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MOST SCIENTISTS TAKE COOK'S WORD

That the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Man Has Really Reached the North Pole Is Generally Credited

Some Skepticism Has Cropped Out, However, and Foremost in Doubting the Authenticity of the Reported Discovery Is Rear Admiral Melville of Philadelphia-That the Explorer Will Now Go After Antarctic Honors Is the Assertion of His Brother.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Minister Egan at Copenhagen, telegraphed the state de partment today that Dr. Cook's report of the discovery of the North pole is corroborated by Dergaard Jensen, Danish inspector in north Greenland.

Cook's Word Accepted as Conclusive. *Copenhagen, Sept. 2.—Danish polar experts accept Dr. Cook's message announcing his success as conclusive, Commodore Hovgaard said today: "I believe the mesage true, because Dr. Cook is most trustworthy and is opposed to all exaggeration." An official of the Greenland administration, who was as-

the minister of commerce is arranging Kane and Greeley located lands never be a reception on the explorer's arrival. The fore known to exist. The principal rea-American minister, Mr. Egan, will be son has been that the lands are almost aboard the steamer sent out by the Roy- inaccesible and without value. al Geographical society tomorrow to meet Dr. Cook. The government to many years ago, are still without a rec night despatched the torpedo boat Jut- ognized owner. Russia's claim, if ever land to meet the explorer.

Shackle Believes the Report.

dash to the North pole, Lieutenant Er- United States probably would be reprenest H. Shackleton. leader of the sented, as coal mines there are operated Shackleton expedition to the South pole by Americans. It is considered probregions, said that n ody had any right able that the lands Dr. Cook has disto be skeptical. There was nothing in covered will be found to be an extension the explorer's statement but what was of Greenland. If so, they belong to Denperfectly possible after he got within mark. two hundred miles of the pole, and after reaching the pole and after getting back to solid land there was nothing to prevent Dr. Cook living with the Esquimos Dr. Wolfe Accuses Him of Violating the

Winnipeg, Sept. 2 .- "I believe that Dr. Cook has reached the North pole, said Professor Louis A. Bauer, of Carnegie Institute, Washington, here to in 1905-96, declared today that Dr. Cook day. Projessor Bauer said that Dr. had violated the ethics of polar expedi-Cook had dired with him in Washington tions in not following a route of his in May, 1907. He added: "Dr. Cook own instead of using a portion of th was profoundly impressed with the possibility of this achievement. It will unquestionably be attended with the most valuable results to science. Dr. Cook reached his fartnest north April 26, the is a practical geologist, and in addition to a general scientific knowledge has made almost a life by the bound of the property of the life by the lif made almost a life-long study of the Northern and Southern lights,"

French Scientists Credit the News. Paris, Sept. 2.—Professor Lemesof, li

an authority on polar questions, sees that the Eskimos first declined to follow nothing to doubt about Dr. Cook's ex- Cook. Finally a number of young men plorations. "Exploring the pole is of declared their willingness, and just be the greatest scientific interest, from fore starting several highly experienced magnetic, meteorological and geographic nen joined the party, saying that they cal standpoints," he said. "The exploit would not leave their sons nor forsak is one of the post wonderful and cooch the man who trusted them. making in the history of humanity. M. Quenisset, a distinguished astronomical photographer, says there is no reasen to doubt Dr. Cook's success. D Cook, he added, is not unknown to scientists and certainly would be incapable of making a claim he could not sub-tantiate. Dr. Cook, being an ex- Antarctiv expedition aboard the Belgica. per enced man, it would be absure to He joined th ship at Rio Janeiro. Dr say he would mistake the magnetic pole Cook's assistance to that expedition was for the true pole. The exceptionally far most valuable, as a physician, photogvorable conditions prevailing before his

Professor Chatelu, of the Faris observatory, said: "The conditions of the expedition as related by the newspaperseem insufficient for such an exploit. It seems extraordinary that the explorer could travel eighteen kilometres a day Dr. Cook an event of national, and posaminst storms and snow on an infinity sibly international, importance. The of ice, unless he chanced to find a free Arctic club is planning an evation in passage to the pole."

the authenticity of the news.

Not Doubted at New York.

New York, Sept. 2.-Members of the Berlin and Rome, intimates of Dr. Cook Anthony Fiala. say that when the explorer reaches Copenhagen, which will probably be Saturday afternoon, he will be able to covering the South pole. '

Admiral Melville a Skeptic. Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Rear Admiral Melville today declared that it was his Cook, wife of the explorer, arrived here afternoon the governmental delegation conviction the reported discovery of the this evening. She refused to speak for and the British and Russian ministers North pole was a fake. He did not say publication. that Dr. Cook was a fakir, but from his own experiences "there is nothing to confirm the original dispatches," miral Melville does not see that Cook discovered anything new, and thinks the that District Attorney Jerome will upset reported story could have been written the plans for the Ketchell-Langford fight. by anyone who had reached within 100 it is announced that the bout will take the year 1908. They were largely parmiles of the pole. "Yet," he admits, "no place Sept. 17.

one can positively deny the truthfulness of Dr. Cook's story."

"Purely a Case of Moral Proof." Rome, Sept. 2.—Professor Millose tch of the government observatory de ares that it would be impossible for Dr. Cook to prove his discovery scientiically, and that he must be believed on is word. Whatever calculations the explorer may make public, they always ill be founded on a basis, the authenlicity of which cannot be demonstrated. lesides, everything makes the discovery likely—the manner in which the expedi tion was prepared, the time employed on Both Sides of the Atlantic. the explorer's serious character-but it s purely a case of moral proofs,

> Anxiety for Captain Bernier, Montreal, Sept. 2.—Anxiety is felt

over the disappearance of Captain Bernier, the Arctic explorer, who started orth in July, 1908. The last word reeived was last October, when whalers eported Bernier planting the Union ack on many Arctic islands.

SAYS TOP O' THE WORLD BELONGS TO UNCLE SAM

All New Lands Found by Dr Cook Become United States Territory, by Right of Discovery, Declares Dr. C. M. Charropin, Astronomer, of St. Louis.

St. Louis Sept. 2.—All new territory iscovered by Dr. Cook when he reached the North pole will belong to the United States by right of discovery, according to Dr. C. M. Charropin, professor of as ronomy at St. Louis University. Dr Charropin today said that Dr. Cook's statements will be accepted by scientists who will attempt to confirm them.

Probably an Extension of Greenland. Washington, Sept. 2.—The state de partment officials consider that it is of ittle consequence what lands Dr. Cook discovered enroute to the North pole, sociated with Dr. Cook in Greenland, as far as actual territorial possession "When Dr. Cook says he has is concerned. Since 1828 American Arctic reached the pole, there is no doubt about and Antarctic explorers have discovered vast areas to which no claims were ever A committee under the preidency of made by the United States. Wilkes The islands of Spitzbergen, discovere

asserted, has never been recognized. Recently a conference has been suggested, Minnie Henderson, Lacoma; Tillie Fig. Boston000100000-1 5 0 of the countries having interests in London, Sept. 2.—After reading a summary of Dr. Cook's account of his a governmental administration. The Hammantree, Des Moines, and Mrs. H. J. Hammantree, Des Moines, The injured Second game:

CRITICISES EXPLORER COOK.

Ethics of Polar Expeditions.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.-Dr. L. O. Wolfe, surgeon with Peary's expedition route which Peary had worked out. De Wolfe asserted that the dash was no taken at the unusual time as Pear

Eskimos Unwilling to Go at First.

Gothenburg, Sweden, Sept. 2.-Dr. Oto Nordenskield, the explorer, describe an interview with Knud Rasmussen, who spent the winter of 1907-08 with the brarian of the Geographical society and Eskimos and Dr. Cook Rasmussen said

Belgian Press Enthusiastic.

Brussels, Sept. 2.—The Belgian news papers are enthusiastic over the achieve ment of Dr. Cock, who is wellknown here Dr. Cook cabled from New York asking permission to join the Belgian rapher and scientist. start alone would warrant acceptance of ders in cheering the Belgians repeatedly when their courage failed.

Great Ovation Is Planned.

New York, Sept. 2 .- Preparations have seen started to make the homecoming of which Dr. Cook's former rivals wil gather to pay personal tribute to his achievement. Among the most notable of these probably will be Lieutenant Shackelton, of England, who succeeded in Geographical, Arctic, Exploring and pushing nearest the South pole. The other scientific societies in America do members of the club hope that President not in the least doubt that Dr. Cook has Taft will be present. Among the exdiscovered the North pole. Notwith plorers expected to participate are the standing the doubt cast upon the first Duke of Abruzzi, Nansen. Anundsen, reports from Copenhagen, especially in General Greely, Admiral Melville and

Mrs. Peary Extends Congratulations Eagle Island, Me., Sept. 2 .- 'If Dr. amply verify his claims. Scientists de- Cook has found the pole. I extend my clare that they can easily tell from Dr. heartiest congratulations," said Mrs. Cook's records and figures if he has Peary here today. Mrs. Peary is ex- aviator, who won the international cup reached the pole. William L. Cook, pecting a message from her husband and speed contest at Rheims. The guests brother of the explorer, states that Dr. next month, and she hopes that he, too, included President Bishop, of the Amer-Cook will now devote his energies to dis- has been successful in his endeavors to lean Aero club; Ambassador Rockhill, reach farthest north.

> Mrs. Cook Refuses to Talk. South Harpswell, Me., Sept. 2.-Mrs.

KETCHELL-LANGFORD BOUT.

New York, Sept. 2.—Despite a rumo

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT DES MOINES, IA.

Run Into by a Train on the Rock Island Railroad, a Street Car Well Filled With Passengers Is Converted Into Kindling Wood.

Two Persons Are Fatally Injured and Eleven Are Seriously Hurt but Are Expected to Recover-One Man and Two Women Are the Victims of a Collision Near Reading, Pa., All Three Being Killed When a Train Crashes Into Their Automobile.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 2.—A Pennsylvania rain this afternoon struck an automobile at Douglassville, this county, and killed three persons—Wm. I. Graul and wife, of Temple, and the wife of Dr. Samuel E. Siegel.

Fatal Collision at Des Moines. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 2.-Two persons were fatally hurt tonight and eleven vere seriously injured when a Rock Island passenger train carrying people cityward from the state fair struck a packed Fort Des Moines street car, fully amidships, and crushed it into kindling wood. The car was carried fifty feet on the cow catcher and was wrecked against the steel girders of the bridge in momentary danger of falling into the Des Moines river, twenty feet below.

were taken to various hospitals.

Conductor Harry Badgley, of the street ear, declares that he was given the right-of-way signal by the flagman Batteries—Mattern, Richie and Shaw;

Score:

R. H. E. Boston 100110000—3 6 4 These which were foremost at the long distance post were Bard Allerton, Cecilian repetition of yesterday's play, Miss Batteries—Mattern, Richie and Shaw;

Down the immediate of the Midlothian club, and shawing the immediate of the Myra B. Helmar, of the Midlothian club, and the immediate of the mattern of the Myra B. Helmar, of the Midlothian club, and the immediate of the mattern of the Myra B. Helmar, of the M were taken to various bosnitals Rock Island tracks, but when in the middle of the track the train bore down upon the car. The passengers had no hotly contested game from Chicago. time to escape, and in instant there was ing people. The wounded were imwork of rescue was in progress a second fair grounds train ran into the crowd. scores just missing death under the

HALF THE CITY WASHED AWAY.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 2.- A despatch to night from Carmago, Mex., situated in the lower Rie Grande, states that as a washed away, and 200 families are governor of this state, arrived last night

The Hague, Sept. 2.—Despatches re ort an eruption of the volcano Smeru, in Java, causing great havoe and a ter rible earthquake, with hundreds of fatalities in the Besonki district,

HIS PUNISHMENT INCREASED.

embezzling naval funds.

Mrs. Rockhill, and Miss Cannon,

EX-SHAH'S PENSION FIXED.

More than \$3000,000 worth of birds Chicago and Boston National league were imported into this country during clubs, would be played at Sionx City, Des Moines and Omaha next Wednesrots and canaries.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Friday and probably Saturday; moderate variable winds.

BASEBALL. ŏ*o*aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaŏ

National League, Pittsburg87

The fatally injured are: Mrs. R. M Rollins, back twisted and hurt internal ly, and Mrs. Ed. Lawless, both of Des Moines, throat cut and hurt internally The seriously injured are: Ora Edwards, Park Station, six ribs broken and crushed about the head; Mrs. Oro Edwards, Park Station: Emma Russell, Park Station; Mrs. J. L. Jones, Des in the third inning. Moines; Emma Wells, Park Station;

mediately taken out, and while the

resurt of the flood at San Juan, due to rains and the overflow from the Santa atarina river half of the city has been iomeless. No loss of life is mentioned. Monterey, Sept. 2.—General Reyes. from Galena. Belated dispatches report damage to the towns of Rayones and Galena and the practical destruction of Mier, Bravo and Amargo. Meagre reports of damage at Victoria and other towns along the Tampico branch of the Mexican Central railway have been received. The city of Tula is reported destroved. The destruction wrought here omprises 102 blocks in three sections of the city. These have mostly been swept

HUNDREDS KILLED IN JAVA.

Batavia, Java, Sept. 2.—It is estimated that 600 natives have perished in floods in southwestern Java. The damage to property and crops is enormous,

Schastopol. Sept. 2.-Lieutenani Aquilonoff, who commanded the Russian ubruarine Kambala, which was sunk in offision with the battleship Rostislay n June, has been sentenced to an additional six menths' imprisonment, as be- allowed the visitors only five hits. ing responsible for the foundering. Aquilonoff, Aug. 4, was sentenced to five

GIVES BANQUET TO GLEN CURTISS. Paris, Sept. 2.—Ambassador White

honor of Glen Curtiss, the American

Toheran, Sept. 2 .- At a meeting this draited a protocol fixing the annual pension of the former shah at \$180,000. He will leave the country three days after the protocol is signed.

THE WEATHER. BIG FIELD COMPETES

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> SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. National League.

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

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Boston, Sept. 2.-Boston shut out Pittsburg in the first game of today's around at the outside of the track to double-header. The Pirates captured avoid the horle of horses in front. the second game by hitting Mattern hard

genheim, Park Station; H. A. Hortsman, Pittsburg000000000 - 0 5 1 Batteries Curtiss and Graham; Ad-

Brooklyn, Sept. 2.—Brooklyn won a horse after horse. Sixty yards from the Score: a tangled mass of wreckage and scream- Brooklyn 200000010-3 10 1 won by a length, the same distance lay Chicago 000010000-1 4 1 mg between Bard Allerton and The Eel.

Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Reul
It was found that in the collision

bach, Higginbotham and Archer, Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Philadelphia He was unconscious nearly an hour. The and Cincinnati split even today, in a doctors were unable to find any nones

double-header. Score: Philadelphia .. 12000000 - 3 11 4 For the Messachusetts stake, Margin Cincinnati 100104030-9 12 1 a n-are in the string of Lon McDonaid, and Dooin; Spade and Hoberer. Second game:

Score: Philadelphia . . 103000010-5 9 0 Cleveland representative, had it easy in Cincinnati ... 020001000-3 8 3 the 2:65 trot. Rosemary Chimes, a New Batteries-Moore and Dooin; Rowan, York mure, took the 2:16 trot, after los-Cantwell and Hoberer.

out eleven men in seven innings, but his trotting championship. Today's sunsupport was so poor that in that time maries follow: St. Louis made five runs. Score:

Myers; Raleigh, Beebe and Phelps. American League.

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—Relief is being today, Detroit accomplished the unusual land Son, El Galo, Charley King, Dillon Emerson and Harry Waidner, of Cl nastened to Rayones, a mountain town feat of taking every game played with Queen, Prince Hamlin and Outcast. Time, cago, ex-Western champions, by Lincoln swept away by flood. The Nacas river the four Eastern clubs in the series 3:12. Billie B. Reproachless, Baron Mitchell and W. D. Breed, a Cincinnati Hayner, who was brought to jail here has overflowed its banks and the sur- closed by this contest. The victory was Whips, Major Brino, Mendolita, Sarah team, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. counding country for miles is under achieved, as have been the majority of Ann Patch, Ethel Woodford, Enoch W, the others, by scoring enough runs in Northern Spy, Frank A. Doctor Ware, the first inning to give the leaders the Ella Willas, Mellerville Lad, Carrie 8. advantage all the way.

Detroit 30021002 - 8 7 3 H. Green Brino, Jr., Major Strong and Boston 000102020- 5 10 3 Simon also started, ins, Pape and Donohue.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The White Sox de- Margin eated St. Louis in a hard-hitting game. Inner Guard . Score: R. H. E. Chicago 30011010 *- 6 0 0 St. Louis3000000000 3 11 1

Batteries-F. Smith and Owens; Bail-

ey, Graham and Criger,

Hughes and Sweeney.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—Hughes held Cleve- Miss Ardell land safe in the first game. In the second, Upp, a left-hander from Columbus. Cleveland000010000-1 9 9 years' penal servitude, on the charge of New York020100300-6 10 2 Dena Batteries-Berger, Sitton and Bemis;

Second game: Score: Cleveland 0000001001-2 9 1 gave a dinner at the embassy tonight in New York ... 100000000-1 5 1 ing of the Great Western circuit races, Batteries-Upp and Easterly; Warhop and Kleinow.

American Association. Milwankee, 3; Kansas City, 2. Indianapolis, 2: Toledo, 5. Columbus, 6: Louisville, 9. Western League. Sioux City, 5; Topeka, 6.

Lincoln, 2: Wichita, 5.

Benefit Games for Mrs. Selee. Chicago, Sept. 2.—President O'Neill, o the Western league, today announced that benefit games for Mrs. Frank Selce. widow of the late manager of the Pueblo Western and formerly manager of the

IN THE PACING DERBY

With Twelve Thousand Persons Enjoying the Race, Thirty-Nine Horses Strive for the Prizes in Readville's Handicap Event.

Eel, the Canadian Wonder, but the Best He Can Do, Starting Third-Simon Kenton, a Practically Unknown Entry, Is the Winner, and Second Across the Wire Is Bard Allerton.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 2.-Simon Kenon, with a handicap of 315 feet, won the American pacing derby teday. Bard Allerton, with a handicap of 450 feet, was second, and The Eel, scratch, was viously. The winner of the Taft cup third. Up to the time Kenton had will not be eligible for the Governor passed the winning post, nobody consid. Draper cup race. ered him worthy of a thought, the favorite being Asa Wilkes with The Eel a perior judgment of Captain Protzen and strong second choice. Twelve thousand the better qualities of his boat in light persons enjoyed the derby and also the air. Up to almost the last minute the Massachusetts stoke, which had its fourteenth renewal. The weather was perfect, but the track was very heavy, her rival around the turn on both he result of rain.

The thirty-nine derby starters were Eel, the scratch horse. While 6 to 1 3:09:56. could be secured that he would not win ne was still the favorite with the public Asa Wilkes was held to be the best proposition by the takent his price being 4 to 1, backed to 5 to 1. Before reaching the first quarter. The Rel had passed lifteen of the field an! was going

Turning into the stretch, Major Strong, in breaking struck the sulky of Asa Wilkes was fourteenth and The Ecl

and Charley King. Down the nome stretch. The Eel rapidly crept past wire however, Simon Kenton rushed in-R. H. E. to the lead. In the final struggle, he It was found that in the collision whereby Driver King was thrown from behind Simon, he was severely injured.

broken, but apprehended that the spine R. H. E. might be hurt. Batteries-Corridon, Sparks, Foxen was the ordered on favorite, through her three stake winnings this year. She woa hamfily.

R. H. E. In the other two races, Carroll, the ing the opening heat to Sailorman, Hamburg Belle and Uhlan will mee New York, Sept. 2.-Marquard struck temerrow in a match for the world's

Batteries-Willett and Stanage; Col- The Massachusetts stake for 2:14 trotters, \$10,000, two in three; nine start-

> R. H. E. Hack McKernon Best time, 2:081/4. 2:09 trot, \$1,000, two in three; four Carroll Best time, 2:10.

2:16 trot, \$1,000, two in three; six

Rosemary Chimes2

starters-

Best time, 2:10.

Best time, 2:131/2. Great Western Races at Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 2.-Medium Line won the 2:13 trot at today's meet-

and Oro the free-for-all trot. The results: Bird H, second; Pet Morgan, third. Best unveiled. time. 2:101/2. 2:13 trot, \$2,000 Medium Line, won; Mantell, second: Harry Banning, third.

Free-for-all trot, \$500 Oro, won, in Early Alice, third. Best time, 2:081/4. Three-year-old pace, 8500—Capitola, won; Don V, second; Dean Patch, third. Best time, 2:12%,

Olamba Wins Twin City Handicap. ba, winner of the Saratoga cup, today goise of himself with one,

easily won the Twin City handicap, one and one-quarter miles, valued at \$3,000. King James was second and Half Sov-ereign third. The time was 2:05.

THIRD SONDER RACE IS VICTORY FOR GERMANS.

American Boats Lose and the Result Is Popular, for the Teutons Twice Have Taken Severe Beatings Without a Whimper.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 2.-In the third international sonder class race, sailed today, the German challengers scored the victory. Hevella was the first to complete the triangular course of sev-All Eyes Are Centered on The en and one-half miles, twice sailed. Mar garethe was second, and Seehund II, the other German competitor, was fourth The Wolf was the first American yacht to finish. She was third, but was badly beaten by both the Hevella and Mar from Scratch, Is to Finish garethe. The Ellen, of Boston, winner of the second day's race, and the Joy ette, of Brooklyn, winner of the first lay's run, finished last.

The result was popular, because the Jermans have taken two severe beatings this week without a whimper. The vicorious Hevella was saluted on every ide. The Americans have now won two races, and the Germans one. Only the winner of tomorrow's race and the winners of the three races already held can fight it out for the Taft cup Monday The victor in Monday's encounter will take the Taft cup, irrespective of whether she has won two races or one, pre-

Hevella won today through the surounds, but on the broad reach to the finish, in a lightening breeze, the ten minutes in getting away. All eyes Hevella slipped along fast and snatched pleto prohibition of any exportation of entered on the Canalian wonder. The the victory. The elapsed time was unreanufactured pulpwood from crown

> ONLY CHICAGO PLAYERS REMAIN. All Other Contenders for Women's Golf Championship Are Eliminated.

Flossmoor, Ills., Sept. 2.—Owing to the elimination of Mrs. Glenn Smith, of Springfield, Hs., and Miss Inez Clark, of Waukegan, only Chicago women remain as competitors in the women's Simen, throwing out Driver King and Western golf championship. Mrs. Smith knocking Baron Whips against the fen c. At the half Dirl led by two lengths; of the South Shore Country club, the was satisfactory to the large financial of the South Shore Country club, the was satisfactory to the large financial interests. As a Wilkes was fourteenth and The Ect gold medalist in the championship tour-interests, which have been apprehensive to the nule and eighth, when some of the launch that swent clear across the track unch that swept clear across the track feated Miss Clark, one up, in nineteen

> prohibitive favorite for the championship honors, being defeated by her club mate, Miss Painter, two up and one to champion, put out Mrs. Charles L. Derholder in 1905 and 1906, one up. They er guarding the green, which cost her wheat harvest,

three extra strokes and defeat. The pairings for the semi-finals are: Miss Caroline Painter, Midlothian, versus Mrs. George S. Haskell, Homewood: Miss Vida Llewellyn, Lagrange, versus Miss Elizabeth Young, South Shore

UPSETS OF FORM NUMEROUS. Tri-State Tennis Tourney Is Productive was considered corroborative of the beof Many Surprises.

Cincinnati, Sept. 2.-Upsets of form buying. were numerous today in the tri-state tennis tourney. The most startling re-American pacing derby, handicap; one versals of form were the defeat of Carl R. H. E. and one-half miles; value \$15,000 (\$6,000 ton R. Gardner, the Pacific coast star, b New York ... 000002000-2 4 5 to the winner and \$1,500 to second, then St. Louis ... 200003000-5 5 2 graded to \$150 for the fifteenth horse)— ern champion, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; the defeat Simon Kenton, 2:12 (Talmon), won; of Mrs. C. N. Beard, of Cleveland, and Bard Allerton, 2:15 (Fox), second; The Miss Mariam Steever, of Chicago, in the Eel, scratch (McEwen), third; then, in women's doubles, by the Misses Martha order, Gentley, Dirl, Brenda Yorke, Cerkinzey and Adelle Kruz, a Cincinnati Detroit, Sept. 2.—By beating Boston cilian King, Asa Wilkes, Frank S, Oak- team, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, and the defeat of Na from Sleepy Eye after shooting ex-Sen-

LUSITANIA'S RECORD RUN

R. H. E. Moombeam, Chester A, Leana, Lou New York, Sept. 2.—Three new records were made by the Cunarder Lust *ania on the trip from Qucensow which ended tonight The Lusitania made the passage in four days, elever hours and forty two minutes, elippon; three hours and eighteen minutes from her record. She maintained an average spect of 25.85 knots, beating the Maure tania's record of 25.84 The Lusitania is also the first liger to dock the fourth day out from Queenstown,

TOBACCO'S FRIENDS ORGANIZE.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The National Tobac co Trades association was formed here today for the purpose of a cross-campaign against the anti-tobacco activity. In educating the consumer, the association will work through the retailer and will endeavor to enlist physicians and scientists. Edward C. Berriman, of Chi-

cago, was chosen president, W. I BRYAN IN ILLINOIS.

Waterloo, Ills., Sept. 2.-Wm. J. Brytaking the third heat in fast time and an was the principal speaker at today's Jr., of New York, was present. He dethe two following with less effort, celebration of the founding, 100 years clared that the new British budget was Capitola won the three-year-old pace, ago, of the Bethel Baptist church, the a fundamental application of the Georgian Oro the free-for-all trot. The re-first Protestant church in Illinois. A gian principle of land taxation on a small monument to Judge James Lemen, found scale and was the introductory wedge 2:16 pace, 8500-Wild Hunter, won; er and first minister of the church, was which ultimately would break down the

JAPANESE PLAN TOUR.

Seattle, Sept. 2.- The Japanese commercial commissioners paid their respects Holland Forbes, wife of the noted aeronto Mayor Miller today and made plans aut, today was made the defendant in a straight heats; Naney Royce, second; to Mayor Miller today and made plans suit for \$75,000 damages, brought by for studying the United States in a tour suit for \$75,000 damages, brought by of eighty days,

The superiority of man to nature is fections is charged against Mrs. Forbes. continually illustrated. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make

RETALIATION NOT PLANNED BY CANADA

While the Payne Tariff Provisions Affecting the Pulp Industry Are Resented, It Is Not Intended to Impose Export Duties.

However That the Exportation of Unmanufactured Pulpwood from Crown Lands Will Be Prohibited Is Action That Is Regarded as Assured-That Done. It Is the Feeling Both at Ottawa and Quebec That the Situation Will Adjust Itself.

Montreal, Sept. 2 .- While there is reniment in Canada over the provisions the Fayne tariff affecting the pulp inustry, it is felt both in ')ttawa and Quetee that nothing will be gained by the irresition of export duties. The federal government has officially anounced that it will take no retaliatory ction, and the legislation will be directto the final settlement rather than e aggravation of the difficulties. As on as the provisional bremiers are greed upon a mutual policy, they will mform the federal government. That this understanding will be in keeping with the policy of Ontario-the comlands—is assured. It is felt that the situation will adjust itself as the Amercome come to realize their dependence ipon Canada for both pulp and puip-

SUITS BIG FINANCIAL INTERESTS. Wall Street Stock Market Is Nairow,

With Little Speculative Interest. New York, Sept. 2.—Today's stock market was a marrow affair, with little speculative interest. This development ay to Tu-sday-emphasized the tend-

ency to quietude.

Vital haprovement in the iron and stee! trade was foreseen by confident buyers of United States Steel, which ose today almost to its previous record, but general observers who failed to deplay. There was another surprise when Mrs. George Haskell, the Homewood club charmen out out Mrs. Charles L. Dec. or anxiety in the grain market, the ating, of Midlothian, the Western title tention paid to the drought in the corn belt shifting somewhat to reported rains were square at the eighteenth tee, Mrs. in the Northwest which it was feared Dering shot her approach into the bunk- might hurt the quality of the spring The increase in the dividend of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company influenced the copper shares more than trade conditions, iling up of copper abroad indicated a production still ahead of consumption.

The general duliness of the market, notwithstanding the wide movements in arious industrial specialties, continued broughout. The failure to hold the enire advance in prices up to the close lief that professional covering operations had made up a large part of the

Harriman Reported Improving Daily. New York, Sept. 2 .- E. H. Harriman vas in communication with his office in this city today. It was stated that his

condition is improving daily. COMMITS SUICIDE IN JAIL.

John Hayner, ex-Senator Summerville's Assailant, Hangs Himself in Cell. New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 2 .- John F.

ator George W. Summerville, a promi-

nent lawyer and politician, committed

suicide in his cell by hanging during the night. Havner, after being brought here, asserted that he had shot Summerville in self-defense. Sleepy Eye, Minn., Sept. 2.—George V. Summerville, who was shot by John

er, the attending physicians say. FARMERS HEAVY LOSERS. Frost in Muskegon and Oceana Counties

Hayner yesterday, probably will recov-

Causes Extensive Damage. Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 2.-The estinated loss to crops because of a heavy frost last night in Muskegon and Oceana counties will be at leat one hundred thousand dollars. The frost was the

heaviest in this locality since 1869. HENRY GEORGE, JR., SPEAKS.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 2.-Four hundred people attended a banquet at the St. Nicholas Hotel tonight in commemration of the seventh anniversary of the birth of Henry George. Henry George, land monopoly throughout the world.

IS SUED FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Mrs. A. Mrs. Ernest Rowley, of New York, wife of Forbes' chauffeur. Alienation of af-

It's so natural for a girl to flirt that Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2. Olam- a goose with, but a man can make a that when she's doing it she acts just as if she were saying her catechism,

Given for any substance in-

jurious to health found in food resulting from the use of

Powder I

\$1000.00

month, by carrier..... year, by mail..... 6.00

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 3.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Our newest colony-the North Pole. Walter Wellman appears to have been

Baseball, also, will be some pumpkins at the county fair.

The upper peninsula has assuredly done its share in honoring Pere Marquette.

what is there left for the North Polar ent government of New York. Things club to live for? are shaping up for a lively election this

The straw lid went out of style September 1, but apparently there are many people who are not aware of the fact. the first of the American Dreadnoughts.

Mr. Harriman has gained two pounds it is reported. The "after-cure" of rest The battleship that bears the name of and freedom from business is evidently doing all that was expected from it.

The Milwaukee Sentinel appears to be worrying lest Senator LaFollette should not be re-elected. The thing bothering it, however, is fear that it will be impossible to stop him.

The postoffice department ran over \$20,000,000 behind for the year ending tation of a magnificent \$7,000 silver ser June last. Evidently Mr. Hitchcock has vice, which has recently been completed the best opportunity to make a showing The state will hope that the Michigan in economy of any of the cabinet offi- will come triumphantly through any or-

both trounce Marquette next week and messenger of peace to allied and friendly should meet in the final game to decide nations. the winner of the fair series, the fair grounds would be none too large to hold the incoming baseball cranks from the men engaged in the work of taking the western end of the county. But of course thirteenth decennial census. They will Marquette isn't going to let anything be appointed by 330 enumerators named like that happen,

achieved greatly in south polar explora- in the method of enumeration and the tion, was quoted early this week as preparation of the desired schedules speaking in high praise of Lieutenant Each enumerator is to receive for his quest, that has been participated in by Peary, and he made the prediction that work from two to four cents per capita, if anyone ever reached the pole it would and in some territory, where the popbe Peary. Lieutenant Shackleton evi- ulation is dense, the compensation is to happy outcome of his hazardous expedidently did not reckon on Dr. Cook. But be at the rate of \$4 to \$5 per diem. It tion. for that matter there was no one else is estimated that it will require \$4,000,who did.

Impresario Hammerstein is giving the New York public "educational opera" at popular prices at his Manhattan house. Educational opera consists of standard operas without the usual quota of extravagantly paid stars, whose places are, however, taken by capable singers. Hammerstein's purpose is to educate the publie up to regular opera season prices. It would be rather disastrous for his operatic fortunes should be educate it down to the educational scale.

The state game and fire warden's department has been successful in securing the conviction of three Drummond's Island men of the offense of negligently starting fires that have spread to the forests, and have caused considerable damage, and they have been heavily fined. This shows that the law on this subject is not a dead letter, and fear of its penalties may well act as a deterrent to careless wish to respect the public welfare and the rights of property owners are not In many of them a charge of one cent He was barely out of Harvard when he sufficient to that end.

that a majority of the people will ap- repast, with a desert, for the same coin for Oyster Bay, following the inauguraprove ought to be a good one. So it that will purchase a glass of beer. The tion of President Taft, the time he was will be, if the majority looks carefully net result of putting an embargo on off the people's payroll is too insignificant into the merits of the matter at issue, the free lunch promises to be to make for mention. Then there's Taft, who has disregards lying arguments and fixes its the average run of saloons more home. been so busy for years past giving the mind on the real facts, refusing to be like and inviting than they were be people high-class service for moderate its mail service safe, but it should as torney E. C. Eastman, counsel for the led astray by fictitious ones. The "home fore. rule" law provides that in every case where a change is contemplated the voters shall be given plenty of time to study the issue involved. That ought effect on the first of the month. Among market them. to be sufficient to insure wise action. At the other new statutes that are now efleast it is as far as the legislature could well go to that desirable end.

While the managers are arranging for

DEBENTURES Running one to five years secured

by first mortgages on improved

Superior Trust Company

HANCOCK, MICH.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00 \$ DIRECTORS:

Jas. Chynoweth Norman W. Haire G. R. Campbell L. H. Richardson Jno. D. Cuddihy H. I. Paer Lessing Karger Joseph Bosch Chas. L Lawton Chas, Briggs S. L. Lawton Jumes Mercer C A. Wright Allen F. Rees Seo, Ruppe Ferd, Wieber

if the umpires made any such decisions enactments is that every Saturday afas some that have been made during the ternoon is made a legal holiday. Co MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE past few months. Let the managers use lumbus day, Oct. 12, is also made a legal discretion in selecting the arbiters, and holiday, but it is not intended that the then let them be carefully groomed for courts and banks shall close on this the test, so that they may be sure of eye occasion, unless they so desire. and certain in judgment.

Bird S. Coler, president of the borough of Brooklyn, has opened fire on Mayor McClellan of New York, charging him with extravagance in the use of money n the investigation ordered by the com missioner of accounts, and also with directing the investigations solely with the purpose of discrediting men who are his political opponents, and not with the good of the public service in mind. It happens that Mr. Coler's official conduct s under scrutiny, so his denunciation of Mayor McClellan will not carry the weight that it might under other circumstances. The incident is enlightening in showing the amount of friction existing In the light of Dr. Cook's achievement, between important elements in the pres-

The new battleship Michigan, one of has been turned over to the government, and will at once be put in commission this state is a 16,000-ton fighting machine of the all big gun type, and is armed with mighty twelve-inch rifles She represents the latest word in modern battleship construction, and is, ton for ton and gun for gun, equal to any ship floating in the world's navies. Michigan's interest in the ship that bears her name will be attested to by the presendeal of war that she may be subjected to, but will earnestly pray also that she If Negaunee and Ishpeming should will live out her life of usefulness as a

It is stated that there will be 65,000 throughout the country, and will begin their work April 15, 1910. In the inter-Lieutenant Shackleton, who has val up to that date they will be schooled 000 to pay off the enumerators. When run rife in it great political influence President Taft's firm stand that any person engaged in the work of census taking tivities. The Gazette says: shall not meddle with politics, on pain of

removal, becomes apparent.

The operation of the provision of the this man, for we assume that a man who Warner-Cramton law putting free lunch can keep himself on the state or federal es in the saloons under the ban is likely payroll for twenty-one years and be to have an effect directly contrary to advanced every time can low do it the one that its framers had in mind. and like it, must have some sort of It was designed, presumably, to make winning qualities. the saloons less attractive to many of Most assuredly Cummins has winning their patrons. It promises to result in qualities, and they are backed by statesmaking them more attractive. The free manship, ability and courage. Lacking lunch will go, but in its place will be these things it may be readily granted substituted a paid lunch that in many that he would long since have gone off cases will approach the dignity of a the payroll of the state and nation. Inmeal, for the trifling sum of five cents, different public servants do not survive use of fires in tinder dry woods, if a Practically all the Detroit saloons are as Cummins has done. arranging to continue the lunch feature. will be made for a liberal helping, and felt the call of politics, ran for the one particularly enterprising saloonman legislature in New York and was elected. As for charter changes, any change says he is going to serve a substantial From that time until he left Washington

ner-Cramton liquor law that went into out of his legal talents, had he chosen to ably impaired in their usefulness by the regarded at Marinette as a canard. The fective is one prohibiting pharmacies nent ability in political life today you from selling cocaine, except on a phyice cream must contain 10 per cent of the payrolls of state or nation. And it those fair baseball games we suggest butter fat and not more than one-half has been tremendously expensive for that they give careful thought to the of 1 per cent of pure gelatine; the sale every last one of them, as it has been question of umpires. We don't want the of cigarettes to minors is prohibited; tremendously expensive for Cummins, to fair marred by a tragedy. It will be bonds issued by counties, villages, cities, devote their time to public life, for attended daily by several thousand peo- townships or school districts are exempt | their rewards in mere money would have ple, all of them loyal fans, ready to re- ed from taxation; the wife of a man who been much greater in private occupasent any imposition on their favorite dies intestate is entitled to one-third of tions. team. We tremble to think of what his property in fee; a wife shall also get might happen, under such circumstances, her dower when granted a divorce; the of public life who are in it as a means registration of nurses will be compulsory, of personal income. Personal income a board having been established for that may be better eked out by devotion to purpose; telephone companies are to be private affairs. Most men in public life advised to try Fulton's Renal Compound exchange messages at junction points; water power companies come under the ly get out. A few there are who devote jurisdiction of the state railroad comreal estate worth more than I mission, which will regulate the rates to double outstanding debentures. E be charged for electricity generated by the power companies; a bank which circulates a false statement in regard to its but if he were concerned solely with standing will be liable to five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000. There is also a law to check "joy riding." For hours, the taking away an automobile without permission of the owner a penalty of en the power to make the fine \$100 or means that it never fails to cure seen. Send for literature . three months for a first offense. Licen- diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel com-

AN AMERICAN WINS

Perhaps no piece of news has, in months, created as much astonishment as the graphic story of Dr. Cook's discovery of the north pole, on which readers eyes fell yesterday morning. The general public, indeed, had pretty much lost sight of the fact that Dr. Cook was somewhere in the polar regions, alive or dead, and to suddenly have it related that the polar quest of centuries had finally been ended was startling enough to take one's breath away.

There seems to be no doubt of the authenticity of the news, as there is no doubt of the world's stir of interest it the great republican party in general portant letters. The more the govern- bad for me." Upon regaining his feet has occasioned. Indeed, yesterday we had Dr. Cook's own recital of his experiences, and a graphic and impressive story it was. His quest for the long sought goal was a constant struggle against ator. Of course the newspapers were price of the registered mail will not lieves that they were in wait for some extreme cold, almost impassable country, and apparently insuperable odds. Only dauntless courage and a determin- the plates at the regular rate of \$1.50 general problem.—Boston Transcript. ation to win or perish brought it to a successful conclusion. Dr. Cook, who left on his expedition in

the summer of 1907, unlike the most of the polar explorers, relied on a winter been run in the advertising columns. dash over the frozen wastes of the north to reach the pole, How made that dash was graphically told yesterday, in his own language. The wonder of his accomplishment appears from the fact that the dash started 700 miles from the pole, whence the expedition left with eleven and why shouldn't paper be protected men, eleven heavily laden sleighs and 103 just as well as iron ore or tin or the dogs to draw them. The final effort, and there was 460 miles of broken ice lying between the party and the pole, was

made with but three men and twenty-

Dr. Cook's detailed report on his trip will doubtless give to the scientific world much interesting data and will settle advertising rates, the better it will be many mooted questions, but after all the conquest of the polar regions has been a sentimental, rather than a practical, quest, and its successful accomplishment will not be epochmaking in any broad sense of the words. But it is a glorious thing that an American should be the man who has brought this fun of the thing. In fact, under the new all northern nations, to a successful is sue. All honor is due Dr. Cook for the

BUT ONE OF MANY.

The Houghton Gazette says that be is contemplated one is impressed with cause The Mining Journal recently chided the fact that if politics were allowed to it for a lack of intimate knowledge of Senator Cummins' career it has been would be exerted, and the wisdom of looking up Cummins, and this week published a detailed review of his public ac We take it, from a careful reading

of Mr. Rivers' study of the life of Cum mins, that the Journal is right when we are told to watch the future progress of

There is former President Roosevelt. become more than decently well to do. Much has been written about the War- whereas he could have made a fortune

Wherever you find a man of pre-emisicians prescription; one providing that constant appearance for years past on

There are few men in the higher walks classed as common carriers and must are there, we suppose, because they are possessed by its glamor and can't willingthemselves to public careers with a view of serving their fellowmen.

Senator Cummins will, we have no doubt, continue on the federal payroll,

"Can be depended upon" is an expresses for autos will hereafter be \$3 and plaints. It is pleasant to take and ses for autos will hereafter be \$3 and equally valuable for children and the color of the tag is to be changed adults. Sold at The People's Drug local agents. Ask for bimonthly Bullet me and went away. I knew that if I each year. Another feature of the new Store.



pean countries maintain, which might be

called "preferred," paying rates slightly

in excess of the present ones, but giving

to it all the surety and speed which the

government can reasonably command.

This is a recent suggestion of the

Springfield Republican, and it seems well

Upper Peninsula

founded. There is no sense in sending

SHOULD BE PAID FOR.

The weekly press of the upper pen-

usula seems to be having a great deal everything that goes into the mail, of trouble relative to the use of plate either of merchandise or of printed matmatter sent out by a reputable plate ter, at the same rate of speed and unfurnishing company, said plate matter der the same painstaking scrutiny as being intended to the glorification of should attend the transmission of immore particularly advancement of furnished this plate matter gratis. It saved them possibly \$3 in their operatper column. Incidentally if the space was worth the average advertising rates the papers in question gave Senator Burrows at least \$15 worth of reading notices that ought to have so labelled as not to deceive the most bucolic reader. The upper peninsula Killed in Mysterious Mannerpress, in gossiping about the matter. seems to argue that the plates should not be published because of the stand of the senator in question on the paper tariff subject. That is silly, for these papers are all republican papers and as such stand for the protection policy. particular industry in which each comnunity is interested? If we ought to take the tariff off paper or wood pulp we ought likewise to remove the tariff pit and had been lead but a few min- In the case of the city the bond exfrom other necessaries. But it seems to the Gazette that the sooner the weekly papers, and the dailies as well, in Michi gan, realize that this political advertis- Dies After Suffering Agonying ought to be paid for at the regula The Gazette has been chargall round. ing regular rates for political advertising for the past few years. We are go

ments on the situation as it develops.-

Uncle Sam, in effect, discredits the

PORTS A FINE

is rated as incurable the world over.

JOHN T. FULTON CO.,

ease on earth."

tin of late recoveries.

Houghton Gazette.

After suffering terrible agony for many eeks Mrs. Ida Rusha, who was seriously burned while attempting to save the life of her child when the family home ing to continue to adhere to the policy There is no reason under the sun. nearly two months the heroic mother was why we should give our news or editorial cared for at the hospital and everycolumns to the game of boosting this that or the other, or all of the candidates for any or all offices, just for the en back to her home, and when she was thought to be on the road to recovery Michigan law we are restricted in the she was removed to Cornell and conmount of publicity we can give to stantly treated at that place but without andidates for office. And cash ought to company the order. Senator Burrows satisfactory results and this week she breathed her last. Early last spring the Miner's Marvelous Escapesatisfactory results and this week she can have a few columns of plates in the Rusha home caught fire during the night | With twelve sticks of dynamite in his and when the family was awakened the boot-legs and powerful permission caps beals and protects fit to agree upon the contract terms for sleeping room was filled with flames, exploding at his feet, James Johnson the diseased the advertising with our advertising sleeping room was fined with flames. Capitoling at the description of the capitoling from the advertising with our advertising from the advertising with our advertising from the advertising from the advertising from the advertising with our advertising from the advertising with our advertising from the adve manager. Not before. Other candidates attempted to reach the outside. In the at the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain can receive and will receive similar

wife and four children.

have any e, ect on our editorial comother. The mother was terribly burned blast. intense.

A PREFERRED LETTER SERVICE. Too Much Tar in This Street-Of all of the various forms of pave

Today's long-expected announcement ment laid and tried in Menominee, the v Postmaster General Hitchcock that he registry for will be increased from ight to ten cents suggests the essentialunsatisfactory character of the two the Marinette Eagle-Star. pecial mail services which the post ofice department now provides. These are the registration of letters and packages as a guarantee against loss and the 'special delivery" as a measure of expedition. Many postal patrons seem to regard the special delivery stamp as con erring in part the advantages of registration, and, having a valuable letter or package which they wish to go in urry, take that method of sending it. Registration, on the other hand, con siderably delays transmission. Neither service is all that it ought to be. The take the tar macadamized thoroughfare, left hand was so badly shattered that government makes so small a reimburse nent for loss of registered mail that the essors of letters of real value generally prefer to entrust them to the express companies. They do the business

in front of the various homes, regular mail service by posting notices Railroad Story Doubted-

Another report has gained circulation over letter boxes and in post offices which tell people to register without that the Wisconsin & Michigan railway fail all their valuable letters. This is is soon to become a part of the Milwaua questionable practice. The govern- kee road and that a branch line is to be ment should not only aim to make all built from Menominee to Escanaba. Atsame before the world that it is so, and W. & M., was out of the city when his then make extra efforts to live up to its office at Marinette was visited, and it professions. Both the registry service was impossible to either confirm or posiand the free belivery are also consider- tively deny the story, but it is generally technicalities that surround identifica- report relating to the proposed conolidation was sent from Iron Mountain. It follows: "It is understood on good authority that the Wisconsin & Michi gan railroad will soon be a part of the Milwaukee road system, and that a oranch line will be built from Menomine o Escanaba. This will give the Milwaukee road a complete circuit for the ore runs from Iron Mountain and the heart of the iron range to the Escanaba docks. A fine example of a recovery in a case In connection with this move, the Milbe incurable is reported from Sacramen its division headquarters from Channing o. Mr. I. T. Gibson of 521 Ninth street, to Iron Mountain and building a large sacramento, was in October last in a roundhouse and small repair shops at the local hospital in the Capital City, swollen | new terminal. The Wisconsin & Michi with the dropsy that often attends the gan runs through the older portion of serious and supposed incurable forms, the range, and at the present time the As is usual in these cases the hospital Milwaukee road has a working agree- MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONtreatment got no results, and he was ment with it.

Victim of a Vicious Assaultby a friend (Charles A. Newton, the

yardmaster of the S. P. R. R. Co., at Sacramento, who had himself been cured Hotel at the Soo, would like to know by the treatment.) Dropsy began to who were the three Finns, partially subside and the renal inflammation grad- dressed, who nearly pummeled the wits will be held at the office of the compa ually abated and Gibson is now back out of him and incidentally came nearly ny, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michito his employment with the S. P. R. R. taking a slice of flesh, Shylock like, from Co., after recovering from a disease that his breast, about I o'clock the other morning in the alley alongside of the In a letter he has just written, he hostelry. Drouin, who had been making considerations of money he would be states, "I believe it has saved my life, calls, was just returning to the hotel, foolish to remain on it twenty-four It is the greatest remedy for kidney dis- when three men, whom he says were clad only in their underclothes, jumped No matter whether called "kidney upon him suddenly. He says they must trouble," "Nephritis," or "Bright's Dis- have hit him with a club as the mark ease," the real difficulty is INFLAMMA- which he bears could not have been inused in connection with Chamberlain's Renal Compound is the first emollient for to the ground, and there he remained. The Stafford Drug Co. are our sole "I laid perfectly quiet and soon they left gan, on September 16, 1909, at two p. me tried to fight back they would make it (8-16-28t)

That Sharp, Alcoholic Flavor

is found only in ordinary, inferior vanilla-never in Burnett's Vanilla. The rich, subtle flavor of

Burnett's Vanilla is too precious to ruin by adding too much alcohol. That is why the delicious, delicate flavor never varies. That is why you should al-

ways insist on getting

Burnett's Vanilla

intended to the ment leans toward the parcels-post Drouin ran to Portage avenue, where he glorification and political security or business the greater would be the im- found a policeman, but no trace of the Julius Ceaser Bur- portance of differentiating the attention men could be seen. He has no descrip-In fact most of the matter re- which the various types of mail respection of his assailants, as it was t ferred directly or indirectly to the sentively deserve. The proposed advance in dark to make out features. Drouin be prove an important step. It may yield body else and found out their mistake a trifle more money, but it will not after they had attacked him, as they ing expenses during the week figuring really enlarge the service, or solve the did not attempt to take away the watch or any money which he had on his per-He knows that they were Fin as he understands the language and caught a few of their hurried words.

Bond Company Refuses to Settle-"It's an ill wind that blows no o

good," The lawvers will certainly reap a harvest through the extensive litigation that will result through the failure Fellow workmen were much surprised when they found the body of John W. Bowden in the bottom of the Great will be necessary in order to recover the surprised of the First National Bank of Ironwood. FOR SALE—Any part of 50 shares Pioneer Motor Co, s stock at \$10.50. Leaving town and need the money. Address X, care Mining Journal, will be necessary in order to recover the 9-3-1w Bowden in the bottom of the Great will be necessary in order to recover the Western shaft at Crystal Falls. The money which the city and school district neck was broken. The manner in which had deposited in that institution. The the unfortunate man met his death is treasurers of the city and school dis-not known. Whether he slipped and fell triat ware bounded by the United States not known. Whether he slipped and fell triet were bonded by the United States from his place to the bottom of the shaft | Fidelity & Guaranty company of Baltior whether he was struck by a falling more, Md., and this company has re missle or the cage cannot be told. He fused, or at least has entered an obwas found beneath the cage in the skip jection to the payment of the money. utes when found. The deceased was for- pired on Saturday, June 19th. This was ty-two years old and is survived by a the last day that the bank was open and the security company claims that the declared insolvent and closed. In the street, case of the school district the company claims that it was security for the treasurer; that the treasurer did not default caught fire early last spring, has passed The officers of the city and school district and that consequently it is not liable. and attorneys who have been consulted feel no apprehension over the outcon thing possible was done to heal her that a law suit is all that will be neces sary to secure the payment of the monbank at the time of its failure amounted to \$24,540.62, and those of the school

stifling smoke she dropped one of the that was well nigh miraculous. Johnson treatment. And such contracts will not have any e ect on our editorial com-As is the too common practice and the agonies that she suffered were with miners, Johnson had placed the gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. sticks of dynamite in the tops of his Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. rubber boots, this being deemed a con venient and safe way of carrying the explosive in climbing ladders, not withstand ing that shoulder bags are provided to tar macadam pavement on Upper Main the purpose. He was in the act of restreet is the least popular among drivers moving the powerful caps employed in all kinds, says exploding the cartridges from the boxe-The in which they are packed in sawdus pavement is soft during bot weather with a cotton batten covering, when and with teams or automobiles the pull spark from the candle in his hat fell into exerted upon the wheels amounts to the box. The box contained one hundred considerable. A prominent autoist, in caps each with an explosive power of showing the difference between the tar over fifty pounds, and all exploded but macadam pavement and the brick, set his fourteen with a thundering report. When engine at a certain speed and the speed the miners working in the vicinity indicator showed that the machine reached the scene of the accident, John gained two miles an hour after leaving son was found unconscious and seeming the tar for the brick. Heavy loads can by dead. He was at once taken to the be taken over the pavement only with surface and to the hospital. Here an difficulty and teamsters prefer to add examination established that Johnson several blocks to their route sooner than was still alive, but horribly mangled, The The residents along the street complain amputation at the wrist was necessary of the tar odor which pervades the at- and the sight of the left eye was also mosphere at all times. They also com- destroyed. A large gash was torn in plain of the tar that is tracked into the breast and many other bruises and their homes and into the carpets and the cuts inflicted by the flying pieces of caps r consequence and not the govern- tarred condition of the concrete walks and rock. The heavy boots containing the twelve sticks of dynamite were liter ally torn from his feet, but the cart ridges were found intact. Miners are unable to understand, or explain, why the explosion of the caps within such short distance did not explode the dy namite. In ninety-nine and two-thir

cases in a hundred such a result would have followed and the men view John son's escape with awe. Had the dyna mite "let go," Johnson would have been blown to fragments. The injured man is now at the hospital and his condition : comfortable, considering the nature of his injuries. He is a single man. DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLAN

TIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway compa ny for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful busines will be keld at the office of the compa ny in the Nester block, Marquette of kidney disease that was supposed to wankee road, it is said, intends removing o'clock a, m. The transfer books will Michigan, on September 16, 1909, at ten close on August 28, 1909, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open on September 17, 1909, at ten o'clock a. m.

JAMES CLARKE. (8-16-28t)

AGON RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annua stockholders' meeting of the Marquette Joseph Drouin, yard man at the Park Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad compa ny for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, gan, on September 16, at ten a. m.

A. E. MILLER. Secretary. MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY

HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mintwo years' imprisonment or a fine of \$500 sion we all like to hear, and when it is TION OF THE KIDNEYS. Fulton's flicted by a fist. The blow knocked him eral Range Railroad company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company ripped open my shirt with a knife that transaction of any other lawful business, went into my flesh somewhat," was the will be held at the office of the compa-San Francisco, Cal. way Drouin described the proceedings. ny, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michi-

A. E. MILLER.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1025 N. WANTED-A girl to work in kitchen. Apply at

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply, 217 West Bluff street. 8-31-tf WANTED-An experienced cook and second girl, with references, out of town. Address letter to Box 70, Houghton, Mich. 8-25-tf

WANTED—A competent cook. Apply at once, Mrs. George N. Conklin, Cedar and Arch streets, 8-24-tf

WANTED-Cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Pidge St. 7-17-tf WANTED-50 woodchoppers to cut chemica wood, The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich. 9-24-tf

FOR RENT-One furnished room with modern conveniences. Enquire 343 E. Michigan street.

FOR RENT-5 rooms suitable for housekeeping:

FOR RENT-7-room house; modern; hot water heat; corner High and Crescent. Inquire John Robertson, Room 8, Harlow block. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT-House, furnished or unfurnished, after Sept. 1. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 146 W. Hewitt FOR RENT-The O'Hegan building, corner Baraga avenue and Lake St. Will rent the whole or part. Good living rooms upstairs suitable for rooming house, partly furnished. Will sell the furniture cheap. Apply Michael Hennessy. 5-3-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-J. B. Mason's residence, corner

ROBERTSON'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, ROOM 8, HARLOW BLOCK.

\$3,100 buys modern 9-room house on East Mich-\$2,700 buys modern 8-room house on West Cres-

street. \$3,200 buys modern 9-room house corner Front bond had expired before the bank was and Creecent.

84,500 buys modern 9-room new house on High

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In Effect May 30th, 1902. WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antiers and Big Bay..... For Negaunee and Ishpeming.....

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LATEST LIQUOR LICENSE.

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HOUGHTON-RIPLEY FERRY.

Bonus of \$150 for Service.

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foot craft, gasoline motor, capable of

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make up the \$150, and it must be con-

GENERAL WAGNER PLEASED.

Captain Martin Foley's Militia Contest

Plan Is Approved.

the Houghton Light Infantry, which is

conducting a gold watch contest for the

"My Dear Captain: Yours of the

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"Very respectfully

Captain Foley said yesterday that as

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will close late in September, and the men are working hard for these prizes

BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution

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"Carl A. Wagner,

"Inspector General."

camp.

It is necessary to secure a fund to

fare will be five cents per passenger.

SUCCEEDS PROF. L. S. AUSTIN.

Stuart Bruce of Salt Lake Heads M. C. Ex-Mayor Scott of Hancock Secures M. Metallurgy Department. One With Only Seconds to Spare.

Stuart Bruce of Salt Lake City, recently employed as a metallurgist and have secured their liquor license at the ore dressing expert with the American eleventh hour, but the bonds presented Smelting & Refining company, arrived by A. J. Scott were approved by the in Houghton vesterday to assume his Hancock city council at the fifty-ninth new duties as professor in charge of the second, as it were. A special meeting department of metallurgy and ore dress- of the city council was called after suping at the Michigan College of Mines, per Tuesday evening for the purpose of succeeding Professor L. S. Austin relacting on the bonds presented by Mr. signed. Professor Bruce is an eminent Scott. He presented Bismark Drittler metallurgist and mining men consider and Andrew Bram as bondsmen. The

the faculty.

Professor A. A. Koch, assistant in the application for a bond, as he plans on the faculty chemical department of, the Michigan entering into partnership with F. J. College of Mines, has gone to visit in Martin, present proprietor of the Scott Toledo, O., and Beaver Dam, Wis. Later Hotel buffet, so that if Mr. Martin he will go to Mexico to make a report should decide to discontinue the business Mr. Scott will be in a position to on a mining property. Professor Spencer Kelley of Ann Ar. take it up without violating the new

bor, the new principal of the Houghton law. high school, will arrive in Houghton to-day to prepare for the opening of the school next Tuesday.

and mathematics. He will also have the papers and drove at once to the charge of athletics. county treasurer's office to get the li-The Chartier Business college will open cense. The county treasurer was wait- Houghton postoffice made for the de- top of the lower wall is almost reached for the fall term Sept. 7 for day ses- ing for him. But when the attorney sions. The evening sessions will not be arrived at the office in the court house he found that his papers lacked the sig resumed until Sept. 21.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MANUAL.

in Book Issued at Calumet.

The school authorities of school discared for and there were a few minutes trict No. 1 of Calumet township have to spare before Sept. 1. just issued their 1909-10 manual of the school courses. The book contains much valuable and interesting information concerning the schools of the district, and it contains as well the annual report of Superintendent H. E. Kratz, The following are some of the facts contained in this report:

Number of children between the ages of the season, the service commencing to of 5 and 20, 8,288, Number of children in parochial and Tregoning, who has been conducting the private schools, 1.142.

Sex of pupils, boys, 3,223; girls, 3,269. ceipts. The ferry will be in operation Average monthly enrollment, boys, between the hours of 6:30 in the morn-

3,108; girls, 3,144. Average daily attendance, boys, 2, In 1900 there were 14 buildings and Ed. Haas, C. A. Mayworm, John T. Mc-

92 rooms in use, and 104 teachers were Namara and John Ruelle. An informal In 1909, there were 21 buildings and been sent out, but the response, as may 165 rooms in use and 198 teachers were readily be seen, was not in the nature

Last year there were 181 lady and 17 This may have been due to the confi gentlemen teachers and supervisors em- dence of the merchants in the first four

One good point brought out in the rank of a movement to aid business genmanual is that the parents' meetings, erally in Houghton, which are held from time to time to Mr. McNamara had conducted the interest the parents of the pupils in the negotiations with Mr. Tregoning and rework of their children and in the schools. have been very successful and have ac- said the ferry would probably stop a complished a deal of good. The fire the foot of Huron street in Houghton drills, which are held in every school of and at the Quincy smelts and Cleaves the district, are also an important fac- foundry in Ripley. The boat is a 28

AUGUST WAS VERY DRY. Weather Reports Show That the Month Was Also One of the Hottest.

With an average temperature of 66 of the \$1,500 for the construction of the degrees, the month of August just closed Amphidrome public dock, volunteered to shows on the weather bureau records as go out again and get this money. With having been just as hot as August, 1906, that assurance, Mr. McNamara promises which was the hottest previous August on the records of the Houghton station, the ferryman. Observer Wiesner issued his statistical table yesterday and the above information and what follows was taken from i August was an exceedingly dry month The rainfall was only one and a half inches, while the average rainfall for the month in nine years is about two and quarter inches. It is to be noted that there never was a hotter August day than Aug. 27, 1909, in the records of the station, because 90 degrees is the hottest most efficient soldier, is in receipt of sere and yellow on the ground. ever reached in August since the opening of the Houghton station, and that ner: temperature was recorded that day.

A MINNESOTA NEWSPAPERMAN. A. L. Hamilton of the Aiken Republican a soldier. There isn't any better plan Visits Houghton.

storms recorded.

A. L. Hamilton, editor of the Aiken Republican of Aiken, Minn., arrived in this plan, and the result of it was mani-Houghton yesterday and is the guest of fested by the appearance of your men Mr. and Mrs. John T. McNamara, who at the Sunday morning inspection at are also entertaining Mr. Hamilton's mother, who is here from Ithaca, Mich. Mr. Hamilton says that there are good to me in carrying out the scheme, even times in sight for Aiken. It is right if it necessitates a special trip to your in the midst of the new Cayuna iron city. I notice by the article that menrange and on its every hand are evi- tion is made of my inspections in the dences of coming prosperity.

Though a Republican, Mr. Hamilton until spring. Do you desire that I shall has a high regard for Governor Johnson make an inspection of your company of his state. He says that he believes this fall in carrying out this plan? Johnson stands as good a chance now for the presidency as he ever did and thinks that his failure to secure the thinks that his failure to secure the my best wishes for the success of your Democratic nomination in the last camenterprise, I remain, paign was not a etback. "We like Governor Johnson up our way," said Mr. Hamilton. "You know he vetoed the tonnage tax for us."

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strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons why it is the most widely known and universally used of all blood medicines. A great many of the so-called blood purifiers are really nothing more than strong mineral mixtures which act so unpleasantly and disastrously on the delicate membranes and tissues of the stomach and bowels, that even f such treatment purified the blood, the condition in which the digestive system is left would often be more damaging to the health than the original trouble. Not so with S. S. S .- it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and at the same time is an absolutely safe and harmless remedy. It is made entirely of the healing and cleansing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks, each of which is in daily use in some form by physicians in their practice. Years of work and research have proven S. S. S. to contain everything necessary to purify the blood and at the same time supply the system with the purest and best tonic effects. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other blood troubles, and it leaves the system in perfect condition when it has purified the blood. Book containing much valuable informathe college fortunate in securing him for bonds were approved in a short time and tion on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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The work by the Dakotah Heights

Digging at the original site has been

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A LAKE LINDEN WEDDING.

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BOXER M'GOORTY ARRIVES.

Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis.

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THAT POSTOFFICE DEFICIT.

Postmaster Lang Says That Houghton Work, Has Not Yet Been Discontinued Need Feel No Qualms.

The people of Houghton who take a the council. He was in a hurry to have any share in making possible a deficit in does not appear that it will be stopped Jos. J. Taggart of Ann Arbor arrived everything done in time and before the in Houghton yesterday to join the high new law took effect. Immediately after reported yesterday. The deficit amounts are renewed energy during the past few to \$20,000,000, showing that the post-days. The flow of water now is strong office department cost that much more or than ever before and much material money than it received last year. The is being deposited in the ravine. The partment \$20,000 last year.

Postmaster Lang says that he believes the Houghton office will do \$40,000 busi- and it was almost impossible to secure ness within the present fiscal year, and that the profits will aggregate more than synony of the profits will aggregate more than compelled to drive back to A. F. Mac-Much Interesting Information Contained donald's residence to secure the signal \$20,000. The postmaster is of the opinon that the postal deficit is due to the redge theater. Two launders have been xcessive generosity of the department. this plan twice as much earth can be that all transactions had been legally Whenever a small postoffice is asked for, carried down. t is granted, and thus the expenses are increased because the small postoffice eldom receives money enough to equal the postmaster's salary and the cost Howard Wright of Hancock and Mis f serving it with mail. There is an in-Businessmen of Houghton Will Give stance in Houghton county of a star oute office which costs \$600 a year for mail carrier and \$300 for the postmas- Mari Wilson, daughter of J. H. Wilson ter, while the office will not receive in editor of the Native Copper Times of There will be a ferry in operation be-

a year more than \$300 in business. tween Houghton and Ripley the balance Lake Linden, were united in marriage Mr. Lang believes that the time is just night at the nome of the bride. Mr. not distant when Postmaster General Wright has resigned his position with Hitchcock's ideas for postoffice centrali- th Keweenaw Copper company a Atlantic-Hancock ferry, and he will re- zation will be carried out. This idea as Phoenix. He has been connected with Number of children in public schools, ceive from the merchants of Houghton applied to Houghton county would mean a country would mean a present postoffices sub-stations, all un- Mo., where he has a good position der one postmaster. This would mean awaiting him. Both Mr. Wright and h reduction of thousands of dollars in bride have a great many friends in the ing and 11 o'clock at night. The businessmen's meeting Wednesday postmasters' salaries, clerk hire and other copper country, who extend their connight was made up of William B. Hoar, expense

> FIVE DAYS TO BALTIMORE. "Hot Foot Copper" Shipment Is Made from Copper Range Dock.

"Hot foot copper delivered on aero- phidrome next Monday night, has ar lane time" is the way C. O. Berglund rived in Houghton. He began light describes the delivery of a shipment of training work at the Amphidrome yesexport copper from Houghton to Balti- terday afternoon and will continue until more. The shipment by lake and rail the day of the fight. McGoorty will fastest time ever made by a copper ship- in perfect condition. He looks it. He ment between the two points.

The copper was ordered to be in Bal- Allard away on the occasion of their timore yesterday for export shipment, recent meeting in Calumet was because and it left Houghton by a Western line he had not time before that affair to steamer Aug. 26, arriving in Baltimore get in condition, but that now he ex-Aug. 31. Heretofore the best shipment pects a knockout. that could be made all rail was five days. and the usual time seven to ten days. This last shipment was lake and rail which is usually slower. Up to two years ago the all-rail time between tributed by the merchants. Ed Haas, Houghton and Baltimore and the East Rev. Father Lineman as assistant priest who has just been the principal gleaner generally was from twelve to fifteen of the St. Ignatins parish, at Houghton

FREDA PARK WILL CLOSE. to proceed with his arrangement with Next Sunday Will Be Last Day of the Season at That Playground.

Freda Park, the Copper Range railroad people's playground, will close for the to the helpless widow and the poor and season next Sunday. This pretty nearly needy and because for the sick and The the afflicted he cherished and manifested ndicates the close of summer. duration of the season at Freda Park an ardent compassion. Captain Martin Foley, commanding is about the extent of the summer season in the copper country, so after next Sunday people may expect to see the should die right after her husband has

the following letter from General Wag-Copper Range officials said yesterday heart covered with black and blue spots. that the season at the park had been unusually busy. The attendance was The wind movement last month was 28th, inst., enclosing a clipping relative larger than ever. They believe this is The wind movement last month was considerable, twenty-two miles per hous being the fastest time made. And it is worthy of note that while the month worthy of note that while the month Please accept my congratulations on the crest in outlings. For the closing Suntant Please accept my congratulations on the crest in outlings. For the closing Suntant Please accept my congratulations on the crest in outlings. wisdom you have displayed in thus day there will be special music at Freda creating an interest among the officers and the usual special trains will run.

DIES FROM TYPHOID FEVER.

Joseph Vivian aged thirty years, i dead at Ripley, after suffering from an tary company. I have always advocated attack of typhoid fever. This is the ourth death which has occurred in Hanock and vicinity recently from th same treaded disease. Mr. Vivian had been employed at the Michigan smelts as machinist, and it is believed that the contaminated water in that district was responsible for his death. There at still many people who are suffering from typhoid fever whose condition is serious Mr. Vivian was a son of William Vivian of Hancock He is survived by a wit nd a child. His brothers are Deputy sheriff William H. Vivian of Houghton nd Arthur Vivian of Calumet. isters are Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Skewes Laurimn, Mrs. Batten of Cincinnati and Mrs. Edgecombe of Devonshire. England. Mr. Vivian was a member of Mystic lodge, I. O. O. F.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received for he erection of a two story and base warding of the watch, he would have to dhere to that purpose, and he will so ment High School building in the village Haraga, county of Baraga, state of Michigan. All bids must be accompanied by

ertified check of five bundred dollars (\$500), made payable to the Secretary of the Board of Education. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary on or sefere S p. m., Monday, September 13. 1909, at the office of said secretary, The Board reserves the right to reet any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be ob-

ained at the office of H. T. Liebert. relitect, postuffice block, Haucock By order of the Board of Education of

the village of Baraga, Baraga county. JOHN H. HILD,

JAMES MMAHON (8.26.9.13) TURRISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette,

REDUCING COSTS AT BUTTE.

Shafts and Completing Development.

sext six months,

who is to meet Art Allard of Lake Linden in a ten-round bout at the Am reached Baltimore in just five days, the weigh 158 in the ring and declares he is sometime ago, by what was assumed to says that the reason he did not put duces the cost of copper production, Rev. Father Walloch, who succeeded

East Butte. For the present the East Butte company has suspended development work level has been from crossent 14. All Pittsburg & Montana, 769,080 pounds; low the 600-foot level, owing to the diffi- are in good ore. culty in handling the water that comes from the Glengarry vein, which was en- NEW COPPER STRIKES IN BUTTE. 980; Butte Coalition, 3,132,000. countered in the 900-foot south crosscut. The Glengarry really drains a number of the adjoining mines and it would the water for half a dozen properties. which is paying all expenses and piling up a satisfactory treasury surplus. Rich ard Vaile, who has been superintendent of the Butte ore bodies cannot yet be

that a big producing property is being Davis-Daly company continue very good. service in a sad and meek manner, but opened. In the face of this, however, "Everything is going finely along there the rebuke is there. It follows: some of the insiders in Butte, and em- and we are making a great mine of it, ployes of the company, have been sell- says one of the company's engineers, the field agents of the division, whose ing the stock lately, a fact that has dis- The Tuolumne Mining company, which is work has been carried on under peculiar-**STRONG** uraged outsiders from investing in ___

Davis Daly stock. There is a persistent report among The Cause of Many miners that the company has a very limited extent of the rich vein which is being opened by the company in the Colorado ground. The Colorado is a very narrow location, east and west while the veins that have been cut cross

both east and west. The top of this from a derangement of the kidneys and victions, 23 acquitted, 25 not indicted, ore body seems to have been cut on the better health in that organ is obtained and many more awaiting action by the live, and my nerves were in a dreadful 1,000 foot level, and is therefore believed quickest by a proper treatment of the kidto be continuous from that level down neys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to counterfeiting center, with 60 cases; table Compound cured me, and made below the 1,400. Some of the directors hold urine and scalding pain in passing it. Illinois was second, with 46: Pennsylme feel like a different woman. Lydia of the company are in favor of mining and overcomes that unpleasant necessity vania third, with 37, and California next, me feel like a different woman. Lydis

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ore body, but others advocate furof being compelled to go often through with 37, and Cantorna next. worth its weight in gold to suffering ther sinking and development to a depth women."—Mrs. Mary Wood, R.F.D. 3. of 1,600 feet, leaving the ore in the mine, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect serivce agents during the year was \$44. If you belong to that countless army awaiting a better copper market. of women who suffer from some form of women who suffer from some form of female ills, don't hesitate to try tinued to the end lines of the company's cause of its remarkable health restoring bogus coins destroped.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from roots and herbs. work to a depth of 3,000 feet. The Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is For thirty years this famous remedy boiler plant of 900 horse power was also sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and has been the standard for all forms of installed very recently. The shaft is one-dollar size bottles. You may have a tarrh, hav fever or cold in the head. It three-compartments.

ORE LIES DEEP AT BISBEE.

regularities, backache, and nervous If you want special advice write body at the lowest level of the Junction Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell stitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All drug-foritto Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. shaft of the Superior & Pittsburg computer you something in place of Swamp-Root—gists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely

Mining News

Aines Adopting Electricity, Sinking New

With the introduction of electric powr at the Butte mines, to replace steam sower, thereby reducing the cost of reduction about one-third of a cent per ound, there still remain several other lans to be introduced for the still furher reduction of costs, writes the Butte orrespondent of the Boston Commercial Electric power will reduce Amalgamated osts considerably below ten cents per ound, but a greater saving will be made or some of the Amalgamated mines when the new Belmont shaft is comoleted and will be used for operating nany of the big mines on the Anaconda

The Belmont shaft is situated neartwo miles south of the shafts of the anaconda, Neversweat and St. Lawrence nines of the Anaconda company. The nain underground workings of these nines extend to and beyond the Belnont, and it requires little computation o show the great saving that will enue when everything in supplies and ore an be bandled through the Belmont haft. At present all fuel and supplies ave to be hauled up the hill for sevral miles by steam, and then all the re must be hauled down again after has been trammed underground for mile or two to the hill shafts. A ew shaft is also being sunk at the lagnon mine, an Amalgamated proprty, and that will serve to make a arge saving at that mine in operating

The North Butte will in six months save two working shafts in place of one. is at present, and that fact ought to elp in a reduction of costs. The North Butte is still turning out copper at eight ents or less per pound, and that will uge of ore value is maintained Some f the Amalgamated mines are producng copper at nine cents per pound, but everal cost as high as thirteen cents. The Anaconda group runs between nine nd ten cents.

osts about nine and one half cents per cent ore, though much of it runs higher of the company are eager to begin minound. The latter company has been and some to the 15 per cent figure. ing and shipping ore. Another important nder extraordinary expense in development work ever since its organization, been in good ore of this quality for sev- mine, owned by W. A. Clark. The strike n spite of which the cost of production eral weeks past and development on is not a new one but is developing in as been gradually reduced, and in all that level was entirely satisfactory to proportions. ikehood it will fall to eight cents when the management. Then work was here is a cessation of the extraordinary started in drifting on the 1,500 level work, and the output of the mines with the result of encountering this good reaches the figure set for it within the grade sulphide body on the lowest depth

Mining company, the latter owned by drifts were run in the direction of the the government for the building of sev-W. A. Clark. The public is not much Briggs shaft and it was in this country eral hundred miles of railroad. It advernterested in the Clark mines, except as that sulphides were encountered in both tised for bids for construction and actheir operation is related to other mines. drifts. It was said yesterday that the ually started work. The matter went lark's companies have few stockholders first of the year would witness the re- no further, however, because of E. H. outside of the Clark family, and it is opening of the Briggs shaft, which is Harriman. When steps were taken by lifficult to obtain information concerning now shut down. the properties. However, it was stated be a Clark authority, that during the What is said to be one of the most Pacific Mexican properties, secured panic period the Clark mines were oper- important strikes made in the history court injunction on the ground that the ated at a considerable loss and that it of the Shattuck mine is reported to proposed new line paralleled a road for produce copper from the ores of the Stewart and Original mines in Butte. Since then the cost has been reduced and the not yet been determined. For some time therefore, will have to be content with

or more, has resigned, all the work of ing experts saw the bottom at a depth superintendence being done by Oscar of 1100 to 1600 feet a few years ago and

Davis-Daly.

the ciaim north and south.

Tuolumne.

The Tuolumne Mining company
has a number of stockholders in the
east, and also in California, appears to
have made a genuine strike on the 1,400foot level of the Tuolumne mine. The
in which is believed to be an extenin which is believed to be an extentors had failed to help me. Lydia E. has a number of stockholders in the pinkham's Vegeta-Butte company, is about twenty feet tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of were made in salaries, promotions rewide in the crosscut, and eleven feet of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in fused, and the work of the bureau work." Mrs. Jos- it is high grade ore, assays going as the urine, head ache, back ache, lame limited to counterfeiting EPH HALL, Bards. high as 20 per cent to 35 per cent cop-back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous and guarding of the president. Chief per the remainder of the vein being good ness, or the kidneys themselves break Wilkie's report shows 400 arrests Christiana, Tenn. - "I suffered from

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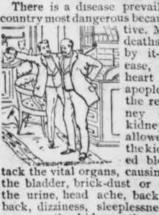
copper has been found in the district and developing the Tuolumne mine, situated s of great importance as showing the near the Speculator of the North Butte, continuance of the ore bodies to depths has opened the vein, recently cut on the which can only be determined by subsecative of long and continued prosperity. feet wide and eleven feet of it is firstrobably continue while the high aver- this is now being developed and explored. vein is good second-class. As the top fine sulphide body was encountered and per cent copper. The remainder of the Its extent can not now be surmised but of an ore body was cut just above it or thus far development has been most sat- the 1100-foot level it is presumed to be isfactory and yesterday the whole face the same one and to be solid and conof the drift was in ore running from tinuous between the two levels, beside 7 to 15 per cent. The management of running down to indefinite depths. It is the company is always conservative and likely that the shaft will be sunk 200 Butte Coalition copper, it is estimated, speaks of this body as being 7 to 10 per feet deeper, though some of the officers

on the 1,400 level the Junction has strike is that made in the Elm Orlu

Shattuck. cost Clark thirteen cents a pound to have occurred this week. The ore is which the Southern Pacific interests had Elm Orlu, a newly opened Clark mine, the Shattuck has been in good ore, in their present narrow gauge railroad ophas been added to his list of producers, high grade ore, on the 500 level, but this erating within the confines of the Can-The Elm Orlu ore carries a very large new strike is on the 500 level and is of anea camp. quantity of silver, which greatly re- the same or a better grade than is being taken out from the next lower level. The ore is a cuprite and was come upon in crosscut 4 of the fifth level, while most of the ore taken from the sixth mines for August were as follows: in the old mines of the company, be- of the workings on both of these levels North Butte, 3,386,040; Boston & Mon-

in the Pittsmont mines, the output from at a depth of 2,800 feet, the lowest work- usual, and is estimated at 260 tons. superintendence being dene by Oscar drew gloomy pictures of jackrabbits run-Rohn, manager of the Pittsmont, the drew gloomy pictures of jackrabbits run-ning in the streets of Butte. The discov-has the last word in the secret service ery of copper glance and a big body of controversy which so disrupted congress it at a depth of 2800 feet is the answer, and President Roosevelt last winter. He Reports from the Davis Daly mine are Reports from the Colorado mine of the says it in his annual report on the secret

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uent develpments, says the Bisbee Re- west from the crossent and the drift will iew. It is an indication of the richness continue to the end lines of the propof Bisbee as a camp and is further indi- erty. The vein is from twelve to twenty It is on the 1,500-foot level that a class ore, assays running as high as 35

GREENE-CANANEA.

The Greene-Cananea Copper company in the Junction and at the greatest planned a considerable expansion in the Among the high cost producers are depth yet known in Warren district.

Pittsburg & Montana and the Original On both the 1,400 and 1,500 levels the Mexico, and obtained concessions from the concession the Greene-Cananea people to commence building operations, Mr. Harriman's representatives in charge of the Southern

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The outputs of various of the Butte tana, 7.052.800; Anaconda, 6,481,790; Butte & Boston, 1,187,550; Parrot, 655,-

The advance in Isle Royale is probably Several important new strikes made due to advices at Boston that copper has be a great and useless expense to pump in the copper mines of Butte are attract-the water for balf a dozen properties. Some work is being done on the 600 portant, aside from those made in new this point, though not as yet in commerand 400 foot levels, but the company's energy is mainly directed to the work High Ore mine of the Anaconda company refined copper output was larger than

WILKIE PRAISES HIS MEN.

of the East Butte company, for a year guessed at, although many eminent min- Mild Rebuke For Congress In His Report.

"This year has been a trying one to ly difficult conditions. It is gratifying to note that in spite of the financial sacrifices demanded of every man in the service, their devotion to the government's interests has been unabated and There is a disease prevailing in this their loyalty to the service undiminished. country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused scountry testifying in the most control of the country testifying in the country testifying i deaths are caused by it—heart discussion of the efficiency, zeal, and high character of the field agents of the division, with whose work in the prosecution of violations of the counterficiting laws they are in almost daily

ney disease. If touch." kidney trouble is In congress last year there was much allowed to advance censure of Chief Wilkie and certain intithekidney-poison- mations that the work of his men was ed blood will at not worth much. Numerous reductions Drifting has been started on the vein Bladder troubles almost always result feiting and kindred offences; 239 conduring the last fiscal year for counter-

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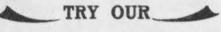
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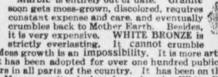
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55 degrees; ncon, 73; 7 p. m., 64. aximum, 75 degrees; minimum, 55. Today's forecast: Showers; rising more in Marquette and in the coppa

Carl Meeske has returned from a trip the upper pennisula and in going tarther

Mrs. S. M. Janes and daughter have in the not distant luture. At present, eturned from a two months' visit in most of the French societies of the East Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallam, Jr., have St. Jean Baptiste; those of Michigan

arrived in the city, after an extended and the central west are largely mem Lowell Youngquist left last evening to end a week or ten days in Chicago and

Mrs. James Maney and children are peninsula, bending a few days with Mrs. Maney's other at Hancock.

Mrs. Ward Jackson, of Forest, Miss ft for her home last evening, after isiting with Mrs. O. G. Youngquist. All members of the baseball team are quested to take the 5:30 car for pracce at the fair grounds this evening. J. G. Osgood has returned to his home

Chicago, after visiting with Mrs. J. Knight and her mother, Mrs. Squier. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Breitung and ughter returned to Marquette yesteray, after spending several months in week four carloads were received. The hides are from South America.

J. M. Egan, Jr., of Amboy, Ills., joined School Books at Costwife yesterday at the home of F. Pendill, where she has been visiting for

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gill, of West Hew-

Colonel E. E. Homeier, Mrs. George is highly popular there. omeier, Sr., and Henry Wilmot leave New Sawmill Plant-

today for their camp near Lake Inde John Simola, the Baraga avenue sacept his place of business open last

eave this morning for the copper country and Ironwood to subpoena wit- All Records Smashedsses for the coming term of federal ourt and serve other papers.

the parish are cordially invited.

J. Swan, division superintendent o eriodical visits to the Marquette office. Harold Johns, formerly of this city, sited with Marquette friends yester-East to continue his theological studies. them in the evening to melons and cigars. A. F. Koepeke and family left last Greedy Grasshoppers' Workent from the city for a month. While

onal Park, the Scattle exposition, ancouver, B. C., and other Pacific coast

529 West Bluff street. The encumber

Girls' Team in Trouble-The Bloomer the hoppers soon ate them down to the lette last week, is in dire straits, acnale members of the team, Reagan, A Joke on the 'Squirehns and Orrie, are said to have left e team and returned to Chicago, which eans that, practically speaking, there

exhibits tomorrow if possible, and so delicate, timid one, was repeated. The those of any other business colavoid the rush that will come Monday, justice needed no other signal. He knew lege Indications are that the entry list will that sort of a knock. That timid, hesibe larger and of more select quality this tating kind always meant some poor vic

year than for many seasons. The Centurion is un-

oading coal at the Pickands dock, Two Handsome Cups-Two handsome of which will be given as a prize for the air, and the other for the best trio of

sual interest in both the cattle and poultry departments. Dr. Faught a Candidate-At 11:5 a peticion asking that of the Normal school tenity, be placed among the list of can at Monday's election, was filed with the This means that there will board, as Edward Bice and Jame present board, are candi

Assault at Furnace-John John, reman at the Cioneer furnace, appeare before Justice Byrne yesterday for trial on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Alex Lasiewise, an em ploye working under John's direction John was found guilty upon his own tes timony and fined \$3 and costs, amount ing in all to 812. It appears that Lasie wise refused to do John's bidding last Saturday afternoon, and that in conse mence, John grabbed him and pushed im to the ground. Neither party was any the worse physically for the en-

Barbers' Baseball Team-The barbers f the city have organized a baseball team and would like to meet the grocers and butchers a week from Sunday. They would also like to arrange a game wit the Ishpeming or Negaunee barbers to be played some Sunday in the near future The members of the team are requested o be at the old fair grounds at 9:30 Sunday morning for practice, as fol lows: Chilton, of Princeton, pitcher Blake, catcher; Pepin, shortstop; Charles Johnson, first base; George Perrin, see

Sharkey, left field; D. Conkwright, center field; D. Gibson, right field. All communications regarding games should be ddressed to E. J. Blake, manager. Federate French Societies-F. Gati-

eau, of Southbridge, Mass., president of the rederated French societies of the East, who has been spending a week or country, is about to leave for the West. Mr. Gatineau's chief purpose in visiting west is to bring about a federation of the French societies of the United States are (ederated under the name of L'Union

OPENING OF

different blocks.

Upper Peninsula

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE &

bers of the U. S. C. F., while those of

ganizations. Mr. Gatineau states that

he is meeting with support in his plan trong the French people of the upper

the far west are mostly independent os

Since the abolition of the duty or hides, the Munising Leather company' receipts of hides has increased.

The board of education of Escanaba has adopted a plan to provide school text books to children at actual cost. It pro-Mrs. S. H. Gill, of Chicago, is visiting poses to retail the books. This the home of her husband's parents, will effect a saving to parents of the regular dealer's profit. The plan has been in effect at Gladstone for years and

At Moran, in Mackinac county, D Ouay & Sons, the Cheboygan lumbermen, are building a good-sized sawmill that oon keeper who is charged with having will furnish employment to forty or afty men. It means much to the thrifty litunday, has been bound over to circuit the burg. Allied with the sawmill will be a lath mill, shingle mill and float U. S. Deputy Marshal Ed Mosher will factory. Mainly hardwood timber will

As already briefly noticed in these col-The Young Women's guild of St. Paul's shingle-making have been broken at the urch will hold a social meeting and O. C. Lumber company's plant at Stur. night school. Later he entered day lower this afternoon at 3 o'clock in geon, Dickinson county. With one dou- school, which he attended for he Guild hall, to which all the ladies ble-block machine, five knot sawyers and about three months. He was two packers turned out by actual count 102,500 shingles in a ten hours run. This is a record to be proud of and cannot the city yesterday on one of his nee river basin. The shingle sawyer was Ed Burk, knee bolter, Paul LaPoint; cut off, Wm. McDonald; the five knot sawyers referred to are John Holt, Dave Goodchilds, Al Passanault, James Buggy

stone township, in Alger county, does no delay in getting started Tuesway, they will visit Yellowstone Na not recall the time when grasshoppers day morning. have been so destructive of growing This school makes some offers crops as during this season. Albert Johnson, a leading farmer, was found feeling pretty "blue." He said the hoppers had school agrees to assist to a posi-A Prize Cucumber-Wm. McIntosh eaten his hay, oats, garden truck, etc., tion every graduate who is willought to The Mining Journal office making almost a complete sweep. They ing to leave the city if necessary, esterday a beautiful green cucumber, had even eaten the stems on the apples, and agrees to pay all such stu-

llowish white in color, though not yet off than himself. Louis Mandockx set ut 800 fine thrifty cabbage plants. But

activity in the nuptial knot business,

has carned the sobriquet of the "marrytim of Cupid standing out on the porel With the Ore Boats-At the South with a blushing young lady firmly clasp yesterday the Yale cleared ing his arm. The justice was right or Eric and the Antrim, Salt Lake City When he had hurried himself into his expected to arrive and clothes and got downstairs, there stood the L. S. & I. dock, a blushing couple. He bade them enter he Donaldson cleared for Buffalo and and with the most engaging manner go the Yuma, Wilson, Pontiac and Sheadle them in the proper position to hear th was intoning the solemn and awe in piring "Wilt thou," the bride burst out eered at them, and then, when he rec ognized two of his best friends under the

> sadly admitted that the drinks were or Baraga Cafe and Restaurant. Dinner 5 cents. Best meal for the money in

paraphernalia which covered them, I

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that should appeal to all. The ghteen inches long, weighing three and causing the fruit to drop off. About half pounds, which grew in his garden the only thing Mr. Johnson has left they finish the complete gourse growing on his farm is potatoes. He they finish the complete course of the Ivory Monarch variety, and is says some of his neighbors are no better and pass the test with the replaced in a position. To students aris baseball team, which played in Mar ground. In west Limestone, too, and in who do not wish to leave town. some parts of Mathias township the we make this offer: We will not rding to the Soo News. The three grasshoppers did considerable damage. charge for tuition from the day you complete our course until we There is a certain justice of the peace find you a position in this city. at Menominee who, on account of his We will allow any student to take a test similar to that given Tomorrow Entry Day-Tomorrow will ing 'squire." He had retired the other at the Ferris Institute or any entry day for the Marquette County night and had been sleeping for a few other first-class business school air, which will open Monday. Intend- hours when he was awakened by a Our requirements are the same as

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the opening. There was something more

also for wet weather. The pit trade-soon d'scovered that an important lead-

DRAGON FLY KILLS BIRD.

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tween Insect and Sparrow.

est 931/4; closing, 941/2.

part of the day.

wheat market:

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

at New York yesterday telegraphed as

"The stock market displayed an oversold condition in the carly tracing, and short coverings caused a general rally bed by Steel and Reading. The outlook today, which resulted in material adfor increasing increantile and incustrial vances in all the options, Momentary prosperity continues tayonable, and all weakness was manifested at the open though a slightly hardening tendency has ling, but a strong tone had developed by been noted for money rates, still it is noon, and this bullish sentiment cor not felt that the usual erop elemands timed the remainder of the day. At the will curtail market operations."

The final quotations follow: Northern Pac... 156 N. & W..... Amalgamated 841/2 N. Y. C... Nt. Lead... O. & W.... 11812 140% on a liberal scale. The December opened 161% at 93% to 93%; highest, 94% @ 95; low ., S. S. & A ... III. Cent.... Kan. City So. L. & N.....

Boston Stock Quotations,

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say

of the stock market: "There seems to be a rumor prevailing that the metal market will soon show a turn for the better. Reports of the increasing visible supply are discouraging, but the stubborn strength of the copper stocks certainly must forete'; bette: news. Copper Range was especially strong today, rallying a point on sales of less than 200 shares. Centennial and Allonez were both in good demand. North Butte hung around 61, and will do better as soon as the market becomes more active. We see nothing in the situation at present to sell stocks. and advise the purchase on all reac-

Closing prices were: Adv. 6360 714 Wyandot 21400 234 Interpretate to consider. The map showed Arc. 41400 434 Wolverine. 156 6118 Winona. 5360 614 wet weather all over the northwest. Atl. 10780 11 A. & M. 1.1960 198 heavy in some places. The forecast is atl. 10780 11 The northwest.

B. & B. . 84 @ 9½ ang bear interest was covering a short.

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The number of shares sold during the day were as follows:

*Ex-Dividend. Arlantic. 1460
Butte Coal. 550
Boston Cons. 100
B. & Corbin. 160
Cent. 1785
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termined to try and introduce the

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TAFT AGAINST TAMMANY. Anxious For Its Defeat Next Fall, He Counsels Republican Leaders.

New York, Sept. 2.—News comes from Beverly that as the leader of his party President Taft is very desirous that the eaders of this city act wisely in preparing for the city campaign next tall, nd that Tammany be defeated. Interst was given to the situation in New York, where the Republicans seem to be resting on their oars, by the visit at Beverly of George R. Sheldon, treasurer f the Republican national committee. Mr. Sheldon came and went very quietly. No announcement of his engagement with the president was made in advance. out there is thought to be no doubt that political conditions, about which the president expresses great interest everyhere, were discussed. President Taft not dictating in local or state matters out he never has made any concealmen of the fact that he believes the Republi can party is the best one to be entrusted with government. Nor is he siding with any one faction in any part of the coun-

If there were a factional fight in Nev ork city he would not take any part in except that of harmonizer, and if he were asked to decide whether there this phase of the tariff question. should be a fusion ticket supported by all the anti-Tammany forces, or whether the Republicans should go it alone, he could probably declare that that was matter for the leaders to decide for hemselves. But the election in New ork city next November will be the ost important one in the country. It s the only election in which the whole ountry is interested, the outcome of

The only other important contests are

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Virginia, where governors are to be follows: Spet and August, 12.40@ elected. In the first the Republicans are 12.70; September, 12.40@ 12.75; Octo- expected to hold their own, in the second per, 12.45 /2 12.75; November, 12.50@ the Democrats will do their best to win 2.85; December, 12.50 @ 12.80. Local their usual on year victory, and in Virdealers quoted Lake copper at 13 @ ginia the Republicans are now win-13.37½, electrolytic at 12.87½@13.12½ ning the election, but will probably and casting at 12.75@ 13. The London fail as usual. But in New York city market closed steady, with pot quoted the election of a Republican mayor, after Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at 150, 5s and futures at 160, 2s, 6d the success of Mr. Taft in carrying the first crisis. The second has yet to come is the plan which has been adopted by city last fall over William J. Bryan, would be of great advantage to the party in the state, while the success of Tam-Chicago, Sept. 2.-Wet weather in the many Hall would be hailed as a falling off of Republican support. It has been a matter of comment that there has lately seemed to be a lack of cohesiveness among the leading Republicans, Secretary Root is regarded as the leader in the state for the Washington adminispublican county committees of the five and eight hens-brought from the Unit- fiscation of property was involved. taking, but at the close the prices were

> PROBLEMS OF DUAL TARIFF. New Law Presents Many Difficulties for the State Department.

considerable buying by shorts, which of lacking that the state department 157% resulted in a strong market the greater Additional rains in is to be much perplexed when it comes rangements with various countries for laid, and set them in clutches of three president on the question of what rec 201% low imperatures. Cash corn was active. at the stiffest premiums noted in some the purpose of furthering trade relations to five in song thrusthes' and blackbirds' ommendation Mr. Taft should make to time, and this helped strengthen the op- under the new tariff law. It seems to nests in the gardens. Most of the eggs congress as to changes in the laws on 54% tions. The market closed % lower to be taken for granted that negotiations were put under thrushes, but two lots interstate commerce. My higher. The December opened at will proceed with other countries. Un-were put in blackbirds' nests. As re-to be too enormous to be teasible, but ng. 57 to 57 %.

Outs—This market was five scariy all posed apparently against German imJuly, when I next went to see the birds.

Senator Cummins maintains it is not.

July, when I next went to see the birds. day, influenced chiefly by the strength portations and probably against those of "So far the experiment has been rewheat and corn. The close was firm to 4/4 higher. The December opened meantime to bring about new commercial arrangements. The imposition of old or young, stay on at Guildford, or standable form. The commission then wheat and corn. The close was firm France, unless something is done in the markably successful. The great questhe maximum rates would in all prob. will they one and all disappear com- would take up these schedules to deter ability lead to serious friction and ill pletely from England?" Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary, feeling. It might bring about a disas-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- trous tariff war with each of the counspondent said yesterday concerning the tries named. According to persistent reports from France and Germany there is much uneasiness and much dissatispool caules the bears were encouraged at faction over the new American tariff he opening and they broke wheat at law. Germany looks on the tariff law opening. The trade had a bunch of as aimed at her and France thinks she earish threshing returns from Monnewas aimed at. The fear that the maxisota, indicating yields all the way from mum tariff rates will be applied after eighteen to thirty bushels per acre. This March 31 is said to be pronounced, sort of news did not count much after

That the administration this fall will take up the question of effecting new commercial arrangements with those countries against which there is a probability of the maximum duties being levied is expected. It is taken for Nyassa Special Research and Lake being levied is expected. It is taken for Nyassa Research and Lake being levied is expected. levied is expected. It is taken for Nyassa. granted that the President will not want the maximum rates to stand against any country if this can be avoided by negotiations. Secretary Knox Begole..... 37:20 1.44 ber of houses. The dispatches reported against any country if this can be avoided by negotiations. Secretary Know with the greatest veneration by the nacharmen... 13:40 13:5 a good cash wheat demand at both doubtless feet the same very left. a good cash wheat demand at both Minneapolis and Kansas City. The of In Germany and France it is said there ferings were light and the buying was is a belief that negotiations will be enis a belief that negotiations will be en-lage that a white donna was on the the present rate situation cannot con-Cactus.... 43560 412
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Inches can apparently drive December that negotiations will be entered into and some way found to avoid serious tariff trouble. It is here the shoe pinches. The question that begins to loom up large is how it is going to be white pinches. The question that begins to before, and in some of the villages even the commission is attacked by cour loom up large is how it is going to be white men were unknown. The people proceedings from every quarter. When possible for the Secretary of State to all came out of the villages to meet me, it issues an order, there is no certainty enter into negotiations with foreign and, throwing thir bows and arrows whatever that the order will be enforced to the control of the villages to meet me. countries. The new tariff measure is de- and spears on the ground, fell flat on An injunction may tie it up completely void of the idea of making tariff ar their faces. rangements based on reciprocal concessions. About all, it appears, that the before, they said (Miss Mansfield's hair regulation of railroads as the interstate Montelair, N. J., Sept. 2.-G. Roger state department could say if ap-Ohio Cop... 4466 474 Montelair, N. J. Sept. 2007 Sept. dragon fly or "snake feeder," as it is that if that other nation did not unduly

commonly known, and a pugnacious discriminate against the United States English sparrow. The sparrow swooped the regular or minimum rates of the down from a tree in an attack on the American tariff would be imposed on "snake feeder," but the latter dodged goods from that country. Otherwise, the and then turned and gave battle to the maximum would be imposed. It would not be possible to undertake to negoti-Beating its wings furiously, it darted ate a series of trades in the way of conagain and again at the attacking spar- cessions as to rates by each country. row, aiming at the eyes of the bird. Under these circumstances, the opinion until it blinded the latter. The sparrow is strong in many quarters that the went to rest on the limb of a tree, when state department when it tackles this the "snake feeder" charged with terrific problem is going to get into a very diffispeed. Carson thinks the beak of the cult field. Should a tariff war of large fly penetrated the eye of the bird to its proportions occur with any leading coun-

BEES STAMPEDE COURT. Dislodged from Roof by Lawyer's Elo.

quence They Do Things. Columbus, Ga., Sept. 2.—The session of Justice John Daniel's court at Shack, in Chattahooche county, came to an ab-

rupt end when a big bunch of bees that 250 had swarmed in the roof was dislodged by the ringing eloquence of a Columbus room, and a scene of the wildest confusion ensued when the bees began to ford, Conn. While in Philadelphia he get busy. The magistrate escaped had Eczema so badly that he was pro-through a window, and the others nounced incurable and resigned himself through doors and windows, but nearly to a slow and horrible death. A neighall were stung before they got out, and bor asked him to try Dr. Taylor's mules which are performing such valued has grown to the point where the organ- 81; Balance Parquet and first 2 rows road tracks and Spring St. I am now

age in immense quantities. He wants 1,600,000 pounds of hay, as many pounds of oats, 200,000 pounds of rice straw for bedding, 200,000 pounds of bran, 120,000 pounds each of cotton-seed meal and coton-seed hulls.

WILL PREPARE CUP DEFENCE. Aero Club of America Will Get Grounds in Order for Practice.

New York, Sept. 2.-No event in the distory of aeronautics has stimulated such interest and enthusiasm as the aviation meet at Rheims, France, Apropos of the event in which Glenn H. Cur tiss captured the international cup which carries with it the holding of next year's races in the country represented by the winner, A. Holland Forbes, acting presi dent of the Aero Club of America, said

"The club will take steps at once t get its grounds in order for practice, and sums of money will be raised for manager of this company, Edward H the prizes to be offered in the next event. Bouton, formerly of Baltimore, which probably will be held over Hemp- the new office, at No. 261 Broadw stead Plains. I am sure there are members in the club who would be willing bers in the club who would be willing proposed model workingmen's village at to contribute generously to make the Forest Hills, adjoining Jamaica, Long affair a success. Besides there are business firms who would put up for prizes. Such members as John Jacob Astor and work of the Sage Foundation. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will be urged to help make the next tournament even greater than one last one,"

RATE-MAKING COMMISSION.

Plan of Cummins for Railroad Regulation—Senator Preparing to Wage Active Campaign.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- A plan for strengthening the control of the governduring one of his visits to the United ment over railroad rates which has been States, fell in love with the American advanced by Senator Cummins of Iowa robin, which is very different from the promises to attract much notice in congress next winter Senator Cummins indicated before as left Washington for the West that he was in favor of some such proposition. Now it appears he is esting to naturalists, is thus told by "a work seriously for its favorable consideration next winter. His plan is "When I went in June to see the nothing less than the enactment of legiscobins, the first crisis of the experiment lation by congress which would give the was occurring. There are two crises interstate commerce commission the thing after the manner of the Krupp PRICES: the birds must be induced to breed and power to establish a general schedule of the young must be reared. That is the freight rates for the entire country. This the crisis of migration. If in the late England. That is, the English plan is summer or autumn the birds, old and to a considerable extent like the one coung, now at home in the gardens and proposed by Mr. Cummins. In addition park, all disappear, the experiment-so to giving the commission the power to far as the first year goes-fails; for I establish a schedule of freight rates can hardly think that in such a case Senator Cumpains would adopt a pian there would be a chance of their re- which was much discussed in congres when the rate law was under consider "On the other hand, the bird keepers ation. This was to make the orders of and watchers have come with success the interstate commission as to rates tration. His word will go far toward through the earlier crisis. Last spring final except that an appeal would lie in settling the question of policy of the Re- seventeen American robins-nine cocks case the constitutional question of con

poroughs in making a platform and named at States were put in a large out-of- Senator Cummins is a member of the door aviary. When I went to Guildford senate committee on interstate commerce early in June I found that a good many For this reason, the bill which he will in eggs had been laid in several thrush and troduce will no doubt receive more con blackbird nests fixed in the aviary, and sideration than it would receive other furbished up with dry grass and clay wise. More than this, Senator Cummins by the breeding birds. But several of is one of the members of congress whom the hens laid in the same nest, and there the president has conferred with with Washington, Sept. 2 .- Indications are was rivalry and fighting, and some of reference to changes in the interstate commerce law, and se has been asked t "Accordingly, the bird keeper took return to Washington early in November part of the day. Additional rains in low and Nebraska tended to offset the to endeavoring to get commercial ar. the eggs from the aviary as they were for the purpose of counseling with the The Stafford Drug Co., the Rexall Store

> railroads on or before Oct. 1, 1910, report mine whether modification ought to be made and, having made any needed changes, would declare the rates in force Nothing like the construction of an entire new fabric of rates for the whol country would be necessary. It is London, Sept. 2.—The first white Senator Cummins' idea that in mos woman to traverse Africa from the Capo of Good Hope to Cairo is Miss Charlotte lowed to stand, unless some good reason

> Mansfield, a novelist. Miss Mansfield for changing them was shown. Orce established, according to the bil arrived in London a few days ago, after a journey which occupied seven months, during which she travelled 16.728 miles.
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> Or ce established, according to the bit of Senator Cummins, a rate could not be changed without the approval of the changed without the approval of the changes. London, Cape Town, Buluwayo, Salis. most cases the commission would give

tinue. He holds that something mus-"They had never seen a white woman be done to give it more stability. Now "They had never seen hair of my color present system are doing about as mucl is golden), and the women were deeply commerce commission. This situation interested in my boots, Chanda M'Kubu, makes rate conditions uncertain, both the chieftainess of one of the villages in for the railroads and for the shipping Northeast Rhodesia, came out to meet public. It is the opinion of Schale me in person. A cake of soap was her Cummins that this cannot go on indefin dan which will do away with most o the existing uncertainty and much of the xisting controversy.

It is not to be expected that the Commins plan will be adopted at the no session, if it ever is. But it is likely to Ithaea, Sept 2.-The disease known be widely discussed, in view of the facas gid or stag, well known in Great shippers are clamoring for further Britain, France, Germany and Italy, has legislation and in view of the feeling been discovered in this country by Cor. that such decisions as the Grossen nell scientists. At the Veterinary Col. decision weaken, the authority of the lege it was admitted by Mr. Veranus A. commission. It is learned that Moore this mrning that the first au. the plan of having a general schedul thentic case of gid found in this coun- of rates put into force by the govern ment is not by any means opposed ! The history of the gid follows the im- all railroad men. Some of them have portation about two years ago of 25 discussed it with Senator Commins and to remove the present complications and uncertainties with the endless chain of litigation now attendant on the proceed ings of the commission.

SAGE HOMES FOR WORKMEN.

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where the plans and management of Island, will be carried on as a distinct though closely related, branch of the

Mr. Bouton said that he would soon be

ready to issue calls for tenants for the

proposed model homes, and inside of a

nonth probably he would be ready to give out a detailed plan of the work which will be started on the old Kowenhoven Farm, in Jamaica, Mr. Bouton is the Baltimore real estate man and sul urban expert who was selected by th omes company to plan the genera scheme of the contemplated improve ments at Jamaica, and later, when the proposed model homes are ready for occupancy, he will have general charge of he settlement. He was president of the Roland Park Realty company in Balti more, where he laid out and manage the sale of a large suburban area. tract upon which Mr. Bouton will work is a triangular shaped forty-eight-acre vorking on it, and that he proposes to plot at Rockaway road and Lincoln avenue, Jamaica, and though the definite plan has not as yet been decided upon it is understood that the model homes for workingmen will be laid out some Gun Works workingmen's village, a Essen, Germany.

> The prescription, "do not open you mouth until you know exactly what you want to say," will cure a lot of things besides stuttering.

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14c lb. Best Standard Tomatoes,

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> NOTICE. JOSEPH ZALK

New York, Sept. 2.—The market for standard copper was easy and quiet, the only business reported on the local exchange being 200 tons of December, at change being 200 tons of December, at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour and first 2 rows' road tracks and Spring St. I am now between the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the Panama backed min to try Dr. Taylor's pour at the digging of the P

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try was reported Aug. 219

Shropshire sheep from Great Britain and two Scotch cellie dogs. About the mid-dle of September, 1908, the sheep showed the first symptoms of the gid. The disease results from the sheep swallowing the tapeworm "laena coenuus," which is found in the excretae of

Veterinarians agree that the control Scheme No one could have suffered more than of this disease lies in preventive meas-

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BOYS INSTRUCTED IN MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT EM-PLOYED DURING VACATION AT SEVERAL OF THE BUILDINGS.

The manual training students of the hpeming- high school who were emprection of Messrs, Webb and Gold-from the flag pole, mith, two of the high school instrucors. The work in this building was de ayed on account of the nor-arrival of e finishing material, which was reopen the rooms for the beginning of

The boys did all of the kalsomining and painting in the several buildings and street yesterday. they also put a number of new slate blackboards in position. The buildings Rochester and other Minnesota points n which work was done are the Cleve land. High street, First street, Junction and Salisbury schools. The boys are now working at the Central school. All the nous have been kalsomined and considrable varnishing has been done. A new netal root is being put on. This is one church will change Sunday morning the most difficult jobs that the stu- from 7 and 9 to 8 and 10 o'clock. lents have had to do. The members of ents do the work

the largest in the distery of the schools evening-Superintendent Seribner and Principal The tennis court at the Young Men's Phe ps have had many callers at their Christian association block has been surflices the past few days.

BOYS ORGANIZE.

Members of Y. M. C. A. Will Conduct Meetings During Winter.

The junior and intermediate members evening and took the first steps toward will be held this atterpoon. the organizing of a "Young Citizens" Miss Martha D. Thrash, who is con-Republic." W. A. Clark was elected ducting the Durker's demonstration at governor, and C. L. Lind secretary of Sellwood's grocery department has destate. The boys are planning to have cided to remain the remainder of the form of government similar to the week, eivil government of the United States. The juniors and intermediates will represent the cities or boroughs, and will elect representatives, who will act in the capacity of a state legislature and the capacity of a state legislature and the capacity of a state legislature and enact laws for the government of the four eyes. republic. All bills will be signed by Miss Cora Davis, who was here visit the governor before becoming law, and the board of directors of the Y. M. C. Miss Jane Davis, left Wednesday night A. will act as a supreme court, in the for Dulath, where the will resume he final settlement of disputed questions. | work as school tracher, ime will be a means of educating the Marquette during the years it held the ovs in citizenship. Both departments will elect their own was in Ishpeming yesterday.

officials. A code of penalties for law-breaking will be provided, and also a game at the Union park grounds Monolan, and will, no doubt, work out a nodel constitution for the republic,

ASBESTOS FLOORING.

The board of education has ordered points in the east, including Bosto shestos flooring for the main entrance Lynn, Manchester and other cities street, Chicago. It is claimed that it o'clock this afternoon, with services a ouring were received and the nembers of the board were favorably impressed with it. The asbestos is put up in any olor desired, comes in the same form as ery low figure in order to introduce it. ow being erected in Chicago are to use eign as well as American business. the new flooring. *

Have your piano tuned now. M. J. olson, the piano tuner, will remain in this city during the summer months. Orders taken at Wm, Leininger's store.

(6-28-tf) GASCLENE EXPLODED.

The fire department was called out Vednesday night at 11 o'clock to extinguish a blaze at the home of J. Larochelic on West Johnston street. Mrs Larochelle was cleaning clothes in her edroom with gasolene when it expiod-d, igniting the clothing. The blaze prang up so quickly and the smoke was a thick that she was overcome. Her usband had to carry her from the house. Mest or the damage was caused by smoke as the fire was extinguished

Professor H. Posner, leader of the Locher orchestra, has opened a school of music in the Voelker block, room 10. Hewill give instructions on the cornet and (9-2-1w)

BEN HENDRICKS TONIGHT.

Ben Hendricks, the wellknown Swedh dialect singing comedian, will apocar at Ishpeming theater tonight in "Ole Olson," a comedy that he has suc-cessfully produced for the past fourteen years, "Ole Olson" is the best of all the Swedish dialect comedies. The play was first staged eighteen years ago by the late Gus Heege. Mr. Heudricks will e heard in his bacest songs. Popuar prices will be charged.

THE SOUTH SHORE ROAD Have announced low exemsion rates to Marquette for the County Fair, Sept. 6th to 9th. Apply to station agents for

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | SEVERAL IMPORTANT CONTRACTS.

Trembath Bros. Are Working Painters in Different Parts of County.

The contract for the painting of the

leveland-Cliffs Iron company's ten double dwellings at the North Lake mine ocation has been awarded to Trembath Bros. The firm has also been given the contract to paint Superintendent Graff's dwelling, the was raised a few days ago. J. Wahlman & Son are erecting the ten double dwellings and L. E. Chaussee of Negaunee i building the superin Trembath Bros. tract for the painting or of the company eved during the vacation period at the new combination office and warehouse arious school buildings did work that near the concrete shaft. A crew outd do credit to mechanics of years' painters is employed at the Austin sperience. In the manual training school, on the Swanzey range, which has milding they practically rebuilt the been gone over thoroughly during the enches and tables that have been in vacation. The firm is just finishing the se for the past twelve years, and did two schools at Champion, where three ther difficult work. At the old high men have been working for a month cheol building on First street, they past. Yesterday they put a man at work livided the assembly room into five painting the clock tower on the Braasclass booms. The carpenter work was planned and executed by the boys under chair suspended by a rope and pulleys

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. W Myers is here from Milwaukee ived Wednesday. It will be impossible to remain ten days or two weeks. chool Tuesday, but it is expected that Mrs Thomas Hatrison, Angeline street. A daughter has been born to Mr. and New concrete was laid between the rails of the street car track on Mann

> Dr. W. S. Picotte left last night for to be absent a week.

John Haglund is building a concretoundation for a dwelling at Diorite. He works at the American mine. The time of the masses at St. John's

The Misses Rose and Anna Charbon he board believe that they have saved near have returned from a visit with a considerable sum by having the stu- iriends at Ludington and Milwaukee. Captain and Mrs. George Barry of Everything is in readiness for the epening of the fall term Tuesday, and it Marquette will visit at the Ishpeming is expected that the enrollment will be barracks of the Salvation Army the

> rounded by a wire tence about ten feet in height.

The evening services at Grace Episco-pal church will be resumed next Sun day with Rev. C. G. Zeigler, the rector,

officiating. The three-months old daughter of f the Y. M. C. A. met in the rooms of Salmon Anttila, 449 West Division the boys' department on Wednesday street, died Wednesday. The tuneral

This puts the boys' department on a dack Martin, who was one of the self-governing basis, and at the same catchers of the Rivals baseball team of

mayors, or presidents, councils, and other | The Ishpeming and Negaunce league

system of credits for good behavior and day atternoon. It is likely that the Ish od work in the gymnasium, or school, penning tram will meet the Marquet The boys are enthusiastic over the nine at the county fair that morning. Mrs. M. E. Lemay, who returned this week from a six week\$' trip, visite relatives and (riends in Mentreal, Otta

wa St Croix and St. Anne. Canada al-

f the new high school building, where M:s Elizabeth Moore, wife of Harry ne concrete has sagged and cracked. H. Moore, 610 Angeline street, died shostes deoring is a new preparation, Wednesday of spinal meningitis. Her

eing manufactured by the Asbestos age was twenty one years and fiv blooring company of 879 North Calumca months. The inneral will be held at can be spread over the surface of any the house, conducted by Rev. L. C material except glass. Samples of the Finch of the Salisbury M. E. church. Thomas Pearce and family spent yes

terday in the city visiting relative they having come from Chicago to Marquette a few days age by boat, Mr ement and is applied in about the same quette a few days age by boat. Me canner. The company is selling it at a Pearce, who has been located in Chicago for the past eighteen or twenty year The price asked is \$7 for a sufficient now holds the important position of amount to cover fifty square feet. It is chief engineer with the Michle Printing guaranteed to be absolutely water groof. Several of the larger buildings on the property of the larger buildings of t

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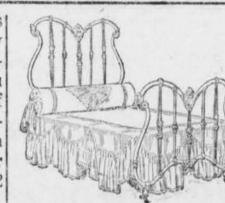
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'he baby show will continue for three weeks and begins MONDAY, SEPT. (LABOR DAY).

Special pictures for this night.

DECLARES PIE A BRAIN FOOD.

were well bought, and prices forced Omaha, Sept. 2.—Regardless of what ahead. The majority were dull, with may constitute its component parts, pie prices generally unchanged. While is brain food. Such is the official deshort-covering, preceding the coming cision of the Omaha board of education three-day holiday, may cause tempor and of Prof. Graff, principal of the ary activity and strength, no real bull Omaha high school. The question came market is anticipated in the New Yorks sefore the Omaha board when the open- for a time. The Lake stocks were again ng of a restaurant in the high school a feature in Boston. Rather heavy tradbuilding was up for discussion. Members conferred as to what should be served to the students and what foods were most action to the students and what foods were most action while Arizona (Amazona Campana). foods. The pie for the Omaha high cial, Nevada Consolidated and Atlantic commanded considerable attention. This school will be made in the building last is said to be slated for a fair ad where a culinary department is being vance, and we are also advised to buy ustalled, and its ingredients will be supervised by Miss Cornelia Giddings of Centennial. Calumet & Hecla declared a quarterly dividend of \$8, an increase St. Louis, who is to be head of the deof \$2 over the last quarter. This should help the coppers generally. No change in any quarter in bullish sentiment on coppers. The curbs were again neglected t

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SUBSTANTIAL WORK ON PALMER ROAD

REBUILDING OF THOROUGHFARE TO RICHMOND TOWNSHIP LINE COST THE CITY IN THE NEIGH-BORHOOD OF FOUR THOUSAND.

Superintendent Al. Willman, of the oard of public works, has received nany congratulations on the good work 47 north, range 26 west, and is within e has done on the Palmer road, where crew of eighteen men and ten teams have been employed for the past seven veeks. Although the job will cost the

he blasting of rock and cutting through mineral right. mbankments, to cut off some of the there was a cut of over 100 yards, to possibility of iron ore being found on the an average depth of five feet. The land. Test pits put down on the south greater part of the earth was used for half of section 4 and the north half width of twenty feet, whereas formerly of iron ore. The geologists also repor Local Option Advocates Said to Be Meetit was only eight feet wide in places, that the magnetic compass showed no and had an average width for two and a variations on the tract. The elevation quarter miles of about ten feet. The prohibitionists of the county are said to be making satisfactory progress the gravel more than a mile and a sandy loam. The timber on the un securing names on the local option peti-It is said that about 600 names

have been secured in Ishpeming, and that the solicitors expect to increase the not require screening. It was easily ance is well timbered and suitable for list to at least 1,000, and possibly 1,200. on the highway for the past month. The grading will be completed by tomorrow for cemetery purposes. The Negaune Marquette county for governor at the night. election last fall, the petition must Six culverts were put in, two of them location carry the names of at least 2.424 voters. being located between the Consolidated tract. Petitions are also being circulated in Fuel & Lumber company's office and the

is the finest he has ever seen in this re-

Northwestern tracks near the water Mackinaw and Chippewa counties, If tank. The other four are between the he movement for the circulation of the half-way house and the city line. The petitions had succeeded in Delta and culverts are built of concrete, and cost Alger counties, the prohibitionists bat about \$3.50 per running foot. They will tle line in the upper peninsula would be much cheaper in the long run than have extended over an area of 200 miles. timber culverts, as they will need no

It is expected that within a few year Richmond township will repair its end of the highway. The distance from the quiet, was firm. The few leading stocks city line to Palmer is about two and a quarter miles. The township is handi-

This highway will be more extensivey used next summer than ever before as it will connect with the proposed road to the Swanzey range. Richmor township will have short gravel hauls when they repair the highway, as there are a number of fine gravel pits close by. SHORTAGE OF BOX CARS.

Agents on Northwestern System Are Receiving Orders to Hurry Them Up.

For the first time in two years, the anagement of the Chicago & Northvestern Raflway company has found it cessary to send orders to their agents hasten the movement of boxears, which are becomming scarce. It is reported that the demand for boxcars on ther railways, and particularly those operating in the West, is also heavy. and that the railroads will not be able supply all of the cars needed during he next two or three months, while the ions among the better coppers and buy grain movement is of large proportions. There is no particular shortage of flat-

ars, but these cannot be substituted for poxcars in all cases. Orders have been received from the shipping department o use flatears wherever possible and to nake quick returns of the boxears. As rule, there is a larger percentage of box cars in the country districts than at the large shipping points. The agents have been requested to send in reports as soon as possible as to the number of cars available in their district, stating just when they can be returned.

The demand for the open cars is heavier during the winter season, when timber is being moved, than at any other time of the year. It is reported that there are some open cars idle "Railroad business generally is now

neavy," said a Negaunee railroad man yesterday, "The passenger traffic, and as heavy as it was a few months ago. but there will be an increase of immiholidays."

FROST DID DAMAGE.

The heavy frest the last few nights id considerable damage to crops in this vienity. A Negaunce farmer yesterday said that his wheat erop hal been comeletely destroyed, and that the tops of his potatoes had been frosted. He said hat the crops in the low lands suffered fore than those in the high ground.

INVENTOR OF THE HOOP SKIRT.

Washington, Sept. 1.-From hoopskirs with bustle attachment, to airship, runs the story of the inventive genius of Captain J. F. Chase, Union army veteran now here from his home in Veteran City Fla. He has just secured a patent on his flying machine, the forty-seventh patent that the department has issued to him It was just after some of his wound had healed and the Civil war having ended that Captain Chase, who had server in Maine commands, embarked upon his inventive career. A hoopskirt contribution to feminine fashions was the first manifestation of his creative genius. Buovantly in the old days those skirts used to float along, and he expects his airship to prove quite as buoyant as did and pretty apparal is positively invigthose wind-swayed embellishments of the form feminine

bracing proceeding, while the actual Captain Chase has pinned his faith to the lighter-than-air type of ships. He expects to have one of his flyers completed within a year, when he will try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarto sell it to the government.

proea Remedy is today the best known redicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, child shows symptoms of eroup. Cham- sults," Drug Store.

INSPECTED CEMETERY SITE.

Mayor and Committee Looked Over Tract Offered by Phil Hogan.

Haggerton and Miller, together with Phil Hogan, yesterday morning inspected the John Mitchell farm, which Mr. Hogan offers the city for a cemetery site. They also visited the McDonald farm and the eighty-acre tract adjoining,

The Mitchell tract comprises the southast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 4, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 9, town the city limits.

The road leading most directly to the land runs by way of the Blue mine and Queen location, passing Snyder's and ity in the neighborhood of \$4,000, the Helmsdorfer's farms. The longest route taxpayers will be well pleased with the is by way of the Mary Charlotte mine improvement, which was badly needed. Both highways are always open in win he highway is now in better condition ter, as there is a continuous traffic t an is the main road leading to Eagle the mines and location, also to the farm east and west of the property. The Much of the expense was incurred in Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company owns the

Mr. Hogan has looked up the records harp curves and to bring the surface of Van Hise and Bailey, government our own to a proper grade. At one point veyors, and they state that there is no illing. The road now has a uniform section 9 failed to show any indication is 1,400 feet above Lake Superior and At no point was it necessary to haul the land is rolling, with a surface of quarter. The gravel, Mr. Willman says, cleared portion is sugar birch, white pine spruce and fir. Thirty-five acres a gion. It is of a uniform size and did cleared and under cultivation. The ba rolled and the road's surface is perfect park purposes. Mr. Hogan reports that ly smooth. The roller has been working there are few boulders or rocks on the city water mains extend to the Queer Six culverts were put in, two of them location, about a half mile west of the

CONTEST MONDAY MORNING.

Arrangements have been completed for "geinea pig" contest between the erry street team and Watson's team Monday morning at 10 o'clock at be Jackson location. The Cherry street can will be composed of W. Farrac aptain: J. Dixon, T. Farrar, and M Dixon. Watson's team will be consed of West-on, captain; Fred Mallet Abbott, Sr., and T. Abbott, J. homas Bray will be the umpire, capped by not having any funds on hand England men are taking much interest Jack Mallet sever. The North and it is expected that the contest will be witnessed by a large number.

LOCAL LACONICS.

M C. Quinn and daughter, Miss Em ea, attended the Gaul Dempsey nuptials

it Cali met, Wednesday, ving her annual vacation, resumed he lace in the office of the Savings Bank

tore vesterday.

Mrs M, E, Arland has returned from he east, where she spent the past fer her millinery parlors.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Nicholas, daugh et of W. H. Nicholas, an old resider Falmer, is to be married on the after on of Cet. 6 to Josiah Polkinghorne The wedding will take place at the Mitchell Methodist church and there will se a reception following the ceremony, at he home of the bride s parents.

The members of the highway and ridges committee of the board of superisors, who inspected the territory beween Palmer and the Swanzey tange ne day last week, with a view of se ecting a route for a highway, will meet omorrow at Marquette to prepare a receting next week.

w days, due to the heavy crops in be replaced by a feeling of certainty isconsin, Minnesota, and other neary states. Firstelass hay was quoted at you ever enjoyed. Don't fail to s that it would sell at a slightly lower baking a certain success wire, as the commission men seem anx cus to dispose of their hay.

nade by telephone came in Wednesday collection of recipes and the illust morning at I o'cleck through the Ber! tions. Don't neglect asking your entral. The red light was flashed and cer to send you a 25e can of K especially from foreign countries, is not an officer, who was on the street. re- once; you will be pleased with the sponded immediately. The new system sults from its use, and when you Few people have left here during the went into effect about a month ago, ceive the "Cook's Book," which past two months for foreign countries. The call Wednesday merning came from free to you for the return of the Lincoln street, where an intoxicated tificate you will find in the 25c c grants coming this way, because of the may was prowling around. When cor lemand for labor. Dast month less than railed he said that he was look five people left here for European points, ing for his boarding house, which was We expect a big run of business after the three or tour blocks distance from the swelling he was trying to enter.

The great telescope of the Paris exposition of 1900, which was built at a ost of \$150,000, is now offered for sale by the receiver of the exposition at about one-tenth of its cost, its hous ing requires a building 130 feet long.

CONFIRMED PROOF.

Residents of Marquette Cannot Doubt What Has Been Twice Proved.

Pills. Residents of Marquette, who so railroads and manufacturing testified years ago, now say their cures have for years been filling in the rive were permanent. This testimony doubly front and using it, proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills In East St. Louis, accorto Marquette kidney sufferers,

Marquette, Mich., says: "My little company, the East St. Louis daughter was afflicted with a kidney railway and the Terminal Railros weakness and I was much alarmed about sociation, which three concerns her condition. She had little control the transportation "trust" of St. I over the kidney secretions and bed wet- can be recovered for the state. ting was frequent. I tried many rem- transportation combine claims practical until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at three miles below the Eads bridge to the Stafford Drug Co. stopped the annoyance and greatly improved her health."

Richer on Nov. 6, 1908. She said: "I tracks and docks and ferry landings, have used Doan's Kidney Pills in my family during the past five years and

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vonderfully successful experience with C Baking Powder and recipes con ained in the remarkable "Cook's Book sed by Miss Goggin in her work. The id not think that such an improveme n their baking was possible. Many a will marvel at the great improvement never failing baking powder. The he port to be submitted to the board at its that you entertain, that your cake, I The price of hav has gone off the past oven, nice, light and good to eat wil

that everything baked will be the fine rom \$13.50 to \$14 vesterday. A Ne Miss Goggin at the baking school and gaunee merchant expressed the opinion let her help you to make your every Ask the ladies who visit you

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STATE TO CLAIM "MADE" LAND Many Thousands of Acres Held to Belong to Illinois Commonwealth.

La Saile, Sept. 1.—The members of the legislative submerged lands investigating ommittee were about ready to three up their hands, overwhelmed with t In gratitude for complete relief from magnitude of the work before them. hes and pains of bad backs-from dis- they had completed the 165 mile insp essing kidney ills-thousands have tion trip from St. Louis to La Salle an ablicly recommended Doan's Kidney left for their homes. In many cities the

mation in the hands of the Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St., the real property of the Wiggins Fer edies in her case but nothing helped her ly all the river front from a point about

This remedy Granite City on the north, In all about 15,000 acres of such land is to be claimed by the state in the St The aboe statement was given on Feb. Louis district alone. On this property 15, 1905 and was confirmed by Mrs. are large warehouses, elevators, railroad

Don't waste your money buying plas-Not a minute should be lost when a they have always given satisfactory re- ters when you can get a bottle of Cham berlain's Limiment for twenty-five cent liarrhoea, dysentery, and should be berlain's Cough Remedy given as soon For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this lin taken at the first unnatural looseness of as the child becomes hoarse, or even Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, iment is superior to any plaster for lame the bowels. It is equally valuable for after the croupy cough appears, will pre-children and adults. It always cures went the attack. Sold at The People's Sold at The People's Drug Store.

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Is Is Hoped to Arrange for Ail-the-Year-Round Entertainment, With Both Summer and Winter Sports.

Golf and Country club on Saturday of other members than Mayor Vaughan this week. With the natural advantages and Aldermen Asire, Ekstrom and surrounding Marquette the opportunities Downey are opposed to the plan it can for organized outdoor recreation have not be gotten under way by the counbeen lacking and the new institution is cil. welcomed with enthusiasm. It is planned to make the club a source of all-the year-round entertainment, providing its members with opportunities for good, Still Another Contest Arranged for healthy recreation of both the outdoor and indoor sort. Golf will undoubtedly occupy the attention of most members in the summer and fall but tennis and handball courts will also be provided For the winter toboggan and ski slides are already planned and snowshoe parties will be a regular feature. It possible an artificiar ice pand will be constructed in the valley below the club house large enough to accommodate the hockey players.

Formal Opening Saturday.

Although the golf course has been in use for some time the formal opening of the club house will occur on Saturday. Sept. 4. The members of the Ishpening Golf club will be entertained and al persons in Marquette county interested been possible to reach everybody in person and the invitation is general. Though the work of refitting and fur nishing the old Nester residence is no yet finished it is now in proper shape for the entertainment and comfort of members and guests.

about the Nester place for several weeks and when the plans of the members are Negaunee vs. Marquette; Thursday afconsummated, the club house will be one of the most convenient and best equipped in this part of the country ong the changes that have already been made, new hardwood floors have been laid on the first floor, more win dows have been put in, the plumbing bas been overhauled and extended, and the whole place has undergone a genera

Furniture Being Placed.

arrived and will be placed today. The has been arranged: s on the first floor are connecte with folding doors, making it possible t threw all together, when it is desire to hold a reception or dancing party. large brick fireplace in the capacion hallway makes a most attractive reception and lounging room. The two large tooms in the front part of the house, adjoining the hallway, are to be used as reception pariors, and will be fur nished in mission style.

The commodious dining room faces the west and is equipped with small square tables, seating four each, which may be placed together to make one long table so desired. On the cast side is a light. airy room, which will be made into conservatory where retreshments will be served. In the rear is the commodious kitchen which is being equipped with all necessities for firstelass catering.

The front rooms on the se ond floor. commanding a beautiful view of the city and lake are reserved for the ladies They include a lounging room, dressing and locker room with baths and toilet facilities. Lounging rooms for men similarly equipped are located on the oppo-site side of the building. All these rooms have been redecerated and fitted with comfortable furnishings.

The men's locker room and shower bath has been placed in the basement which is light and airy, and as there is ample room, billiard and pool rooms may be fitted out later. The third loor is arranged for bed rooms, which may be rented another summer.

The services of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. King, of Chicago, who have had wide experience in managing club houses, have been engaged, and they are now living the dry, choking alkali dust. In Wy in the building. Mr. King is a professional golf player, and he will have gen- five long in the hearts of American eral charge of the course and will fur-theatergoers. nish instruction to members if desired. Mrs. King is an experienced caterer; and the members are much gratified in having been able to obtain their services. Mr. and Mrs. King will within a few days be prepared to serve innehes of banquets to the club members and their guests, and also expect to furnish light or elaborate refreshments for outside parties, upon request.

Mr. King has already laid out a fine nine-hole golf course, which is being used every afternoon, and has started to make new and permanent tees and greens for next year's use. The course laid out is over rough ground, with in the South. Another is that of the many natural hazards, and offers more party which brings together the heroine opmortunity to develop skill in play and her handsome Southern lover. than the ordinary links in large cities. This is a condition which will delight the use of the ladies, has been laid be held at Fratechity Hall tomorrow out by Mr. King, on the lawn, just east night. Music by the Peerless orchestra. of the club house,

The Golf Course.

The golf course starts with a tee just at the rear of the club house and the first deliver an anatomical lecture, and "Red hole is 325 yards over the hill to the Feather," the great Indian singer, will northwest. The second hole is directly entertain every night in this week at south, near the north side of the county road. The third tee is on the south side Ladies especially invited. of the South Shore track, in the large meadow on the Harlow property. The next four holes are located in this meadhole a few rods west of the club house. Mr. King has made two rounds of the course in thirty-eight, which is the best

holes and the names given them by Mr. is aerated, cooled, bottled and delivered King are as follows: 1. Hill Top, 323 packed in ice. This accounts for the schools will be held at the city hall on yards; 2. Over Tree Tops, 240 yards; excellent quality and delicious flavor of the said day at 8 p. m., for the trans-Long Tom, 370 yards; 4. You're the goods, Going West, 259 yards; 5. Meadow Green, 262 yards; 6. Humpy Road.

11. A match game will be played by Ishpeming and Marquette teams in the fternoon and an informal reception with dancing will be held in the club house the evening. Refreshments will be ed throughout the day.

MEETING PETERED OUT. ent Last Evening.

i expected to be held at the city half and Aldermen Asire, Ekstrom and Downey, all of whom are said to have extithis city. He was a passenger on ressed themselves favorably to a coninuance of the boards. It is said also that there are one or two of the alderoien, and perhaps more, who were not of his experience as follows: present who are also inclined to question the wisdom of disturbing the boards. As pointed out yesterday eight nembers of the council will be neces-A long felt want in this city will be sary to initiate any charter amendments filled by the opening of the Marquette in the council chamber, so that if no

BALL GAME MONDAY.

Fair Attraction.

That Marquette people will have a pportunity to satisfy their thirst for baseball next ween now seems a cer tainty. In addition to Sunday's game with Ishpeming and the three fair games already announced, arrangements were made yesterday for a contest between Marquette and Ishpeming, to be played Monday forenoon. This game will take the place of the proposed contest be tween Marquette and Lake Linden or Monday afternoon. The fair directors objected to sending any money out of the county, which would be the case i Lake Linden were taken on, and it thought that Ishpeming will be a bet ter drawing eard, anyway. The Isnpem will be cordially welcomed. It has not ing players expect to come down in an automobile and will return in time for their contest with Negaunee in the af ternoon. The game will probably start at 10 o'clock. The baseball schedule for next week is now as follows: Sunday afternoon, Ishpeming vs. Marquette Monday forenoon, Ishpeming vs. Mar Workmen have been employed in and quette; Tuesday afternoon, Ishpeming vs. Marquette; Wednesday afternoon ternoon, Negaunee vs. Ishpeming.

SPEED PROGRAM.

Purses Aggregating \$1,750 to Be Offered

One of the great attractions of the ounty fair next week will be the horse aces, in which it is expected that there will be an unusually sarge number of entries. Entries for the races will close The first consignment of farniture has Sumiay. The following racing program ing deeper all the time, but it was only

2:16 pace or trot, \$230. 3:00 pace or trot, \$200. nesday, Sept. 7-Running race, \$100,

County race, for green horses, \$100, 2:10 page or trot, \$250, ednesday, Sept. 8-2:20 pace or trot-\$200

2:40 pa e or trot, \$200. misday, Sept. 9-

Free for all, pare or trot, \$250. 2:30 pace or trot, \$200,

THEATRICAL.

"In Wyoming" Tonight.

"In Wyoming," which comes to the pera house tonight, is the best play Willard Mack ever wrote. The story is nteresting throughout the cutire four rtain the interest of the spe tator doe not flag. The characters are taken from ife and are a correct portrayal of the opie who go to make up the inhabiants of the state from which the play akes its name. The scenes and in lents are taid in the beautiful Big Hor Valley, the center of interest being the deturesone scenery is painted from gent painter; O. W. Wegner, and such

anch of a weil-to-lo cattleman. ketches made on the spot, by the emi has been the success of the painter i reproducing the same, that one can al most feel the arona of the cactus and rage bush, and imagine the inhaliag of oming is an American play and wif

"Lena Rivers."

The attraction at the opera house Sat irday night will be "Lena Rivers," b Mary J. Holmes and dramatized Miss Benlah Poynter. The comed mes with the glitter and eclat of us New York and Chicago engagements Those who witness the play will find in t scenes that are likely to be remem ered for many days. One of these is the little barefocted Leng and the faithtal old Granny bidding farewell to the old home in Steemaville, Mass., as they start on their journey to their new home

The regular Saturday night hop will

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SCHOOL TEACHER IN

FRED VOLK, OF HIGH SCHOOL FAC-ULTY LAST YEAR, WRITES OF THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN KANSAS DELUGE.

Fred Yolk, who was a member of the ast evening to ascertain how they high school taching force last year a stood on the proposition of opening up is now located at Schnectady, N. fight on the nunicipal boards, petered had a thrilling experience while on 1 at, as only four of the members were way to visit his parents in Oklahoma a resent These were Mayor Vaughan few weeks ago, according to a letter received from him by Henry Russell, of the trains which was washed off track in Kansas during the recent flood in that part of the country. He write

> floods on the tributaries of the Kansa river. It occurred at about 3 o'clock the afternoon at a point about half mile from the Santa Fe depot at Pon ona, Kansas. My first intimation that something was wrong was when the train slowed down and looking out of the window I saw there was three-quar ters of a mile of water between us an the nearest dry land. It was a war day and all the car windows were o which was exceedingly fortunate. ting my head out the window beside I saw that the train was running throug water above the axles of the cars an as far as I could see in front and be hind the tracks were under water. We seemed to be in the midst of a big river three or four miles wide which

was flowing straight across the tracks.

"The wreck in Kansas was due

"The train continued to move forward slowly and crossed one place where the track was almost gone and was half way cross another bad place when suddenly the coach behind mine rolled over on its side and took several others cars with When I saw the car was going ove threw myself head foremost out of the car window into the river and as the oach rolled over on its side and ground climbed up on the side and began all people out of the windows. Three -mine and two behind it-were eight or ten feet of water and beir early tipped over on one side were so hree-quarters full of water. How managed to all get out of those car through the upper windows is a mira o me but we did it. I pulled two we out of the window I came out throng and helped pull two others out of other windows. The only life lost was a li tle child whose grandmother held her arms and rushed out on the pl form with it and fell into the water a the cars parted. Some un pulled he out but she got strangled and let go o the child and it was instantly swep

inder by the swift current. The water seemed to be rising ouit rapidly and soon our three cars that were in the water were moving down stream. There was a breathless mome as they slowly turned completely their sides and went down stream sin a moment and then they grounded, b ing entirely under water except abo ight inches to a foot. The water tinued to rise slowly until 6 o'cloc and as I saw it coming nearer and near r I felt as I imagine you might have felt some time when under fire and mable to shoot back.

"People from shore came out in small kiffs and began to take the women and hildren ashore but the boats were small and few in number so it took a long time. Finally after the water began go down a relief train ran out ithin 300 feet of us and the last s were taken off the cars about clock that night.

"I reached Oklahoma City, where mothr lives, the next afternoon about 'clock. I was a fine looking object, too. assure you. Hatless and coatless, for had lost the former and given the lat er to a lady, and my clothes wrinkle and covered with mud and dirt, for had been wet to my neck. It is a wor er some policeman didn't run me in. "I didn't think this wreck story would ake so long to tell but I could not well stop after I had started it. I hope have not bored you with the telling of

"Now I am working for the General Electric company. I am told they en ploy over 15,000 people in the plant be lone and they have plants at Pittsfle and Lynn, Mass., and Harrison, N. J. like the work first rate and am learn ng a great deal about the business,"

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Sept. 2. The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours, bound for ports on ake Superior: Wainwright, 9:30 p. m. Vatt. Fritz. 10: Mariposa, 11: Whitney Antrim Hoyt, manight: Action Haw good, 3 a. m.; Yosemite, 3; Salt Lake ity, 3:30: Mahoning, 7; Pontice, 8 Nettleton, Jay Gould, Brahard, 8:30 French, Sinaloa, 9:30; Moncoe, Smith Pioneer, Chatanooga, Thomas Barlus 10: Midland King, 10:30; Midland Princ Northern Queen, Wilpen, 1:30; Samue Morse and whaleback, 2:30; Cogalia Saxona, 3:30; Hamence, Fregerald (large), 3: James Wallace, John Owen, ; Van Hise, Angeline, 5:30; Donnaona, 6: Rensaela r. Jenny, 7; Simens smeaton, 7:30; McKimacy, 9,

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The annual meeting of said public (8-27-1mo) action of such business as may lawfully

ome before said meeting. Dated, Aug. 23, 1909. By order board of education, public

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