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GOVERNOR HASKELL GIVES UP THE POST

Oklahoma's Chief Executive Tenders to Chairman Mack His Resignation as Treasurer of the **Democratic National Committee**

While Admitting That His Action Is a Direct Result of the Charges Against Him, He in No Manner Confesses the Allegations Are True, and Asserts He Is Relinquishing His Campaign Office Solely to Avoid Em. barrassing Party's Candidate.

Chicago, Saturday, Sept. 26 .- Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, at midnight to night resigned as treasurer of the Demo eratic national committee. His resignation was announced by himself three hour atter his arrival in Chicago from Guthrie and after he had conferred with the otficials at the Democratic national head-

quarters here. In giving out his decision, Governor Haskell, in response to a question, de clared that he did not desire to be responsible for any embarrassment which might result to the Democratic party through his retaining the office of treas-That his resignation is a direct hrer. result of the charges made against him Wm. R. Hearst and President Roosevelt, the Oklahoma executive admitted At the same time he did not, by his resignation, intend to admit that any of the charges were true.

In his room at the hotel Governor Haskel! was előseted for a long time with National Committeeman Martin J Wade, of Iowa, and Josephus Daniels chairman of the Democratic press con: mittee. It was midnight when Mr Haskell reappeared from the rom. He Haskell reappeared from the room. He tion, addressed to National Chairman Norman E. Mack.

Intimates He Will Sue for Libel.

After giving an affirmative reply to a which he placed Taft in the attitude of question whether he had resigned, but denying that Mr. Bryan had asked for his resignation, answering further ques-was all wrong and unsatisfactory to

to the New York World: 'Replying to to the New York World: 'Replying to your telegram of yesterday, just re-ceived, and reading in part as follows: ARE UNITED ON 'In view of the national interest of Governor Haskell's charge that you were reponsible for giving the Standard Oil a grip on the then Territory of Oklahoma,' I have only to say that the offi-cial records of the department of the interior will absolutely and convincingly show that Haskell's assertion, if correct y reported by you, is absolutely false."

GENERAL DUPONT IS OUT.

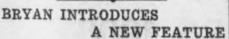
His Resignation of Committee Places Is Accepted by Chairman Hitchcock.

New York, Sept. 25.-Following many rumors on the subject, which were affoat today here and in Washington, Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican na ional committee, tonight announced that leneral Dupont, of Delaware; head of the bureau of campaign speakers of the national committee, had resigned that osition and also as a member of the xecutive committee of the national com nittee, and that his resignation had been cepted. Washington, Sept. 25.-Mrs. J. Ellen

Foster was today appointed head of the woman's department of the Republican ampaign DEMOCRATS NOMINATE.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 25 .- The Demo ratic state convention today nominated

leorge H. Bingham, of Manchester, for governor.



his demonstration was made by Gover Conducting an Imaginary Cross-Examination, He Has Taft Admit the G. O. P. Platform Is Wrong, the Democrats' Right.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 25.-Address ng two large gatherings here today W Bryan, the Democratic candidate for resident, reiterated his charge that les Moines. President Roosevelt was not giving him a "square deal," but that the president was using federal office holders as a Republican asset. His principal re marks were made at the baseball park, where he denounced the Republicans for their policies and pleaded with his auditors to stand together and elect the state and national Democratic tickets. owa. I appreciate the compliment. The The second address was made tonight act that my welcome into the state is rom the court house steps. Here Mr. y Governor Cummins, Major Lacey and ongressmen Smith and Dawson indi-Bryan, in the course of his remarks on the labor question, trusts, the tariff and publicity of campaign contributions, in-Republican ticket and senatorship." jected a new feature. He conducted an imaginary cross-examination of W. H. Makes Eighteen Speeches.

Taft on the issues of the campaign, in

Trusts and the Tariff.

In all, the candidate made eighteen speeches during the day, most of them very brief. The rest of the talking was ione by Dr. Hill and Representative ives Smith, Dawson and Kennedy. Beween Cliton, where the first meeting was held this merning, and Des Maines. where the candidate participated in five allies tonight, ten stops had been ar-

SENATOR FORAKER WEATHER FORECAST Washington, Sept. 25.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up NATIONAL TICKE er Michigan: Rain and cooler, Satur day and Sunday: fresh south winds. shifting to the north Saturday and Sun day night. That Iowa's Radical and Conser-In a Long and Carefully Pre-FISHERIES CONGRESS CLOSES. vative Republican Wings Are as Will Meet Next in Rome-Prize Is Awarded a Michigan Man. One When It Comes to Support-Washington, Sept. 25 .- The interna ing Taft Is Given Demonstration ional fisheries congress concluded it. work today, after deciding to hold its pext meeting in Rome, Italy, in 1911, and ollowing the adoption of a series of Joining the Candidate's Train as resolutions bearing on some phases He Treats of the Brownsville Inthe fishery industry. Among the prize It Enters the State, Governor ewarded today was one of \$200 to Procident, Tells of His Connection fessor J. Reighard, of the University o Cummins and Major Lacey, Riv- Michigan. for the best plan to promo he whitefish production of the Great al Aspirants for the Senatorship, Lakes. Each Take Part in the Two BASEBALL Dozen Meetings That Are Held During the Course of the Run NATIONAL LEAGUE. from Clinton to Des Moines. Standings of the Teams. P.C.

W. L. 52 Chicago 91 54 vaced her opportunity today, as did Pittsburg91 55 Wisconsin yesterday, to demonstrate that 64 74 Boston 61 83 ar when it comes to the national ficket, Brooklyn 48 - 94 St. Louis47 96

Giants Drop Two Games.

ment is devoted to a consideration o New York, Sept. 25.-Marquard was retired from the box in the fifth inning of the first game today, after five runs had been scored by Cincinnati, and Durham was relieved in the civit, and Mr. Forch

The locals lost the second game through 1961. He declares his employment had inability to connect consecutively with Dubee's offerings, while McGinnity, rauy in Ohio, and that it had no relation significance of his escort, saying to pitching for New York, was knocked rany in Ohio, and that it had no relation the crowd at Davenport, after Governor the visitors grazzed the plate four times federal government was then interested the visitors crossed the plate four times. Crandall pitched out the game, The summaries: R. H. E. New York ...,000010000-1 6 0 Cincinnati 200030200-7 10 1 Strices were rendered, the senator cites

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New York $\dots 200030200 - 7$ 10 1 services were remarked the enactment of Cincinnati $\dots 200030200 - 7$ 10 1 that he took part in the enactment of Batteries: Marquard, Durham, Tay- that he cook part in thick the company or and Bresnahan and Needham; Spade ates that Iowa is going solidly for the and Schlei.

Second game: New York 000110000-2 10 ..040100000-5 13 Cineinnati ... Batteries: McGinnity, Crandall and

Bresnahan; Dubee and MeLean. President Pulliam, of the National eague, announced today that the New fork club had notified him it will ap-Senator Foraker quotes a letter from Bresnahan; Dubec and McLean.

feel that those who would gleatingly re-icice if they could accomplish the shame and humiliation they have attempted feel that those who would gleatingly reare not entitled to any consideration at ny hands, and that my duty to the ISSUES STATEMEN arty should be subordinated to my taty to my family and the good name 1 have striven to make that I may leave it to them as their heritage, more priceless in their estimation than any pared Reply, He Discusses the CAPITALIST DIES SUDDENLY.

Recent Charges Made by Wm. Frank DeHaas Robinson, Owner of the St. Louis National League Team. R. Hearst and the President.

Cleveland, Sept. 25 .- Frank DeHaas Robinson, owner of the St. Louis National league baseball team, street car promoter and capitalist, died suddenly onight. Mr. Robinson was born in Pittsburg,

ut passed most of his boyhood at Du With the Rate Bill and Explains ouque, Ia. He started in business at the age of eighteen, and at twenty-three That His Employment by the married Miss Sarah P. Hathaway daughter of Charles Hathaway, Standard Oil Company Was wealthy traction contractor of Philadel hia. In 1877 he formed a partnership Prior to 1901 and Had Only to with Hathaway and began the construct tion of street railway lines in Cleveland Do With the Affairs of the coupping them with the cable system then in vogue. Later he consolidated Corporation in Ohio. hese properties with those owned by the ate Senator Hanna. Mr. Robinson was

all kinds, but devoted most of his en Cincinati, Sept. 25 .- In a long and thusiasm in that regard to baseball. carefully prepared statement, Senator Foraker tonight took up the recent charges made by Wm. R. Hearst and BAD FIRE RAGING AT FOND DU LAC, WIS. President Roosevelt, explaining his tem porary connectiou with the Standard Oil

company and discussing the Brownsville Water Supply Inadequate, Flames Run Almost at Will and Threat- west of Park City. rate bill. The first part of the state en the Destruction of the Entire East Side of the City.

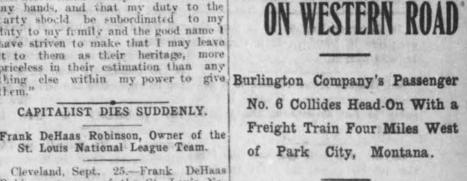
an ardent patron of sporting affairs df

Fond du Lac, Wis., Saturday, Sept. 26.-Fire last night destroyed the St. cealed nor denied that he was employed Joseph church and ten dwellings and at by the Standard Oil-that was prior to rany in Ohic, and that it had no relation at will. The Congregational, Presby-whatever with anything in which this terian and St. Peter's (Lutheran) church-sweeping the seats, and not a passenger

the scarcity of water, renders the fire department helpless to cope with the The scenes were horrible, heads, hodies. tained fifteen automobiles. has been indicted and prosecuted and

under which the \$29,240,000 fine was

house is burning. The residences of Mrs. trampling on the dead. T. F. Mayham and Dr. L. A. Bishop have been destroyed, while several small-



FIVE CENTS.

Smoking Car Is Telescoped With Results That Are Horrible in the Extreme, Not an Occupant of the Coach Escaping Death or Injury-Nineteen Persons Are Killed Outright, the Bodies of Some Being Badly Mangled, and a Score of Others Are Hurt.

Park City, Mont., Sept. 23 .- Thirty to orty persons were killed or injured in the wreck of the Burlington No. 6 train, which left Livingstone this morning over the Northern Pacific railroad and met with disaster in a head-on collision with a freight train four miles

The wreck occurred at Youngpoint, where the trains were to pass. A light snow was falling, and the trains were so lose that the flagman failed to signal the passenger train in time to prevent the collision.

The express car was telescoped with midnight threatened the entire east side the smoker, and the majority of the of the city. An insufficient water sup- fatalities and injuries were in this car. ply allowed the flames to run almost The express car was raised over the plates are in flames and probably will be in this car escaped death or injury. The a total loss. A high wind, together with other passengers hurt escaped with cuts

flames. A garage which was reduced legs and arms being interwoven with to ashes in less than an hour conone place seven bodies so tightly wedged Fond du Lac, Wis., Saturday, Sept. together that they were separated only 26.—St. Joseph's church, a \$40,000 strue- with difficulty. It was almost imposture, is now in ruins, and the parish sible to succor the injured without

Those Who Are Killed.

The dead, who number nineteen, were:

Lorenzo A. Stewart, Dean, Mont.

G. M. Konsick, Anaconda, Mont.

Ora Babcock, fireman, Billings.

S. Chindon, Chico Springs, Mont. Charles E. Johnson, Denver; district

passenger agent of the Nickle Plate

George Battlerock, Anaconda, Mont.

Milo Holloway, brakeman, Billings.

Three unidentified coal miners, enroute rom Anaconda, Mont., to Kirby, Wyo.

FAST TIME AT COLUMBUS.

Winner of the 2:05 Pace Is Forced to

Take the Record of 2:021/2.

Sichemran, address unknown.

John Ryan, Cushing, Okla.

R. E. Wickers, Billings, Mont.

Colonel Bronson, Utah. John Cawalan, Billings, Mont. Lon Anderson, Hardy, Mont.

H. C. Gomble, Ministon, Ia.

E. L. Eymock, Denver.

D. H. Barnes, Seattle.



Des Moines, Sept. 25 .- Iowa em

oth the radical and conservative ele

cents of the Republican party are regu

Cummins, the radical leader and can

tion he'said that he did not see how him and that the Democratic platform Bayan could have known of the charges was right. "The trouble with Mr. Taft against him by Hearst before he was ap- is," he said, "that while he is ashamed pointed tree over. He admitted that the of his platform, he has not the courage charges, whether true or false, might to come out and declare himself fully injure Bryan's chances, but anyway he on our platform." would not risk embarrassing the candidute in the "fight of the people against Discussing the trusts, Mr. Bryan added the special interests."

In his message to Chairman Mack. Governor Haskell stated that in the attack upon him the president and cabinet had joined forces with Hearst and three Wall street brokers. "He said: "Personally I welcome their attack, and shall meet it with all the vigor at my command. I shall treat them all as private citizens and subject to the penalties of the law which they merit."

The governor had resigned as national treasurer, he said, so "that not the slightest connection of my own could in any way be used by the president to power the right to continue. cloud the sky and shield our opponents from discussing the real issues and lay ing bare the Republican duplicity to the promised genuine tariff revision, was people."

Resignation Expected at New York. New York, Sept. 25 .- A conference will be held between W. J. Bryan and Governor Haskell tomorrow morning in Chicago, when the question whether Haskell will continue as treasurer of the committee will be finally determined. While no communications have been received here by the national committee men as to what are Governor Haskell's intentions regarding his continuance in the office of treasurer, it is generally be lieved that he will resign should Mr. Eryan request his retirement. In the event of Governor Haskell's declination to with daw from the committee, the national committeemen here say that it is not unlikely a meeting of the full committee will be called to consider the case. Should the majority deem it advisable to bring about Haskell's retirement, Mr. Bryan will then direct that he Le removed. National Chairman Mack said tonight that he had nothing to say regarding the Haskell matter, and that he expected to hear nothing from Mr. Bryan or Governor Haskell until after the conference in Chicago.

Calls Roosevelt a "Four-Flusher.

Kansas City, Sept. 25 .- Governor Haskell passed through the city early today, enroute to Chicago to confer with Mr. Bryan and the Democratic national ter. committee. Regarding W. R. Hearst's charge coupling him with the steel trust Governor Haskell said he felt highly honored by being classed with Schwab Carnegie and J. P. Morgan. He declared that President Roosevelt "is the biggest four flusher in the political pusiness today," adding, "You ought to hear what they think of the rascal down in Oklahoma.'

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Governor Haskell, Oklahoma, arrived here tonight. He blow on the government in the bye- Tariff." was met at the station by a crowd of election held here today to fill the vacancy reporters, but declined to say anything in the house of commons caused by the before going to the Democratic head- recent death of Thomas Cairry, Liberal, quarters. There he submitted to an in- The Unionist candidate, G. Renwick, was Wellknown Chicago Man Succumbs After terview through a categorical list of elected with a majority of 2,143 over the Liberal candidate. questions.

"Have you resigned the treasurership of the Democratic national committee? was the first question asked.

"I have not," replied Haskell. "Has Bryan asked you to resign?" "He has not," was the answer.

ing the failed firm of A. O. Brewn & Records Show Haskell's Charges False. Co., stock Brokers, today were arrested Boston, Sept. 25 .- The following tele- on charges of grand larceny.

gram from former Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, at Dublin, N. H., was The total seating capacity of the thereceived by the Associated Press here aters and music halls of London is 327, Secretary Root was present. The gentoday: "I have just sent the following 000.

anged for. Eight additional stops were hade upon urgent demand by wire to

he candidate, and at each of these imome more corporations to the list of romptu pauses a good crowd was on those specifically mentioned by him as hand. being in restraint of trade. He men-At Clinton Mr. Taft spoke at some tioned the American Tobacco company. ength on the labor question. At Daven-American Biscuit company and the soport he talked of the Roosevelt policies. called starch trust. He dwelt at length the train then proceeded to Burupon the ability of powerful corporalington, short stops being made at Mustions to control campaigns. "A small atine and Wapello, where crowds were amount of their profits," he declared, waiting. At Burlington the candidate "will finance any campaign, and that is addressed crowds from a carriage at what leads to the corruption of elecseveral points throughout the city. The maries: tions and the corruption of official life." rowds were entertained briefly by the Nowhere, he said, can you control monandlidate and his assistant campaigners Pittsburg ... 000000010-1 4 1 either at my instance or in my interest. at Columbus Junction, Morning Sun Batteries: Ferguson and Smith; Mad- J have not at any time, or in any way, opoly that purchases from the party in Mediapolis, Ottuma, Mount Pleasant. Mr. Taft's speech of yesterday, in Fairfield, Eddyville, Pella, Monroe and which he was quoted as saying that he Iskaloesa

Five Meetings at Des Moines.

nade the subject of ridicule. "Now," Mr. Bryan said, "we have three promises-It was after S o'clock when the candirequivocal, immediate and genuine. I late delivered himself up to the commitsuppose their other revisions have not tees of Des Moines for the first meetbeen genuine. They have been shams; uge here tonight. Immediately on his they have been frauds, but here is the arrival Mr. Taft was taken to the Plygenuine one, with the brand blown in mouth church, where was in progress a woman's meeting presided over by Mrs.

With an Enthusiastic Meeting.

and tormer Mayor Seth Low were the

Mr. Bryan left late tonight for Chi-W. F. Mitchell. To the women Mr. rago, where he is due at 6:47 o'clock in Taff had something to say briefly about the morning. After visiting for two the Philippines, which he admitted was hours at the Democratic headquarters, he a subject very near his heart. will continue his trip westward, going At the Auditorium Mr. Taft talked on

first to Madison, Wis., and thence to Mil- the tariff, covering much the same waukee, where he speaks tomorrow night. ground he did in Milwaukee last night lovernor Cummins and Senator Dolliver QUESTIONS CLEVELAND LETTER. iso spoke at this meeting. At the

Foster Opera House and in the meetings Executor of the Late ex-President's Es- in the East end and in West Fifth tate Doubts Its Authenticity. street Mr. Taft's remarks were very

the bottle."

nief. Governor Cummins and Majo New York, Saturday, Sept. 26 .- The Lacey were the guests of Mr. Taft at limes prints a letter which it has re- Runcheon on the train. At Burlington they eived from S. S. Hastings, executor of rode in the same carriage. the estate of the late Grover Cleve-

land, in which the writer questions the SENATOR BEVERIDGE IS SPEAKER. authenticity of the political article pur-

porting to have been prepared and signed Republican' New York Campaign Opens by the former president and which was published by the Times after his death. In the article in question, which the Times explains it had purchased from a New York, Sept. 25 .- The Republican ampaign in New York county was for-

magazine writer, Cleveland compares nally opened tonight with an enthusias-Taft and Bryan as presidential candidates to the disadvantage of the latat which Senator Beveridge, of Indiana,

IRISH VOTERS RETALIATE.

STOCK BROKERS ARRESTED.

man and Lewis Ginter Young, compris-

to deliver in the campaign, as arranged Government Gets Bad Defeat in Election by the Republican national committee. at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Shaw Campaigning in Ohio. Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 25 .- The Irish vote, alienated by the action of the New Philadelphia, O., Sept. 25 .- Forgevernment in prohibiting the procession ter Secretary Shaw tonight was the n connection with the recent cucharistic principal speaker at a rousing Republicongress in London, inflicted a crushing can rally here. His theme was, "The

LESLIE CARTER DEAD.

a Prolonged Illness.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Leslie Carter, a one-time capitalist and president of the South Side Elevated Railroad company New York, Sept. 25-Albert O. Brown, of Chicago, died today, after a prolonged Edward F. Buchanan, W. Rhea Whit-

illness. CABINET HOLDS MEETING.

ng of the cabinet held since last June Louis at Cincinnati. took place today. Every member except

Boutell, augmented by Governor Cum-bins and Major Lacey and Representa-tives Smith, Dawson and Kennedy. Bedeclaring Wednesday's game with Chi-cago a tie. Chicago has five days to file an answer, after which President Pulliam will render a decision. An ap-peal therefrom may be taken within five days to the board of directors.

five days to the board of directors.

Chicago Defeats Brooklyn. Brooklyn, Sept. 25 .- Chicago won to- turned to Archbold. day, by making a stronger finish. The The senator then takes up the Taft

ummary follows: Chicago010000112-5 9 Brooklyn 100000000-1 3 1 president, in publishing the letter, "had Batteries: Overall and Kling; Rucker not withheld the name of the man to and Farmer.

Boston, Sept. 25 .- Pittsburg and Boson divided a double-header today. Sum- writing. The man himself would have Boston 100001000-2 dox and Gibson.

Second game: Pittsburg . . . 121000200-6 12 3 of the political happenings in Ohio af-Batteries: Chappelle, McCarthy and feeting the relations of Mr. Taft and lowerman; Leifield and Gibson. himself. He says that the hostilities

vere brought about by the announcemen Philadelphia, Sept. 25 .- Lush was that Taft would not accept Ohio's encnocked out in the first inning. Sumdorsement of him for the presidency is nary: coupled with an endorsement of Foraker Philadelphia ...700013000-11 13 0 for senator. The fight continued unti

St. Louis 100000000-1 5 2 Taft was nominated, and it stopped as Batteries: McQuillen and Jacklitsch; jar as he was concerned, says Mr. For Lush, Sallee and Bliss. aker. The senator then quotes portionof the Taft letter included in the presi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standings of the Teams.

W. L. P.C. 62 572 61 570 62 566 63 556 Boston *****.69 73 486 75 464 Washington 61 77 442 93 336

Yesterday's Scores.

Kellogg and Powers.

Schlitzer and Lapp. Ten innings.

Second game:

erup and Street.

Steel and Criger.

Detroit

principal speakers. Tonight's speech was Cleveland000001000-1

most respectable courts in the country. R. H. E. Mr. Foraker does not think, in view o Detroit 10000015*-7 8 2 Philadelphia . 100001000-2 6 3 the effects of the rate law on busines Batteries: Summers and Schmidt; that he needs to make any apology fo

voting against it: Nor does he "think in ras an offense of such a heineus char 2 acter that I should be read out of the ..0000000001-1 4 1 party on account of it, as Mr. Taft's letie mass meeting held at Carnegie Hall, Philadelphia .00000000000 0 2

ter practically proposes." Batteries: Summers and Schmidt; The senator devotes some iaming certain members of the Stanthe first of a series Mr. Beveridge is Washington .000000105-6 8 1 dard Oil corporation "in whose company to deliver in the campaign, as arranged Batteries: Rhoades and Bemis; With-Mr. Taft has recently been." He cites

foft's recommendation to President Roosevelt of the appointment of John St. Louis000000010-1 5 Boston 000030000-3 8 1 H. Dayle, a member of a Standard Oil

tw firm, as United States district judge Batteries: Powell, Pelty and Spencer; or the northern district of Ohio. Th appointment, however, finally went to nother man.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. Brownsville Incident.

National League. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Boston.

American League. Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Games for Sunday are scheduled

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The first meet- York at St. Louis: National league, St.

teral political situation was discussed. licines now in the American market.

causing a sea of flames to spread over more than six blocks. The loss at this hour-1 o'clock a. m.-is fully \$150,000 and may reach several times this amount before the fire is under control.

That \$50,000 Deposit.

ought Mr. Taft's help for re-election

Senator Foraker enters upon a review

Opposition to the Rate Bill.

tion to the rate bill was based upon the

ate-making and commodity clauses-

ot that he was opposed to the general

opposition was because he believed that

cause a panic of idleness and suffering

in railroad circles. He then cites as sup-

leclared unconstitutional by one of the

that the commodifies clause has been to come.

olicy of regulation and supervision. His

he clauses to which he objected would

The senator declares that his opposi-

the senate."

Cont's statement.

Costly Blaze at Rush City. chase of the Ohi > State Journal; also a Rush City, Minn., Sept. 25 .- Fire to letter showing that upon the failure of light destroyed the roller mills and the negotiations the money was relevator owned by J. F. Ramberg and railway.

about twenty other buildings and houses. letter and President Roosevelt's com-The loss is \$200,000. ments upon it. He says that if the

CHOLERA DEAD SWAMP THE BURIAL SQUADS whom it was written, it might have been

asier for me to show that I had no re-Horrible Conditions Found to Prespensibility for that man's action in vail at St. Petersburg's Cemerefuted the impression the president ap tery-Coffins Awaiting Interrarently seeks to create, that he acto ment Piled in Confused Heaps.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25 .- In the opin-

Manila's Epidemic Checked.

light.

Columbus, Sept. 25 .- Aileen Wilson on of experts, the cholera epidemic in and Lady Maud C were the stars at St. Petersburg has now reached its this afternoon's racing, the former winmaximum. A visit today to the Preod-orzjeck cemetery disclosed the fact that the burial squads are still unable to keep 2:05 pace and the latter forc-ing the victor to take the record of $2:02\frac{1}{2}$, this time being made in the pace with the number of dead received first mile. The closest struggle was in there. The mottvary trains, which the second heat, when the last half was run there twice daily, convey an average of over 150 bodies tor burial. In a shed C being beaten by a whip's length only. hear the entrance to the cemetery were The summaries: ound about 150 coffins, piled in a con-Hoster-Columbus consolation for 2:16

in the shed was almost unbearable. Nancy Royce Sixty or seventy more caskets were stacked outside the cemetery chapel, Best time, 2:07%.

2:05 pace, \$1,200; six starters: while inside that building were the cof-Aileen Wilson 1 1 fins of 130 victims. The majority of Lady Maud C 2 2 the coffins were nothing but rude board Loxes, with gaping cracks and knotholes. Best time 2:021/2. mourners and workmen handle the cof- Demarest 3 2 fins freely, and the graves are so shallow as to offer danger of infection for years Best time, 2:07 /4. porting the correctness of his views as to offer danger of infection for years 2:13 pace, \$800 (unfinished); eleven starters: Easter Lilly

Manila, Sept. 25 .- The epidemic of Best time, 2:061/4. its height and to be diminishing. The 2:13 pace, second division, \$800 (un-

daily average of cases in the city has finished); ten starters: fallen below thirty, with a low death Diamond King1

Burlington Maid2 More extensive reports regarding the

Best time, 2:071/4. central portion of the Philippine group To beat 2:201/4 (trot), Priorla won, in 2:151/4. To beat 2:301/4 (trot), The Moking won, in 2:271/2. To beat 2:301/4 osterday indicate while there was great Luster Moquette won, in 2:26. (trot)

Washington, Sept. 25 .- A call for the world-famous scientists and specialists twenty-eighth annual convention of the The Brownsville matter is next con- on tuberculosis marked the session here American Federation of Labor was issidered. Mr. Foraker says that in that today of the international conference on sued today. The convention will be as-offair he had "no revenge to seek no tuberculosis. Dr. Koch, the discoverer semble in Denver the 9th of November.

CONVICTED OF KILLING FATHER

representatives of a noble and loval tace, discussions were chiefly devoted to the everyone of whom is by nature a Re-publicen." He tells of his efforts to Koch expressed the opinion that isola-overcome the projudice of the negro tion will eventually eradicate the dis. West Union, Ia., Sept. 25.-Walter the projudice of the negro tion will eventually eradicate the dis. West Union, Ia., Sept. 25 .- Walter against the party on account of this ease. He did not put much faith in father last summer. Instead of in matter, and follows with a discussion of isolation at sanitariums. The home is flicting the death penalty, the jury recthe president's reference to the affair in the place, he contended, because the ommended life imprisonment.

ollows: American league, Philadelphia his published statement, which he intr- patient in the last stages of the disease follows: American league, Philadelphia at Detroit, Boston at Chicago and New Vork at St Louis: National league, St. Concluding his statement Senator For-"If in making this defense to die in the midst of his friends, as aker savs:

I have said anything that will work the much harm may be done as if he had The great life expects to fail often, There are over 35,000 proprietary med- slightest injury to the Republican par- never gone away. Every case should be but it determines never to stay in fail-icines now in the American market. a service the light

Conference on Tuberculosis. Philadelphia, Sept. 25 .- Addresses by

to see that common justice was done the address and was given an ovation. The

LABOR CONVENTION CALLED.

lamage to property the loss of life was To beat 2:30¼ (trot), Arondo won, in 2:28½. To beat 2:25¼ (pace), Jim B won, in 2:24¼. DR. KOCH GIVEN AN OVATION. Speaks at Philadelphia's International



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DAILY MINING JOURNAL ter. He is in just such a hole as Mr. than that of Mr. Stannard, for the rea-Taft would be in had he consented to an son that there are two candidates, MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE Ohio endorsement which at the same "Puss" Palmer and Nathan F. Simpson MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) time included Senator Foraker, and then and thus there is a better opportunity had proceeded to make that sadly dis. for a third candidate to slip in. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contain issociated Press dispatches and is especially woted to the Upper Peninsuls interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

credited statesman his right hand man If the upper peninsula delegates could in the campaign. It will hardly be manage to come to some agreement to

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believed that Mr. Bryan was familiar unite on either Mr. Fuller or Mr. Stanwith the various doubtful features in nard the man to whom their united sup-MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPTEMBER 26. Haskell's career. Mr. Bryan has been port was given would have an excellent redited with sincerity in unwholesome chance for success. But there is no parpolitical beliefs, and he would hardly sin- ticular hope that they will do this. It gle out for prominence a man whose rec- appears that both men are determine

As Governor Hughes is to open the ord was a contradiction of the things he to see their campaigns through. In that campaign in Michigan it is certain to advocates. Even waiving this question case Mr. Stannard would appear to b of sincerity, it appears that Mr. Bryan pretty much out of the running and Mr. be well opened. is too thoroughly schooled a politician Fuller's chances seriously impaired by

Mr. Hearst's letter reading is a con- not to appreciate the terrible danger of the fact that he won't have the entire tinuous performance. Wonder if it is an alliance with a man like Haskell, upper peninsula delegation as a basis going to last throughout the political The probability is that in Has- for making terms.

kell's case Mr. Bryan took too much for granted. L. T. Russell, an Oklahoma Anyone who still cherishes the idea editor, asserts that Mr. Bryan was some

that baseball is not the great American weeks ago presented with a memorial game should note the inquiry for the outlining the charges now current scores each evening. against Haskell, but refused to give it

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a lot of comment on things in general, but there was never a word in particular about President Roosevelt's arraignment of Governor Haskell.

election commission will be hard pressed connection with the Democratic cames asked for by Dr. Bradley and Goving back of the returns.

conservative enough a Republican to important posts in this and other coun-farmers. meet with the approval of the Stal- tries. wart wing of the party, there appears to be no sufficient reason why Wiscon-

"Supporters of Dr. Bradley, after inwhole bunch of similar ex-parte claims Free Press put a lot of money into by the fire. that have been fathered by the dear old manufacturing hothouse sentiment for New Ball League Proposedance in the recent primaries?

When the board of state election com-

Upper Peninsula

Friday Mr. Bryan delivered himself of any attention. Had he done so it ap- New Rural Mail Route-

pears that he might have saved himself Authority and instructions have been much pain and trouble. As to Haskell, received from Washington by Postmaster there are but two alternatives for him. Scott of the Soo to put a new rank una there are have a start and the source of the sour He must either clear himself of the Route No. 2, in operation Dec. 1; Mr charges against him, which promises to Scott is not yet able to state who will

According to Lansing reports the state be impossible, or must withdraw from be appointed carrier, having received no information from the civil service com mission, which has entire charge of tha to simply recount the ballots in the box- paign. The latter course would not matter. There are six qualified applic help Mr. Bryan much. It would appeal ants, all of whom passed the examination ernor Warner in time to get a candi. to the public as prima facie evidence tions with average standings above 9date on the ticket, to say nothing of go-that Mr. Bryan has a poor nose for the rier will be required to cover the rout right kind of men, and would suggest every day except Sunday. He will leav affrighting thoughts of what might hap- the postoffice at 8 o'clock in the mornin

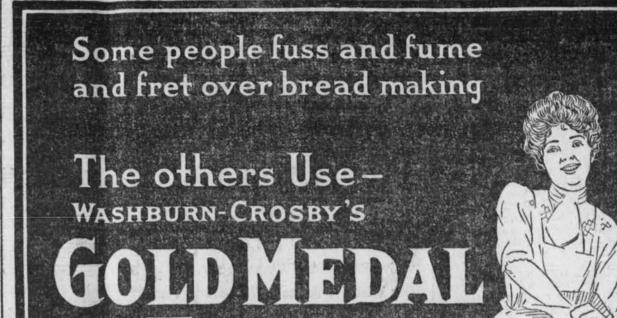
Mr. Taft being radical enough a Re- pen were he empowered to create cab- and must return by 2 o'clock in the at publican to suit Senator La Follette and inet officers and fill a thousand and one than twenty-five miles and will serve 100 Set Fires; Is Arrested-

John Nelson, an aged resident The Detroit Journal, Mr. Stair's other Stephenson, Menominee county, wa sin should not return a rousing, old-time Republican majority. paper, which scrupulously kept hands off the gubernatorial contest while Mr. arrested, charged with setting fires on his farm that endangered the entire community. With forest fires all around

Stair's Free Press pounded its big bass that portion of the county and with drum for Bradley, is now engaged in an- many districts in danger of being wipe vestigations in many counties, estimate that if all the votes (Democratic) cast for Demulticence in the state primerice that if all the votes (Democratic) cast Stair and his friends. The Journal is the practice. He was arrested under for Republicans in the state primaries very evidently out to "get" Attorney warrant sworn out by W. J. Oberdorffer could be eliminated, Dr. Bradley would General Bird, and to defeat him for re- Owing to the fact that the man was of be shown to be nominated by more than 10,000 plurality," says the Detroit Free Press "This is of course an exparte Press. "This is, of course, an ex-parte is plain. Mr. Bird was the anti-War- In spite of several light rains, the wood claim, but has much to support it." Ex- ner faction's first choice to make the and brush about the towns and village parte claim we should say, very much ex-parte. Off the same piece with a whole bunch of similar ex-parte claima

Free Press. Why doesn't the F. P. offer him, and there was a considerable gen- Plans are being laid to include th some scintilla of evidence to support uine belief that Mr. Bird would make the Soo in a baseball league next season, and these wonderful ex-parte claims? What strongest candidate, a thing that Dr. there is little doubt that one of the has it to offer to show that one guber- Bradley cheerfully conceded. But Mr. two plans now being discussed and the new ground two plans now being discussed will ma natorial candidate gained more than an- Bird dilly-dallied and held the constructed this season and fully paid It Seemed Like a Fool's Errand, but I other from the kindly Democratic assist- anti-Warner show up for several weeks. for have been secured has aided interest

Then he finally declined to become a can-didate. This necessitated Dr. Bradley getting back into the race after he had getting back into the race, after he had tainance of a first-class club. Another voluntarily withdrawn to make way for fact is that it will not be necessary to Bird, and put back the anti-Warner cam- go outside the city for players to any considerable extent. The local players books, been enrolled on Aug. 31, which paign several weeks. The way things form the nucleus for a winning amateur Bits. have turned out the anti-Warner leaders aggregation and they have all expressed feel that they have Bird to thank for themselves as being satisfied with either their defeat, and now they show every evidence of a desire to take it out of incorporate next spring and to sell a limhim by preventing his renomination for ited amount of stock to ensure success lost ten votes in the precinct. This his present office. The Detroit Journal The first plan discussed is the formahas revived the story of Bird's high-handed treatment of Secretary Wade, of sist of four teams from the Soo, Manisthe state university, whom he branded as tique, Gladstone and Rapid River. The a grafter in the public prints, only to other is a six-team league, with teams let his case drift along without giving from the Soo, St. Ignace (with grounds , letter to him, I can assure you he will him any chance to vindicate himself of and Cheboygan. Either of these plans charges which he asserted that he was would be satisfactory to the fans. What the contrary they all voted for Dr. Brad-ley, though Governor Warner had to bear going over because of it. If the Bradley people are out after Bird in earnest his will secure if possible. position would appear to be a precarious A BOOK'S EFFECT ON CECIL RHODES



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missioners opened the first ballot box from Huron county it was found that eleven Republicans had, according to the was not a legal enrollment day. It was therefore agreed that eleven ballots should be drawn from the . box. Governor Warner's name was on all but one was an incident which the Detroit F. P. says "revealed at once the foundation of charges of irregularity by Dr. Bradley." There was irregularity, indeed, but who was the beneficiary of it. Who did the eleven Republicans enrolled Aug. 31 vote for? There was no testimony the brunt of penalty for the error.

At Boston the other day Bourke to waste any sympathy on him. Cockran expressed himself to an interviewer in these words: "Yes, I shall support Bryan; he is the best candidate the Democrats could put up. Taft, how- days away. How fares it with our up- work, which by its clever arguments ever, is the greatest and best qualified per peninsula candidates? Indifferently against the existence of a Divinity could nominee ever offered in any republic in well, with the exception of L. L. not fail to make a profound impression the world. He is a greater man than Wright of Ironwood, who appears to upon the mind of any one who had Roosevelt, and when surrounded by the have no opposition for renomination for matter," says Princess Radziwill in same environments that made Roosevelt the office of state superintendent of pub- "My Recollections." "One day during great will prove a bigger man. Taft lic instruction,

is a wonderful administrator, the great- The trouble with our upper peninsula est the country has ever seen, and is a candidates is found in the fact that nights. Rhodes started. wonderful worker." This is the most there are too many of them. The upper nominee coupled with expression of an Wright and either Senator Fuller or Repintention to vote for another that has resentative Stannard, but the probabili-Mr. Cockran, who so eloquently describes them.

the excellences of Mr. Taft, reconcile him-The basis of the make-up of a large his support of Bryan is always to be Now the upper peninsula will have a what I am." coupled with such unqualified praise of considerable bunch of delegates at the Taft it will be of little value to the state convention, and if they were unit-Nebraskan. edly behind either Mr. Fuller or Mr.

expected to meet in Chicago today, to pire talk over Haskell's status. Mr. Bryan is in a sorry hole over this Haskell mat-



one, for the Warner men have no reason Even such a powerful personality a

OUR U. P. CANDIDATES.

Fred C. Martindale of Detroit seems

"what he was," "I had been reading a OUR U. P. CANDIDATES. The state convention is only three book called 'The Martyrdom of Man,' by Winwood Reade-a most remarkable thought seriously over this particular

lunch at Groote Schuur I accidentally mentioned it, adding that it was uncan

"'I know the book,' he exclaimed: 'it

ed in a serious tone which I can hear

Stannard could doubtless land either of recently invented by a Russian, which bullets fired at a few paces. While its the truth you would not have gone; bu

per peninsula strength. This will be a suffer from poor appetite, vomiting, sick spring. Last winter I tried many ad gratifying exhibition of the brotherly headache, heartburn, indigestion, dpspep-vertised remedies, - but the cough con tique that prevails north of the straits, costiveness, biliousness, liver and tiqued until I bought a 50c. bottle of the straits, biliousness, liver and tiqued until I bought a 50c. bottle of the straits, biliousness, liver and tiqued until I bought a 50c. bottle of the straits, biliousness, liver and tiqued until I bought a 50c. bottle of the straits, biliousness, liver and tiqued until I bought a 50c. bottle of the straits, but the straits of the stra but it will not be conducive to success fever and ague try the Bitters first of was half gone, the cough was all gone in landing either gentleman on the state all. It never fails to give satisfaction. This winter the same happy result has

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striking example of endorsement of one peninsula could doubtless land Mr. is a creepy book. I read it the first year Kobinson, and you knew there was n I was in Kimberley, fresh from my such man there. Now, what is your ex father's parsonage, and you may imagine the impression which it produced ever fallen within our notice. How can ties are against its landing all three of upon me in such a place as a mining better now than you have been before camp. "He stopped for a moment, then add self to voting for Bryan? However, if part of our state tickets is trading. even now: "That book has made me forced to confess that such was the A BULLET-PROOF COAT. A new bullet-proof coat of mail was the Highlands of Scotland would curve Mr. Bryan and Governor Haskell are the officers to which these gentlemen as. will protect the body against Mauser Lower to send you off. Had I told you

> But in the nature of things the upper to contain platinum, silver and iridium venture. So Sir George, let us bless Dr peninsula delegation will not be solid, and has the effect of flattening the bul- Robinson and therefore cannot be used to get con- lets. If you want to keep the system siderable support from the lower penin-wila for either Fuller or Mr. Stormard, kidney and bowel disorders you cannot

> sula for either Fuller or Mr. Stannard. find a better or more reliable remedy t appears to be on the cards to give than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Its both these gentlemen complimentary 65 years' record is the best guarantee of votes that will approximate the full up-to every sick man and woman. If you troubled with a cough every winter and

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Copper Country Fair One of the Most Hancock Aldermen to Consider Engineer's Plans for Street Improvement. Successful Ever Held

All of the premiums were awarded yes-terday at the copper country fair in council to be held this afternoon the Houghton, and today exhibitors will be- assessment roll for the proposed new gin to pack up and remove their belong- sidewalks on Summit, Franklin and Minings. Unquestionably this year's fair nesota streets will be reviewed and the was one of the most successful ever held complaints and objections of property in the district. In every particular it was complete and satisfactory. Through the week the attendance grew larger each day and the total paid admissions yesterday was close to the 7,000 mark. The are and objections of property owners, if there are any, will be heard. At the meeting also it is expected that City Engineer Craig will submit his re-vised plans for the Front street improve-ment.

yesterdav was close to the 7,000 mark. The principal features yesterdav were the final events in the baby show and the motor boat exhibition and parade. The baby shows opened Thursday. In the contest for twins only one pair of babies, the children of Mrs. Michael Finet of Calumet, were entered, and the first prize was awarded to them. In the baby girls' show Hulda Nisula of Centennial Heights took fort mize and Centennial Heights took first prize and Myra Jordan of Houghton second. The boys' prize went to Waldemar Brohn of boys prize went to Waldemar Brohn of Hough on and Michael Downey of Dol-lar Bay. The marriage ceremony which was to lave taken place Thursday night was icclared off. Though excellent induce-the city engineer and the street com-

FIRE IN TOUTANT FLATS.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

ments were offered no couple appeared mittee upon the sidewalk grade of Minnesota street, concerning which an obto claim them. jection was filed with the council last Monday evening by J. C. Donahue,

A UNIQUE EXHIBIT..

Among other interesting exhibits at the copper country fair in Houghton, one owned by Arthur L. Carnahan is of Fire in the Toutant flats in Hancock particular value. It is a collection of Flursday night about 9:30 o'clock was incient topography and includes a num- discovered by passers-by, who turned in ber of old and very valuable books and newspapers. The oldest volume is a Greek dictionary with Latin definitions printed at Suldorf, Germany, in 1535, the first floor. The firemen had no diff- Sheridan. It is hoped to complete the lessness of persons in speeding automonot more than a half century after the culty in extinguishing the blaze. The work this fall. art of printing had been invented. Be- loss was slight,

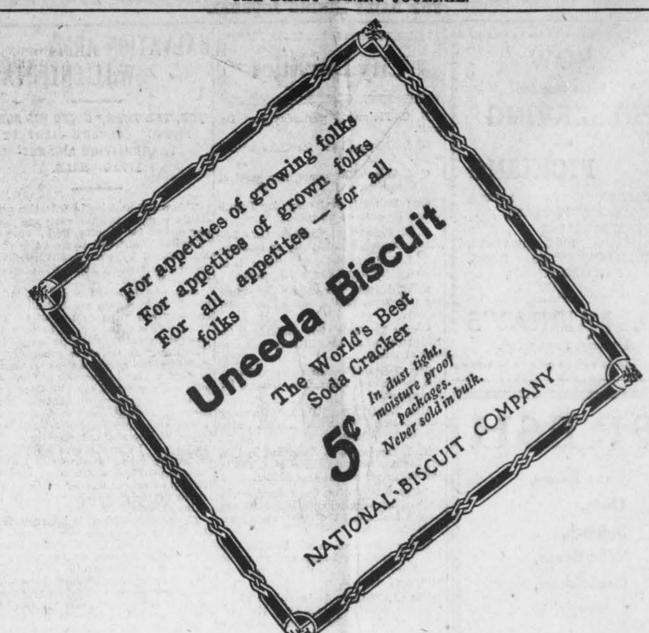
sides this, there are ten other volumes printed within the period of 1670 to 1740. One is a volume of sermons by Rev. Dr.

stamp mill near Hubbell has been con-firmed this week by the fact that a

force of men is now employed, clearing a site for the plant, and the ex-

cavating work has begun. The excavat-ing will be continued until bedrock is reached. The mill is to be built in friends.

Tamarack City, near the plant of the Armstrong-Thielman Lumber company.



Miss Jane Pearce, who has been spending the summer in Hancock, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ulrich, has returned to her home in Dodgeville, Wis.

Houghton.

Armstrong-Thielman Lumber company. Within the past several weeks large amount of improved and unimproved property in the neighborbood of the miling company. These purchases include a mumber of dwellings. Mrs. George Sands of Greenland, who the woods with her father. Part of a Eureka shaft. It is now a matter of good as won, and that there is little has been attending the copper country fair, rode on a railroad train for the At the ceremony to take place to- level. Latest reports say that this shaft morrow in connection with the laying was making but 50,000 gallons of waof the cornerstone of the Houghton Pres- ter per day. byterian church, addresses are to be de- The Boston News Bureau has it from livered by Rev. J. M. Linn, pastor of reliable sources that the United Copper Democrats assert that the state is not the church, Rev. D. Stalker, pastor of company owes less than \$100,000 and in doubt, that it is for Bryan beyond she has her opinion and does not hesithe Calumet Presbyterian church, and against this and its capital stock it has Rev. W. R. Fruit, pastor of the Grace valuable equities in mines in Montana, M. E. church, of Houghton. Utah, California, Washington and Alas-The King's Minute Men of the Han- ka, vast timber lands in Canada and ar entertainment and stereopticon ex-hibition in the clurch parlors next Mon-day sycning. One of the interesting day evening. One of the interesting sold as undeveloped properties for large pictures will depict a bull fight in Seville. sums, the value to the United Copper sums, the value to the United Copper company lies in their development. No Spain The boys intend to buy gymnasium apparatus within a short time and that Mr. Heinze, who is the controlling , factor in the United Copper, has suc line upon which it abuts. He formerly will go in for physical culture. cessfully financed some of his outside Tony Sciacero, who is prominent companies, he will probably undertake a among Houghton Italians, is in jail, more aggressive campaign in bringing facing a serious charge preferred against order out of chaos for the United. Hold him by a deaf and dumb woman, who ers of United preferred entertain no Samela of Painesdale; Alfred Hermela formerly worked for him. He was arhopes of receiving dividends this year at rested at the South Shore depot just least; \$787,500 was set aside early last as he was about to take a train for as he was about to take a train for the south. He was formerly proprietor ferred dividends, but the second semi-The building being built in South of a rooming house in Houghton. annual instalment was never paid, owing Joseph Miller of Tamarack Junior will to the financial crisis of last fall. for Louis P. Mosti is to be completed be tried in one of the courts of Ke- It is believed that the London interbefore winter. Mosti is to establish a weenaw county some time next week. est in the Utah Apex company has been candy store on the first floor, and will upon a charge of violating the game very materially reduced, and that the laws. He was arrested last Thursday London stock is now largely held on this by State Game Warden John Gipp, who side of the water. There are 524,000 says the man was shooting divers at outstanding shares of Utah Apex and up the Allouez dam. Warden Gipp has al- to within two years an absolute majority is stated that an ice famine has been so preferred a charge of resisting arrest of the stock was held abroad. Since the averted by the big shipment. The ice against Miller, whom he says pointed a death of Everett B. Webster, who was gun at him. instrumental in securing the large for-Physical Director Sherwood, of the eign interest, the foreign-held stock has craft township library has voted to in-Calumet Y. M. C. A., announces that been gradually coming here, and London regular classes will be started Oct. 1. holds probably less than 100,000 shares The gymnasium work will be conduct- today. At the annual meeting in Port-A list is now being ed in the old building until the new land, Me., there was hardly an English structure is ready for occupancy. The proxy. In fact, at that meeting it was schedule of classes is: Business men, with difficulty that a majority of the our grandmothers they relied upon acteristic. Her way is the right way, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at stock was secured to hold the meet. the roots and herbs of the field to acteristic. Her way is the right way, and was to the one who differs. Arguing : 15 o'clock; graded class, Tuesdays and ing, there being proxies for but 285,000 cure disease and mitigate suffering. is as futile as the fight with old age. day. Tomorrow the two teams will play merth, who formerly lived in the copper Fridays at 8 o'clock; employed boys, shares. There is a mysterious ownership Mondays and Thursday at 8 o'clock; in Utah Apex stock which is keep years ago. He was about fifty seven high school students, Mondays and Fri-years old and was a marine engineer. days at 4 o'clock. a director of the Utah Consolidated comdays at 4 o'clock. Ed. Weber of Toivola has the dis- pany, a fact which has led to ramors timetion of capturing the biggest brook trout taken in the copper country the past season. He caught a trout weigh- At the Hancock Consolidated work is ing three and one-half pounds in Weber's moving along satisfactorily. The man- field Lydia E. Pinkham more than Toe often the director of the morals and agement expects to sink No. 2 shaft handsome prize for catching "the big-gest fish" by a Calumet business estab-lishment, which offered prizes at the beginning of the scaled. That Weber's the scaled of the scale eginning of the season. That Weber's cut at the 1,200-foot level, and here a lake now affords such excellent fishing pump will be installed. No. 1 shaft is is due entirely to George Williams, the down to the fourteenth level. All drifts widely known Calumet angler. About are in fairly good copper ground on the five years ago he planted a quantity of West lode, and at the thirteenth level The new Kallio building at South fry in the lake and these have grown the showing is especially good, the lode Louisiana, Mo., writes: Range, which is to be used as a gymbeing heavily charged with shot copper. and multiplied. nasium, has been completed. The struc The formation is sixteen feet in width ture is 40 feet long by 26 feet wide and 22 feet high. The gymnasium has been rented to a Finnish Athletic orand carries copper practically from foot to hanging. This lode was cut forty feet THE MERCANTILE MARINE. west of what was supposed to be the to make my troubles public. "For twelve years I had been suffer-West lode, at the thirteenth level, the It must never be forgotten that our cercantile marine is the nursery of our latter being about eight feet wide and People in that portion of Shelden mercantile marine is the nursery of our also well charged with copper. The big town, complain that the lives of chil- the mercantile marine and our naval During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I ation at the ninth level, and is ver dren are endangered daily by the care- supremacy will quickly follow. could hardly walk. About two years probably the main lode. It has valago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. nes that, continuing, will place the Han-cock among the list of assured mines. It is impossible, simply impossible, for any The crosscut which is being driven to one to enjoy the best of health if the bowels No. 2 shaft is now in about 360 feet from No. 1 shaft, leaving a distance of about 1,050 feet to reach No. 2 shaft. are constipated. Undigested material, waste

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MANY STATES DOUR Party That Carries New Yo diana, However, Will Chicago, Sept. 25.—Experts the rival political headquarte voted much time and ingen task of figuring out winnin tions of states. Many of the in their possibilities, the dreamers. They find more of with most advanced Bryan fans, but the old-fashione theory that New York and	ork and In Win. in and nea ors have de uity to the org combina se are weird visions o or less favo a and Taf d campaign	fect, they say that Henry Woodson of t committee hav r unnecessary fo tucky. They to make one o compliment to f Both sides f Maryland. T r Jersey, but th are not quite a New York is	have asked him, he or two speeches ther o the state. claim West Virgin he same is true o he Democrats in th as loud as the Repul Democratic and R

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ALWAYS RIGHT. Republicans, of course, claim them for Taft. The Democrats believe that they The Woman Who Lays Down the Law have the better chance of carrying Ohio. Illinois and Minnesota, They have strong We all have met her, the woman who hopes in Iowa and Wisconsin, lays down the law, and most of us re-The Republicans claim Kentucky. The gret the meeting. No matter what is under discussion, tate to proclaim it. That she knows nothing of the subject makes no differ-



BUILDERS HAVE MANY DELÁYS. riends in Chicago. Miss Salome Hogan of Laurium has Though the contractors in charge of the building of the South Shore station

at the Normal school. at Calumet have encountered many de-John Hawley of Ontonagon paid a vislays, the most recent of which is a strike of the bricklavers, it is still believed it to friends in Houghton this week is in Republic, visiting friends. Rev. Mr.

that the structure will be completed be and attended the fair. fore winter sets in. The first delay was A general meeting of the teachers in crused by the tardy arrival of the District No. I, Calumet township, was there by the recent M. E. conference. bricks, then the window and door frames held yesterday afternoon.

did not arrive when they were expected Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald and L. N. A shipment of structural steel was the next thing that the builders had to wait Houghton, visiting friends. for, and now that the steel has arrived

and is in place the trouble with the The Misses Krellwitz and Carpenter brickleyers has arisen. It is understood have returned to Houghton, from that a new force of workmen is being visit with triends in Detroit. imported to complete the job.

NEW LODGE IN CALUMET.

Miss Florence Funkey of Hancock is going to Marquette tomorrow, to enter the Northern State Normal.

John Tamblyn of Hancock will leave A petition asking permission to establish at Calumet a chapter of the Royal to norrow for Ann Arbor, to resume his Arch Masons has been filed with Grand studies in the state university. High Priest Earl M. Brackett of Pe Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forbes have teskey, Mich., and it is expected that turned to Houghton from a visit the organization of the lodge will be Brandford, Ont., their old home. authorized shortly. The petition was Mrs. M. J. Brustmaker and Mrs. F. presented at the meeting this week of Baker of Hancock have returned home the Gate of Temple chapter in Hancock There are a large number of chapter rom a visit in lower Michigan. Mayons in the Calumet district, Kewee-Miss Annie Hankey of Houghton has naw county and along Torch lake, and returned to Ann Arbor, to resume her

the lodge will doubtless begin its existstudies in the state university. ence with a fairly large membership. Charles Kenerson of Hancock is enter.

BODY FOUND ON BEACH.

anma Kenerson, of Boston, Mass. The body of Frank Krulatz, who was drowned a week ago in Copper Harbor. was washed up on the beach there yesterday morning. Krulatz, who was on Austrian and about thirty years old, was employed in the lumber camp of the Misses Francis and Bessie Byers. Frank Bushnell, near the place where he Jest his life. Last Saturday he and a aumher of companions went to Copper Herbor in a small boat and while ther, formerly lived, has returned to Duluth. drank considerable liquor. On the way back to the camp Krulatz undertook to ball teams are to play at Franklin tostand up in the boat, and lost his bal-ance and fell overbard. He had no relaat Ahmeek. tives in the copper country, it is stated.

NEGAUNEE PLAYS C. & H.

It is expected that a big crowd will this evening. turn out today to see the cricket game between the Negaunee and Calumet & Hecla teams, which will play on the Calumet & Hecla pitch this afternoon. A fast game is looked for.

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Both offices open evenings.

Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, Work on the new sewer system Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 West Hancock was started this week

er home in Laurium, after a visit with

gone to Ypsilanti, to resume her studies first time in forty-six years when she came to Houghton this week.

Miss Winnie Harper of South Range Havper will remove from South Range to Ahmeek shortly. He was assigned Miss Etta Craig of Victoria is in

Hancock, visiting at the home of W. W. McDonald of Virginia, Miun., are in Finch. Miss Edna Finch, who has been visiting there, has left for her home at Menasha, Wis. W. W. Finch is her unele

Francis Stack of L'Anse is having the building which he owns in Hubbell moved back some feet from the street lived in Hubbell and was a village trustee there.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Izaac Paarvo of Trimountain and Sophie and Hilda Pikacinen of Hancock, and Herman Kangassharju and Annie Sonderland of Baltic.

Range by Pera & Bianuchi of Calumet live upstairs with his family.

Twenty carloads of ice, amounting in aining his brother, Asa, and sister, Miss all to about 500 tons, were received yesterday by the Calumet Ice company. It Mr. and Mrs. Gust Strollberg of South Range have gone to Kotato, Minn., and intend to establish themselves there. was sent to Calumet from Duluth. The Misses Flora and Grace Retallic

The board of trustees of the Schoolof Marquette are in Houghton, visiting crease the number of books in the Mrs. J. A. O'Leary, who has been institution. visiting friends in Laurium, where she made and will be ordered shortly. There are now 1,687 volumes in the library. The Ahmeek and the Franklin base-Word has been received in Houghton of the death at California of John Hel-

country. He went west about three A number of young women of the Polish church of Laurium are to give a Ernest Paananen, the Finnish violinist.

cance in the First National bank hall who has been visiting in the copper coun-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dunning of Metry for some time, will give an enter nomince, who have been visiting their trimment at the South Range Temper-son, Harry Dunning, in Houghton, have ance hall tonight. A number of local rusician will take part in the program. a usiciane will take part in the program.

Fire in the undebrush near the Lake Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jackson and Side cemetery, in Hančock, has threat-ened to do damage to the burial ground Mrs. Henry Jackson of Marquette are in Houghton, visiting at the home of during the week. The Quincy Mining company has had a force of men fight-Mrs. Archie McDonald and Miss ing the fire, which is on the company's

Blanche Rossen of Ontonagon are in Houghton, visiting at the home of Mrs. property. Mex. McDougald, Jr.

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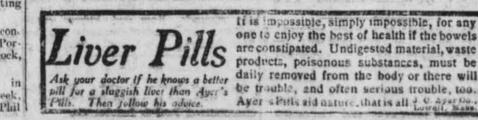
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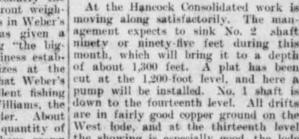
returned home.

John S. Penrose.

noting evangelistic services at the Por tege Lake Baptist church, in Hancock, will close his work tomorrow.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM

ence in her vociferousness. Her voice is usually rasping, her words taccato and her emphasis sharp. She may not intend to be disagreeable, but the effect is not altered by intentions.

The irritation of a disturbed hornet's nost is mild compared to the feelings oused by the layer-down of the law. Even when in the right, her wisdom is hated on general principles.

She can stir up more opposition than a motion to raise taxes. You go out of your way to thwart her and make yourself uncomfortable doing what she does not wish.

Silent protest or open pugnacity is thes usual attitude of her hearers. The goodtempered sufferer revels when the town regulator strikes a scrapper.

Tact is not her long suit. The more reason there is for silence the louder in her expression of opinion. Her knowledge of where her own business ends in seant.

It is the laver-down of the law who can be depended upon to say the wrong thing every time. She it is who makes it her business to take a meek little wife to task for her husband's shortcomings or widens a breach by telling both combatants their duty.

Nature and a woman's work com-If only she knew how great is her con bined have produced the grandest ceit. Most people find regulating their remedy for woman's ills that the own lives so difficult that they are slow to think themselves capable of including world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of the rest of mankind in their managing. Seeing both sides is not her chief char-The Indians on our Western You might stand her better if only she Plains to-day can produce roots and were ever in the wrong. To be able that her herbs for every ailment, and cure pinion is unfounded we would cheerfuldiseases that baffle the most skilled that the Utah Consolidated was seeking physicians who have spent years in ly consent to be "bossed" the rest

the study of drugs. She would be easier to bear if her rul-From the roots and herbs of the ings were from the height of superiority.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable derful thing," said Henry E. Dixey, the eter, to a Washington Star man. "They Compound is now recognized as the est more than in London. In London standard remedy for woman's ills. they only cost 14 cents a miles. Never-Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St., theless, let us all patronize them, and then Washington like the other great

cities of the world, will eventually come "Complete restoration to health to have a reasonable cab service. means so much to me that for the sake

"But we must use the cabs if we of other suffering women I am willing would bring on the service."

Mr. Divey smilea. "I saw a well dressed man approach ing with the worst forms of female ills. the chauffeur of a taximeter cab the oth-

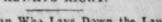
r day and say 'Can you tell me the shortest way b the ball grounds ?'

" 'Right inside my cab, sir,' was the

I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice re-to see, took the short route." "And the well-dressed man, I was glad

stored health and strength. It is

worth mountains of gold to suffering women." What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-TULSA 100 to 2 for 25 is not equivalent to going in the way table Compound did for Mrs. Muff, CLEAR HAVANA it will do for other suffering women.



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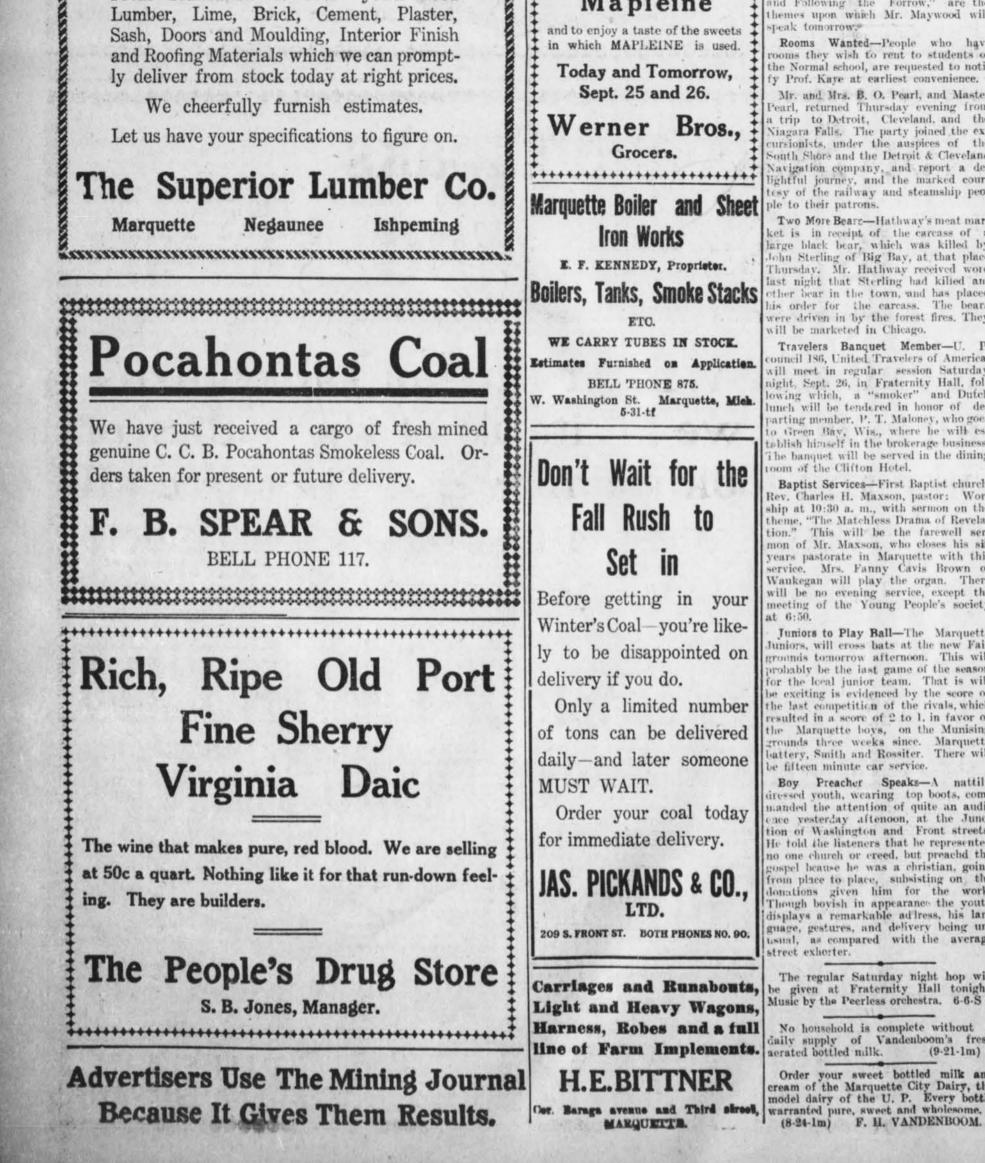




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The party joined the ex- Judge Knappen, yesterday, reversed the ursionists, under the auspices of the decision of the referee, and gave the South Shors and the Detroit & Cleveland shelves to the purchaser, who is said to Navigation company, and report a de-lightful journey, and the marked cour So David Seidenfeld gets David Seiden esy of the railway and steamship peo- feld's shelves. ST. LUKE'S SHOWER SUCCESS. Two More Bears-Hathway's meat market is in receipt of the carcass of a -Linen of every kind and discription large black bear, which was killed by almost, came down in the shower which John Sterling of Big Bay, at that place deluged St. Lukes hospital yesterday af Thursday, Mr. Hathway received word ternoon, and there were towels enough ist night that Sterling had killed anin evidence to have wiped away the r bear in the town, and has placed ais order for the carcass. The bears wet, instead of a cheerful giving. Be dampness, had it been a real shower of were driven in by the forest fires. They will be marketed in Chicago. more pleasant. Travelers Banquet Member-U. P. pillow cases and handkerchiefs, and winuncil 186, United Travelers of America, dow curtains, and bath robes, and in will meet in regular session Saturday valids dress, and-well, everything that aight, Sept. 26, in Fraternity Hall, fol-lowing which, a "smoker" and Dutch pital, and Mrs. Mack, the matron, is unch will be tendered in honor of de- jubilant. Tea was served to the guests arting member. P. T. Maloney, who goes by the hospital staff in the afternoon. o Green Bay, Wis., where he will es- More than \$200 worth of linen was ablish himself in the brokerage business. stacked in the reception room, and \$25 the banquet will be served in the dining was received in donations. The manage employment. ment begs to express appreciation of the donations, to the givers. Baptist Services-First Baptist church, tev. Charles H. Maxson, pastor: Wor-SOO CANAL PASSAGES. ship at 10:30 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "The Matchless Drama of Revela Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports tion." This will be the farewell seron Lake Superior. mon of Mr. Maxson, who closes his six years pastorate in Marquette with this Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 25. service. Mrs. Fanny Cavis Brown of [Special.]-The upbound boats passing Wankegan will play the organ. There the canals the past twenty-four hours will be no evening service, except the meeting of the Young People's society were the following: Gilbert, 11:30 p. n.; Maruba, Thomas midnight; Joshua Rhodes, Siemens, Martha, 1 a. m.; Leon Juniors to Play Ball-The Marquette ard Hanna, Australia, Gratwick (large) funiors, will cross bats at the new Fair 3; Reis, Philip Minch, 9:30; Berwind rounds tomorrow afternoon. This will 10:30; London, 11:30; Smith, Thompson probably be the last game of the season noon; Ralph, Harold, Dunn, 1:30 p. m. for the local junior team. That is will Ranny, 2:30; Alberta, Cornell, 3; S e exciting is evidenced by the score of perior, Tempest, King, 3:30; Mataafa the last competition of the rivals, which Shaw, Gayley, 4; James Wallace, 4:30 the Marquette boys, on the Munising Albert Marshall, 5:30; Amasa Stone, rounds three weeks since. Marquette Dunham, 7. battery, Smith and Rossiter. There will Marquette Port List. Boy Preacher Speaks-A nattily D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Maruiressed youth, wearing top boots, com- ba, Thomas. nanded the attention of quite an audi-L. S. & I. docks: Arrived-Rhodes cace yesterday aftenoon, at the June tion of Washington and Front streets. He told the listeners that he represented Coal docks: Arrived-Manola, Rust. no one church or creed, but preachd the HOW TO GET STRONG. cospel beause he was a christian, going from place to place, subsisting on the lomations given him for the work. P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St Chicago, tells of a way to become strong Though boyish in appearance the youth displays a remarkable address, his lan-guage, gestures, and delivery being un-usual, as compared with the average He says: "My mother, who is old and was very feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electre Bitters that I feel it's my duty to tell those who need a tonic and stranghtening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain The regular Saturday night hop will be given at Fraternity Hall tonight. Music by the Peerless orchestra. 6-6-S in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been overcome, and she s steadily growing a corset cover. stronger." Electric Bitters quickly rem edy stomach, liver and kidney con Harness, Robes and a full line of Farm Implements. No household is complete without a daily supply of Vandenboom's fresh aerated bottled nilk. (9-21-1m) plaints. Sold under guarantee at Th igure building. 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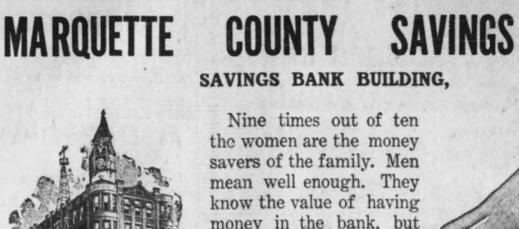
THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Bryan man: it is doubtful if he ever



voted for Bryan or will this year, though it is claimed now that he is for Is Beiieved That Good Highway Will Bryan in this campaign. Any man who Be Built Between the Ranges. doesn't wish to vote for Lilley can

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As we have now received our Fall and Winter lines of Ladies,' Misses' and Junior Suits, Coats, Skirts, etc., we invite all of the ladies of Marguette and vicinity to come and look them over. These are all in the latest styles and in both novelty and plain goods. The prices of these suits, etc., according to quality, are the lowest in the city.

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We have all colors in Messaline Silk, which is being used entirely now for Ladies' Waists. It is soft and durable, and we are making a special price of 75c per yard for the regular \$1 quality.

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The first person she encountered was

A. C. Seass, who has had a homestead ' she piped, "gif me in the Little Lake district for of years, and who spends the greater Slowly and impressively Bridget com part of his summers there, yesterday said that it will be many years before that district will be as attractive as "An' now, Bwidget," proceeded Alice,

probably be accompanied by John Shea,

district whose place escaped the flames

Frank Varney of Hibbing, were mar-

Joseph Ternetto, pastor of the Catholic

church there, performed the ceremony

The bride's brother, Frank Duschane of

Proctor, Minn., and Miss Mabel Hayes

of Virginia supported the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Varney spent their hon-

evmoon in St. Paul and Minneapolis and

they will be at home in Hibbing after the 25th. The bride is a daughter of

Mrs. Bartholomew Duschane of Negau-

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nee, she having left here for the range

few months ago. They will reside at

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ried recently at the latter place.

How fast her fingers flew over the keys. Miss Hilda V. Forsander is to take a beautiful and accomplished as she.

mbered, how loth the young of Germany are to break their betrothil caths.

As the law of Italy offers little or a protection whatever to jilted damse and swains it is not surprising that the stiletto should be the favorite mode for deciding breach of promise cases. The Italian law demands that the person suing for "breach" shall produce a written promise to marry from the defendant; otherwise the action cannot proceed. This difficulty is almost insurmountable, and adjudicate between one time lovers.

To bring an action for breach of promise of marriage against a reigning mon arch is an achievement, but it has been done, and by an English lady. It is now futeen years since Miss Jennie Mighell sued the Sultan of Johore, and as there was no doubt whether the dusky one was actually a reigning monarch the case was allowed to come into court. But the judge quickly disposed of the action by ruling it inadmissible for the reason referred to and Miss Mighell was non-

suited. It is remarkable that one of the two actions which have brought verdicts of £10,000 each to the plaintiffs should have had for its defendant the editor of a matrimonial paper. The second case was between a wellknown actress and the eldest son of an earl.-Tit-Bits.

SOPER DINES WITH BLANKS.

Apropos of the social grater, Lilian Bell tells this incident in the October Smart Set:

We had been invited to dinner and the table was neatly and daintily set for four, when the telephone rang.

This is what we heard:

"Yes, this is Mrs. Blank. Oh, how do you do, Mr. Soper! Yes. Well, I'm afraid I couldn't this evening. I have made other plans. Why, yes, we are dining at home, but we have other guests already invited, and-well, you are very kind to suggest coming, but am really afraid at this late hour that could scarcely make ready for another. -yes, it is very good of you, of course but really I am afraid- Why, ye there is tea in the house. Yes, eve bread! Well, of course, if you put i that way, we shall be most happy have you. We dine in ten minutes. Ye I could wait twenty. Yes, do try. Good

The two men said something which be gan with "Well, I'll be something othered." In half an hour Mr. Sope arrived. The first thing he said was: "I do believe that you Blanks are the

cnly people at home tonight in this whole blooming town!"

"Is that so ?" said Mrs. Blank. "How do you make that out?" "Why, I just stepped into Mrs. Hy

phen's apartment-they are always away for the week-end, so I use their tele phone-they never have told me not toand I called up nearly everybody I knew

and I called up nearly everybody I know to ask them if they didn't want good company for dimer, and until I struck your wife they were all either out or canged." We dined, and after several eigars Mr Soper said: "I say, Blank, old boy, just go to the telephone and call me East Carlinsville "Mon't happen to have the "All-Healing Saive" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fity-four cents in posts. We dined, and after several eigars Mr Soper said: "In sup, Blank, old boy, just go to the telephone and call me East Carlinsville "Mon't number and said "That you." We dined and ming with the Blanks in their jolly little apartment, now 't try to come out tonight. I arm dining with the Blanks in their jolly little apartment, now 't try to come out tonight. I many stay here if they ask me"—here a joural stay here if they ask me"—here is associated as correct under sath stay here if they ask me"—here a joural stay here if they ask me"—here a jou

accordingly dig the ponds deeper to catch ve letters of ve alfabit." the tiniest rills that may flow into them. and as the work in the blazing sun might

at once drink these up, the work is carried on during the midnight hours, so that not a drop of the precious fluid may be absorbed by the great thirsty dragon in the sky. Often these most pathetic endeavors to save their crops end in tragedy and death. Men are making a supreme effort to avert disaster from their homes and in the mad endeavor to the Italian judges are seldom troubled to gain the water for themselves the widest passions of the heart are aroused, and

neighbors will struggle with each other for the slowly trickling drops of water. The solemn air of night is broken with the sounds of conflict, and the stars looking down from the midnight sky see murder committed by men whose sole and controlling motive is the preservation of their homes."-Chicago News,

A FATHER'S LESSON.

A Louisville business man who recentv took a summer home about twelve

niles in the country had an adventure. the other night that has, he says, taught him to not do too much for young fellows who might be calling on his daugh ter. "The other night," says he, "I al lowed the coachman to go, and did not liscover until after he had gone that my laughter was expecting a young man ller. There was nothing to do but to

bitch up the horse myself and go to the

"The Blood is The Life."

same; Science has never gone beyond the I knew not where to lay the blame, above simple statement of scripture. But To solve the cause the more I tried it has illuminated that statement and The more I grew dissatisfied.

given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. Gne autumn day against my breast When the blood is "bad" or impure it Two warm red lips were closely presse is not alone the body which suffers God's gift had come, a little one, through disease. The brain is also My baby wee, my precious son.

clouded, the mind and judgement are effected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood Foul, impure blood I, women, ours the agony. Curs, too, the bliss, the ecstacy. can be made pure by the use of Dr.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. . It My husband's mother came and knelt curiches and purifies the blood thereby Beside my bed. I gently felt curing,"pimples, blotches, eruptions and Her soft, fond kiss upon my cheek, other cutaneous affections, as eczema, Upon my brow-I could not speak. tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

It seemed to me, now, all along That somehow I had judged her wrong In the cure of scrofulous swellings, en-larged glands, open eating ulcers, or old Had selfishly forgotten quite. sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has

performed the most marvelous cures. In Her right divine to equal share cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers. The love of idolizing care, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Unstintedly, unasked, that he,

Pierce's All-Heating Salve, which pos- Her only son gave unto me. sesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in con- With feelings tender, strange and new,

junction with the use of "Golden Medical Her tear-filled eyes I looked into, Discovery" as a blood cleansing consti- And whispered, as I clasped her hand: tutional treatment. If your druggist "Dear mother, now I understand." don't happen to have the "All-Healing

pwease gif me ve letters vat ain't in ve it was before the recent forest fires. The Bridgett thought. Then she thought owned by Negaunee men was one of She was puzzled. Finally she said:

"I'll tell ye tomorrow," and went become greatly attached to the place. down to ask the cook .- London Queen. Mr. Seass will go down today, after having spent ten days in the city. He will

EASY FOR AUNT MAHALY

ho plans to visit him for a few days. "These stockings are so full of holes The fires are still burning in the dishat they are worthless, Aunt Mahaly, trict out from Little Lake and the Swanaid a lady to an old colored woman zev' stations, but they are not as bad with a large family who was a pensione as they were a week or so ago and there of her family. "No'm, dey ain't," replied is now no immediate danger of the de Aunt Mahaly, calmly appropriating struction of the buildings at either place 'Rastus en Verbena got such black laigs The great part of the berry fields have

dat de holes won't show nohow, en' deta been burned over, and it is not expected that there will be much of a crot billuns what got yaller meat kin wear two pairs at de same time en' you next year. Several of the farmers have knows, Mis' Jo, dat de holes in all den, suffered losses of hay stacks, but none stockin's ain't gwine hit he same places" of them had their buildings destroyed. -Youth's Companion. There is hardly a homesteader in the

MY MOTHER-IN LAW.

and the timber losses on some of the tracts amounts to hundreds of dollars The fires that have been burning within the city limits this week have al most died out, and it is not expected that they will do any particular damage, as they are largely confined to the

I often truly wondered why, And questioned of myself what I Had ever done, unkind, unleal,

rain to put them out. MAPRIED AT HIBBING.

ourse the coming year at North Park ollege, Chicago. She was accompanied "Miss Garble," shouted a voice from ollege, Chicago. the inner room. "Please come and take o the city by Miss Ellen Anderson, who some letters.' will reside permanently in Chicago.

Mrs. S. S. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Edna, are visiting relatives at Har-vey, Ills. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Mrs. Mitchell's son, far as Chicago by attend the university She was safe in there for a quarter of She was safe in there for a quarter of 250C, district surrounding the homesteads the most attractive in the upper peninsula and visitors to the camps usually

this evening at 7:30.

Lake Forest college this year.

University until February.

The Daughters of St. George expect to Going to the typewriter machine h ntertain a large number of their friends sat down and quietly, very quietly his evening with a rosette social to be touched the keys. Then he raised the riven at the Sons' hall. A novel en- carriage. The result seemed gratify ertainment has been planned and a good ing, for he continued to place his fin

ime is anticipated. spacing or capitals. The rustle of a About a dozen members of the Macdress made him start up and resume his abee society went to Ishpeming Thursaccustomed seat. Miss Garble sailed in lay evening to hear George S. Lovece, great commander of Michigan, who and sat down at the machine. "Miss Garble!" Again did the young ddressed the members at the Finnish lady arise. o-Operative hall.

"I want you to take the letter you The services at St. John's Episcopal are writing to Brown & Robinson's as hurch tomorrow will be holy communion soon as you have finished it." at 8 a. m.; morning prayer at 10:30; "I've just done the letter, sir."

Sunday school at 12 and evening song at 7:30. There will be choir rehearsal it down at once." Miss Garble sat down, put in "Yours

The city officials' team and the Cleve addressed an envelope, folded the sheet and-Cliff's nine of this city will play a ame of bascball this afternoon at 2:30 of paper up without looking at it, and inclosed it. Then she went out. An hour later Miss Garble returned liffs team is composed largely of employes of the land department.

with an answer from Brown & Robin Mrs. Thomas Pellow and her daugh-"Miss Garble!" again called the boss. ter, Miss Marion, returned yesterday

"Yes, sir.' rom Chicago, where they accompanied "Did you write this letter to Brown & Miss Norma Jacobs, who is to attend Robinson? Miss "Yes, sir." Marion will not reenter the Michigan

"At my dictation ?" "I dide sir." Mrs. William J. Thomas of Cherry "Will you please look at it."

lege!"-La Touche Hancock, in The Bo-

descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

treet sustained a compound fracture o Miss Garble took the letter and read her right leg below the knee on Wed-"Messrs, Brown & Robinson-Gentle nesday. She was taking a basket of men: Will you kindly send us a check clothes into the cellar and stumbled, during the day for goods delivered, as alling to the floor below.

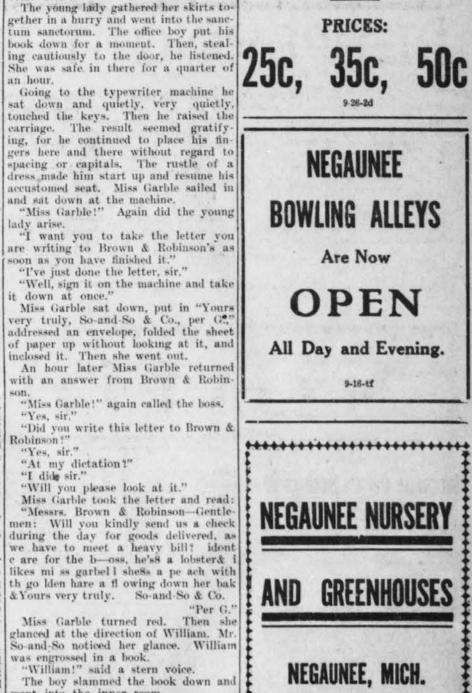
c are for the b-oss, he's8 a lobster& John Allen, engineer at the water vorks station, is confined to his home likes mi ss garbel I she8s a pe ach with with a sprained ankle, caused by a fall th go lden hare a fl owing down her bak rom a ladder, which he was descending & Yours very truly. So-and-So & Co.

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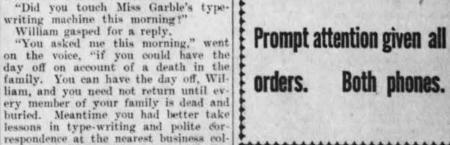
after doing some work on a boiler. On of the rounds on the ladder broke, preipitating him to the floor.

The last of the Marquette-Alger counwas engrossed in a book. ty league baseball games, to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Union Park grounds between the Negaunee and went into the inner room. Munising teams, will attract a large attendance. With a few new men in the writing machine this morning?" line-up it is expected that Negaunee will William gasped for a reply. give the Munisings a close run. It is likely that the Negaunee nine will try conclusions with the Michigamme team again before disbanding, and it is ex. day off on account of a death in the pected that the game will be arranged family. You can have the day off, Wilor a week from Sunday.

We have just received a handsome lin-Manager McDonald, of the opera of bathroom tubs, basins, closets and ouse, has booked Silver & Luttringer's bathroom outfits: also kitchen sinks and ompany for Monday night. The troupe other fixtures. For low prices and first is composed of some very clever artists class work, call on us. ed it is reported from both Marquette P. BARASA & CO.,



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and Ishpemink, where it filled engage

swamps. It is expected that the fires will smoulder until there is a heavy That she should thus resentment feel. Months flew by and things remained the Miss M. Duschane of this city and

I thought her odd, cccentric, cold, And fancied that she seemed to hold, Despite I tried to please, 'gainst me A bit of secret jealousy.



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the country afire with that enthusiasm He Will Be a Big Factor in the Presidential Campaign.

the Real Leader of the Taft Forces; but He Does Nothing to Handicap Hitchcock, Who Will Continue in Charge.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- With the recan forces in the present campaign. That Mr. Roosevelt is the leader no

one who is on the inside of political mat-ters will dispute. Frank H. Hitchcock, the national chairman, while ostensibly the man in command, is in reality the first lieutenant of the great captain, Theodore Roosevelt. This is in nowise meant to minimize the importance or the standing of Hitchcock. No man better

than he understands the relations exist. ng between him and the president. Hitchcock believes Mr. Roosevelt to be perhaps the best politician of his time and is willing to doff his hat to his sagacity and experience. The chairman

has been in constant communication with the president ever since the campaign began and has leaned upon Mr. Roose velt's advice in the solving of knotty The president on his part has not at-

chief executive. But Oyster Bay is not tlement throughout the sessions. an ideal place for a presidential political strategist to direct a campaign, Nocorrespondents on duty there, who know the brisk early advanc. The Hill that the person calling at that out-of. stocks made an aggressive advance with-

may call for a personal conference.

part of his administration. Some of his

cabinet members and bureau chiefs are

well versed in the political game. The

fact is that, notwithstanding the civil

ervice reform, Washington still takes

the cake for its collection of gentlemen

whose heads depend upon politics. Hence

the president has plenty of lieutenants.

While the president is making plans

o help Taft, the candidate is also plan-

icians here.

big strategy of polities is not an open-

At Washington it is different. The a considerable decline in the bank cash for the week. Notwithstanding strong demonstra-

tions at new points in the market, the uncertain sentiment remained unaltered

be apparent. A multitude of errands call Closing prices were: men of prominence to the national cap- U.S. Steel 4574 | M. Pac. N. pfd.....

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that carried Gaufield to victory and without which Harrison was defeated. No one else can do this but Roosevelt, and he alone, by his magnetic presence and fiery speech among the people in He Is and Will Continue to Be large masses all over the country, can the Real Leader of the Taft persuade them to follow him with all the devotion and zeal they have ever shown. They will do his bidding. There is no other way to save Taft now. I see no hope in the political heavens for Taft, save that he has been held up and

meet the masses, touch them and set

advanced by Roosevelt. Of course we all know Roosevelt desires his election turn of President Roosevelt to Wash- and nothing but the traditions of former ington he has become even in a more campaigns prevents his taking the stump for his favorite candidate. Roosevelt pronounced sense than heretofore the is no stickler for precedents. He and he real commander-in-chief of the Republi- alone can unloose the knot with his bare fingers and it is for him to do it.

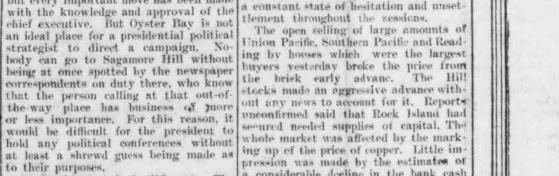
MARKETS

A "STANDARD OIL MARKET."

Wall Street Traders Follow the Lead of The Dominant Group of Operators.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Professional perators in the stock market have come practical agreement in calling it Standard Oil market. The attention of this speculative element was wholly cenered today on the efforts to determine what the Standard Oil brokers were do ing. The most simple method was to

follow the movement of Union Pacific When that stock advanced, purchases uality. He has watched the work of the were made either of that or other stocks manager since shortly after There was close observation of the Hitchcock was "discovered" by George B. operations of the members of firms sup-Cortelyou, and has confidence in him. For this reason he has not sought to be dominant group. The difficulties of forming accurate conclusions from this in short, has been allowed a free rein, but every important move has been made with the knowledge and approval of the a constant state of hesitation and unset



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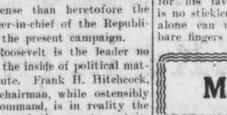
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nickles, and cents, 180 28	he whispered: "Present indications are that the
IN BANK, VIZ; ecie\$ 100,393 00	will be a good story, all right. Here
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pital stock paid in\$ 150,000 00	follows:
rplus fund	"'Oh, George! How could you!" "Full particulars later."
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nited States deposits 48,716 25	"Sh. At 7:47, Eastern time, there, w a faint smacking sound, quickly fo
posita of U. S. disbursing officers	lowed by another. Silence betwee
	These continued at intervals of abo five seconds, with searcely any inte
Fotal	ruption, until a blind on window ble
STATE OF MICHIGAN. SS.	back. Following conversation was take
I, Edward S. Bice, cashier of the above named nk, do solemnly swear that the above statement	" 'Oh, George!'
true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWARD S. BICE, Cashier.	"'You mustn't!"
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day	"George refused to be interviewe
September, 1908, ALBERT F. KOEPCKE, Notary Public,	Hair fell at 7:52. Full particulars J
My commission expires April 20, 1909,	Egbert sped away once more. But
CORRECT-Attest: N. M. KAUFMAN.	this instant the boy reporter's fath came in through the front door, openi
9-26 S. R. KAUFMAN, Directors L. G. KAUFMAN,	it with the latch key, having first 1
a second s	come aware of the buggy in front. The boy's next report was as follow
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onvenient. And the railroads have made Rock Island issues and it seems to be trolytic at 13.121/2@13.371/2, and castings Washington one of the most easily the general impression that financial ar- at 12.871/2@13.123/2 reached cities in the country, as will rangements will be made tending to the be found by those whom the president condition of the company. Considerable CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

nay call for a personal conference. In Washington the president has the Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Wheat was erratio advantage of easy exchange of ideas a very large scale except in a few spe-with men of political sagacity who form cialties. In fact, the market of today calar change in the crop situation. The and irregular today, without any partiseemed to be more of a specialty affair undertone, however, seemed to be bullish. than previously. The tenor of the po- Int the readiness of the longs to tak litical news today was not of a par- profits on the bulges prevented this ticularly disturbing character, which sentiment from maintaining prices. Livcreated a somewhat better feeling, erpool closed sharply higher; the export From a commercial standpoint, and con-sidering the uncertainties in the po-100 loads; the flour sales at Minneopolis litical outlook, we are still inclined to were still heavy, the Northwest receipts All this leaves out of consideration the prospect of the president taking the In fact, sales on the present advance from the Southwest; the Italian crop can undoubtedly be replaced at lower was said to be 40,000,000 bushels unde stump. That he will do so if it becomes can undoubtedly be replaced at lower was said to be 40,000,000 bushels under apparent that his services are needed in levels after the present buying move- last year's, while the weather reports were inimical to the movement in the Northwest. The December closed 1/2 lower. he field is not doubted by the poli- ment has spent its force."

Boston Steck Quotations.

highest, 1021/4@%; lowest, 1011/4; clos-Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, ing, 101-Webber & Co. had the following to say

ning to help himself. The speaking tour through the Middle West is looked upon Corn-The prices covered a range of of the stock market: and showed the influence of wheat by all those who knew Judge Taft as a North Butte was the strongest feature. broughout the session. The cash sales decidedly wise move. Some such move today, selling up to 82% and closing at were liberal; the sample market was up was necessary to counteract the wide acthe top; it looks like higher prices. Cop-4@14. The prospect of colder weather uaintance and popularity of Mr. Bryan, per Range is very scarce and will jump in the West had a steadying effect. The who is the best advertised man who up tomorrow. We advise buying At- December finished unchanged. The De isn't holding office. It's a fair question lantic. They have a good showing at cember opened at 6614@%; highest whether he isn't about as well adverpresent and indications of better things. C61/; lowest, 65%; closing 661/s@1/4. tised as Roosevelt himself. Judge Taft The Franklin pool is working again in has had pretty good advertising, but it has been chiefly of the long-distance calumet & Arizona and Butte Coalition. Calumet & Arizona and Butte Coalition. Corn, but the prices receded later when are also relatively more active. (of deputies, and 43 in the German, Reich-stag; in the other national bodies; ion kind. The people have been kept posted about his trips to the Philippines and

nt, 591/a@1/4; closing, 593/s. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. wheat market:

prices.

The December opened at 101%@102:

TRADE GAINS SLOWLY.

to Discourage Business.

THE SPREAD OF SOCIALISM. New York, Sept. 25.-Bradstreet's will omorrow say: While events generally tend toward a steady, if slow, improvement; conservatism still rules the purchasing in wholesale and jobbing lines, teresting article which he calls "Har-and at several large centers the fall nessing Socialism." It is not a dry dis Nug. 1 to \$765,000 at the close of the and at several large centers the fall messing Socialism. It is not a dry dry trade, notably in dry goods, has reached and passed its maximum. Taken as a whole, trade, though in a few instances of the organization which is making So-cialism popular in this country. Follow-still generally below the normal, and ing are the facts about the growth of the state in the state trade, notably in dry goods, has reached whole, trade, though in a few instances of the organization which is making So-cialism popular in this country. Follow-ing are the facts about the growth of the state in the the approach of the election has a ten-liab dency to discourage all but absolutely "When a political party has won the

necessary purchases. The Western trade support of twenty millions of people identity if folks do not find you friendly. house trade is on the wane, and travel-time that its point of view, its aims

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stag; in the other national bodies; shipping demand. The December closed R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review will Austria, 87; Italy, 25; Norway, 17; say: While the temperature has been Sweden, 15; Finland, 80; Denmark, 34; $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}$ retail trade, the volume is steadily in- duma they sent over 90 men. Their creasing, and the manufacturing plants actual vote in all countries is already have extended their operations still fur- ten millions.

ther. There remains the drawback of | "Is the same growth to take place in pondent said yesterday, concerning the low water that retards some mill work America? Shall we see Socialist repreand river transportation, while valuable sentatives in congress as in the house of "The wheat market was under the timber has been destroyed by forest commons? Their recent growth seems selling pressure of long wheat a good fires. Most jobbing houses report a ten- pointing that way. In 1888 they cast portion of the day. A few leading con-cerns were such persistent buyers that larger scale, and the woolen mills have swelled to over 100,000; in 1902 it rose the shorts became alarmed late in the session and forced the advance. At the close the market was under last night's became necessary by the firm leath-ber of dues paying members has more er market. Several orders of importance than doubled again, and it seems not imhave been placed this week for finished probable that their vote will be close to

steel, and the usual supply of small con-tracts has appeared, but the waiting at-SIGN OF BUSINESS REVIVAL. Approach of Election Has a Tendency large buyers, especially the railways. titude is still conspicuous among the

A sign of business revival is the strong demand for small bills, notably for \$1 silver certificates, which is rather embarrassing to the treasury. These cer-In the September American Magazine tificates can only be issued against free Ernest Poole writes an informing and in silver dollars in the treasury, and the

It is not much use talking over your



MARY FILEN: Gold Medal Flour is the best for mak-lag everything. Sabuna,

kind. The people have been kept posted about his trips to the Philippines and to Panama and about his work as a cab-inet member. And it would be only more of this long-distance acquaintance which they would get through the series of addresses which were planned for Cincinnati. But it is the personal touch which will be secured through the trip. And Mr. Taft's personal touch is a winner. He is good with the glad hand, while his power with the glad hand, while his power with the glad smile is almost miraculous. While the mass of politicians of both parties believe that there is no call at this time for the president's going out into the open to aid the Republican ticket, here and there a striking instance of dissent from this opinion is encoun-tered. One person who thinks the par-ty will go to the bow-wows, if Mr. Roosevelt does not make some speeches is Private Dalzell. He says that if the president does not take the stump. Taft will be defeated. "To me the present The sales were as follows: will be defeated. "To me the present balance is as likely to swing to Bryan Ad..... as to Taft. It is lacking in that gen- Bing...... Cent..... eral interest that awakens enthusiasm, eral interest that awakens enthusiasm, calls out cheers, and warms the argu-ments of both sides. The campaign is entirely too quiet. Nobody seems to care a button which way it goes. There Moh. care a button which way it goes. There are no straw votes, no fist fights, no loud O D. talk, and little sign of life. There seems Parrot. to be no appreciation of the dangers to be no appreciation of the dangers phr. following a Democratic victory. There Quint is no reason for this. The situation was exactly the same in 1880, and one bold stroke on the part of a brilliant



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SEEKERS FOR PLACE

PLENTY OF PATRIOTS WILLING TO SERVE THE PEOPLE IF GIVEN THE CHANCE-TO BE NAMED IN CONVENTION.

Secretary of State-Fred C. Martindale, Detroit; William L. Stannard, Calumet.

Monroe; A. E. Sleeper, Lexington. Auditor General-C. A. Palmer, Man- he would. N. F. Simpson is also from the children. istee; Nathan F. Simpson, Hartford; O. the Fourth district and if he happens to B. Fuller, Escanaba.

Carton, East Tawas.

John E. Bird, Adrian. Luther L. Wright, Ironwood. liam J. McKone, Albion.

Justice of Supreme Court (to fill va- liked, and would make a strong candicancy)-Willis B. Perkins, Grand Rap- date ids; Flavius L. Brooke, Detroit; Eugene

F. Law, Port Huron.

Above are the names of the men who will be candidates before the Republican state convention in Detroit Sept. 29. Others have been "mentioned" for some of the places. It is believed, however, fill a vacancy at the spring convention that the above list includes none but here in the spring of 1907 and if named actual candidates. If any have been for the full term would hold office until omitted it is through inadvertency.

1914.

For Supreme Court.

The convention, of course, will have nothing to do with nominating governor and lieutenant governor. In the latter

case it has already been done by the people and Patrick H. Kelley is their unanimous choice. In the matter of governor it has been

thought that Governor Warner was the something to say and nobody knows yet who will be the nominee, or, indeed, if there will be one at all. For secretary of state Fred C. Mar-

tindale is believed to have the pole. He will have Wayne with its 129 delegates been done for him in the state. solidly behind him. He will have much strength in other districts, too, because senator in the last two sessions. Mr. his candidacy over here, Martindale was one of the most popular members of the last senate.

William L. Stannard is the upper peninsula candidate, but the upper peninsula is asking a good deal this year and perfected that promises to land him well Mr. Stannard's strength is shaded by this fact. He was in the lower house in the last two sessions and was very

well liked. However, he was an antiadministrationist and while this made him strong at home it did not tend to gets together .- Grand Rapids Herald. strengthen him south of the straits. With L. L. Wright a candidate for a

second term as superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Stannard after secretary

ditor general, the upper peninsula is generally believed to be asking more than its share and one and possibly than its contact and one and possibly activities, since the pleasure vehicle has Five for Treasurer.

would be cleared up a great deal if any-one besides Mr. Bird knew what Mr. ON STATE TICKET Bird was going to do. It has been said and not denied that he will be a candidate for third term. The Pupils of West De Moines Public Schools Have \$20,000 in the Bank.

It is also hinted that he might, per-haps, be in the race for justice of the supreme court, in which direction it is save money and to start bank accounts. It is also hinted that he might, perknown his ambitions lead. Had Roger More than 1,500 of them have deposits I. Wykes of this city known last spring of about \$10 each,

that Mr. Bird would not be a candidate The credit of the achievement belongs for attorney general Wykes would have first to the Mothers' congress of Iowa, been in the race. As it is, it is a little which organized the Penny Provident late for Mr. Wykes. association in October, 1901. The plan L. C. Fyfe, who was a member of the used in West Des Moines is simpler than constitutional convention, has the in- that of other cities.

The principal of each building is supdorsement of Berrien county for the State Treasurer—John T. Rich, De-troit; Vernon T. Baker, Kalamazoo; M. F. Cottrell, Jackson; William F. Knapp, that he would not be in the race, de-that he would not be in the race, decipal is in her office to sell stamps to

THRIFTY CHILDREN.

When the child bas filled the folder land, Mr. Fyre probably won't. If Simp- with the fifty stamps, he may go to the Commissioner of the State Land Office son doesn't then Mr. Fyfe's chances bank, always on Saturday morning, and -Huntley Russell, Grand Rapids; H. H. would take on a rosier hue. Aplin, Bay City, Hiram A. Savage, Sag-inew; H. H. Woodruff, Roscommon; A. C. William E. Brown of Lapeer has of book or open an account, receive a pass ten been mentioned for the place and has book and have an account entered in it. book or open an account, receive a pass been urged to get in the game. He said The bank pays him 4 per cent interest Attorney General-William E. Brown, Lapeer; Lawrence C. Fyfe, St. Joseph; Bird did, but has not heard from Mr. on the deposit after it has remained six months. The principal receives the hn E. Bird, Adrian. Superintendent of Public Instruction— Bird and his friends say is very apt to get into the race. Brown was in the matter from the bank without any exstate senate during the sessions of 1903 pense to the district, and she makes an Member of Board of Education-Wil- and 1905 and in the constitutional con- accounting to the bank every week for vention. He is very well known and well he number of stamps she has sold. The financial affairs are controlled by

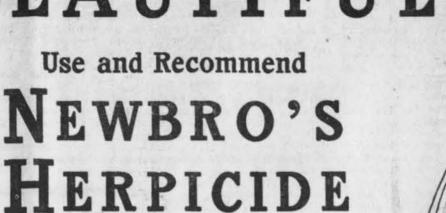
board of directors representing the Luther L. Wright, of Ironwood, wants bank, the school and the Mothers' consecond term as superintendent of pub- gress. This board meets the first Tueshe instruction and so far as is known day in each month from October to there is no one in the field against lune to receive the report of the banker and discuss the affairs of the association. It has worked admirably, without The same is true of W. J. McKone of any difficulties or complaints, and has Albion. Mr. McKone was nominated to educated not only the children, but in many cases the parents as well.

The principals, as a rule, do not find the work much trouble, for they have only to get a cent for every stamp and have no accounts to keep with the chil Another fight in which Grand Rapids dren. They are even allowed car fare s interested through having a local for taking the money to the bank on candidate is the supreme court justice Saturdays.

to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-The deposits now amount to nearly nation of Justice Carpenter of Detroit. \$20,000. Justice Carpenter had five years to serve. Fenny Pr Since its organization the Fenny Provident association has induced choice, but the recount board is having something to say and nobody knows yet Judge Flavius L. Brooke, one of the youthful depositor to draw out his Wayne circuit judges. He has the in- money must have the written order of dorsement of Wayne county, but it does his parents or guardian.

The amount of the deposits, however, not appear that much active work has is of secondary consideration. The ob-Judge Law of Port Huron has also ject of the system is to establish the been mentioned and his county of St. habit of saving among the children and of the many friends he made as a state Clair is for him, but little is heard of teach them a little about business methcds. The results have been very satis-Judge Willis B. Perkins is actively in factory. The decrease in gum chewing the race within the last few days and and candy cating has been noticeable. The young depositors are discouraged from saving merely for the sake of friends are working hard for him. Already a campaign organization has been hoarding. Many of the most persistent ay their money is to be used to go to college after they get through the pub ip in the line when the votes are count-Scores of letters have been received ic school. During the disastrous floods promising support and much more active two years ago the Penny Provident de work will be done before the convention posits made by the poor children in the looded districts were drawn out i arge amounts, being in some cases al most the sole reliance of families. It i noticed that during the spring and fall, when the weather is good and work is The attention of the farming commuof state and Senator Fuller out for au nity generally has been turning more and that they decrease and are drawn upor pienty, the leposits are much larger and

Pennsylvania.



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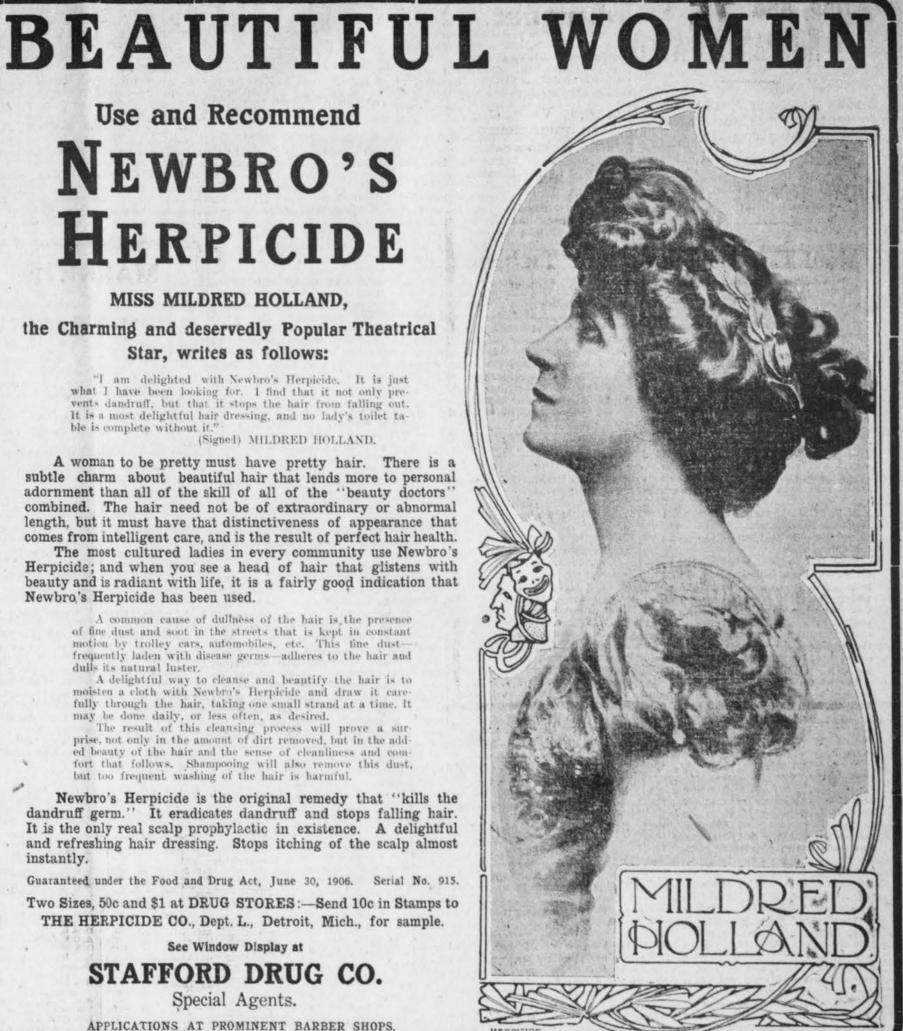
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APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.



Five men are named for state treased urer. John T. Rich, so fat as known, propriate readjustment of the enorm has made no definite announcement. It has been said that friends of Governor Warner would like to have Mr. Rich run. He is now treasurer by appointment to fill the place of Frank P. Glazier. Governor Rich, if an avowed candidate, would be a strong factor. The other ingly promising, and experts are study four are avowedly in the race. All are ing the needs of both the small and larg bankers or connected with banks with faimer, to the end that the needs of th the exception of William F. Knapp of Monroe, who is making his campaign on the ground that he is not a banker. He is a leading nurseryman, A. E. Sleeper was formerly in the state sen-'The others, with the exception ate. of, Governor Rich, have not heretofore in the flying chariots, and placing it as broken into state politics in the way

of holding office. The fight on auditor general is per- mal power.

haps the hottest of all. The office conin the state house and pays the largest all visitors to the coast. Mr. Longheed salary at present, though all will be points out that previously these farm equalized under the new constitution, engines have been ponderous steam af-The candidates have been getting about fairs, ranging up to twenty-one tors in the state in active fashion, particularly weight, and of such dimensions as 24 to his health, is not in position to make and a height of 20 feet. The largest been very active in his behalf. Palmer geared to engines of 110 horse-power. claims the Ninth and Eleventh districts, They draw gang plows turning thirty in other parts of the state as well. Ful- used as tractors for the transportation of half of the upper peninsula will be for seventy-five tons are hauled on two or whole U. P. delegation might cast a be treighted up a 15 per cent grade. complimentary vote for each of them, but it will not be with either solidly for trading purposes unless a trade can be framed up by which neither will lose, be for five or six ton machines of smallwhich is not thought possible. Fuller is generally credited with standing well the steam tractors. It is desirable that

with Martindale and may get some they should be adapted to plowing or strength in Detroit, though both Simpson and Palmer have been campaigning there. and under the branches of trees. Fuller has served two terms in the

senate and two in the house from his district. Simpson was a member of the last two houses of representatives. has been operated with ordinary two community the favor of shooting him, Palmer? Everybody knows and four-cyclie engines, "Puss "Puss." such as are used in the heavy truck type

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For land commissioner Grand Rapids land. It is the opinion of the automobile charge of insanity. He will be immunc has a candidate in the person of Hunt- writer that future practice will lead to as to penalty. Few people meet death ley Russell. Mr. Russell has Kent coun- the use of lighter and more powerful in- on the gallows, but to almost everybody and the Fifth district at his back ternal combustion engines more nearly that fate is theoretically possible. But ty and from the many friends he made conforming to the advanced type of auin the senate will have much support tomobile engines, with from thirty to -ver he feels like it and he knows that from all over the state. His geographic- fifty horse-power and weight ranging al location is generally conceded to be from five to seven tons. This proposia strong point in his favor, all the other tion seems reasonable, both from mecandidates being from the eastern side chanical and economical points of view. of the state. Then, too, the office of as sixty horse-power engines are now land commissioner will be of more im- commonly used in highspeed touring cars. portance when the state goes largely Great as will be the advantage to the into reforestation and Grand Rapids, American farmer of the utilization of the with all its furniture factories, is deep- internal combustion engine in farming operations, on a small as well as large ly interested in anything of that sort. H. H. Aplin has been auditor general scale, it will scarcely be greater than of Michigan and postmaster of Bay City, that of the manufacturing interests. In and was in the race for the state sen-eidentally it will add to the general inate this fall. Hiram A. Savage has destrial activity by the profitable em county. Captain Henry H. Woodruff of farm automobile.-Rochester Democrat between the Rochester Between

Roscommon was in the constitutional and Chroniele. convention and for thirty years was probate judge of Roscommon county. THEY TAKE THE KINKS OUT. A. C. Carton was in the state senat and may be a candidate for another term.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills Little has been heard about his candidaey for land commissioner of late, but They take the kinks out of faction. it is not known that he has given up the idea.

Candidates for Attorney General. The situation as to attorney general The Stafford Drug Co.'s Store. 25c.

en so much in evidence on the rura FREE TO KILL AT WILL. highways. It requires no special me anical training to realize that the ap-The Status of Thaw If He Gets Into

THE FARM AUTOMOBILE.

wer-factor, now chiefly used for high igh speed, would adapt it to both the Few names have brought greater disightest and heaviest farm requirements. grace to our American life than that of Manufacturers of automobiles are als oung Thaw. He grew up notorious for urning their attention to a field which is extravagance and profligacy-a typi o many of them appears to be exceedal and promising specimen of the gilded outh who demonstrate the ancient maxshirt sleeves to shirtsleeves; in other farm owner, and his profit, may be mad a synchronize with the profit of the mo o'le implement manufacturer. In a re ent number of the Automobile, Victor sually scatter themselves in the proongheed tells of progress made in th 288 direction of harnessing the energy used If Thaw had done nothing but do

othing, he would have been worthless the disposition of the vast army of prouough, but his mock-heroic murder of cers who have so long relied upon anistanford White landed him at once in he recognized criminal class, Since

The use of steam power on the great that disgusting event he has been a natrols more patronage than any other grain fields of California is familiar to tional character, aware of and, no doubt. It. You should see me dining in stately broud of the fact. His dirty little self inds daily pleasure in the importance. that his bad name brings him.

His trial has been a discouraging ilustration of how money can tire out the Palmer and Simpson. Mr. Fuller, due feet in over-all length, 10 feet in width justice end of the law. He escaped hanging because he was crazy and therea personal canvass, but his friends have have driving wheels 8 feet in diameter, upon he turned about and declared that e was sane, being conveniently insans only when he feels like killing somebody. while Simpson claims the Fourth and six 10 inch furrows at once, and furnish As the chances for his release in New Third. Kent county in the Fifth is also power for heading, threshing and sacking York state did not brighten with time instructed for Palmer. Each has strength 60-foot swaths from a wheat field. When and he was impatient, he, or rather his brewd lawyers, had the wit to develop ler's strength is problematical. About produce, grain and ore, loads aggregating this proceeding in bankruptcy in another state, so that the United States him and half for Stannard. Perhaps the three trailers, and thirty-five tons can court can summon him out of New York and leave him free to refuse to return. In exploiting the farm with internal Incidentally he may also succed in dodgcombustion engines, to replace the steam- ing some of his bills, get rid of allowing his sweet wife a big allowance, and have ariven machines, the demand is found to the opportunity to enjoy his full income without the inconvenience of paying the er size and greater compactness thas people to whom he owes money.

Suppose this scheme to succeed and the chard ground, and be constructed with boy he at full liberty again in any state reference to operation in close quarters but New York, money pouring into his pocket, a libertine at large, and suppose The model thus far developed is only 51% in his cups he gets into a quarrel with feet high, 13 feet long and less than 8 somebody else about some other girl, in feet wide. Up to this time this model that case, if the other fellow does the it may be murder, but, if he shoots the other fellow, it will be simply another demonstration of the accuracy of the of automobile tractors in vogue in Engcharge of insanity. He will be immune

> Thaw cannot. He is free to kill whenmuch doubt if the man who happens to shoot him will ever find a juy of his peers ready to convict him of anything more serious than removing a nuisance. -Hartford Conrant.

STUDIO IN ANCIENT CASTLE.

Miss Florence Mackubin, the Baluore artist, who painted the portrait in says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a he statehouse at Annapolis of Queen sure enough knocker for ulcers. A bad hood on." Henrietta Maria, in whose honor Maryland was named, is in England making that wonderful salve knocked it out in a copies of the portraits of the first and few rounds. Not even a scar remained." has no Oxford degree,' exclaimed the first the new home of the Baltimore elub, at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store. which recently purchased the Abell man-

sion at Charles and Madison streets. In a letter to Dr. Young Miss Mackulin writes in an interesting manner of

her experiences in England and the prog- neys are deranged they should take edy, an improvement on the laxatives of for many years, with increasing satis- ress of her work. She says: "I arrived here last Tuesday, just a risk having Bright's disease or diabetes: seate and is pleasant to take. stomach, liver and bowels, without fuss week ago, and on the following day, Delay gives the disease a stronger foot- anteed. Sold by all druggists. or friction," says N. H. Brown, of Pitts- with the aid of the carpenters and ser- hold and you should not delay taking

field, Vt. Guaranteed satisfactory at varts, got the big portrait of Cecilius, Foley's Kidney Remedy. Sold by all SARAH ELIZABETH: second Lord Baltimore, down from its druggists.

lace in the main hall and put it on one HOW TITLES ARE OBTAINED.

the large easels which I had brough ith me from London, and went imme Although it costs money to be made intely to work. I cannot sufficiently peer, no sum can actually buy a Britxpress my appreciation of the great ish title, as may be done in some Euro indness of Sir William and Lady Eden. pean countries. Honors of this descripgenius. Loy are living for the season in Lon- tion are in the giving of the king-or,

me that it is three generations from don, where I met them a fortnight ago, rather, his majesty bestows them on are painted. as I went directly from Liverpool to words, that it takes not more than two the house of a friend in London. Sir persons at the recommendation of the renerations to scatter the accumuations William promptly invited me to stay say in the matter. Titles are conferred think that her husband must have died which, it is said, was planted by Charle hat one generation may make. They with them while I painted the portraits, cither directly or indirectly. Directly as he said I could not be comfortably when no third person recommends a can-

oused a Ferry Hill. cidate's name for royal recognition, and "They also told me I might begin at indirectly when a third person brings a once if I did not mind the lonely house, lisliked in my town for bein' too pus candidate's name forward, he having chal. Those of us who ain't got false and that they would be home themselves good and valid grounds for doing so on the 17th of the month, and that in The former method, however, is the on teeth have got glass eyes, cork legs, artithe meantime the servants would look which is usually adopted. It is the duty ficial hair, cold-cream complexion or after me; this they have done excellent of the prime minister to distinguish lved whiskers.

name celebrated in politics, science, ar fashion with the butler and footman to or literature and to decide whether th serve my course meals. merits of any given prominent person de "In the evening after 10 o'clock when serves recognition at the hands of the leave the downstairs study to go

Four Hundred, but, by gravy, I'd hate If in the opinion of the prime minister to have any of the Four Hundred below through the great hall up the staircase n this long corridor of this big, deserted such a given person deserves elevation to t me. cuse, I confess to ghostly qualms, But titled rank, before the minister takes They say accidents will happen in the

then I reach my luxurious bedroom and best of families, and accordin' to report any steps in the matter, the favored the maid comes to arrange me cozily for from Pittsburg, most of them do. individual is apprised of the prime minis the night it is better. r's intention by a personal letter, in "But you will want to hear about the hich is conveyed the degree or title

ictures. Both of the portraits are adproposed to cenfer upon him, subject urable and dignified. The Cecillius is his approval. In four out of 613 ruly beautiful, and I assure you were ases the approval is given. The fifth not for the pleasure of it all I would uson, who may have been offered a coil before the three difficult portraits knighthood-or-perchance, a baroneteybe reproduced, for this canvas, be cfuses because his refusal may increas ides Lord Baltimore, his baby son and ances of obtaining at a later day cmall negro boy attendant as well. gher title still-a peerage. Arme "The portrait of George, the first ith the person's approval, the prime Lord Baltimore, contains no other figinister now takes the next step-that nes, but is a fine specimen of Daniel obtaining his majesty's sanction, Myten's work. But I am getting along bich is rarely refused.

splendidly, working six hours a day, for It is seldom that a plain "Mr." blos ing alone like this all day I can work soms straightforward into a "lord" unvithout distraction. I take the short alks a day in the lovely gardens or in less the circumstances are very unusual such as the reason why a peerage was he park and I cat only too much, fo conferred on Mr. Morley recently, or he substantial afternoon tea makes

honors conferred on successful generals in the field, as in the case of Wolseley, Miss Mackubin expects to return Faltimore in October, and will bring with Roberts and Kitchener. As a general rule a plain "Mr." is transformed into gets \$5 a day. her the portraits she is painting.

"Sir"-that is, knight or baronet-and Sir William Eden is a descendent of lovernor Eden, one of the colonial gov- one who is already a "Sir" and has done ernors of Maryland, and the original some signal recognition finds his reward but as long as the old gray mare iiv portraits of the Lords Baltimore are a in his ultimate service to the state enamily inheritance. The work of Miss titling him to the peerage. Mackubin as an artist has been recog-

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where she has spent much time. She has "Our Bishop Burgess," said a Garden painted the portraits of a number of City man to the Cleveland Leader man, presentative Marylanders, including he of the late Governor Lloyd Lowndes, "is one of the few American clergymen

which hangs in the capitol at Annapolis. who, being graduates of the famous Unistarry evening last week. Through pow versity of Oxford, are entitled to wear erful glasses they were examining th the Oxford hood. "At a certain service another bishop also an Oxford man, nodded toward the them was an enthusiastic astronomer. H

citedly to Bishop Burgess: "Why look, he has got an Oxford -- that is, if stars have first names.

"'So he has,' said Bishop Burgess, "But he is not entitled to it. He the handle of the dipper, he shid:

that star and our earth when I say "'Hush,' said Bishop Burgess. "Call it would take more than 100 years for

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which at different times have been in When I see a widder wearin' crape the ascendancy, they all seem to have prime minister, who really has the final twenty-five or thirty years, I always respected and tended the rose tree, before she got very well acquainted with magne. The trunk is now almost as big as a man's body. There are five prin

If Roosevelt gets too strong with his cipal limbs trained against the church, nature-fakin' charges he will git to be the tree being protected by iron railings helosing an area of about twenty-six care feet. The rude German soldiers carly ages tended the tree, Catholies and Protestants, in turn masters of the wn, drained the ground, the soldiers

Hod Peters of our town is so stingy of Torenne fastened up the branches makes his wife write all her letters with clamps, and those of Napoleon a entury and a half later creeted the rail-It may be all right to belong to th

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REFLECTION OF UNCLE EZRA.

Don't make fun of an old maid. woman who is an old maid at thutty may be a dashing young widow at thut ty-five with a life insurance roll. Job may have had boils, but, by jing a never grabbed his wife's hot curlin

iron in a dark bedroom and put it in hi mouth by mistake for a eigar. The government laws ra substitutio may be pretty strict, but they can't pre

vent us from using a good old buckwheat pancake for a porous plaster. Anybody can write for a magazine, bu won't be sent unless the subscription

naid in advance. Education is a great thing. A school eacher who is extra efficient can ge

thutty-five dollars a month. A plumb Hi Huggins says he can't afford an a tomobile to take his gal out ridin' he has got a good spark-plug, anyhow I know a feller who is usin' four hoo

snakes for rubber tires on his buggy and I ain't any nature faker, either. Roy K. Moulton in Judge.

WOULD BE EXPENSIVE JOURNEY. Two men sat on a viaduet bench on

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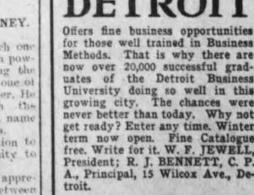
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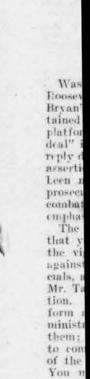
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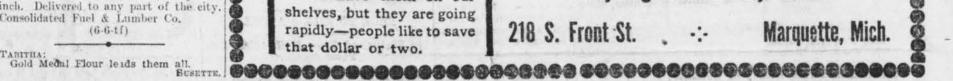
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