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DR. COOK HAS PROOF HE FOUND THE POLE

NUMBER 7422.

Observations He Has Taken Afford a Certain Means of Checking the Truth of His Statements, the Explorer Declares.

Interviewed on Steamer Hansegede, He Says That Although Proud to Have Planted the Flag in the Very Boreal Center He Looks With Greater Pride to His Feat in Having Traversed More Than 30,000 Square Miles of Hitherto Unknown Ground. Dr. Cook May Be Central Figure in Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

Skagen, Denmark, Sept. 3.—A Danish board the steamer Hansegede from a pilot steamer off this port was able to obtain a few words with Dr. Cook. The explorer ascribed his success to

the fact that he made use of old methods. namely, Eskimos and dogs, and he fived like the Eskimos himself. The doctor then gave a hurried sketch of the expedition, in which he said:

"Going northward, I struck first a westerly course from Greenland, and then moved northward. I arrived at the pole April 21, 1908, as already announced. accompanied by only two Eskimos.

"We reached the pole at 7 o'clock in the morning. I took daily observations for a whole fortnight before arriving at the pole. Returning, we were forced to take a more westerly route, and the first ten days I took observations daily and recorded them. I was unable to measure the depth of the sea, as I had not the necessary instruments,

seventeen degrees below zero Fahren- er attained.

"Although I am proud of my achievement in planting the American flag on taken part in polar explorations. the North pole, I took with much greater

sea by the pilot steamer Polar Bear, aboard which was Captain Amdrup, the Polar explorer, who was sent as the special representative of the Danish government to welcome Dr. Cook. As the vessels approached each other, Captain Am- at the annual banquet of the National staved there longer. But the Eskimos

Is Due at Copenhagen Today.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.-The steamer Melchoir, bearing a committee of the proach to the South pole. It is the pur-Royal Geographical society, with Maurice F. Egan, the American minister, as a guest, will meet the Hansegede. Dr. Cook will be given a reception and a banquet on board the Melchoir. King Frederick, of Denmark, has intimated his de sire to receive Dr. Cook Saturday morning, and from this time onward dinners. receptions and gaieties will be incessant

Copenhagen is filled with visitors, Alt the available vehicles have been engaged to take people to the steamer landing. Public buildings and private houses are draped with flags and bunting. At banquet at the town hall tomorrow night at which Dr. Cook will be the guest of honor, the lord mayor will toast Presi- the first day after his hurried trip from at Lancaster sound. We followed the Detroit000000100-1 6 3 dent Taft and King Frederick, Minister the Pacific coast, "I intend to kill some drift ice south, but, were stopped by for Commerce Hansen will speak in honor of Dr. Cook, and Commodore Hovgaard, commander of the Danish Arctic congratulations.

DID THE EXPLORER SEE IT? Eclipse of the Sun in April, 1908, Visi ble Only from the Pole.

Rome. Sept. 3 -- Professor Emmanuelli, the estronomer, said today that Dr. Cook must have witnessed the total eclipse of the sun which was visible only from the pole just at the time he is supposed to have reached it. This, the astremomer said, would permit the American scientifically to prove that he

reached the poic. Captain Umberto Cagni, president of the International Polar commission, and himself an explorer, was interviewed today at Gaeta. Captain Cagni said he helieved Dr. Cook capable of scientifically proving up to a certain point that he reached the pole. He declared that the man who has the courage to face the polar danger cannot be a man of bad faith but either must be a genuine scientist or a swindler, and Dr. Cook was no swindler. The captain thought that the statement that the explorer had covered the distance from the eighty-second parallel in fifteen days was based on provisions he took along must have weighed five tons.

Yale Scientists Criticise Chicago Skeptics New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3,- The report_that Chicago professors disbelieve that Dr Cook has discovered the polcalled forth criti isms today by Director Chittenden, of Sheffield Scientific school,

whose guest Dr. Cook has often been

and by Professor Brewer, who accom-

panied Dr. Cook on one of his Aretic

Dr. Chittenden said: "I think the stand taken by these professors is mani- the Cramps, of Philadelphia, and the festly unfair and certainly uncalled for New York Shipbuilding company. They come out with their denials and say he is falsifying, before they even Love is in the imagination rather bave heard his story. I think they than in the heart,

ould at least wait until his return." the pole. He is an honest wan, and would not be about the matter."

A Spur to Other Explorers.

New York, Sept. 3.—Evelyn B. Bald-win, the Polar explorer and meteorologist, today said that Dr. Cook's achieve ment would prove a spur to explorers, geographers and scientists. Mr. Baldwin announced that he himself is pre paring for another attempt to reach the "I expect to start soon," he said. Rudolph Francke, the last white man who saw Dr. Cook before the final dash, said: "Dr. Cook's strength of purpose was wonderful. When I left him, 500 miles from the pole, he said: 'I am going to take a desperate chance. I be-lieve I shall succeed, but if I go down, I will go alone."

\$250,000 for 250 Lectures. A theatrical manager cabled Dr. Cook onight an offer of \$250,000 for 250 lee

Attorney General Wickersham tonight lenied the interviews credited to him oncerning the territory in the polar re-

GREAT WELCOME PLANNED.

New York, Sept. 3 .- America's wel ome to Dr. Cook will be made one of the newspaper correspondent who went on principal events of the Hudson-Falton elebration, if the explorer reaches New York before the end of September, The directors of the Explorers' club tonight cab'ed Cook, at Copenhagen, urging him to be the guest of honor at the club's Hudson Fulton dinner Sept. 30. 1f a avorable reply is received, steps will be aken to make Sept. 30 "Cook Day" at he Hudsen-Fulton celebration, and a and will be raised to make his welcome ome an event corresponding to the un parallel d character of his achievement. If Dr. Cook approves the plans of the Explorers' club and the date selected tonight for the official welcome, an international character will be given the celebration by the presence of several of the most prominent explorers of other countries. Among those who have already planned to be in America at the of the Hudson-Fulton celebration are Dr. Nansen, who in 1893 reached the nighest latitude until then attained; Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, the Swedish Antare-One Hundred and Seventeen Below Zero. tie explorer; Captain Roald Amundsen, "The lowest temperature recorded was the hero of the Northwest passage; Dr. When I made my last observation and

The Explorers' club has also invited wave "I have ample proof that I reached the the Arctic club, of which Dr. Cook was North pole, in the observations which I formerly president. The two clubs in asked. took, and which afford certain means of clude practically every American exchecking the truth of my statements" plorer of note. It is planned to have at more sea but ice. There are more holes

Those present at tonight's meeting to say goodby to the spot.

Cook and Lieutenant Shackleton. The society will present both explorers with medals in commemoration of the discovery of the North and the near appose, if possible, to have President Taft

MR. BALLINGER INTENDS "TO KILL SOME SNAKES.

present the medals.

He Makes the Remark When Discussing the Pinchot Controversy on His Hurried Return to which stopped the way eastward. Washington, and It Is Deemed Highly Significant.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- "Incidentally."

snakes." The remark was made in response to questions relative to the Ballinger lots of game, but we did not dare expedition, will greet the American with Pinchot controversy, and the il-shoot it, as we had only fifteen bullets incident in the secretary's old ter, and met wolves with which some life, twenty-odd years ago, when as of our dogs ran away. cowboy at Medicine Lodge he found then said: "Boys, before I sleep I pro- lasted two months, while storms often

tiles that night. cuss the controversy between his depart- tacked us. Our best weapon was a lasment and the forestry bureau.

officials?

ADVANCE IN PAPER IS DUE.

Canada to Prohibit the Export of Pulp- Cornelius Vanderbilt Not to Take Part wood to the United States.

Quebec, Sept. 3 .- A deputation reprewill be a sharp advance in the price of at Halifax for coal. print paper in the United States.

CONTRACTS FOR BATTLESHPIS Cramps Will Build One Dreadnought,

New York Company the Other. Washington, Sept. 3 .- The contracts for the construction of the battleships ping.

Wyoming and Arkansas—the new 26,000ton Dreadnoughts-will be awarded to

Dr. Brewer said: "I shall believe Dr. Cook until it is preved be did not reach

Otherwise Dr. Cook Returns in Better Condition Than When Wilderness Many Months Ago.

He Looks Forward With Appetite to the Promised Festivities, He Says-His Dinners Have Been Poor the Last Few Years, and He Has to Make Up for It-He Tells the Skeptics to Go to the Pole-They Will Find Things He Left There

London Saturday, Sept. 4.—A dispatch rom Skagen, Lenmark, sent by a cor espendent who interviewed Dr. Cook board the itansegede says:

"As I boarded the steamer, somebody save Dr. Cook a honquet. Tears dimmed is eyes as he buried his face in the fragrance. 'It's years since I saw flow-

rs, said the explorer. "He looked the picture of health. Only then he smiled, one noticed the loss of two teeth. A fight with a bear did that he said: 'You can tell the world I'm in better condition than at any time and look forward with appetite is the premised festivities. My dinners have been poor the last few years, and I have to make up for it.'

Tells of His Experiences. "Regarding his discovery, Dr. Cook said: 'April 21 1 made several observaions. Great joy came over us. We were only fourteen tailes from the desired pot. The last stretch was the easiest ever made, although the ice was very broken. But I shouted like a boy, Th Eskemos were surprised at my gaiety cighty-three degrees Centigrade below Stephensson, the Norwegian explorer, found I was standing on the pole I was zero. (Eighty-three degrees Centigrade and possibly Lieutenant Sheckleton, who too tired to feel the sensation. I plantbelow zero is equal to one hundred and reached the farthest southern point ev- ed the stars and stripes in the ice field, and my heart grew warm when I saw it

> "How does the Norh pole look?' was "'Well,' said Dr. Cook, 'there is noththe dinner representatives of the ex- than at the eighty-seventh degree, which plorers' clubs of every country which has shows that there is more drift there.

pride to the fact that I traveled around were almost unanimous in the belief that "Sitting at the pole, I could not help more than thirty thousand square miles Dr. Cook would produce ample proof of smiling at the people who would cail of hitherto unknown ground and opened his discovery; but one of the directors, the expedition a humbug. The only up an entirely fresh field for explora- who declined to attend the meeting, was thing I put up against this is what the quoted as declaring that the club should York Eskimos told Knud Rasmussen. The Hansegede was met in the North demand proof. This director is a close Let the skepties go to the North pole. friend of Peary, and it was said tonight They will find a small brass tube which that many of Peary's friends have the I buried under the flag. The tube conains a short statement about the trip. Washington, Sept. 3.—Plans were for. I could not leave my card, because I did mulated today to secure the attendance not have one. Perhaps I should have drup fed the cheers for the American ex- Geographic society next December of Dr. were uneasy, the dogs howled fearfully, and I turned southward. You cannot urn any other direction at the pole.'

His Return Voyage. "Describing his return, Dr. Cook said: 'We did twenty miles a day until we eached the eighty-seventh degree. Then the ice moved eastward. The fog swept round us and kept with us for three weeks. We got no further than the eighty-fourth degree. Then we began heavy walk towards Heibergsland and another three weeks' fog. When that west to Ringnesland, where we found pen water and tower-high screw ice

"'Our provisions were becoming ex-June 20 found the first animals on the account of darkness, return—a bear and a seal. We shot the said Secretary Ballinger, at the close of bear. Our goal now was the whalers Cleveland 100000000-1 packed ice in Wellington channel, impassable by boat or sledge. Here was lustration was drawn from an left. In Jones sound we found open wa-

"Now we spent day and night in the camp infested with rattlers. He an open boat, ten miles from shore. This pose to kill some snakes," and the fact raged. At last we got ashore again, but s recorded that he did kill a dozen rep- we had no fuel, and ate birds raw. When we found fuel, we had a feast. We had ers, and won easily. Mr. Ballinger declined further to dis- many fights with musk oxen which at-

He soo.' added: "I expect to submit the whole The story quotes Dr. Cook in concluquestion to the president. This depart- sion: "Say, that day we reached our ment has nothing to fear from the stores at Etah was greater than April closest scrutiny of the conduct of its 21. I longed to get back to civilization to press my wife to my heart. I an The secretary expects to go to Beverly the happiest man living. Tell the world that I thank God I am back."

SAILS SUDDENLY FOR EUROPE.

in the Hudson Celebration.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Cornelius Vandersenting all the pulp and paper manu- bilt, who was to have taken prominent facturerers and all the Canadian owners part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration of rights to cut timber on crown lands this month, sailed suddenly for Europe in Quebec today asked the government today on his steam yacht North Star, a wrong report, and he added that the to prohibit the export of pulp wood to without explanation to the Hudsonthe United States. The indications are Fulton commission. His family is now that such exportations will be prohibited in Germany. The North Star sailed so

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING.

KING COMPLETES HIS CURE.

majesty's health perfect.

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Washington, Sep. 3.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers and colder, Sat urday; Sunday, generally fair, and colder; brisk northwest winds.

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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National Leagu	ie.	
W.	- L.	P.C.
Pittsburg87	33	725
Chicago	39	675
New York 71	47	602
Cincinnati	58	521
Philadelphia58	65	472
St. Louis 46	74	383
Brooklyn42	78	350
Boston	87	275
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	43	648
Philadelphia	48	610
Boston73	52	584
Chicago63	60	512
Cleveland63	62	504
New York	67	451
St. Louis	70	421

St. Louis 31 70 421 Washington 33 90 265 American Association. Milwaukee 79 Minneapolis76 62 Columbus 66 Indianapolis 66

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. National League.

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

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago, Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Brooklyn, Sept. 3 .- With the score 4 to ently was confident, and made no neve 2 at the end of the eighth, McIntyre west, Uhlan had reached the mare's veakened and eight Chicagoans crossed neck. Then, thirty yards from the wire, the plate in the ninth. President Eb- he tapped the trotting queen twice, but betts has protested, as there was an she tailed to respond and Ublan quickly agreement to call the game at 5:15. This look the lead and won by two lengths a suit brought by Charles H. Kavanaugh, makes the game revert to the eighth.

Brooklyn 102010000—3 9 2 surprise by fairly jumping Belle into Chicago 107001008—10 9 3 the lead in a wonderful burst of speed.

Batteries—McIntyre and Bergen; Pfeister, Higginbotham, Brown, Archer, a similar position as in the previous Needham and Moran.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Philadelphia Sincinnati today broke even in a doubleheader. The second game was won by his opponent when inside the distance Philadelphia in the thirteenth. R. H. E. Score: Philadelphia ..0000000000 0 2 2 along the quarter and he finished a good Cincinnati ... 000102000-3 8 0 length abend. Fractional parts of

el; Fromme and Roth. Second game: Score: Philadelphia-

2000021000001-6 11 1 'incinnati-0201000200000-5 12 3 Batteries-Coveleskie, Moren and Doo-

in; Dubec, Cantwell, Ewing and Roth. New York, Sept. 3.-Doyle made two ingles, a double and a triple today. Score: R. H. E.

New York00410011°-7 11 3 St. Louis 200000110-4 11 1 Batteries-Ames and Schlei; Harmen Backman and Phelps.

American League. Cleveland, Sept. 3.-Cleveland and Denausted, and we were unable to find the troit played a tie game today. The conlepots. We entered Ringnesland, and test was called in the ninth inning, on Score:

> Batteries-Joss and Clark; Summers, Works, Lonovan and Stanage. Chicago, Sept. 3.—Chicago defeated St. Louis in a brilliant eight-inning rally. Score: Chicago 000000040-4 6

st. Louis 000010200-3 8 1 Batteries-Walsh, White, Sullivan and Payne; Pelty and Criger. Washington, Sept. 3.—Philadelphia

out-batted and out-fielded the tail-end-Score: Washington , .000020100-3 6 Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 3 2 0 3 0 2-10 10

Batteries-Gray, Oberlin and Street; Plank and Thomas. American Association. Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 0. Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 0. Columbus-Louisville; rain.

Western League. Omaha, 12; Pueblo, I. Lincoln 4; Wichita, 2. Des Moines, 7; Denver. 1. Sioux City, 5; Topeka, 1. game: Sioux City, 10; Topeka, 7. TRADE COMPACT RATIFIED.

Japanese Visitors the Guests at a Notable Banquet at Seattle.

Stattie, Sept. 3 .- The treaty of peace and reciprecity entered into by the busibroughout Canada. The consequence burriedly that she is expected to stop nessmen of Japan and those of the Pacific coast of the United States was ratified tonight at a banquet given by the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the eight largest cities on the Pacinc Topeka, Sept. 3.—David Gregg, a To-coast to representatives of the six great ocka lawyer, was arrested today, charged est commercial cities of Japan. It is with being one of the principals in the agreed by the contracting parties, withkidnapping of Marian Bleakley. It is out signing any papers, that they will charged that he assisted in the kidnap- be friends always; that they will buy merchandise from one another; that they will make, pack and ship goods in a manner that pleases the purchase. enforming to the usages of his country. Marienbad, Sept. 3 .- King Edward, hav- All the Japanese were present at the ing completed his cure, started today for banquet. They passed the day visiting London. The physicians pronounce his factories that make goods that Japan needs but does not produce.

THE WEATHER. EACH HORSE NOW HAS ONE VICTORY

to Decide the Supremacy Between the Two Fastest Racing Trotters World Has Even Seen.

With the Honors of the Initial Meeting at Cleveland, O., Last Week to Her Credit, Hamburg Belle Contests With the Gelding Uhlan on the Latter's Home Track at Read-dent's yacht Sylph. ville, Massachusetts, and Is Defeated in Two Straight Heats.

Readville, Mass, Sept. 3.—Over a track ally two seconds lower than when Lou Dillon startled the world with a mile in wo minutes, the Thereon gelding Uhlan efeated Hamburg Belle in straight cats today in the second meeting of the pair to decide the trotting championship if the world. As Unlan is locally owned and bred, his victory was deciledly popular, the crowd of ten thousand spinnaker run to the limsh for the herring vociferously at the conclusion of each heat, Before the start, Hamarg Belle was the favorite at odds of 3, on account of her success last veck in the initial meeting of the cracks a race two seconds better than the previous mark, which had stood since the Cresceus-The Abbott race at Brighton Beach in 1905.

Story of the Race.

Hamburg Belle secured the pole, and Andrews drove her a length ahead clear to the three quarters pole, when Proctor began driving Uhlan in earnest. Bapidly Uhlan closed on the mare until at the head of the home stretch his head was at her saddle. Andrews appar

In the second heat, just before rea h | a stockholder. a similar position as in the previous eat. Proctor again made his drive in the lower turn, and Andrews this time began to urge the mare when entering jost, and Hamburg Belle weakened. Al! Batteries-McQuillan, Foxen and Mar- heat illustrated Andrews methods in trying to escape defeat. The quarter was passed in :31, the half in 1:0114 R. H. E. the three quarters in 1:32 and the mile

In deciding the merits of the two fast est racing trotters the world has ever seen, the score stands one each, with a third meeting necessary to establish the championship. It has been suggested that the race take place at Lexington, Ky, in October, but Columbus wants the race at

the Grand Circuit meeting. Uhlan's Wonderful Record. Uhlan is a five-year gelding, by Bingen, out of alonde, by Sire Walter, Jr. When three years old he was sold for \$2,

matinee wagon in 2:13%, which is the children and Mrs. Mary Webb, of Henecord for the age that way hitched nepin, were all slightly injured tonight Last year Uhlan won all his races, excepting the American trotting derby, securing a record of 2:071/4-the fastest ecord by a gelding of that age. This season his single defeat was by Hamburg Belle, at Cleveland, he having pre viously tied the gelding race record The Abbott, in 2:03%, which he repeated at Buffalo and bettered today by balf

Soprano, in the breeders' futurity fo rotting foals of 1906, today equalled the record of Fantasy-2:08%-that has In both heats Czarevna held the advanage until well to the wire, when Dickeron brought up the winner ahead, just by inches, with both of the fillies under a stiff drive.

Aged Campaigner Is Killed.

In the Blue Hill handicap for trotters, Lavalard was nineteen years old and had campaigned all over the country. The ay's race summaries follow: Championship trotting match, two in Hamburg Belle

Time, 2:04%; 2:031/2. Amgrican Horse Breeders' futurity, \$6,500; two in three; ten starters-Soprano Czarevna 2:08 pace, \$1,000; two in three; tarters-Ella Ambulator 4

2:11 trot, \$1,000; two in three; six storters-Baron May Demarest Best time, 2:08%. American Horse Breeders' futurity cheing), \$2,000; two in three-Maggie Windor Miss Eva Wilkes

Best time, 2:071/2.

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Best time, 2:121/4.

Peter Balta, won; Olga W. second; Ralph Wick, third. Almaden, Lady Jones, Joe Onward, Maedougal, Lester Boy, Albert V, Boxer and Prince Lavalard also started. Time, 3:15.

Neponset handicap, pacing, \$2,000 (\$1, 000 to the winner and graded to \$50 for he sixth horse); a mile and a half-An natel Lee, wen; Aileen Wilson, second Third Match Will Be Necessary Whips Hallie Direct and Mendolita also In Part Due to Rumors of a started. Time, 3:11%

PRESIDENT TAFT SEES AMERICAN BOAT WIN.

Aboard the Yacht Sylph With the Members of His Family, He Witnesses the Fourth Sonderklasse Race at Marblehead, the Reports from the Mills Continue Victory in Which Goes to the Joyette, of Brooklyn.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 3.—Today's international sonderklasse race was wor the Jovetts, of Brooklyn, Presiden last, with the members of his family witnessed the contest from the pres-

The Joyette was extremely fortunate or the Revella one of the German challenges ngers, led the fleet of six yachts at he end of the first trip over the windward and leeward courses, with the Joy ette three minutes behind her, in fourt place. Going out windward the second time, the Joyette took a bitch south east, while the other racers stood in short. The Joyette thus ran into resk breeze, and worked into the lead. Had one of the German boats followed the request of the committees to chase ony American boat that split tacks, the result might have been different. As it was, the Joyette rounded the turn far

Brooklyn yacht to receive the winner's The Joyette's victory gives her two

n the lead, and it was only a simple

Court Says Trust Company of the Republic Losses Must Be Made Good.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Thirteen pers hung back. ormer directors of the Trust Company its president, Daniel Leroy Dresser, on quiet, securities of the United States Shipbuilding company and for which restitution to the trust company was asked in

That Heinze-Joyce \$50,000 Loan. New York, Sept. 3.—The special comcompany, consisting of Theodore P. Shorts and August Heckscher, appoint tientarly iron and steel, is active; ed to investigate the company's part in puts are close to the normal and the Heinze-Joyce \$50,000 loan, reported prospects in general are pleasant,

Big Four Company Held Responsible for Fatal Automobile Accident.

ompany responsible for the death of ness and contraction of ng was accountable for the fatality. Chicago, Sept. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. L. F 500, and the same season won a race to Boyle, of Hennepin, His., and their five when the automobile wherein they we: riding was struck by an electric train at

HIS CAPTURE THOUGHT NEAR. Pennslyvania Train Bandit Is Surrounded in the Mountains.

Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 3 .- A highwayman believed to the same man who recently robbed the Pennsylvania train held up Robert F. Little, who, with his bery was committed. It is believed the August were 7,217,435 tons. rounded and guarded. The robber se above the ankle. A policeman ended tectives. The superintendent of the ing line. The shipments from the vari he was confident the robber is insane.

TWO THREATENED STRIKES.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 3.—A general strike of twenty thousand cotton Wisconsin Central, Ashland milt operatives is threatened as the re D., S. S. & A. Marquette ... sult of the refusal of the manufacturers L. S & L. Marquette to restore the 10 per cent cut in wages | C. & N. W., Escanaba nade in 1908. The operatives tonight C., M. & St. P., Escanaba. ecided to propose arbitration. Hartford City, Ind., Sept. 3 -The win dow glass cutters and flatteners tonight received an order from President Shins of their union, to strike tomorrow unless the American Window Glass company grees to a scale raising the wages 20 per cent.

ALL THE PASSENGERS SAVED. Steamer Duchess of Kent Is Run Down by a British Transport.

Portsmouth, Sept. 3,-The steame Duchess of Kent, with four hundred in the shipping business. passengers aboard, was run down by government transport this afternoon. The vessel was promptly beached and all the passengers were saved.

REAR ADMIRAL SPERRY RETIRES

Washington, Sept. 3.-Having reached for the sixth horse); a mile and a half- list of the navy today.

TO NEW HIGH MARK

Contemplated Increase in the Dividend, the Stock Rises Above Eighty Dollars a Share.

Highly Encouraging, Much New Business Being Booked, While the Ore Shipments from the Lake Superior Region Are Now the Greatest Ever Known and Trade in Practically All Lines Shows Notable Expansion.

New York, Sept. 3.—The prices of stocks continued to advance today, with rather desultory demand. Enormous blocks of United States Steel changed bands, the opening sales being 13,500 shares at 78% (a79-a new high record. Later the stock rose above 80, and the day's aggregate transactions in that stock overshadowed all others.

The steel trade news continued encouraging; but the movement in U. S. steel also showed speculative origin. Chicago reported that increases in the dividends were contemplated, and pre-

onsiderable, but not universal. The ipward movement did not affect some of the principal stocks. The Rock Island stocks especially were strong. The cop-

Estimates of the currency movement f the Republic were held responsible, in indicate that the balance is still in favor decision by Justice Vankirk here to- of New York. New York exchange at day, for the losses sustained by the com- Chicago fell to forty-five cents discount. pany through the loans made in 1902 by The tone of the money market was

Trade Shows Further Expansion. New York, Sept. 3.-Bradstreet's will omorrow say: As the season adances, trade shows further expans Industrial outputs are being increased, mittee of directors of the Windsor Trust cerns which have been closed. In a nutand resumptions are reported by conshell, trade is good; industry, partoday that "there was no actual wrong- most notable drawbacks being the redoing by any officer or employe of the duced yield of cotton and smaller corn company, unless it were the acceptance crop than earlier expected. There is esby Loan Clerk Birmingham of \$250 in pecial activity in dry goods and millinconnection with the transaction." The ery. Buyers nevertheless show little connection with the little that the disposition to load up with expensive Joyce transaction should not have been goods. Wheat is moving thought the Northwest has not shipped as freely as RAILROAD CROSSING A DEATHTRAP expected. The total bank clearings at he principal cities of the United the past week have been \$3,063,080,000,

compared with \$2,544,505,000 in the coresponding week of last year. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review toury today held the Big Four Railroad morrow will say: Expansion of busi-Mrs. George Granger of Kankakee and asters characterized August, which Miss Genevieve Rabig of Chicago and usually is one of the most inactive the injury of five others when the auto- months. The reports for the current mobile wherein they were riding was week confirm the reports for the whole struck by a train a fortnight ago. The of August. The heavy buying of iron jury concluded that the dangerous cross- and steel continues. The general trade for August in some cases exceeded all former records. Difficulty is still experienced in securing prices for manufactured products commensurate the increased cost of raw material. The wholesale dry goods business is in very substantial volume. Retailers are still operating conservatively, but steadily. The dullness in footwear continues, with buyers holding off. Tanners are operatng in the Chicago hide market for current wants, and some good-sized sales are made. Country hides remain quiet. Leather continues in a waiting position.

Ore Shipments Break All Records.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 3 -- | Special. | -stood for many years as unapproachable. wife and child, was driving this after. The ore shipments from the Loke Su moon not far from where the train rob- Ferior iron region for the month of capture of the bandit is a matter of a more ore than has ever been shipped in few hours. Tonight more than fifty any one worth, the record heretofore detectives have the mountain roads sur- having been held by August. 1907, when the inevenient aggregated 6 808,000 tons. cured from Little ten dollars, a watch The docks at Duluth and Escanaba beat and a hat. The hat worn by the train all previous records, and the others did Prince Lavalard tripped and broke a leg robber is in the passession of the de- vot fall far behind in the recurs makthe horse's suffering with a bullet. Prince Pennsylvania railroad said tonight that tous dock systems last month were as Lavalard was nineteen years old and had be was confident the robber is insured. Missabe & Northern, Duluth .. 2,278,997

Great Northern, Superior

Duluth & Iron Range, Duluth. 1,582,214 C. & N. W., Ashland 480,867 158,715 3.38.4517.33,000 313,600 The shipments for the season are now excess of twenty-two million tons The September shipments are starting cut fully as brisk as those of last month, and if the boats get anywhere

near as good dispatch there will be as nucle or more ore go down the lakes in september us in August. There are fore ships in countrission now than here were a month ago, but many more ill be engaged in carrying grain and sal than in the previous month. The balance of the season will be a busy one

PROF. MOORE BREAKS AN ARM. Weather Burgau Chief Injured While Alighting from a Street Car.

Washington, Sept. 3.-While alighting Blue Hill handicap, trotting, \$2,000 the age of sixty-two years, Rear Admiral from a street car today, Professor (\$1,000 to the winner and graded to \$50 C. S. Sperry was placed on the retired Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, fell and broke his left arm,

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

Baseball at the fair every day ought of fans.

every knock will doubtless prove to have been a boost.

Of course if Dr. Cook should be able to show the way for another expedition all doubts would vanish.

The Tigers have made all kinds of records the past few weeks, and incidentally they appear to have settled beyond any doubt where the American league hopes during his campaign that he would pennant for 1909 is going.

The newly organized golf club has outlined plans that will result in equipping that he held out such hopes. He did, to It is fortunate in having ready for use such fine quarters for a clubhouse as the searched in vain for any promise that he Nester mansion, which has stood for would urge it on congress in a pressing years a monument to one-time Mayor manner, Nester's confidence that the city was going to grow west on Washington street. The new club can be made a delightful resort, and one that will have a strong attraction for its members.

After reading the current issue of the of the plant and showing what it has Escanaba Journal we are persuaded that accomplished will be distributed. The Sheriff Aronson finally knows just how annual consumption of binder twine in Editor Baldwin esteems him. And if Michigan is 12,000,000 pounds, and the Editor Baldwin's alleged facts are true, Jackson plant will next year produce the sheriff got no more than was his due, 3,000,000 pounds. Figures are given for his arrest of the driver of an auto- showing that since the Jackson plant was mobile for alleged high speed during the started in operation the cost of twine to fair last week was a piece of peanut the farmer has been reduced, and it is spite work that was pulled off solely said that the quality has been improved. because Mr. Baldwin happened to be the Last year the Jackson plant made \$20,other occupant of the car. Perhaps Mr. 000 net, and the business has expanded Baldwin was speeding a little; in fact, so that the quarters occupied by the he had been speeding for several weeks. plant are overcrowded. The future of as secretary of the fair, which he was the plant depends on the quality of the largely instrumental in making a pro- output and the ability of the Michigan nounced success. Sheriff Aronson ap- farmer to see the side on which his inpears to be rattling around in a job that terest lies. The quality must be made is several sizes too big for him.

a number of discrepancies in Dr. Cook's taken up every year, so that conditions great influence. recital, and it is plain to see that he of healthful competition may be main. This is a necessary preface to the genreported accomplishment is only possible but probable. is not unlikely that Dr. Cook, when he reaches points where he will be in easy communication with home and with the various scientific bodies, will be able to furnish a wealth of detail that will admit of no doubt of the truth of his story, if it does not give positive proof that he reached the pole. Dr. Cook has the reputation of being a Wichita, but I know this much: We Republican newspaper which had alterconservative and sincere man, and those who know him best say there can be no doubt that anything he asserts is

For some reason that those present were not able to explain the informal conference of the council, called for Thursday evening, to consider the plan for cashiering the municipal boards and vided responsibility, with the commisannexing their work to the duties already falling on the aldermen, failed to trated, making for effective and economic bring out the expected large attendance administration of public affairs, or, lackof members. Only the mayor and three ing that, quick corrective changes by lish mind than the dingy offices of the 1909, at the office of said secretary. aldermen appeared, and the issue showed citizens. that they were all opposed to disturbing the boards. Under the terms of the home rule bill the opposition of these it has not been demonstrated, are will- \$300,000 a year. It would be absurd to architect, postoffice block, Haucock four members will, in itself, be sufficient ing to concede the practicability of the ask a man who had the means to do Mich. to prevent the initiation of the suggested method. It does not necessarily elimincharter amendments by the council, but, ate politics from the city government. but that the country views with unanias a matter of fact, it is said that two The men chosen to office are chosen by mous disapproval the riotous expendior more other aldermen are opposed to ballot at regular elections, and are nat. ture of the scholarly Mr. Reid there is the project of opening up war on the urally men of political principles just boards. It is generally admitted that it the same as under any other system of plutocratic ostentation. is possible to get business men of ripe municipal government. But once chosen experience and excellent judgment to to office they devote their official time sies conspicuous—if conspicuous they are serve on these boards who would not to the business for which they are paid. hear to a proposal that they should enter They conduct their offices on business of their house parties or the quality of the hurly burly of ward politics to seek principles. They get for the city all they their shootings. Any satisfactory sucelection to the council. It is possible can for the money expended. They may cessor to Mr. Reid is likely to find himthat some scheme of board consolidation work for their political party as any self in a certain sense embarrassed by that would reduce the present number business man works for his political by which he finds himself surrounded to might be devised that would be worthy party; but they do not do it at the publa restriction in the ambassadorial exof careful consideration, but the pro- lic expense. They recognize that men pense account. posal to turn the boards' work over to of all parties pay the taxes and tax the council is one that has met with

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL no great favor, as is evidenced by the fact that there is considerable opposition no great favor, as is evidenced by the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE to it even among the aldermen them-

It will be recollected that early in the summer Mr. Bryan addressed a letter to President Taft, urging him to present to congress the subject of submitting by making them more independent and a constitutional amendment providing self reliant and augmenting their earnor the direct election of senators. President Taft at once answered Mr. Bryan's letter, but his reply did not become public until this week, when it was pubto be enough to satisfy the most exacting lished, with comment, in Mr. Bryan's Commoner. President Taft respectfully declined to accept Mr. Bryan's sugges-If Dr. Cook can show his credentials tion. He took the position that the question is not a party question, and remarked that there is a wide difference of opinion in his own party in regard to it. He held that it ought to be pre-

sented to congress not as a party or an administration question, but as a matter President Taft should have held out senators, but his utterances can be

The binder twine plant at the Jackson

prison will have an exhibit at the state fair at Detroit. The different processes in the manufacture of the twine will be shown, and booklets relating the history as good as that of trust made twine, for the farmer won't buy poor twine at Admiral Melville appears to be the any price. On the other hand, if the

most doubtful of the doubting Thomases Jackson plant offers a good twine the survived his later political vagaries and in regard to Dr. Cook's reported discov- Michigan farmer should make it his busi- lingered long after his death. The magic ery of the north pole. He says there are ness to see that the entire output is dwindling circulation had sapped its once believes it to be a cock and bull story. tained in the twine industry in Michigan. eral invitation to Mr. Whitelaw Reid to The majority of the scientists who have When all is said the ultimate result of had to do with north polar research, the experiment of making binder twine thing of a scholar. These qualities were however, seem inclined to take Dr. Cook at the Jackson prison rests on the Michiat his word, and maintain that gan farmer. He can make it a success Theodore Roosevelt when he sent Mi

or he can doom it to failure.

THE COMMISSION PLAN. On being asked how the commission on being asked how the commission plan worked the mayor of Wichita, Phelps, John Hay, and Joseph H. Choate But if we do not misjudge the ex-presi Kan., which has been under that form of government since last spring, says: situation in New York at the time of "It is yet too early for anyone to form Joseph Choate's retirement, the real an intelligent judgment as to the final success of the commission plan in administration a supposedly influential get more work done now in a week nately blown hot and cold on the subthan the mayor and the council under the old plan used to get done in a month."

This is the universal testimony as to the commission plan. Whereas time, for his continuance in office. Platt is of Baraga, county of Baraga, state of money and energy are frittered away under the usual complex system of di- York Tribune's influence has gone. sion government responsibility is concen-

It is the same story everywhere and thoughtful people, even in cities where that the ambassadorial outlay exceeds tained at the office of H. T. Liebert. money should only be used for the bene-

These are merely some of the reasons in the hands of a charge d'affaires. Thus MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONwhy the cities that have taken the step the English public may become accus forward in the movement for municipal reform speak so highly of the results.

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INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

More attention is being given every year in this country to the development and extension of industrial training for the young, and eventually this movement cannot fail to have a far-reaching and highly important effect in increasing the efficiency of individual citizens ing capacity. Industrial training schools are now operated in most of the larger cities, in conjunction with the regular public schools, but there is still an ample field for further development and extension of the system.

With this idea in mind, evidently, the national civic federation has interested itself in the development of the indus trial training movement and is considering a plan for the establishment of adequate, purely industrial colleges in the more populous sections of the country, to be a part of the regular pubof individual opinion. In his comment lic educational system and supported by Mr. Bryan says it is hardly fair that the public, but at the same time distinct from and independent of the so-called cultural schools, which is to say the aggressively move for this amendment, high schools. It is proposed to have and then fail to do it. If President Taft these independent industrial schools draw answered this he would probably deny their pupils from the graduates of the grammar, or primary schools, when they Marquette for this popular sport as well be sure, indicate friendliness to the pro- have reached the ages of, say, fourteen as any town in this part of the state. posed change in the method of electing or fifteeen years. In the industrial institutions they will be given a thorough schooling in the trades which it will be possible for them to enter and take advantage of in their home localities. For instance, it is proposed that in a place where the manufacturing of shoes is the chief industry, there will be a shoe trade school. Where there are textile works there will be textile schools.

That great benefits should accrue from institutions of learning of this character there can be no doubt. This has been demonstrated by the agricultural colleges of the country. Most every one is familiar with the improvement in the agricultural world that has been brought about by the agricultural colleges and the graduates they have turned out. It is no more than reasonable to assume that similarly excellent results can be achieved for other industries and the workers in them by schools which will be devoted entirely to their purposes and

TO TAFT; ABOUT REID.

Time was when the New York Tribune was a great newspaper. So varied were Horace Greeley's talents, so real was his appeal to the people, that its influence

doubtless taken into consideration by Reid to fill the post made illustrious by Rufus King, James Monroe, Albert Gal latin, George Bancroft, Charles Francis Adams, John Lothrop Motley, James Russell Lowell, Thomas F. Bayard, E. J. dent or misunderstand the political political-to bring into line with the ject of Platt, Odell, and the old state organization in Now York. It is not our purpose to discuss the political expediency of the selection. Whatever political reason there was for Mr. Roosedead, Odell has retired, and the New Michigan,

Mr. Reid "blows" over half of his \$17,- ject any and all bids. 500 salary on a single entertainment and Plans and specifications may be ob otherwise to restrict his expenditures to

tus," sang Horace-"My boy, I hate We would prefer to have our embas -for the attainments and efficiency of the ambassadors rather than for the size

Apparently Mr. Taft finds it difficult to find the right man for the post. Therefore we suggest that it would be well to let Mr. Reid retire and leave the embassy tomed to more modest representation and when the new ambassador greets the don he may avoid comparison with the

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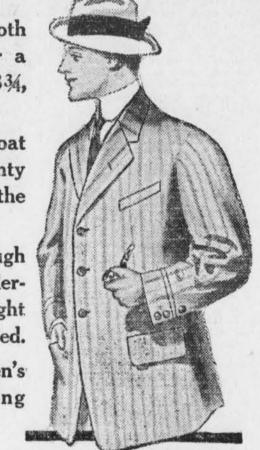
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By order of the Board of Education of

the inadequate salary of an ambassador, the village of Baraga, Baraga county, Michigan. JOHN H, HILD,

President. JAMES M'MAHON (8-26-9-13) Secretary.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLAN TIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annua stockholders' meeting of the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railway compa ny for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business will be held at the office of the compa the difficulty of reconciling the society Michigan, on September 16, 1909, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will 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, Secretary.

AGON RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette. enormous and interesting society of Lon- Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad compa ny for the election of directors and the prandial elegance and Maecenian habits transaction of any other lawful business, of Whitelaw Reid and escape the cry of will be held at the office of the compa-'Panem et cirenses."-Chicago Tribune. ny, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michi-

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HOUGHTON VILLAGE COUNCIL. Protracted Meeting Thursday Night- Christopher Simmer and Mrs. Frank Much Improvement Work.

The Houghton village council held an In the death of Christopher Simme

erty owners on Albion street, between America with his parents when a child Franklin and Portage, be required to the was a member of the German Air put in sidewalks. It was voted to com-pel the laying of concrete walks on the of the funeral, which will be held Sun entire south side of Albion, from Dakota to Franklin, giving those property ownto Franklin, giving those property owners east of Portage the option of build-found dead in bed Thursday by her ing on the north side of the street.

The matter of sidewalks came in for considerable discussion. An ordinance was adopted that hereafter only conwas adopted that hereafter only conduring the course of the next year.

Seventh street East was present, asking Chassell: Mrs. Edward Chaput, of Hubthat the road be opened up from Agate bell: Mrs. Georg. Ross. of Ripley: Mrs. to Emereld. The matter was referred Archie McKenzie, c. Duluth; Miss Vic to the street committee. The council toria Richards, at home; Dolor Richards then took up the matter of the Agate of Atlanta, Georgia, and Alex. Richards street pavement, which was the subject of Chicago. under discussion at last Monday's spe-

A. W. Leet, manager for the Michigan State Telephone, was present in reference to the demand of the Agate street property owners that the telephone and electric light poles be moved off the street before they consent to paving games of the year in the copper count the thoroughfare. He said that his try will be played this afternoon and company would transfer its poles and Sunday afternoon between the Wolverwires of the wires to the rear of the lots ine and Hubbell teams which are fight on the west side of the street, provided ing for the championship of the district it could secure easements from the different property owners. Mr. Leet ex- at Athletic Park, Calumet, this after plained that an underground system noon. The following afternoon they will would not be feasible for Agate street, play at the Laurium park. and he believed his proposed plan the proper one. The council and various at Mohawk and Franklin at Ahmeek. Agate street property owners present agreed with Mr. Leet, and the plan Whether or not there will be any ball will doubtless be carried out. The street games in the Calumet district Monday committee was instructed to confer with Labor Day, has not been announced yet the Houghton County Electric Light company and have that corporation move its poles to the rear of the lots afternoon. The one to be warched with on the east side of the street. No fur- he greatest interest will likely be that ther action on the paving was taken, it at Painesdale between the Calamet & being decided to wait until some future Hecla and Painesdale aggregations, for

the police officers came up for a Kearsarge and Mesmard will play at somewhat animated discussion. It was Ahmeek, Quincy plays at Mohawk and finally voted to allow the police of is not unlikely to repeat its performance ficers one week off each summer, on full of last Saturday, when it defeated Cal pay, after it had been pointed out the unict & Hecla, plan is followed by the other towns in

A deed from T. L. Chadbourne, convey ing to the village a street, was accept. Chicago Ring Judge to Officiate at the ed, after which a refund of \$371:25 on a liquor license was granted Howard &

Williams of Calumet of a valuable of good fellows. But through going the most beloved priests in the Calumet disgreenstone ledge in this district proves pace his health is broken and recently a trict, and one departure and that of hand. While the statisticians may be first exploratory work ever done on this Williams has in his office on Fitch street two pieces of the greenstone ledge officiate, at least for a long period. contain excellent specimens of green the following Neenah (Wis.) dispatch: stones, partially polished by erosian. One piece was found in the bed of a present agreement, will be for twenty is not a matter which can be burriedly in this district are not showing much exploratory work as soon as they so rolled about many years, for it is round ed into a pebble but shows plainly sev eral good sized greenstones of considerable value. Mr. Williams will have one of the stones taken out and polished, re taining the others in the piece of ledge or the pebble as a valuable sperimen. Mr. Williams intends to profit by his find and will at once take steps to prove will you please send card to state seen the ownership of the property where he found the ledge out-cropping. The specimens found by Mr. Williams are not mens found by Mr. Williams are not quest of Secretary John MacRac, M. D. such as was found at the old Cliff mine of the Houghton County Medical society recently by the Tamarack workmen, who as it appears on the printed programencountered a formation of greenstone for the next regular meeting of the similar, somewhat, to the green amygda- county organization, which is to be held loid in appearance. The formation found at the Douglas House, Houghton, next at the Cliff is crumbly and the stones Monday evening. The question is cannot be polished and are of no alue most important one to the medical proand not marketable.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED be taken at the Kalamazoo meeting COMPANY.

DIVIDEND NO. 23,

At a meeting of the board of directors meeting of the Houghton County society held this day a quarterly dividend of to be held Monday. The meeting will be \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 23, followed by a luncheon: was declared, payable on Friday, October | Clinical cases and reports, 1st, 1909, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 4th, 1909, Dr. W. H. Van Slyke, Hancock, The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on Saturday, September 4th, and re- Houghton, opened on Monday, September 13th, 1909. FREDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer. Boston, August 31, 1909. (9-4-8-11-15-18-22-25)

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kets. If you want the best service on Monday. your curb orders and cannot favor us direet, instruct your Banker to have us Sturgeon river is being constructed near execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Covington. Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or

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Richards Pass Away.

important meeting Thursday night, one which was prolonged almost until midnight.

at his home at Quipey Mills, the copper country loses another of its pioneers. Mr. Simmer was sixty-five years of age Rev. A. J. Rezek asked that the prop. He was born in Gericany and came to

was adopted that hereafter only concrete walks shall be laid. It is proposed to get after the property owners throughout the entire village and to compel much new sidewalk construction during the course of the next year. A delegation of property owners from eventh street Fast was present asking

> IMPORTANT BASEBALL GAMES. Wolverine and Hubbell Now to Settle the Pennant Ownership.

> What will be the two biggest baseball Gibe ball games for Sunday are Gay

> > Today's Cricket Games.

There will be four cricket games this Paintscale has beaten the Calamets once The matter of vacations for this season already. Baltic will play a

> MALACHY HOGAN IS SELECTED. Allard-McGoorty Bout.

Councilman Grav asked what was be. Chicago, accepting terms which are to to leave the Calumet field for

that marketable greenstones are found in order that he might go West for his only on the shores of Isle Royale. Mr. health. If he referees in Houghton it recently discovered by him and which Eddie McGoorty yesterday endorsed "Soon after his fight with Art Allard at The stones are very hard and of the Houghton, Mich., Labor Day, Eddie Mcmost valuable kind. The volcanic mat. Goorty, the Oshkosh boxer, will leave ter in which they are contained is as for London, England, where he will fight hard as flint and spongy in appearance, Tom Thomas, the English middleweight It is very difficult to break, however, champion. The match, according to

> HOUGHTON COUNTY MEDICS. Important Meeting of Doctors' Society

Called for Monday Night, the question of the Medical Defense league. If you have not already done so vary so as to reach him before the Kala mazoo meeting Sept. 15." This is a refession in the state, and formal and definite action concerning it will surely which will likely be attended by some o the officers and members of the Hough

ton county society. Fellowing is the pregram for the

"Cuscs of Tuberculovis Peritonitis." "A Case of Meckel's Diverticulum with double Hamnatonia," Dr. J. T. Berry.

"Reports of an Outbreak of Typhoid Fever," Dr. R. B. Harkness, Houghton. Discussion-Opened by Dr. W. P. Scott, Houghton; Dr. J. E. Scallon, Hau

Papers-"The International Secre ions " Dr. A. B. Simonson, Calumet. Discussion-Opened by Dr. P. D. Bour nd, Lake Linden.

NOTES OF BARAGA NEWS

James Byers of Houghton was a Bar ear's work next Tuesday John Hild, Jr., is spending a few day with friends in Marquette. The Baraga ball team will cross bats

An iron bridge that will span the

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ELAIS KARVAKKA'S HEARING.

Man Accused of Killing Herman Matson Is Examined.

The examination of Elais Karvakka, the man charged with the murder of Herman Matson on Pine street, Calumet two weeks ago, was opened yesterday norning before Justice Fisher, at Red Jacket. The examination will probably continue through today. Matson was apparently set upon and beaten to death. His body showed the effects of an awful punishment.

MINERS' PICNIC TODAY.

First Annual Outing of the Osceola and Kearsarge Men.

FRS. CASIMIR AND CLARENCE. Wellknown Divines With Sacred Heart Paign Church Leave Calumet.

Williams of Calumet of a valuable of good fellows. But through going the most beloved priests in the Calumet dis-turers are running their plants without | The first shaft on the Laurium prop

NO FAIR THIS FALL.

New Enterprise at Calumet Will Not Be

moters of the Northern Michigan Agri-moters of the Northern Michigan Agri-cultural association at a meeting held the immediate demand for the metal the immediate demand for the metal municipality, in which direction further in Laurium Thursday night. It is seen abroad. Our correspondent at the Lake that the fair, along the lines projected, wired vesterday as follows: "The docks in interests commenced plans for mining the lines projected wired vesterday as follows: "The docks in interests commenced plans for mining the lines are they are the they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are the are

fee \$1, the same as the Houghton Count there is more metal in sight than any week, but it is difficult to locate any ty Agricultural society, which conducts where else, At the Copper Range dock that is saleable,

PLAN FOR BIG CONVENTION. for the National Gathering.

has a membership of 38,000.

ago was held in New York city. principal business will be the revision

WEEKLY COPPER REVIEW

Gossip of Interest Concerning the Market Situation and Various Mining Properties.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

General Market Condition.

he inherent strength of the copper worked by the Centennial, but the pres shares and the stubbornness with which ent management is going forward with the whole market resists attempts at the operation of getting the property depression, indicate, as we have frequent in shape for a successful future in ly pointed out, that the general tendency sensible and economical manner. In ad-The first annual picnic of the miners soon and it may be delayed and slow in which are more than paying the costs of the Osceola and North and South action when it does start, but the in- of operation at present prices, the Cen Kearsarges will be held at Calumet & evitable tendency is upward. There is no tennial is getting in a good positio Heela park today. The miners have disputing that fact. Every possible are underground and large reserves are being been preparing for this outing for sev- gument has been utilized during the opened so that at any time the meta eral weeks, impelled by the success of past month in an effort to put the stocks situation improves the additional head the C. & H. miners' pienic. There will down, and while this scare did have at the stamp mill can be put in operabe a morning parade and afternoon some material effect on the railroad is- tion with a notable increase in coppe sports at the park, with dameing and a sues in the New York market, the fact band concert in the evening. Prominent mining men will speak.

sports at the park, with dameing and a sues in the New York market, the fact production and a notable increase in the production and a notable

and they are now in position to advance | The lower levels of the Trimountain upon any show of general strength or mine are gradually working into a grade ipon any active aggressive buying cam- of copper rock which is a better grad-Two wellknown priests, Rev. Father best indication on the copper share mar-ket is to be found in the condition of will be permanent and lasting with Manager Gene Ferguson has wired to have been with Sacred Heart church, are to leave the Calumet field for other fields. There have been mo fireworks in the metal quotations, but those who are in position to leave the Calumet field for other fields. ing done to check automobile speeding bring Malachy Hogan, the noted Chi- of labor. Father Casimir, who has been know the inside conditions of the metal mine of the Copper Range Consolidated

the Copper Country Fair at Houghton. there is perhaps enough for two boat-We firmly believe that the copper known, it is a fact that the Siorra gol shares will follow the railroads and New and silver proposition, so recently I Calumet Croatians Make Arrangements York industrials in a general advance nanced, is in position to make profitable in the near future. The metal will go returns to the shareholders within a very higher within two months and the cop- short time. The new company takes over A preliminary meeting to arrange for per shares are likely to precede any furthe control in a large number of profit for the coming convention in Calamet of ther advance in the metal, however un able Mexican precious metal producers the Croatians' national organization reasonable that may seem to the best was held at the parlors of the Croation posted market observers. There is good ber values and mineral land which is yet church at Red Jacket last evening. The convention, which is a triennial affair, will open on Sept. 20 and will continue prices. Between now and the first of the producers are now working and prices. Between now and the first of the will open on Sept. 20 and will continue in session about two weeks. Some 330 year we look for a stronger, broader and The organization and flotation were very delegates are expected from Pennsyl- generally all around better market in fair in every respect and we believe that vania, Illinois, Colorado, California, New York, northern Michigan and British Columbia. One delegate is allowed for Allouez, North Butte, Butte Coalition, increasing public interest in this stock, lumbia. One delegate is allowed for every 100 members, and the organization call, Superior & Boston, Calumet & Aribas a membership of 38,000. has a membership of 38,000.

This will be the first convention of the zona, East Butte and Old Dominion at order this far west. The one three years this time, will unquestionably show a The good profit by the first of the new year.

of the constitution, consideration of the The two new shafts at the Abmeek. institution of new lodges and the elec-tion of officers. The defegates will be entertained by all the Croation lodges progress from this time on. The three of the copper country. The Calumet com- ton skips have succeeded the buckets in the world has ever known. It compels mittee is preparing a big celebration, hoisting and the management expects to perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, which will include a lamb roast, several get down an average of one hundred bowels, purifies and enriches the blood parades and two or three big social functifier month in each of these shafts and tones and invigorates the whole systions. The meetings will likely be held from now on. The shafts are sinking in the Armory. Extra illumination will almost vertically in the hanging side of block their use. You can't afford to be used on the stant likely be held from now on. The shafts are sinking follow their use. You can't afford to be used on the stant likely be held from now on. The shafts are sinking follow their use. You can't afford to be used on the streets during the whole the lode and the work of concreting and slight Electric Bitters if weak, rungetting the preliminary openings in shape for the permanent sinking was attended by The Stafford Drug Co. by many difficulties. These shafts will Direct private wire service to all marwith a Marquette nine next Sunday and
ets. If you want the best service on Monday.

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TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS.

at the new stamp mill is good. It will be ready to go into commission before the first of the year.

There has been a renewal of interest in the Centennial property of late be doubted. The Centennial owns large acreage of territory directly contiguous to the Wolverine and, in a large measure proven in values by the Wolverine prop erty. In fact, many of the same rich copper chutes of the Wolverine dip int the Centennial property. It will take While the market has not been active, some time before this rich ground be

As we pointed out last week, the very Trimountain for the past few years. And are in position to and greater copper bring done to check automobile speeding in Houghton. As a result of some pointed remarks, Chief Voetsch announces he will "get" the speeders,

VALUABLE GREENSTONE LEDGE.

Williams Proves That Greenstone Exist on Mainland.

The discovery recently by George Williams of Calumet of a valuable of good fellows. But through going the will good fellows. But through going the will good fellows. But through going the will bring date in the occasion of the meeting of labor. Father Casimir, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Casimir, who has been the market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been the market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been the market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been the market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been the past two parts to be consistent of the meetal of labor. Father Casimir, who has been market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been market realize that the found father of labor. Father Casimir, who has been market realize that the found father of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of the market realize that the found father of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who has been the assistant of labor. Father Clarence, who h able to show you large accumulations of the metal abroad, the fact is that there it remained under the Bigelow domina-

is not at the present time any material burden of copper to hang over the metal situation in Europe. A number in manufacture and the sale of real escape to the metal situation in Europe. A number in manufacture in the final situation in the sale of real escape to the sale of Inaugurated This Year.

There will be no fall fair at Calumet this year. This was decided by the promoters of the Northern Michigan Agrimoters of the Northern Michigan Agrimoters of the Northern Michigan Agriin this district are not showing much copper arranged, and the association has determined to take a year for preparation. In the meantime representatives of the association will be sent to various state fairs and big county fairs, boking for ideas, it is probable that as a result of these excursions high class attractions will be cinched for the fair's premiere.

In this district are not showing much copper on hand. I investigated yesterday. At the Quincy dock there is no expert in sight, afthough there is a small consignment in the warchouse. I understand they are shipping more by rail to domestic consumers than they are placing on the boats, At the Calumet & Heela docks at linkbell there has not been a pound accumulated all summer. miere.

The association will shortly perfect its organization and will make a campaign they are so rushed with orders there has a to the fact that the cardinal treasury own a large controlling interest, and the remainder is held in strong estates which have no idea of parting with they are so rushed with orders there. for memberships. The life membership now that they are baving difficulty in will be \$10 and the annual membership meeting requirements. At Dollar Bay was some bid for the stock during the

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS,

months hence, with ordinary good luck Carlisle Center, N. Y., G. B. Burhams, in the operations. If these two shafts writes: "About four years ago I wrote

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dollars, is the large borrowing by American bankers in London and to some extent in Paris, while at the same time but also in Europe. Why should your lend it upon a much better basis than at got more than they know what to do the rate of 2 per cent. Everyone who is of an American money markets agrees that money is so plentiful returned from Europe. His reply was that it is redundant. There comes unimpeachable evidence that the banks very glad if he could learn. Within a

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der to shoulder and the width of your hand. I really did not think he ever would be cured. He would scratch until the blood would run and he was like a raw piece of meat. I used differ-ent kinds of things but each kind made ent kinds of things but each kind made it worse until I read of the Cuticura Remedies, and one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment cured him like magic. I would not be without it in the house and I have recom-mended it to all my friends. Mrs. J. D. Maxwell, 6th St., Woodside, Long Island, N. Y., May 21, 1908."

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to American bankers whose credit is of The best information justifies the

the bighest character. statement that American bankers have \$400,000,000 Taken in Anticipa- recently been discounting and placing to their credit in European institutions money in the aggregate reaching about Loans Based on Long Time \$400,000,000. This is a larger amount than the apparent trade balance in tayor of the United States for the year ending Dec. 31 will probably be. At any rate our apparent trade balance for the year New York, Sept. 3 .- One of the feat is not likely to be in excess of \$400,000. res in our financial situation which is 000. Why should American bankers be o unusual as to be almost unique, and discounting such an enormous fine as

hich involves several hunored million these figures suggest? That is a quesnoney has been so plentiful in the Unit- United States want so much, money of States as to make it impossible to when your banks over there have now of the West here so large an amount few days, however, the reason for this t funds that they will be able in almost imprecedented borrowing, and reat measure to furnish the money certainly unique borrowing, at a time but is needed to take the cross from of money plentifulness had become he harvesting fields to the markets, known. For it is now definitely learned And yet New York bankers have that before the hard frosts come many seen discounting their notes in the of the American railways will be in the European markets in enormous market seeking very large loans based amounts. No longer do there come chiefly upon long time bonds. In fact, hints from London to this effect, name- it is now known that railway proposi-"We wender if New York is not tions which are at present either under sking for tec large a line of discounts," consideration by bankers, or which have

> So it is seen that the prediction made by James J. Hill, or at least the pleaadvanced by him, in which he asserted that the raliways would need immediately many hundred millions of dollars, has been received in good faith. If American railways are this fall to secure some \$300,000,000, part of it, no doubt, for defunding, but much the greater part of it to go into improvements, then, if prosperity continues, it is fair to presume that these railways will in the course of the next two or three years have secured as much as \$1,000,000,000 of new capital, perhaps more, Now it is to provide the funds, and also to take care of the great domestic movements, that are to follow the increase of prosperity, which have led American bankers to take advantage of the plentiful money in European markets. The intimation comes from London today that it is the understandng that nearly all of these finance bills will renewed when they come due. That is undoubtedly to be done so that it may be the great export of American agricultural products makes it possible to secure the foreign exchange with

This expansion again illustrates the

which to do that.

new relation which is established between the United States and others parts of the world. We have become great borrowers of immediate funds, but have practically abandoned our old method of borrowing. For in other days our railways if they needed funds for new construction, went to the European markets and sold bonds or stocks. This process was carried on to such an enormous extent that at the time of McKinlev's first election as president, it was a general understanding that the majority of the American railways were owned either directly or indirectly in Europe. Certainly our foreign debt at that time, exclusive of the enormous amounts oaned in this country upon the security of real estate, aggregated not far from \$3,000,000,000. Within four years the United States had absorbed considerably more than ont-half of that debt. Or, to put it another way, the Americans had bought back their own securities. Now the United States is able to lend millions to other nations upon the security of national bonds, is not obliged to ask Europe to buy bonds and stock with which to expand our railroads, but does no more than enter the money markets, in that way securing shorttime loans. It is perhaps the most impressive way of showing how far the United States has advanced toward a position of independence and ultimate ore eminence in the world's money mar-

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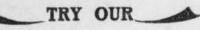
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Jack Baker, of Duluth, is visiting with I. V. Mullaly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chambers left last vering for Minneapolis to visit friends Miss A. F. Christy left for Pensyl

ania last night, after an outing at Hu en Mountain club All members of the Retail Clerks on are requested to meet at Siegel's

alt Monday morning at 8:30.

C. A. Shoults, of the high school enity, returned to the city yesterday iter spending the summer in Detroit Thomas Carey left last evening for lew York city and other eastern points spend his vacation with relatives. save been spending some time at the Huron Mountain deb, returned to Chi

The committee on supplies and ex-

ositicu in Justice Byrne's office, and cil' fill the vacancy caused by the resig

e taken by Miss Ella Tincknell, ad spent several weeks here, the guest dock.

her mother, Mrs Frank Pendill, Miss Egan accompanied her as

ughter, Mrs. H. R. McKenzie, of Chi. years: ago, returned yesterlay from a trip own the lakes. Mrs. McKenzie will re | 1907. urn to Chicago this evening.

The eighteen-inch, three and one urth pound Ivory Monarch eucumber ationed in yesterday's Mining Jourwas raised by Thomas McKic, 529 uff street. The writer got the name rong in the item yesterday.

Miss Margaret Maney, who left last ght for Daluth to accept a position th the Oliver Mining company, was ered a farewell by a tew lends Thursday evening. Miss Maney highly esteemed and the best wishe her numberless friends go with her.

Opening of Fall Term-The fall term the Ferguson Business college begins ext Tuesday. The college will be closed Monday on account of Labor Day, large enrollment is anticipated.

With the Ore Boats-At the Sc eleated for Buffalo, and the An-Bartow and J. C. Gilchrist are at dock this morning. At the L. S. & dock, the Pontiac cleared for Ashta a and the Wilson for Cleveland, Th

Launch Badly Damaged-C. F. But n's launch was badly damaged in the e rocky beach. About all of the boar enty-one. ne, which was but little damaged

Died Last Evening-After an illness only three weeks, John Stanaway ed away last evening. He lived at 3 West Ridge street. The deceased

ide. The funeral has not yet been ranged for, but will probably take Would Cure Drink Habit-Members having been collector of customs for rs of the county board of supervisors number of years the chairman of the ave received letters from the Keeley Loard of supervisors and a member of

istitute at Grand Rapids, asking that the city council. He was a prominen he board contract to send indigent worker in the Presbyterian church and aunkards of the county to the institute, at one time worked as a missionary to be treated at a cost of not to exceed Point Iroquois \$100 each, payable by the county. The state laws admit of such a procedure Los Angeles, with interment in the same and the subject may be brought up at city he meeting of the county board next

Second Team to Baraga-The second am will go to Baraga tomorrow to Marquette. day two games in that village, one on Sunday and the other on Monday. The ine-up of the second team will be as bage. If you will give me a trial, call follows: Jeanson and Smith, pitchers; me up. Bell 'phone, 458-J. 6-7-tf P. Rossiter, catcher; Pelkey, first base; Bastien, second base; Ormsbee, third ase; Dougherty, right field; Cody, center field: Anderson, left field. Center

"Dewey" Is Dead-"Dewey," the re ned self appointed carine member of fire department, is dead, ile was over by an automobile yesterday such a place. The dog was owned by T. J. Maney, and would be one of the first to arrive at the hose house whenever the fire bell rang. There are those ho say that he could even tell the locaon of a fire from the alarm sounded death cas' sorrow over the members the Maney family and over many

Ishpeming Here Tomorrow-One of the argest crowds of the season is expected to be at the fair grounds tomorrow af ternoon to see the contest between the Ishpeming and Marquette baseball teams both teams may be expected to play their best in order to boost themselves in the 3-13-tf percentage column. By defeating Marquette tomorrow, Ishpeming will get big lead over the other teams, but Marquette should win, all three Mar uette county teams would have a chance or the flag, though Ishpeming would still have a considerable lead over both Negaunee and Marquette. The game

will be called at 2:45, Defied the Conductor-Archie, hree-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geroux, 221 South Front street, stole a ride to Ishpeming on the L. S. & I passenger train yesterday. As the train pulled out of the Marquette station, the youngster caught the steps of the last coach, where he rode unseen until found by the conductor near Forestville. The conductor proceeded to give him severe scolding, but the child unconcern

edly told the man of brass buttons that if he did not keep still he would be thrown off the train. The boy was finaly taken through to Ishpeming and sent me in one of the Pioneer Motor company's cars in the afternoon. Throughout his trip, he never lost his bravado air and did not worry at all about getting home to father and mother. The local police state that the child is allowed to run the streets at will, and that he is sadly in need of stern parental

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WAS A BUSY MONTH AT THE ORE DOCKS

OVER A HALF MILLION TONS SHIPPED FROM MARQUETTE, AND RECORD OF AUGUST, 1207, WAS NEAR-

LY EQUALLED.

During the month of August 569,829 Mrs. A. L. Farwell and family, who tors of ore were shipped from the Marmette docks, which is considerably more month this season, and compares very received unsolicited: favorably with the record of August enditures of the county board of super- 1907, which was one of the best months isors will meet at the county clerk's in the history of the ore business. In Mr. J. A. Ferguson, Marquette, Mich.: eact, had it not been for the heavy sea of Aug 31 which made it impossible for any boats to clear from either the South Shore or L. S. & I docks, the 1907 record in all probability have been equalled, if not exceeded. This would certainly have The resignation of Miss Mayme Hicks been the case at the L. S. & I. dock, as is clerk in the propate court office be their shipment for the month was less omes effective today and her place will than 3,900 tons less than for the corresponding month in 1907, and a 19,000-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Egan. Jr., left ton vescel was in port and would have Mrs. Egan loaged, had it been safe to tie up at the Other oce ports report even better

records and it is stated that the ship-Miss Helen G. Winegar returned to ments from Escanaba and Dulutn were er nome in Escanaba yesterday, after larger during August than for any her cousin. Miss Adele month in the history of the ore trade.

Mrs S. E. Byrne and son Willis and Marquette docks for the past three

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Tot. to Sept. 1.730,621 737,045 DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

merica, Alva and Angeline are at the Edward Fraser, Former Wellknown Marquette Resident, Passes Away.

Relatives of Edward Fraser, who left orm of last Tuesday. It was anchored Marquette about twenty years ago to ar the owner's camp on the lake shore make his horee in California, received th of the city and the force of the word vesterday of his death at Los An ves was sufficient to drive it upon geles last Saturday at the age of sev A daughter-in-law, Mrs at is worth anything now is the en- orace floy: Fraser, and three grandelildren reside in this city. Two children

n California mourn his death. Mr. Fraser was very wellknown to the older residents of Marquette, and was promin at business man in the early twenty eight years of age. He was lived in this lo ality until twenty years days. He came to the city in 1855 and The family home was at Negan where the bereaved parents still ago. While here he was engaged in the real estate and lumber business. He will be the formal here. and constructed the Bertha block, on

Front street. He held a number of public offices Funeral services were held Monday at

Baraga Cafe and Restaurant. Dinner 25 cents. Best meal for the money in

Eli Convion, the trucker, is taking up the work of Mr. Orchard to remove gar

FACIAL TREATMENT. Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, removes superfluous hair, moles and warts fielder Woodman will accompany the by electric needle. Ladies' and gentle men's manicuring. Bell 'phone 61. (7-16-tf)

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Marquette, Mich., May 5, 1909.

As it is now over a month since my son Carl has been in our office, I want to tell you that his work has proved to be satisfactory in every way. The bookkeeper expressed himself as being well leased with his new assistant. Mrs. Meeske joins me in expressing our appreciation of the advancement our

son has received at your excellent Busi-

ness School, and we want to thank you

kindly for the interest you have shown

in his education Yours truly. CHARLES MEESKE.

The Fall Term at the Ferguson Following is given a comparative table Business College will begin Tuesof the shipments up to Sept. 1, from the day, September 7. It is important that those who intend to enter D., S. S. & A. L. S. & I. should be at the Business College on that date.

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There will be a pleasing distribution of dividends on September 1st. These dividends take the form of accrued interest on savings deposits and are paid by all savings banks—on the basis of three per cent per annum. This bank will itself pay out to its savings depositors a number of thousand dollars in interest and we hope that you, reader, will enjoy your share in the distribution. If you don't, will the fault be yours or ours? On every dollar which you deposit in our Savings Department we will allow you compound interest at 3 per cent—payable September and March 1st. You ought to save at least 10 per cent of your earnings.

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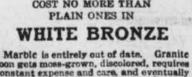
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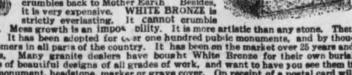
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THEATRICAL.

Willard Mack's great play of western e, "In Wyoming" was presented at opera house last evening by a capale rust. The story of the play is strikigly like that of "The Virginian," and goes without saying that the plot is e that appeals to the ordinary play oer. Many phases of life on the westrn plains are defineated by the different characters, while the absence of nooting and revolting, blood-curdling cenes is a commendable feature. There a liberal dash of humor throughout the four acts. The supporting company gives the piece a good presentation and dtogether the production is a pleasing

"As You Like It,"

That this city will have few opportuni es of seeing a Shakespearean play this he exception of William Owen and asociate players who come Monday evenmg, it is safe to say there will be no Camargo states that serious damage ha Shakespeare, presentations are becoming to ranches near the river; that no lives arer and rarer. This is due to the fact hat in order to play the great parts, ong, hard, and highly intelligent prep-paration is necessary. Few actors are illing to take such time and trouble they prefer an easier way to success As Orlando in "As You Like it," Mr. Cwen is seen to advantage. He brings to the part fine intellectuality, great feeling, a courtly manner, an an expressive face and a natural gift of comedy portraiture. The company supporting Mr. Owen has been selected with special cure. They have been picked with a special eye for their fitness to this kind of drama. Everyone is an actor of reputation, and among them are five of the wellknown Donald Robertson players who were seen at the Art Institute in Chicago last season and many others of Metropolitan reputations.

"The Blockhead."

W. E. Patton, the peculiar comedian, will appear at the opera house next Wednesday evening in his new play, "The Blockhead," the story of which briefly teld, is as follows: Jack Steele, gambler and man of the world, has seen and fallen in leve with the beautiful daughter of a wealthy retired merchant. Knowing he would never be received at her none, under his proper name, and is Orlando in "As You Like it." Me

Knowing he would never be received at dend at the October meeting, and Rock are nome, under his proper name, and Island was absorbed in view of good ata professor, he resolves to impersonerchant his old specthes, awkward movement will be spward, although ach amusement, and he is unmercifulguyel by the girl he loves, but in of that he scon manages to interst her He also finds plenty to do it he household of the merchant; the latter's young and pretty wife is drifting away from him, and is almost persuaded 6 elope with a clever seoundrel, when lack recognized him as a bad man from Colorado; he also brings together in ciderly pair of lovers, and ends by laying poker with the merchant and vinting plenty of his money. When it ameler and not the professor, he pror-ptly ordered out of the house, but y a magnificent game of bluff, he sub mes the merchant and wins the girl of ns choice. The play is full of bright comedy, and it also has a serious side and some beautiful and tou hing scene he characters are all well drawn, the uff old merchant, who wants to be onsidered on old salt, and is proud of is poker playing, Isairh Hicks, a typi al Long Island farmer, Edward Meland Ruth, his wife, and Patton as Jack ail to amuse and interest an audience.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Methodist church—Mr. Maywood will Adv. 63466 714 Wyandot . 23666 234 Arc. 43460 434 Wolverine 156 62158 oreach Sunday, both morning and even-

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services will be held in the opera house block, room 2, at 10:30 a, m. The subject of this week's lesson is "Man."

St. Paul's church-Holy communion at :30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian church—Rev. J. M. Rogrs, pastor of the First Presbyterian

burch, has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday afternoon at o'clock. The kindergarten session of the Sunday school will be resumed and it will assemble at 10:30 a.m. First Baptist church—"Marquette's

Immediate and Imperative Duty in the Local Option Campaign" will be Dr. Tup-per's subject in the evening, and men are especially invited to be present. In the morning the topic will be "An Attractive Portrait of the Christ." The Sunday school will resume work and will meet at 12 o'elock.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports Utah Cons. 46 on Lake Superior. U.S.S. & R., 57

on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 3.-The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the last The number twenty-four hours, bound for ports on day were as fo ake Superior: Jones, 9:30 p. m.; Se! Amal.Cop... wyn Eddy, midnight; Wotan, 1 a. m.; Adventure...
J. E. Upson, Steel King, 3; Bessemer,
Manila, 3:30; Davock, Anierien, 9:30;
Fulton, Gayley, 10; George Peave,
Shaughnessy, 10:30; Colgate, Cort, ManB. & Corbin. la.11:36; Eads. Bryn Mawr, noon; Vc-Cent...... . m.; Ashley, Mever, Buffalo, Commo-ore, Joseph Gilchrist 2; Woodruff, Elm River. McGean. Manitoba, 2:30; Carbry, 3; Rosemount, Meaford, Gratwick (small). lownsend, 4; Huron City, Maritana, 5; I. J Brown, 5:30; Frontenac, Warner, Thompson, Rees, Fairtairn, Maia, 6:30: Henry Hawgood, Mataafa, 7:30; Duluth, Dunn, 8; Amazonas, Granada, Widlar, S:30: Tomlinson, 9.

Marble is entirely out of date. Craims be sales. Grain the section of froat with the action of f

Meudon, whence it started this morning on a voyage to the army maneuvers at Lapalisse. The Republique will continue to Lapalisse tomorrow.

TWO MORE AERIAL TRIPS.

French Dirigible Makes a Voyage, So Does a U. S. Army Balloon,

Nevers, Sept. 3. The dirigible balloon

Republique landed here this evening, af-

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Lieutenant Lahm ascended from Washington this morning in army balloon No. 12 and descended this afternoon just south of Baltimore The balloon was then shipped to Wash-

RIO GRANDE OVERFLOWS.

Many Lives Lost in the Vicinity of th City of Camargo, Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The state de partment is in receipt of a telegram from the United States consul at Maeasen goes without taying, and with tamoras, Mexico, in which he says that the Rio Grande floods are higher that usual. He reports that a telegram from ther. Without increasing interest in been caused to buildings in that city and have been lost in the city, but fifteen bodies have been recovered in the sur rounding country and there probably are many more to be found.

SWEDISH STRIKE COLLAPSES.

orning that her father is expecting a carnings. The belief is general that co torts are being made to divert public in to the latter and as the eccentric Pro- terest from the Harrimans and make the ssor Theodore Blocksom Heddington industrials the market leaders. It is appears at the sunmer home of the expected that the next large market ovements and peculiar dress, furnish period of duliness seems likely unti-

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

of the stock market: "The market closed very strong at practically the highest of the day. There ille, the man from Colora-lo, Solomen was large buying orders in Allouez and Wettstein, the Hebrew protege of the Centenrial, and they closed at top prices. merchant, Evangeline Black, the three There was good demand for copper mes widow, looking for another hus stocks all around the room, with offer band; Rush Buck, the tough chaffeur; ings very light. We believe that this Kitty Barnes, the merchant's daughter: market will broaden and prices carry very much higher. The New York car Steele and Professor Heddington cannot bet was strong under the leadership of

Steel Common, which sold at 80 4. warking a new high record." Closing prices were:

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The wet weather in and St. Louis The action of the mar- hundred thousand dollars. the Northwest was reflected in the firm ket tomorrow will depend 'argely on market for wheat here tomay. It alize the weather, and the movement in the ing sales, however, caused the loss of porthwest. The trade gets oversold room in a flat is after a sleeping car part of the gain, but at the close the easily on the breaks and the rallies ap- trip. prices were 1/2 lower to 3/20/2 higher, pear to be natural," compared with vesterday's foul figures The market was inclined to drag the greater part of the day, and the prices fluctuated over a comparatively narrow range. The continued free movement of wheat at Minneapelis ad Duinth caused ecessions from the high points. The

act amount of minry inflicted on the prowing crop by the recent drouth led to renewed buying of eern by shorts which caused a firm market nearly all Cash corn advacced 1/4 to 14. At the close the September was up 1/2

107 57 to 571/4; highest, 571/4; lowest, 57; Outs -This market was firm. The feature of the trading was the urgent 461 larving of the September by aborts, which cup—the curtain raiser to the national caused firemess in all the options. The amateur golf championship tournament comparatively light receipts, despite the which will be held at Wheaton, begin enormous yield estimated for the new ning Monday-is scheduled for tomor grop, had bullish effect. At the close row. When the entries were closed to the prices were a shade to 1/2 higher, night, only four teams were entered

was % lower. The December opened at

Modern Miller reports the winter wheat farmers as holding wheat where the

TWO CONTENDERS LEFT.

Will Be Decided at Flossmoor Today.

Flossmoor, Ills., Sept. 3.—Miss Vida brisk demand for each grain in the Liewellyn, of Lagrange, defeated Miss for Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers in Northwest and Southwest helped to Elizabeth Young, of the South Shore Marquette in November; for other posi-Northwest and Southwest here the options here hold from the price of the options here. The December opened at 24% to 34%; women's golf championship, 4 and 2, highest, 24%; lovest, 24%; closing and Mrs. Carolinet Painter, of Midham, defeated Mrs. George S. Haskell, over 18 years to take the examination; and the control of the semi-finals, of the tions on different dates. It is commanded that 50,000 appointments will be made that 50,000 appointments will be made lothian, defeated Mrs. George S. Haskell, over 18 years to take the examination; and the control of the Home club, 5 up and 2 to play, will pay them well and give them an antoday. Miss Llewellyn and Miss Painter will meet in the finals tomorphism of Instruction, Rochester, N. Y., with its

row. Mrs. George Niedecken, of the thorough knowledge of all the require-Blue Mound club, Milwaukee, the Wis- ments, can fit anyone in a few weeks to consin women's champion, defeated pass. A government position means em-Miss Inez Adams, of the Women's Golf ployment for life. Prepare now for the club, Chicago, in the semi-finals for the examination. Any reader of The Mining association trophy one up, in twenty Journal can get full information by writ-Olympic Cup Competition.

The team competition for the Olympic

The December opened at 37%; highest. They represent the Western, the Wis 2814; lowest, 37%; closing, 38.

GERMAN DEFICIT \$39,500,000.

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- The deficit of the quality is good. The cash wheat demand imperial government for 1908 was anwas reported good, both in Minneapolis nounced today. It is thirty-million, five

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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette will be held on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1909, at

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TUESDAY 7

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ASSIGNED PLACES

WILL BE EIGHT NEW INSTRUCTORS IN ISHPEMING HIGH SCHOOL -SEVERAL CHANGES IN THE GRADE DEPARTMENTS.

Mo., High school; Everett Trebilcock, son of Jabez Trebilcock, Negaunee, succeeds J. W. Eckelberry, who is to be superintendent of the schools at Marble, Minn.; A. R. Watson succeeds E. J. Anderson of San Francisco. darrel: Miss Florence Braastad succeeds A committee has been appointed t

eams this fall. Last year he taught in ter members of the society living in the high school and coached the team Ishpeming, these being John Skoglund, it Kewanee, Ills.

rades. Among the teachers who have tees, and he has been one of its members esigned is Miss Emma Haslam, who has almost continuously since the society een in the Cleveland school for several was organized. ears. With the additional rooms that re to be provided in the old high school uilding on First street, where the asembly room has been converted into lass rooms, it is not anticipated that and his company, will appear at the Ishthe past few years. Superintendent scribner said yesterday that he expects Dwer, this season is seid to be an exo have not more than forty pupils in ceptionally strong acting organization, any of the seventh or eighth grade rooms, whereas last year there were from fiftylive to sixty in a few of them. There seen, at the Fine Arts theater, Chicago, will be seven fifth grade and five eighth for an extended run last season. grade rooms this year. The teachers have been assigned as fol-

High School-C. L. Phelps, principal; . O. Kinnaman, Latin; George E. Burton, biology; Everett Trebilcock, history; Wm. M. Parrish, English; J. Charles Rietz, mathematics; Clifford L. Webb, nanual training; Leonard Flaa, assistint; A. R. Watson, physics and chemis-Miss Flora Braastad, Latin and his-

Grammar School-Miss Anna Lacey, will be run, principal, eighth grade; Miss H. Medovell, eighth; Miss Anna M. Bamford, ighth; Miss Katherine Laughlin, eighth; Miss Margaret Molloy, eighth; Miss Elizabeth Carlyon, seventh; Miss B. Laughin, seventh; Miss Anna Kellis, seventh; Miss Jennie Keligren, seventh; Miss Zil-lah Dyson, seventh; Miss Kate Cullen,

kindergarten assistant.

Salisburg School-Nellie Kellgren, in the South, principal, sixth grade; Olga Grund, fifth; Marie Grotte, fourth; Olive Uren, third; Louise Person, second; Agnes Hughes, first; Bennallack, kindergarten; Nora Sullivan, kindergarten assistant.

berg, first; Ada Mildon, kindergarten;

Minnie Anderson, kindergarten assistant. Central School-Ada McDowell, princioal, fifth grade; Ella Nelson, fourth; Alce Hansen, fourth; Lida Girzi, third; Anna Creagan, second and third; Eliza ago. Daniels, second; Ida Hanson, first;

Flora Lemire, first. High Street School-Nora Casey, prin ipal, sixth grade; ida Burke, third; Mary Donahoe, third: Geraldine Quinn, econd; Margaret Cronin, second; Olga Eggan, first; Nellie Fisher, first; Mary

kindergarten assistant, Junction-Anna Welsh, first and sec-

BANQUET FOR FAIRBAIRN.

C. T. Fairbairn, manager of mines to: ie Republic Iron & Steel company, was guest of honor at a banquet given at the Spalding last evening by a number of his friends, says the Duluth Even-ong Herald. The spread was in the naure of a farewell to Mr. Fairbairn, who leaves soon for Pittsburg to assume hi bities as general manager of all the Remblic company's mines, to which posiion he has just been promoted, Mr. airbairn has been in Duluth several cars as manager of the Republic mines

the Lake Superior district. Those present last evening were C. T. Fairbairn, Dr. W. H. Sulter, Mart Adson, W. B. Castle, Spencer Rumsey Edwin H. Lee, A. J. Perrin, Charles A. Marshall and Joseph Maitland of this city, and Myron Sherwood of Marjuette, Mich.

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THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY, Members of Mission Church to Conduct

Celebration in November.

At a meeting of the members of the Mission church congregation Thursday evening It was decided to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the society, which will take place on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28. Exercises will be held through four days, Invitations to attend the celebration will be extended to all former members Superintendent E. E. Scribner, of the of the congregation, also to all of the ublic schools, yesterday completed as former ministers. Rev. C. J. Bjork, presigning places to the teachers who will ident of the Evangelical Mission coveremployed the coming year. There nant of America, which includes in its will be eighty-five in all, three more than membership all of the Mission churches ast year. There will be eight new in in the United States, will be invited structors in the high school. George E. to speak, as will also Rev. O. Hog-Burton will succeed A. O. Kelly, who feldt, editor of The Mission Friend, pubsigned to take a place in the St. Louis, lished in Chicago, and Rev. Mons J. Eg.

Alice P. Hasson; Miss Lula Leismer suc- secure data pertaining to the history of eeds Miss Louise Lamb, Miss Ruby P. the church, which is to be published in Brown is to take Miss Grace Woock's book form just prior to the celebration. lace; O. L. Rogers will succeed Miss The publication will be illustrated with dary E. Viner and Miss Mabel Mason group and individual pictures of the takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Eleanor Smoot.

pastors, members of the board of trustees, choir, Young People's society, etc. tees, choir, Young People's society, etc Mr. Burton will coach the football There are now only three of the char-Fred Olson and John Anderson. Mr. Skog-There will be several changes in the lund is chairman of the board of trus

WILLIAM OWENS TONIGHT.

William Owen, the wellknown actor The company that is supporting Mr. survived by his widow and three chiland includes most of the wellknown Donald Robertson players, who were Home society, of which the deceased was hst of players includes Alice Johns, Mar garet Morrison, Allan Kelley, Frank Harden, Joseph Kelvin, W. Joseph Poirier, Virginia Brooks, Don Merri field, W. H. Niemeyer and others with bereavement that we desire to express metropolitan reputations. The company our heartfelt appreciation of every L

TUESDAY ISHPEMING DAY.

Tuesday will be "Ishponing Day" a Miss Clara Fitzpatrick, mathema- the county fair. The Ishpening baseball ies; Miss Esther Butt, history; Miss team will meet the Marquette nine that Eleanor Blanchard, Latin and algebra; atternoon, and the Islanding band will Miss Lula Leismer, German; Miss Ruby be in attendance. If the weather is fa-P. Brown, English; O. L. Rogers, book-keeping and penmanship; Mrs. J. M. P. the largest crowd that ever attended the Brown, stenography and typewriting; fair For the ball game tomorrow bediss Mabel Mason, French; Miss Lucy tween the Ishneming and Marquette Cordiner, domestic science; Miss Anna teams the South Shore company will. The tire Wednesday night was at the Burke, assistant domestic science; Miss provide extra coaches to take care of home of Ovid Carofel, instead of J. FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK. Grace Clisbee, music; Miss Jean M. Hay, the crowd expected to go down on the Laroschell. art; Miss Elizabeth Samford, kindergar- 1:25 train. In the event the game is en; Miss Laura Eman, kindergarten as not over in time to catch the train eaving Marquette at 6 o'clock, a special field house.

LENA RIVERS LABOR DAY.

"Lena Rivers," a dramatization Mrs. Mary J. Holmes' wellknown and widely read book by Beulah Poynter will be presented at the Ishpeming heater next Monday afternoon, and ah Dyson, seventa, Miss Kith; Miss evening, under the Miss eventh; Miss June LaLonde, fifth; Miss Nixen Mrs. Holmes' book was present evening, under the direction of Burton Signie Peterson, fourth; Miss Rosabel ed to the public over lifty years ago Cleveland School-Winifred Lacey, ceeding generation has read the story. rincipal, first grade; Beatrice Sedgwick, The play has been so dramatized that hird; Lillian Westgren, second; Crissie it a theres very closely to the story. The Trebllcock, kindergarten; Janie Drew, play is in four acts-one located at Stocumville, Mass., and the last three

BREAKS SHIPPING RECORDS.

terday that a larger tonnage of ore was Ridge Street School-Lillian Fisher, received at the docks there last month Canada He will give a series of her principal, sixth grade; Margaret Connors, than during any previous month in their cares starting Monday evening at Su sixth; Nellie Connoly, sixth; Olga Girzi, history. The amount was 1.036,000 tons. fifth; Mildred Lundahl, fifth; Millicent Of this immense tonnage, the Chicago, Thomas, fourth; Millicent Parks, third; Milwaukee & St. Paul railway brought Leonora Laughlin, second; Elsie Warn- in 313,600 tons, and the Northwestern 728,000 tons.

The Chicago & Northwestern Rallway company has decided to creet a new \$1,000,000 ore dock to take the place of the one that collapsed a few months

"IN WYGMING" TUESDAY.

"In Wyoming." which comes to the Ishpeming theater next Tuesday even is to make the pictures at the expense ing, is not a melodrama, as one might of the Eijon management. The display suppose, but a streeking story of Wyom- begins Monday evening. ing ranch life by Willard Mack, with Earle, kindergarten; Edna Sundblad, some tremendously strong situations and a western atmosphere. The hero is a veritable young Lochinvar, and his sucond grades; Alma Lathe, second and cess in both life and love makes a stir ring and vital play, Leon Eberhardt, who is presenting the piece, has asseno'ed a cast of considerable strength, and the scenic equipment is said to be ade-

> Locher orchestra, has opened a school of heard with much pleasure, music in the Voelker block, room 10. He will give instructions on the cornet and

BASEBALL PLAYERS' AVERAGES.

The batting averages of the members of the Ishpeming league baseball team

are as follows:		
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Thompson 3	3	1000
Laxstrom	24	37
Burke	25	36:
Simpson	18	27
Olson	18	273
Nicholls	9	24
Toman	7	. 22
Wagner 6	1	16
Main	3	143
Goulette34	4	11.
Liston	1	06
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DEATH OF ANDREW NELSON.

Andrew Nelson, formerly city treas rer, died Thursday, Pulmorary tulerdosis, from which he had suffered for three years, was the cause of his demise. The deceased was an old resident of the an appropriate Labor Day program, inany of the seventh or eighth grade de- penning theater tonight in Shakespeare's city and was well and tavorably known. cluding musical numbers, recitations, also partments will be crowded, as they have delightful comedy, "As You Like It," He was seventy-five years of age and is an address by Rev. J. A. Lillehei. His dren. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the Swedisp Lutheran church under auspices of the Swedisl la member.

CARD OF THANKS.

prompt to come to our aid during our vor extended. We feel under special obligations to friends for floral offering also to those who in other ways helped to essen our burden of sorrow. HENRY H. MOORE.

SAMUEL PEARCE and Family. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Emil Quall is here from the Mesaba range on a visit to his folks. Mrs. W. B. Krogman and Mrs. F. Tonneson will serve this afternoon at the

J. N. Fohrman has moved his music store from the Heineman block to the

McEncroe building The Finnish band will conduct a ho onight at the Anderson hall. Taket

will be fifty cents per couple. Will Lettison and family have re urned from Deer Lake where they have been camping for two months or more. The Young Ladies' Sewing society of the Mission church will conduct a pic me Monday afternoon in Mather

Mr., and Mrs. 1. Oien of Minneapolis ave returned to their nome, after a two norths' visit with their son-in-law ev. I. A. Lillebei, and family,

Rev. J. Sallstrom, pastor of the Mison clurch has been granted a month's eave of absence, which he will spend or tour of Minnesota North Dakota, and perior, Wisc

Olaf Hallgren, who has been employed on a diamona drill job at Crystal Fails but week for the pass several months. The Bijon theater, in the Voelker block, will present a unique prograr next week. Pictures of babies of the city under two years of age will be shown. C. D. Cole of Childs Art gallery

Ben Hendricks, in "Ole Olson, pleased a good sized audience at Ishpa theater last evening. The play wa oven a better presentation than on any ormer appearance. It has been im groved by the addition of a number new specialties. Miss Wilson, a siste of Al. Wilson, shared the honors with Mr. Hendricks. Like her brother an like Mr. Hendricks, she sings well and Professor H. Posner, leader of the her veeal selections last evening wer.

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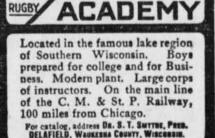




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twenty-six deaths and but twenty-three dertone. The Boston coppers are combirths at Escanaba, something which has manding more attention each day, with not happened there before in many the Lake stocks predominating so far in months. The fact that there were six the trading, the entire list, with but a with the record.

Drops Dead While Churning-While engaged in churning, Mrs. Edward Pilon, residing near Schaffer, Delta county, dropped dead. Her husband heard her fall and rushed to the room, only to find her on the floor, uncon-28. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1.06 scious. Physicians were hurriedly sum-25 moned, but life was extinct and it was determined that death had been instantaneous. The deceased leaves a husband 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25 and four children.

More Saloons for Escanaba-

ffice of City Clerk M. J. Lyons, the only move upward on any display of acbonds of ninety retail liquor dealers, tivity. All stock exchanges will be four breweries and two wholesale liquor closed Saturday and Monday." houses have been approved by the Escanaba council this year. Licenses to all of the retailers have not been issued, but Ahmeek the wholesale and brewery companies American Saginaw. 4.06 have all taken out their licenses. Nine- Arizona & Michigan. 1.18 ty saloons is more than Escanaba has Arizp supported in the past several years Black Mountain and it is believed that the workings of Butte & Superior. the new law had much to do with the Butte & London ... rush that marked the last days before Butte & Balaklava... Sept. 1.

Two Men for 'Varsity Eleven-Escanaba is practically certain of hav. Cumberland Ely ng two men on the University of Mich. Cordova (\$2 paid) . . gan football team this season. John Cordova (full paid). oell and Tom Riley, both of whom have Carmen already won the much coveted "M's," Calumet & Sonora. . vill re-enter the big school this fall, and Calumet & Corbin . while Riley has not yet fully decided Cactus get into the game it is believed that Chief Consolidated . . will be prevailed upon to do so and Corbin Copper . . Loell is being counted upon by Yost as Davis Daly one of the strongest members of the Denn-Arizona varsity lineup. In two weeks members | Elenita of the squad will gather at Whitmore First Nat. Cop. lake, where they will spend three weeks Globe (full paid) ... in early season practice. Of Loell, a De. Globe (\$2 paid).... roit paper says: "They say that Jack Inspiration cell will trot out on the gridiron with Indiana Mining the Michiganders this fall. That will Lake Sup. & Ariz. . . elp some. Loell is the sort of a man Live Oak who brought the steady, relentless plod- Mowitza ing of the old game with him into re. National Mining ... avenated football. He is a great ground Nevada-Utah ainer; his head is always level and he Ohio Copper s a vicious, merciless defensive player." Rayen

Mining News

Ahmeek is making a mill test at the Warren calumet stamp mill this week, and in Wolverine & Arizona his test, as in tests run on rock from Yuma the several other mines, a very close ex- Begole traction, it is said, is being made. Noth- Belmont ing in the way of official information is Columbus Cons 1.17 being given out concerning these tests. Florence Mining which are entirely experimental in na- Goldfield Cons ture and designed to point out the method most adapted for the economical Tonopah Mining . . extraction of the copper values contained Yukon in the rock. An idea of the Ahmeek McKinley Dar nrine's capacity for production can be Silver Leaf had from the shipment of forty-nine 40- Silver Queen ton cars in a single day with but two shafts in operation. Conditions underground show no material changes from month to month and in general were never better. The most noticeable feature in the company's operations below yourself." surface is the record progress being made in the creation of new openings. The new stamp mill is rapidly nearing completion and it seems quite probable that the mill will be in commission by the end

SHANNON.

Rapid progress is being made in the lie has boils-and my corns ache. She filding of the Shannon-Arizona railroad. got it and soon cured all the family. Its Over 1,000 men are now engaged in the the greatest healer on earth. Sold by work of construction, and it is planned The Stafford Drug Co. to have it completed and in operation before March 1 next, for under the charter, if that is accomplished, the road will e exempt from taxation for ten years. The completion of this road is expected to reduce Shannon copper costs by at least I per cent, so that the importance of the undertaking to the Shannon company is of considerable moment. The brought on by strain or hard work. Shannon company is now adding \$10,000 Since using Hem-Roid eight months ago to \$15,000 net per month to surplus on a I have not had an attack, can do any production which ranges from 1,300,000 labor and eat what I wish without ilr and no saliva paste permitted to be to 1,500,000 pounds per month. When effect. I would not be in my former used, thus insuring the consumer ab it gets its own railroad, however, and condition for \$500."

position to resume dividends.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

Upper Peninsula The New York stocks were higher to-day, especially the Steels. Steel com-"The New York stocks were higher to mon sold at the highest in its career, one block of five thousand shares selling at 80. Toward the close, the market was the usual pre-holiday affair, During the past month there were dull and narrow, but with a strong unexception of North Butte. The Bisbee

developments at Superior & Pittsburg. A grim reminder of the terrible acci- great growth in consumption heretofore period than thirty days, and each reent which resulted in the death of Mr. has been the result of new construction newal shall be deemed and considered HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner and Mrs. Ole Erickson and Miss Belle in electric roads, telephone and telegraph, aew license.
William and Ann Streets, New York. Erickson was offered at Escanaba this water powers, etc. Plans are in emweek when the damaged automobile in bryo, however, for new construction upwhich the trio were killed was taken on a large scale as soon as the investthere from Menominee. The wrecked car ment market is such as to permit the flos now at a garage where its repair will tation of securities for new enterprises.' be undertaken. The machine is in prac- The curbs as yet have failed to partici. each side of said vehicle, securely fasttically the same condition as when it pate in the activity of the listed stocks, ened to such vehicle so as to be plainly was pulled from the scene of the acci- it is only a matter of days until these stocks will be given the attention of less than two inches in height. traders which many of them deserve. The stocks being scarce, with little profit According to statistics on file at the accruing to anyone at this livel, they can

....\$210.00

Boston Ely ...

Ray Consolidated .. 18.621/2

San Antonio 8.50

Savannah 1.75

Superior & Pittsburg 16.50

Tuolumne 2.25

A HURRY UP CALL.

quarter-For the love of Moses, hurry!

Baby's burned himself, terribly-John

scalded-Pa can't walk from piles-Bil-

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

from Piles."

"For 12 years I suffered with piles,

Superior & Globe . .

Vandeventer

Chemung

"Sec. 5. Every person obtaining a li-Yesterday's prevailing prices were: hereof.

hereby repealed. "This ordinance shall take effect September 11, 1909. Adopted September 2,

18.873

Negaunee Man Expires Suddenly While

the 24th Michigan. braced in the two rules-"Always

LOCAL OPTION MEETING.

nie cut his foot with the axe-Mamie's English, Swedish and Finnish. Rev. W. "Wouldn't Pay Me for the Relief I Got B. Coombe, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, will speak in English: John P. Niemi of Ishpeming, in Finnish.

\cdot LIGHT AND WATER REPORTS.

FOR PROTECTION Power House Expenses Last Month Ex OF HOME MERCHANTS ceeded \$900.

Negaunee Department

COUNCIL ADOPTS ORDINANCE PRO-HIBITING HAWKERS AND PED-DLERS FROM DOING BUSINESS IN CITY WITHOUT A LICENSE.

The merchants of Negaunee, who have een complaining because the council each twenty-four hours. lid not adopt an ordinance compelling learn that the matter received favorable \$510,30. ensideration at the council's meeting Thursday evening. The ordinance adopt rom today. It is as follows:

ler, or engage in hawking or peddling ninety tons were necessary. within the limits of the city without a license from the recorder.

the business of a hawker or peddler, and 7,429. to sell goods by hawking and peddling upon his paying to the city treasurer the ed further time in which to report of the next section.

deaths due to accident had much to do few exceptions, gaining over yesterday's as a hawker or peddler shall pay to the to his home close. The Cole-Ryan issues are still city treasurer therefor as follows: Two quiet and apparently neglected, with the dollars for the first day, and \$1 for each of the city to observe Monday, Labor subsequent day; for peddling from hand- Day, as a legal holiday, and instructed papers publish glowing reports of recent carts and stands in the city streets, the Mayor Winter to issue a proclamation sum of \$3 for the first day and \$1.50 to that effect. Information comes to this office from a well-informed source that Greene-Cananea will show a gratifying advance within a month. The Wall Street Jour. nal says: 'The strongest feature of with any conveyance drawn by two or the copper situation at the present time is the increased consumption of copper in this country, with no new construction going on in any great volume. The this section shall be issued for a longer

"Sec. 4. Any person using any hand cart, wagon or other conveyance in peddling under the provisions of this ordinance shall have the number of his license placed in a conspicuous place on seen; the figures of which shall be not

cense as hawker or peddler shall at all imes while conducting business as such. have and carry with him his said license. and shall upon the demand of the mayor or any city officer or citizen of said city. xhibit the same and permit inspection

"Sec. 6. All peddlers while carrying on their business with hand carts or vehicles shall keep the same in motion, except operating steam road rol General street cleaning. apon application of any customer, when they shall draw up next to the curb and remain there only so long as actual engaged with customers there present No hawker or peddler or any other pernis goods, wares or merchandise in any places of the city, nor shall such pedllers or hawkers blow any horn, ring any bell, or use any other similar device to

"Sec. 8. Any violation of any of the hundred dollars for each offense, or by on Ann street. The committee reported that a survey had been made, but that iscretion of the court. "Sec. 9. All ordinances and parts of feet two and one-half inches, equivalent

ordinances inconsistent herewith are

DEATH OF PATRICK M'GRAIN.

Visiting on the Mesabe.

this city, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Webb, at Marble, Minn. Mayor Winter advised the council to The telegram stated that McGrain had be had appointed Jacob Heisel as police clusions with a team representing the died suddenly. He went to the Mesabe officer, succeeding the late Fred Zimmer. Negaunce club Monday morning at 1 two months ago yesterday, and had man. The appointment was confirmed o'cicek at the Union park grounds, morning, but the funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. The de- instructed to provide Mr. Heisel with a be presented by W. B. Patton and his eased was about seventy years of age, uniform, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Webb of Marble, and Mrs. Patrick Dowd

Negaunee, having located here some and city attorney with power to act. thing like forty years ago. At the close of the war he moved to Hancock, where of the war he moved to Hancock, where he had previously lived from 1857 to 1862. He enlisted from Detroit with

The deceased was one of the few old esidents in Michigan at the time of the think of others" and "Never think of Lincoln anniversary last February who had attended the funeral of the myrtered president in Springfield, he having been a member of a company that was In Speaking of the Results Obtained from Charles Grandberg has gone to S doing guard duty at the time. Quick! Mr. Druggist-Quick!-A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve-Here's a

Swedish-Finnish hall on Teal Lake Negaunce. That is what thousands of Florence M. Francis of Ishpenning were avenue, to formulate plans for the cir-culating of local option petitions here. The names of all voters have been Baking Powder. Get K C tonight for the W. B. counte, the postor, performed copied from the election rolls of the morning biscuit and you will understand the ectemony. Mr. and Mrs. Arnst several wards. At the meeting tomor- why they will take nothing else. It's a will reside on the Swanzey range, row evening there will be speeches in wonderful revelation of efficiency and The services at St. Paul's Episcopal Rev. Sam Hogander, in Swedish, and if you need her help to learn how to 11:15; evening service and sermen a

A HURRY-UP MEDICINE.

offect. I would not be in my former offect it gets its own railroad, however, and if gets its own railroad, however, and if by that time copper is selling around fifteen cents per pound, as is generally expected, the company should be in a position to resume dividends.

The absent bird is not lost, and Tournell offect. I would not be in my former condition for \$500."

(Signed) Wm. McAdams, Cook's Falls, N. Y.

Sworn to before notary March 23, 1998.

The absent bird is not lost, and lottens.

The absent bird is not lost, and lottens.

The absent bird is not lost, and lost lost.

The absent bird is not lost, and lottens.

The absent bird is not lost, and lottens are instantly relieved by it and helped to healing. Its mission of mercy began seventy years ago. It is used in all countries and millions of the aches and pains resulting from the aches and pains resulting from the aches and lottens.

The absent bird is not lost, and lost cake, Ladies are resoluting must be done right away.

The absent bird is not lost, and for the aches and pains resulting from the aches and falls. Burns and cuts are instantly relieved by it and helped to healing. Its mission of mercy began seventy years ago. It is used in all countries and millions of a can at once. Try it whi

The report of expenditures at the water works and municipal lighting plant for August, submitted to the council by Superintendent Willman of the board of public works, Thursday evening, showed an expenditure for the operation of the former of \$416.61, exclusive of labor Coal consumed was 102 tons, seventy pounds, costing \$408.04. The pump registered an average of 36,189 strokes in

For the operation of the electric light the representatives of outside concerns ing plant, 125 tons of coal were con to pay a license fee for the privilege of sumed, at a cost of \$500. The other loing business here, will be pleased to expenses brought the total cost to

The number of kilowatts generated for the incandescent circuit was 31,200, comed seems to cover the ground fully, and pared with 30,000 in August, last year f it is enforced there should be fewer The number of kilowatts generated for eddlers doing business in the city. The the street service was 5,106. In the op rdinance is to go into effect a week eration of the electric lighting plan in August last year 103 tons, 1,200 "Sec. 1. No person shall follow the pounds of coal were consumed and for isiness or occupation of hawker or ped- the operation of the water works plant

The receipts of the lighting plant for July were \$1,483.39. A total of 162 incan "Sec. 2. The recorder is hereby au- descent lamps were added in August horized to license any person to follow bringing the number on the circuit to The water works committee was grant

the petition of Captain Elijah Toms, rel "Sec. 3. Any person soliciting a license ative to the extension of the water main The council decided to ask the people

week. The Ishpeming council contrib-Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette MORE STREET REPAIRS.

Work for Highway Department.

At the meeting of the council Thursand highways presented its report for August. It showed an expenditure of Prices, twenty-five, fifty and seventy-\$2,158,86, the various items of expense five cents, being as follows: Building Palmer road.

Hauling curb and sidewalk al-Putting in new culverts..... Raking reads Grading east end of cemetery and building fence. . Work around city hall. Building Winter and Lincoln streets Operating steam road roller

On recommendation of the committee and other relatives. Park street is to be repaired. The alley son shall shout or call aloud, or cry out back of Captain Elijah Toms' residence will be graded and the road back of the with relatives in Escanaba. of the streets, avenues, alleys or public old Queen mine engine house will be re-The committee also recommended that

the city pay for cement curbing at St. attract attention within the limits of Paul's parochial school, which recommendation was unanimously adopted. The sewer committee was granted furprovisions of this ordinance shall be ther time in which to work out a plan unished by a fine not exceeding one for the extension of the sewerage system period not exceeding ninety days, or it is not considered feasible to do the both such fine and imprisonment in the work according to the plans of lined, as listertion of the court.

> the books of the recorder and treasurer ness course in a Chicago college. showed a balance of \$16,771.61 on Aug.

to a little over one inch for each fifty

vised the council that it had awarded leave it at (1) noghue's drug store, the contract for the erection of the new fire hall to A. P. Spaulding of Menominee, and that his bid was \$19,985, also A telegram was received here Thursday evening announcing the death of Patrick McGrain, a civil war veteran of the building in charge of Architects Charlton & Kuenzli, who drew the plans.

The Mitchell Mcthodist church Sun Mayor Winter advised the council that day school baseball team will try con

planned to return within a few days, and Mr. Heisel's bond was accepted. His Manager McDonald of the opera house The remains are expected here tomorrow sureties are August Raatikanen and John has secured an exceptionally fine at Curtis. The purchasing committee was traction in "The Blockhead," which will The matter of the removal of fences 9th.

from Heath street, in the Cyr addition, was referred to the board of public Mr. McGrain was an old resident of works, street and highway committee

IT IS WONDERFUL

K C Baking Powder.

A meeting of the temperance advocates of Negaunee has been called for tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Swedish-Finnish hall on Took at the Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, now on sale at every seven and digestible by using K C Baking Powder, no

At Saturday's class there will be made Every housekeeper recognizes the need of effective remedies to be used in emergencies and served Orange Cake, Beef Roll, Date

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pur suit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomath will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.

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THE STATE BANK

of Negaunee, will soon be

READY FOR BUSINESS

in the First National Bank's former quarters, which are now being made ready.

"LENA RIVERS."

"Lena Rivers," the attraction which is to appear at McDonald's Opera House TO RENT-Neatly furnished room. Ben Prindle Tuesday, Sept. 7, is that famous play made so well known and read by nearly every woman living, "Lena Rivers," Mary J. Holmes, and dramatized b Miss Beulah Poynter. Those who at Committee Recommended Additional tend the performance will find much to their liking. The scenic effects are sine. The play follows the story. All the characters are in the play ay evening, the committee on streets and so are all the good lines and odd

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Mary Tourville is here from Chicago on a visit to relatives. James Gray of Fostoria O., is in the ity, visiting his uncle Dr. J. H. Ardras

and aloor. John Bowden left last night for the 45 90 Moody Institute in Chicage, where he will sinds

Trygg & White have opened a postal card gallery in the Tracey building, sec-

Mrs. E. Cummings of Chicago is here . \$2,158 86 visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Winter,

> have returned from a ten days' visit Miss Jennie Oster has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where she visited her

> brothers, Frank and John Oster. Rev. R. T. T. Hicks arrived home Thursday from Manistique, where he at ended the die esan convention. James Jennings left vesterday morn

mg for the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, where he will take a course, Mrs. Mary Allen has concluded a Bell Phone 194. County Phone 123. month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, and has returned to her home in Bessemer.

Arthur Sawbridge, one of the gradnates of last year's senior class of the The finance committee reported that Negaunce High school, is to take a busi

The door of an automobile lamp was ost on the road between Marquette and The committee on fire department ad Negaunce. The finder is requested to The meat dealers of the city announce

that their places of business will I closed all day Monday. It is expected

company next Thursday evening, the The Bijou theatre has presented exceptionally interesting pictures this week. Scenes taken from the Revolutionary war were shown Wednesday

and Thursday and they were most avorably received. Joseph Benchier and wife of Hibbing rmerly residents of Paimer, came down ron the Mesaba range Wednesday They will spend a few days here and a pailing before their departure in lfopolulu, where they expect to remain

with his daughter, Mrs. Sandberg, Th a the first time during the twenty-seve

church toncorrew Miss Goggin, at the free baking school munion at 8 o'clock; holy communion in Shea's Hall, will be glad to help you and sermen at 10:30, Sunday school at bake well every time you try. You real 7:30 Rev. W. Poyseer of Crystal Falls ly should not fail to get her helpful sug- will preach in the morning and the rec for will preach at the evening service.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID.

tween Negaunee and Marquette. Finder pleas leave at O'Donoghue's drug store. 9-4-3d



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ght. ****

FEDERAL COURT **WILL SIT TUESDAY**

SEPTEMBER TERM PROMISES TO BE THE LARGEST EVER HELD IN

Though but Two Cases in Connection With It Are on the Calendar, It is Likely to Play Important Part in the Session.

States circuit court for the Sixth cirenit and Western district of Michigan this city would give their support to a will open next Tuesday at 10 o'clock, station. He has just closed a contract and the term promises to be the largest for a station in Escanaba, where they ever held in this city. As the last term have been guaranteed business amountwas not held until a month later than ing to \$60 per month, through the efforts usual, some of the circuit court busi- of the business men's association. ness was not taken up at that time, which, together with the Ironwood bank failure, has resulted in an exceptionally large number of cases to come up for

been spread upon the calendar for the tions that cannot be reached by wireterm, both of which have been brought by Receiver Tillinghast against signers the wireless system, says Mr. Moe, is of the bank's paper, payment of which that it will work just as well during a is contested for sundry reasons. There wind storm or blizzard, as in fair weathare many other suits of this character, er but they will not come up until the May in addition to the Ironwood cases.

interest are those of Frank Higgins, who latter are two vessels of the Wolvin line is charged with having embezzied funds and one of the Tomlinson line. Eventfrom the Soo postoffice; Richard J. Baw J ually, all the better boats on the Great den, who is charged with the same crime Lakes will be equipped." in connection with the Bessemer postoffice, and John Gibson, who is charged with murdering a fellow soldier at Fort Brady. Higgins' case was continued last would have to be located on a tower term at the defendant's request, and Gibson's trial at the June term resulted Duluth last night but will return in a in a disagreement of the jury. Bawden was recently arrested in Chicago, the alleged crime having been committed several years ago.

Traverse Jurors.

The following persons have been sumoned as traverse jurors for the term: C. M. Brau, Ironwood; Henry Blumm, Red Jacket; Felix J. Byrne, Escanaba; B. Darling, Watersmeet; Dennis Donnel-Donaldson; P. P. Chase, Ishpeming Albert Engel, Daggett; Thomas Fitzger ald, St. Ignace; John Garrity, Escanaba; John Gasman, Bark River; Ralph J. Griswold, Stambaugh; A. C. Hargrave, Matchwood; Henry C. Henke, Gladstone; John Haskins, Mohawk; Richard James. Trimountain; A. A. Juttner, Menominee; Harry E. King, Calumet; Louis Leisen, Menominee: L. C. Leonard. Rudyard:

ifichard Mathews, Ishpeming: Joseph A. Mayer, Sault Ste. Marie; John Mich-Wakefield: Richard Mitchell Houghton: William Maas, Iron River; David Narracong, Gladstone; Thomas
O'Brien, Crystal Falls; Orville B. Pegg. wellknown to Marquette people through Frederick W. Richards, Iron Mountain; James H. Rough, Negaunee; Norman Stauffer, Germfask: Gus Schmidt, Greenland; Fred Stone, Rockland; Henry Warrington, Dollar Bay; Douglas Ward, Manistique; Morgan Williams, and Newton, Miss. Mr. Sterneberg will

The calendar for the term is as fol--Issues of Fact-

School District No. 1 of Portage township vs. the American Foundry & Fur-

The United States of America vs. James F. Bennett; trespass on the case. F. Crooks and Tod Stambaugh company;

trespass on the case. F. Crooks and Thomas Conners; trespass his work and its thorough mechanical

The Uniter States of America ve Watson & Bennett company, a corpor ation; trespass on the case.

The United States of America, vs. Chi cago & Northwestern Railroad company a corporation; trespass on the case. The United States of America vs. Robert Rowan; trespass on the case—at de

The United States of America vs. John F. Crooks; trespass on the case. The United States of America vs. Mud Lake Lumber company, a corporation trespass on the case-at default.

The United States of America, vs. Fred Avery; trespass on the case—at default. Antonio Ozello vs. Chicago, Milwau kee & St. Paul Railroad company; tres-

The United States of America v Thomas H. Watson; trespass on the case. The United States of America, vs. Da vid Lamere; trespass on the case,

Urban Dessureau vs. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company; tres-James Burt Senior vs. Thomas J. Pen- entertain every night in this week at the corner of Spring and Front streets.

dergrast and James F. Clarkson; trespass on the case upon promises. P. Tillinghast, receiver of First Na tional bank, of Ironwood, Mich., vs., Edward Barnaby; trespass on the case up-

trespass on the case. Tillinghast, receiver of First Na-

tional bank, of Ironwood, Mich., vs. O. H. Olson; trespass on the case upon promises.

-In Chancery-

Lucien V. Ripley vs. the Sage Land & Improvement company: for hearing. -Criminal-

The United States vs. Jeremiah Reag-The United States vs. Loyle E. Fair-

child; trespass. The United States vs. John E. Gibson: indictment for murder. The United States vs. James H. Wor-

den, Floyd F. Duell, Alexander G. Person and Henry J. Simmonds; conspiracy The United States vs. E. Coppo; failnre to destroy stamp.

The United States vs. J. Borbat; fail-

The United States vs. Charles Carlson and Alex Gunderson; selling oleomi

garine without paying retail tax. The United States vs. Alma Nevins: filling one bottle in bond bottle. The United States vs. Richard J. Baw en; embezzling postoffice funds. The United States vs. Frank L. Higgins; embezzling postoffice funds. -Admiralty-

The Soo Hardware company, a cor-poration, vs. Tug Frank Perry; libel for supplies, provisions and material, In re lighter "Stewart": petition to imit liability

Peninsula Bark & Lumber company vs. steamer Mathew Wilson; libel for breach of contract for freight.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH STATION. United Wireless Company Plans to Establish One in Marquette.

Frederick G. Moe, representing the United Wireless Telegraph company, was in the city yesterday, and stated last evening that a wireless station would be established in Marquette by his com-The September term of the United pany, provided they were assured by a small guarantee that the residents of

Mr. Moe states that the United Wireess company is doing a general commercial telegraph business and can handle business fully as well as either of the big wire companies. They work in con-But two of the Ironwood cases have junction with the wire companies to staless. One of the principal advantages of

"We have in operation or are building term, unless all parties concerned desire stations at nearly all of the Great Lakes an immediate hearing. Technically, ports," continued Mr. Moe, "and in many there are no charges against the alleged of the inland cities of the country. On defaulting bank officers, H. F. Jahn, E. Lake Superior we have a station in op-T. Larson and G. H. Beddow, until they eration at the Soo and the Duluth staare indicted by the grand jury, and hence tion will be in operation within a week. no cases against them appear on the Stations are being erected at Calumet calendar. The grand jury will probably Port Arthur, Two Harbors and Escanaba. return a number of criminal indictments, Several of the Great Lakes steamships both passenger and freight, have been The three criminal cases on the cal- equipped, and contracts have been made endar in which there is most general for fitting out many more. Among the gan, He has had several years expe

Mr. Moe states that there is no building in this city on which a wireless station could be established, and that it near the shore of the lake. He went to few days with an engineer who will seeet a suitable site, after which an effort will be made to get the business men of the city interested in the project.

LANDS SOME BIG ORDERS.

M. Sterneberg Takes Contract for Somt Fine Art Glass Windows.

Mr. Sterneberg, of the Marquette Art arect, has returned from a very success all trip through the northern peninsula. where be closed contracts for several art tic science; Lottie M. Frei, assistant do dass windows with different churches one of them being the new Catholic church at Ironword. The windows for his church will be of a fine class of glass work and will in their execution represent different groups of figures of saints of the Catholic church, among them be- garet Wenzeinger, Lillian A. Werney ng the Hely Family, St. Joseph, the gures of Christ and St. John as chiliren. St. Cecelia, St. Andrew, St. Mar tin, the Good Shepherd and others.

ther parts of the country. Since locating here three years ago, he has sent work as far south as Birmingham, Ala., to assist him in the mechanical work of executing the windows. His present contraces will not be completed until

some time next spring In addition to thurch windows, Mr. nace company, et. al.; trespass on the Sterneberg makes all classes of art and lecorative glass for residences, fancy amp shades and other similar acticles Tarquette enjoys quite a unique privil-The United States of America vs. John ege in having an industry of this kind. this are usually found only in large ities. His orders are being obtained The United States of America vs. John entirely through the artistic merits 101

> The committee in charge of the Labor Day eclebration at Presque Isle on Morelay next has arranged with the Matquette & Southeastern railway for two pecial trains to be run from the city to resque Isle on that date. Trains will eave Washington street station at 2 and 3 o'clock p. m; returning, the first train will leave Presque Isle at 5:30 and he last one at 6.30 p.m. Fare for the Van Cleve, kindergarten; Jennie Spen cound trip adults ten cents; children

elephone 1080, G. A. Van Camp, (9-4-11)

The regular Saturday night hop will be held at Fraternity Hall tonight. Muic by the Peerless orchestra.

(9-3-2d)F. A. Goodwin, M. D., of the Goodwin Medical Co., Hot Springs, Arkansas, will from Hotel Marquette. Electric light deliver an anatomical lecture, and "Red and bath. Lake view. 615 Champio Feather," the great Indian singer, will street.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS

WILL REPORT FOR DUTY TUESDA AFTER SUMMER VACATION-MEETING MONDAY.

YEAR FOR SEVERAL

One Change in High School Faculty, Several in the Grades and a New Domestic Science Instructor.

The public schools of the city will enter upon another year's work next Tuesday with a strong and efficient corps of teachers. On account of the county fair but two half-day sessions, on Tuesday and Wednesday forenoons, will be held next week, which time will permit of little more than getting the preliminary work of the term out of the way, and the pupils will not have to buckle down to their books until a week from Mo-

Superintendent G. W. Gebrand ar Principal J. H. McNeel will be at the high school building today from 1:30 to 4 p, m., and Monday from 9 a, m. t 11 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m., confer with parents, pupils and teacher who may wish assistance in planni chool work for the coming year

Notice is also given to the teacher f the grades below the high school that there will be a teachers' meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the digh school assembly hall, which all eachers of the grades whose names are nentioned below will be expected to at-

With one exception, the high school eaching force will be the same as last The new man, who has been en gaged to fill the vacancy caused by the esignation of Fred Volk, is D. H. Grose a graduate of the University of Michi ence in teaching and last year was as sistant in the department of geology at the university. He is a married man and xpects to make Marquette his home.

Miss I. Adella Sater, of Chicago, will e in charge of the domestic science de partment. Miss Sater is a graduate of the Armour Institute, and for two year was dietition at the Illinois hospital in Chicago. For the last two years she ha been demonstrator of food and food products for the Wisconsin state board of agriculture. She has been teaching a the Winona (Ind.) Normal school the

Names and Assignments.

Following are given the names of the ixty-seven teachers who will be em ployed this year, with their assignments Superintendent-G. W. Gehrand, Ph. I mestic science; Norma B. Ross, music Clara Williamson, drawing; Marie P

High School-J. H. McNeel, A. B., principal; Edith A. Barnard, A. B., Goldi Grant, A. B., Emma Henne, Ph. B., Mar Shoults, Elizabeth N. Prall, A. B., D. H.

Froebel School-Mary M. McKinnon principal; Mary B. Deasy, seventh grade M. Louise Primean, seventh; Lillian bis work in the new French Catholic O'Meara, sixth; Flora Peterson, fifth church of this city, and several others | Nellie B. McCarthy, fourth; Emma C throughout the northern peninsula and Coles, kindergarten; Hellen Walker, assistant kindergarten; Georgia Rowe, sixth; Rose McCail, sixth; Rose Donovan.

Froebel Annex School-Nellie at once employ several skilled workmen O'Keefe, principal, first grade; Della Me-Callum, third; Lucile Wallace, second. Ely School-Mary Attield, principal eighth grade; Christine Campbell, eighth: Rose E. Yungbluth, eighth; Clara G Siegel, eighth: Catherine Connor, fifth; Theresa Hennesey, fourth; Mary Nelson,

ourth; Nora McCarthy, first. Third Street School-Marie L. O'Meara, A. B., principal, fourth grade; Anna Janzen, third; Susan B. Kearney, second; Alma Bigelow, first.

Fourth Street School-Kate C. Walace, principal, third grade; Mayme Bary, second; Isabel MacLeod, first. Nester School-Nellie M. Reardon incipal, second grade: Helen R. Connor hird and fourth; Irene Montford, first, Fisher Street School-Margaret Butler orincipal, seventh grade; Mary Tierney

third: Marcelline Knowles, second: Cath erine Carey, first.
Olcott School—Elizabeth Crowley principal, first grade: Margaret Layne, sixth: Kate Bennett, fifth: Jessie (

cer, kindergarten. Hampton Street School-Anna A

Maney, principal, fourth grade; Nora Otto Pietsch Dye Works agency, Bell Deasy, third; Grace E. Bay, second; Agnes Behan, first, North Marquette—Mabel P. Moore principal, third and fourth grades; Ther-

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