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PEARY'S STEAMER **BADLY DAMAGED**

Bruised by the Ice and Now Making Repairs, It May Not Get to North Sydney, C. B., for a Number of Days Yet.

Sledging 411 Miles Each Way in Making His Polar Dash, and Running Short of Supplies, the Explorer Brings Back Only Twelve Dogs Out of 200-He Repeats His Charge Against Dr. Cook, and Says He Has Evidence to Prove His Contention.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TUG GOES TO MEET PEARY.

Boone Bay, N. F., Sept. 12.— : After a run of 270 miles from : Sydney, through rough seas, the Associated Press tug arrived here this morning and departed at noon toward Battle Harbor, to meet Peary.

St Johns, N. F., Sept. 12.—According to Captain Neilson, of the fishing steamer Taff, which has arrived here from Battle Harbor, Peary's steamer, the Roosevelt, was badly namaged by it and may not get to North Sydney, C. B., for a number of days yet. The Roose velt struck a rock while entering Dattle Harbor and was fast for six hours.

Captain Neilson was abourd the Roos velt and asked Peary what he thought of Dr. Cook's claim. Feary replied that Cook's Eskimos assured him that Cook scarcely went out of sight of land, Captain Neilson said that the Roosevelt was badly bruised by the ice. The oakum was dropping from her seams when she reached Battle Harbor and Peary engaged twenty men to assist the crew in overhauling the ship. It was Peary's intention to go to Assiz Harbor and re-

to Neilson, the most worn looking is Peary himself. Captain Neilson was informed that the party underwent severe hardships during the final stages of rigging, Neilson said. On the deck were twelve dogs, the last of nearly containing animals which Peary is taking to the United States. In the hold were a large supply of skins and furs with Eskimo skeletons and bones strange animals. When the ship reached Battle Harbor she had only five tons of The explorer and crew were dressed in semi-Arctic attire.

Polar Dash Made in Ouick Time. Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 12.-Members of the Peary expedition say that the pole is in appearance like other parts of the Arctic sea, and that an at tempt to get a sounding was without success. Nothing was seen at the pole of Dr. Cook's reported presence there and Cook's story of his discovery of the

pole is not believed here. The party stedged 411 miles cach way to and from the pole. The conditions for traveling over the ice were absolutely without equal The Rooseveit spent the members of his expedition are enthusias tic over their success. They say, however, that they are not sorry to come south again. All are in good health. Several dogs are aboard the Roosevell

Some of them were with Peary when h reached the north pole. Peary says that the only satisfactory way of accomplish ing polar work is by the aid of Eskimo and dogs. An attempt was made to

they had to be killed. Cook's Claim Styled a "Gold Brick.

New York, Sept. 12-In an interest ing statement received by a New York newspaper. Commander Feary says that newspaper. Commander Feary says that and to Explorer Robert E. Peary.

"Cook has simply handed the public a Mr. Clark was commander of the also contributed to various journals." gold brick. He has not been at the pole on April 21, 1908, or any other time. The above statement is made advisedly and at the proper time will be backed by The explorer has sent no word to the Peary Arctic club in amplification Entriken and Clark, Mr. Clark being of this dispatch. General Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the club, while firmly convinced of the good faith of Peary is not inclined to take his chall ienge of Cook's claim as a categorical declaration based upon proof that Cook did not reach the pole. He said today:

"I don't know whether he did or not But I understand Peary's attitude Fearful, no doubt, lest institutions like the University of Copenhagen and the geographical societies take Cook's statements for granted and accord him recognition which later could not well be withdrawn, he has sounded a warning, ceived the idea of making a dash for the to Washington to assist in the prepara-I don't consider that Peary positively knows that Cook did not reach the pole, belief that the ice would be in a condilast he has heard he did not, and urges | tion that would allow of fast and easy the public not to take Cook's story 'too travel. During the Arctic summer the

Brooklyn Rival Hits at Peary.

On board the steamer Oscar II, Sept. 12 - Try wireless. | - Dr. Frederick Cook, the Arctic explorer, sailed on this ship Saturday afternoon for New York. Responding to an address at Christiania. honor of Sverdrup's acquaintance only a it a good one also is attested by the latter then shot Butram three times, and was crushed to death.

ew days, while your Amundsen is my old friend. No modern work of Arctic xplerers can be thought of without conulting Nansen.

"Our success had an important rela-ion to the work of Sverdrup. When is 'New Land' was published, I saw the new route to the pole but told nobody. An opportunity came to try the route und Peary seems angry because I did not ask his permission. Over this route ur destiny was worked out. I am erefore indebted to Sverdrup, his commions and the people of Norway, who ent him, for the fruit of our conquest "The book of Arctic exploration 1 only just opened. We have been on the oreal center, but have left much for Amundsen and the future generations to lo. You have received me with open rms and I am glad I can say that to Nansen, Sverdrup, Amundsen and the cople whom you represent belongs large share of the credit for the polar

He Chides Both Arctic Explorers. New York, Sept. 12.-Wm, C. McDow il, president of the League of Peace chides both Peary and Cook for their controversal tone. He said today: "The League of Peace, which presented t Cook when he sailed north on the Miranda in July, 1894, a liberty bell to be placed on the pinnacle of the world. and to Peary in 1908, through the Daugh ters of the American Revolution, a star spangled banner, calls upon them, their friends and the public, and particularly the press, to be at peace, leaving all fur ther discussions and differences to the people divided into warring camps.'

FAR ARCTIC COUNTRY "AMERICAN TERRITORY"

Pole to the State Department, Peary Announces He Has Tak- the same evening. en Possession of the Entire Region for and in the Name United

Washington, Sept. 12.—The state department is in receipt of a message from sional elections. Leading through thirty Commander Peary announcing his dis- states, and Arizona and New Mexico, the covery of the pole on April 6 and say- president's trip will reach its climar ing that he "formally took possession of Oct. 16 at El Paso, Tex., where Mr. Taft that entire region for and in the name will meet President Diaz, of Mexico. Af of the president of the United States of ter Mr. Taft has received President Diaz America.

ense interest the progress of the stories a state dinner on Mexican soil. of the two expeditions to the north pole. left to the National Geographic society as well as to the coast and geodetic survey, in view of the inclusion of both men in the society's membership, and the generally representative nature of the polar dash, and were obliged to kill those who make up its rank and file The society, however, has taken action dogs for tood. Forty musk reindeer the society, however, has taken action heads were suspended in the Rooseveit's attesting its concurrence in the acceptability of the arbitration by the coast and goedetic survey, which is represent-200. Above the deck house were kennels ed on the board of managers of the geographic society.

Explorers' Wives Are Friends.

two explorers had met in Portland and Peary found as to conditions." had been first consoling and then con- Mr. Clark said that he had noticed gratulating each other. When news first many discrepancies in the published arrived that Dr. Cook had reached the stories of Dr. Cook and his travels, but Harpswell and congratulated Mrs. Cook. of the fact that he, the author, might Only a few days later the cable message have been misquoted. For Lieutenant from Peary announcing that he, too, had reached the north pole was read by of praise, "He is a thoroughly scienti-Mrs. Cook, and prompted by the same fic man," he said, "and I have great feelings that had caused Mrs. Peary to faith in him. Some people think that vinter months in 82,30. Peary and the and called on Mrs. Peary in express her knew absolutely that the other was goalso succeeded.

SOME OF THE CREDIT CLARK'S. Declares He Advised Coook and Peary

to Try for the Pole by Night.

Taunton, Mass., Sept. 12-That he conbring five musk oxen and a walrus back north pole during the Arctic night or Mrs. Clark was his companion through alive, but the animals were so ugly that winter, and that he discussed the idea three terrible winters and two summers life in the frozen north as commander he was asked to write a series of books of different expeditions and as a lieuten- upon the Arctic regions and he is now

North Alaskan expedition of 1898-99 and 1900; he has explored the frozen wastes of Labrador, and was with the Peary expedition, of '93 and '94 when the four Geo. A. Colton, of Nebraska, the Choice leaders were Lieut. Peary, Baldwin, one of the two to get back unassisted.

pole during the Arctic night, it being my tion of the Philippine tariff bill. ice packs are always in motion, and it Missouri "Terror" Draws a Knife and is often necessary to ferry across open spaces on small chunks of ice, some passages necessitating two days' labor with

TAFT'S LONG TRIP STARTS THIS WEEK

Leaving Boston Wednesday, He Will Begin a Tour Which Will Arizona and New Mexico.

He Will Travel Over Twenty-Two Different Railroads, Will Cruise 1,165 Miles Down the Mississippi and by the Time He Has Returned to Washington November 10 He Will Have Cov. ered a Mileage Equal to That of the Circumference of the Globe.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 12-Following the dinner tendered by the Chamber of Com-United States geodetic survey, and to merce at Boston Tuesday night, Presiawait in kindness and good will that de- dent Taft will begin on Wednesday a cision. We must not present to the journey which is scheduled to conclude world the unseemly picture of a great at Washington Nov. 10. The first objective point will be Chicago, where the president will spend Thursday. Friday forenoon will be spent in Milwaukee, and the president will arrive at La Crosse, Wis., late the same afternoon and at Winona, Minn., in the evening Reporting His Discovery of the Sept. 18 and 19 will be spent in Minne apolis and St. Paul, and Sept. 20 at Des Moines, Ia., the party reaching Omaha

The length of the entire trip will equal he circumference of the globe. A pres ident enroute is always an object of in States, tense interest, but there will be special interest in what Mr. Taft may say and its possible influence upon the congres he will cross to Ciudad Juarez, Mex. The members of the National Geo- and officially return the visit. In the graphic society are watching with in evening, Mr. Taft will be entertained at

main there for some days, so as not to Both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook be handled over twenty-two railroad syswill at different times be the presiwith him practically all the time.

> Speaking anent Explorers Cook and Overall and Archer, Peary, Mr. Clark said: "Dr. Cook is a

fine fellow. He is a very shrewd man. but at the ame time he has a hard job to prove that he really found the pole. New York, Sept. 12.—The reported Cook could have done what he says he finding of the north pole by their hus- did, but just the same he should have bands has made Mrs. Robert E. Peary had a white man with him. The naand Mrs. Frederick A. Cook fast friends, tives do not know any more about latiaccording to the statement of Dr. T. T. tude or longitude than a three-year-old Davidson of Brooklyn, a close friend of child, and it is my opinion that Cook the Cooks. He says the wives of the will have to depend a lot upon what

pole Mrs. Peary at once went to South was not willing to place them because visit her she went to Portland at once Cook stole Peary's route, but each one pleasure that her husband's rival had ing that way, as it was talked over many times between them. Relative to the idea of travelling during the Arctic night, which I advanced, both explorers had also discussed that."

Mr. Clark has experienced all the hardships of the frozen north, and tells Louisville, 1; Toledo, 2. of traversing the ice packs with the wind blowing ninety miles an hour and ceived the idea making the journey to the the temperature 70 degrees below zero with Dr. Cook and Lieut. Peary, is the in the north. Mr. Clark has contributed statement of George Harlow Clark of to magazine articles and stories bearthis city, who spent twenty years of his ing upon Arctic expeditions. Recently engaged upon this work. Mr. Clark has

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO.

of President Taft.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 12.-It was anone of the two to get back unassisted.

Mr. Clark has been personally acquaintJounced tonight that President Taft game: New York, 1; Brooklyn, 10. ed with Lieut. Peary and Dr. Cook for will appoint George R. Colton governor of Porto Rico. Colonel Colton went to "I know both men very well," he said, the Philippines as lieutenant colonel of when talking with a newspaper man, a Nebraska regiment, and afterward beand I think I can state with sufficient came collector of customs at Manila. modesty that it was my idea, followed Later he reorganized the customs ser-by both Cook and Peary, that led to vice of Santo Damingo and assisted in game: New York, 2; Washington, 1. the north pole being discovered. The the settlement of the finances of that Arctic night commences during the mide country. After that he was appointed St. Louis, 2; Chicago, L. St. Louis, 3; Chicago, L. dle of October, and from that time until collector of custom for the Philippines. February the sun is never seen. I con- This office he now holds, having come

TEACHER KILLS BAD PUPIL.

Is Shot Three Times.

Gravette, Ark., Sept. 12 .- A. T. Kellev, little or no advance because of the drift- a school teacher in McDonald county. Missouri, is in jail here for shooting and "It immediately occurred to me that killing John Butram, one of his pupils.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Monday and Tuesday: moderate south winds, become

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. P.C. Pittsburg 4.94 36 723

Chicago 90	41	687
New York	50	606
Cincinnati 65	64	504
Philadelphia63	69	477
St. Louis47	82	364
Brooklyn 46	83	357
Boston 36	93.	279
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit 87	46	654
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American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Milwaukee	64	570
Minneapolis81	68	544
Louisville 78	71	523
St. Paul72	73	497
Indianapolis74	77	490
Columbus 70	79	470
Toledo 68	81	456
Kansas City66	81	449

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. National League.

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

American League.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

but the locals in the third inning scored ern. The president's car "Mayflower" will three runs on four successive hits. Score:

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—Overall kept the dent's guests for portions of the trip, locals' hits so well scattered that al- Dr. McGuiness, the rector, delivered After he reaches the Pacific coast there though the Cincinnations made ten hits, will be two to four cabinet members none of the players crossed the home

Score: R. H. E.

American League.

Cleveland in a light hitting game. Score: Upp and Easterly.

vened.

St. Louis300000011-5 9 2 others looked over the stone wall until the burial was completed.

Batteries—Pelty, Graham, Bailey and Criger; Willetts and Schmidt.

R. H. E. others looked over the stone wall until the burial was completed.

The flowers at the funeral would have filled three express cars. They literally taken the Millman girl to a doctor for Criger; Willetts and Schmidt.

Second game: Score: St. Louis 20101000-4 6 2 the after. All of these gifts were distributed about the neighborhood by or the der of the widow, instead of being all

Donovan and Stanage, American Association.

Louisville, 5; Toledo, 3. Second game: Indianapolis, 5: Columbus, 4. Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 5.

Western League. Des Moines, 15; Topeka, 8. Omaha, 4; Wichita, I. Second game: Omaha, 5; Wichita, 6.

Sioux City, 12; Denver, 10. Secon game: Sioux City, 11; Denver, 8. SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Games played Saturday resulted as fol-National League.

Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 4.

Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2. game: Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

American League. Detroit, 7: Cleveland, 1.

Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0. game: Philadelphia, 0; Boston, 1. New York, 3; Washington, 0. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, L. Second game American Association,

Milwaukee, 7; St. Paul, 1. Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 3, Toledo, 2; Louisville, 0, Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 6. Second game: Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 2. GIVES LIFE FOR VAGRANT.

Trainman Who Tries to Save Hobo Is Crushed to Death.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 12.-In an effort to save a tramp from death, Frank travelling during the Arctic night when Butram had been the terror of former Sloan, foreman of a Milwaukee railway

HARRIMAN'S BODY GIVEN SEPULCHRE

With Rulers of Wall Street There to Pay Tribute, the Financier's Remains Are Laid in

Flowers Sufficient to Fill Three prize. Rougier, the Frenchman, who Express Cars Make a Magnifi-Are Distributed About the Allowed to Fade-The Great

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The body of E. H. Harriman was carried today from the great house which he never lived to see finished and was laid in a quiet hillide grave. Rulers of Wall street came and paul their last tribute, but the most prominent part in the ceremonies was taken by the men who knew him best as a country squire, the master of great estate covering 43,000 acres of the ruggedest part of Orange county. His uperintendent, master carpenter, master mason and managers and assistant nanagers of his dairies, farms and stables were the men who bore the coffin, and the services were led by his own

Distinguished Gathering Present, The pines and oaks surrounding the fore sheltered such a distinguished gathering as stood under them by the grave his afternoon. Only personal friends invited by Mrs. Harriman were admitted to the funeral services. Among the Westerners present were J. Kruttschnitt and J. C. Stubbs, Harriman railroad of ficials; J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, and Marvin Hughitt, St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Pittsburg won, president of the Chicago & Northwest-

A communion service was celebrated R. H. E. this morning for the Harriman family be hampered in the work by stormy weather.

Obliged to Kill Dogs for Food.

The even of the Rooseveit are all left to the Vational Course of the society of the standard over twenty-two railroad systems. The voyage down the Mississippi from St. Louis to New Orleans on the steamboat "Mississippi" will cover 1,165 miles and will occupy four days and five nights. Five of the nine cabinet officers of the society of the nine cabinet officers.

Score:

R. H. E. Pittsburg000100201—4 9 1 St. Louis003000000—3 12 3 Batteries—Camnitz, Leifield and Gibson; Lush and Bresnahan. memorial address, eulogizing the qualities of Mr. Harriman as best known to his employes and neighbors.

Casket a Solid Mass of Flowers, fact that both travelled during the Arctic winter."

Cincinnati ... 000000000 0 10 1 Eight carriages followed the hearse from the Arden house to the afternoon Batteries—Ewing, Rowan and Roth; service. Those who came from New New York and Overall and Arden house to the afternoon Service. the procession arrived. The casket—a solid mass of lillies of the valley, sur-Chicago, Sept. 12.-Chicago defeated mounted with an immense bunch of first game of today's double-header and was carried to the burial plot nearby, dence against him." tied the second when darkness inter- There was not room inside the buriat mourners and the two elergymen. The

covered the grass outside the church-Inside they were banked in masses about the altar. All of these gifts were dis Batteries-Waddell and Stephens: der of the widow, instead of being allowed to fade. Among the distinguished men in attendance were J. Pierpont Morgan, who has already been accepted Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 2. Sec. in Wall street as the commanding domi ond game: Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, uant figure in the Harronan lines; James Stillman, president of the National City bank; George W. Perkins, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company and custodian of the Harriman will; Robert Fulton Cutting, Jacob Schiff, former Governor B. B. Odell and former Judge Robert S. Lovett.

Estate to Be Preserved Intact. The vast fortune of Mr. Harriman is still guarded by his foresight, and the immense body of his estate is to be preserved intact for many years by his command. "I want the Arden estate completed according to the plans now on hand. I have arranged that all my interests be conserved as a unit so long as it will be advantageous to my heirs. said Mr. Harriman to one of his mon-agers shortly after his arrival from Eu-

mere hoy, and it is presumed from the Second quoted words that the dying father aimed to preserve the estate without de-Second inherit. It is known that Mr. Harri man's will makes bountiful provision for large sums upon charities. But it is believed that all bequests are to be paid from a fund derived and already established from accumulated income.

OLD HOSTELRY TO BE RAZED.

Chicago, Sept. 12.-The Sherman

MICHIGAN'S FOREST RESERVE.

Lansing, Mick., Sept. 12.-The pub-Responding to an address at a restance to the second secon tion of people wire understand him. I I communicated my idea to Dr. Cook would be no school." Kelley contradict- another car was approaching. He has and decided that son, a switchman, were killed. Con- an adjoining room. It is thought that admire the breath, energy and scientific and he said he thought it a good one. ed the youth, who drew a knife, it is tily pushed the man out of danger, but 110,000 acres shall be selected north of ductor McLean was seriously injured. Mrs. Nelson accidentally turned on the accuracy of Nansen. I have had the That Lieut. Peary must have thought alleged and made a dash at Kelley. The slipped between the cars in his effort that line for the new forest reserve of The train struck a handcar, and was de- gas. The Nelsons came here from Minthe state.

GLEN CURTISS IS VICTOR

Flying Fifty Kilometres in a Trifle Less Than Fifty Minutes at Brescia, the American Aviator Adds Further Honors to His Brilliant Record by Capturing the Grand Prize of \$6,000.

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 12.—Glen Curtiss he American aviator, added further oners to his brilliant record by captur Quiet Hillside Grave, mg the grand prize of the aviation meet here today. His flight yesterday of and twenty shrdl fifty kilometres in 49 minutes and 21 seconds won him \$6,000 of the \$10,000 impeted today and made 50 kilometra n I hour 10 minutes and 18 second ook second prize. Bleriof made severa cent Display, and by Order of brilliant flights, but did not compete to the grand prize. Lieutenant Caldorara the Widow All These Gifts won the passenger-carrying event, for thich a prize of \$600 was offered, Great nterest was shown when Gabriel D'Annunzio, the dramatist, took a sea Neighborhood, Instead of Being beside Curtis. The acroplane ares asily and they made several rounds o he course, amid applause. Tournai, France, Sept. 12.—The avia Estate Is to Be Kept Intact. tien contest here were marred today by an accident Vandam being capsized. H ell seventy-five feet and suffered a

> American Defeats Crack Italian Runner. Newark, N. J., Sept. 12 .- Ten thouand persons at Olympic Park saw Harry Gissing, of New York, defeat Emilie Lunghi, the crack Italian runner, today in a 600-yard race. The time was 1 min ute and 12 2-5 seconds.

ractured ankle,

GOLF HONORS GO TO EVANS.

Champion Gardner and Tom Sherman Lose Hard-Fought Match.

Robert E. Gardner, the new national be 15,843 cubic inches, this being champion, and Tom Sherman, the son of the vice president, in the play-off of the little Episcopal church half a mile up tie for the low qualifying score honors the hill from the station had never be of the national amateur golf championship tournament here today. The match was hard fought, but by a brilliant burst on the last nine holes Evans won, 76 to 77. Sherman's score was 80. The three men had tied at 151 at the end can navy is 870 pounds, of the thirty-six holes qualifying round last Tuesday. Today Gardner went out 542 inches within the bore of the gun in 36, while Evans took 42; Evans came in in 34, and Gardner took 41. Gardner won the national championship yesterday by defeating H, Chandler Egan, four up its flight through the air and prevent and two to play. It was Harvard the huge projectile against Yale, and when Gardner putted and losing its force. out at the thirty-fourth hole, the Yale

MILLMAN CASE BAFFLES.

Investigation Into the Girl's Death Appears to Be at a Standstill.

Detroit, Sept. 12.-The investigation into the death of Maybelle Millman of tons more of muzzle energy than that Ann Arbor appeared to be a standstill of the forty-five calibre twelve-inch guns tonight. The portion of the body from now in actual service on the target the knee to the waist, contained in the grounds. So great is the penetrating last sack found, is so decomposed that it crineson roses-was carried to the altar is doubtful whether the experts can give R. H. E. by eight bearers wearing black skull a positive opinion whether the girl was choir sang "Abide With Me" and "There present evidence against Dr. Fritch, I this would be equivalent to a penetration of Puce Delight," Mr. Harri-St. Louis, Sept. 12. Detroit won the man's favorite hymns. Then the casket rant, but we hope to get further evi-

After a week of gruelling experience ground for more than twenty besides in the hands of the police, Martha Henning, the friend and companion of Miss taken the Millman girl to a doctor for 2,234 feet a second, which would enable she has revealed all she knew. The de- of 18.7 inches of Krupp steel armor. tectives now believe that Miss Millman ment, but that she assured the Henning second, giving, at that range, a penegirl and another woman just before she tration of 18.7 inches of Krupp steel. At visited the physician's office that she accused no one of responsibility for her reported predicament,

It has been learned that a man ran penetrate 121/2 inches of the up from Ecorse creek at midnight a Krupp steel armor plating. These penweek ago and leaped into a wagon driven otrations would be made with a normal by two farmers. He appeared excited impact at actual service velocities and the and asked them to drive faster, as he wanted to overtake an automobile. He rode a stort distance and then jumped though of 1,400 pounds weight. from the wagon and ran to an automobile standing beside the road. This corroborates other information that the sors in the British navy, as well as of man seen at Ecorse creek stopped on the bridge after extinguishing the head lights of his automobile. It was at this time, the police believe, that the gunnysacks containing the body were thrown into the creek.

ORDERS ARE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Mr. Harriman's eldest sen is still a Two Trains Crash Together in Nebraska. and the Results Are Serious,

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 12.-The Burling pletion until the young man is old ton passenger train No. 89 and an extra men a needed rest while the targets batenough to assume capable command of stock train collided at Burnham, four tered to pieces last week were being rethe tremendous interests which he will miles southwest of Lincoln, teday. Two paired. Work is being rushed in remen were killed and nine were injured, pairing the torpedo boat man's will makes bountiful provision for all of his blood kin and also bestows Rohrer, Falls City, Neb., and William target, and a survey of the O'Brien, a Griffin, colored, the cook attached to sister ship, which met a similar fate, the private car of Division Superinten proves the vessel damaged beyond redent Lyman. The passenger engine, pair, the tons of projectiles hurled which was of the old, light type, was against her thin steel sides having made almost smashed to pieces by the heavier it difficult to keep her affoat. Target engine of the stock train. The tender barges, also shot up, likewise were was jammed into the combination ex- brought back for repairs. The gunners, House, one of the oldest hotels in the West, was closed today. The original ter car that the fatalities and the worst building was destroyed in the Chicago injuries occurred. Three cars of the fire in 1871. The one closed today was stock train were badly wrecked and caterected shortly after. The old building will be razed and a modern hotel was the result of a misunderstanding between the trainmen.

Two Men Killed in Iowa.

railed, the caboose overturning.

AT ITALY'S BIG MEET CAN HURL BIG SHELL TWENTY-FIVE MILES

Uncle Sam's New 14-Inch Gun, Soon to Be Officially Tested, Powerful Naval the World.

Fifty-Three Feet Long, Weighing Sixty-Three Tons and Using a 365-Pound Charge of Smokeless Powder, It Will Fire a 1,400-Pound Projectile Capable of Penetrating 121/2 Inches of the Finest of Steel Armor at the Battle Range of 9,000 Yards.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The new navy

ourteen-inch gun which is soon to be officially tested will be the largest and nost powerful naval weapon in the world. The gun itself will weigh 63,3 ons, or ten tons more than the twelveuch guns of forty-five calibre length that have been built for the battleships North Dakota and Delaware. The new gun will be about six tons heavier than he latest type of fifty-calibre twelvench guns intended for the Arkansas and Vyoming. Its total length will be 53% eet, or three feet longer than the latest Wheaton, Ills., Sept. 12.—Western twelve-inch gun. The capacity of the Champion Charles Evans, Jr., defeated chamber of the new gun will he compartment in which there will be laced the charge of 365 pounds of mokeless powder which it is estimated will be required to discharge the powerful new projectile, weighing 1,400 pounds, which the big gun will fire. The weight of the projectiles now used in he big twelve-inch guns of the Ameri-After it is fired the shell will travel a distance of There the grooved rifling of the gun will impart a rotating motion, which will make the shell spin around rapidly, on the huge projectile from turning on end

This new fourteen-inch gun will have field captain's friends lifted him to their an extreme range of over 25 miles, alshoulders and shouted with joy. Gard- though the range at which it would fire ner is nineteen years of age, and Evans in actual battle would be about 9,000 shell from this new gun will leave the muzzle of the weapon at a rate of 2,600 feet per second of time, and its muzzle energy will be 65,606-foot tons. This is about 13,000 more foot tons of muzzle nergy than that designed for the latest twelve-inch guns, and about 22,000-foot power of this new 1,400-pound shell when fired with the full load of 365 pounds of powder from the new fourvey nickel steel at the muzzle.

But this does not measure the full power of the gun for naval purposes, the muzzle penetration being merely a proving ground factor, for after the shot nurled from the fourteen-inch gun has travelled a distance of 3,000 yards it Ann Arbor. Miss Henning, who had will still have a remaining velocity of treatment, has convinced the police that it to pierce at that distance a thickness After it has travelled 6,000 yards, or mentioned no man who might be in- 3,000 yards distant, the shell will have volved as abetting her surgical treat- a remaining velocity of 1,909 feet a the battle range of 9,000 yards the projectile would have a remaining velocity of 1.629 feet a second, enabling it to projectile used would be an armor-piereing shell of standard naval form, althickness of the armor on the British battleship Dreadnought and her succesthe main armor belting of the latest American battleships under construction, is 11 inches at the maximum,

GUNNERS DO FINE WORK. Battleships Return, Pending the Repair of Battered Targets.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 12 .- The fifteen hattleships of the Atlantic fleet arrived at Hampton Roads this afternoon to coal and give the officers and it is said, have made the highest scores

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS.

New York, Sept. 12.- The wife of former Judge G. Marius Nelson, of Minne-Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 12.-A gravel apolis, and her little son were asphyxineapolis two years ago.

d daily except on Sundays. Contains ted Press dispatches and is especially to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: th, by carrier.....

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPTEMBER 13. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Commander Peary had such a keen eye decessor. for the main chance?

in order to give time to get the financial have erected the finest building devoted attention. house in order, and the result has shown entirely to a single business in the city that it was put in the best of order.

The Lansing Republican is concerned lest Governor Warner's appointment of Judge Collingwood will have a damaging effect on Lieutenant-Governor Kelley's chances next year. Well, Kelley is abundantly able to take care of him-

The Millman case is the third one of

Brecia, Italy, is not having the same good fortune with its aeroplane flights as did Rheims, France. Accidents have been numerous at Brescia, and there have been no notable performances. The aeroplanes have not yet been developed to a stage where they can be counted on to perform well on every occasion.

What with the Higgins' case, the cases growing out of the Ironwood bank failure and other important matters, the present session of the United States many forces will unite in naming a ticcourts in Marquette bids fair to be one of the longest ever held here. And rarely has a session possessed more of interest for the upper peninsula public.

departure from Copenhagen shows that Gaynor has announced that he may the confidence of his Danish admirers has make an independent campaign. His presnot been in the least shaken by Peary's ence in the field would confuse the ischarges. Captain Amundsen and Capt. sue, and might be the determining fac-Sverdrup, two of the greatest of Danish tor. But, as a matter of fact, at this explorers, express unreserved confidence time the New York political situation in him, and assert their belief that he is decidedly mixed, and no one can will be able to make every claim good.

"The Democratic League" is the result of the Saratoga conference. A press dispatch says: "The league promises to play a most important part in the giving the voters of New York on the New York campaign in 1910, and it is direct nominations question: not unlikely to have weighty influence in national politics." Time will tell the tale of the new league's influence, and we won't have to wait very long to have because it is in accord with the spirit

reported to be none too bright. Is this That is not American. We should let a feeler to get the public prepared to the enrolled voters control the primarsee the once famed Michigan football ies. The convention as a rule is not repteam pounded around again? Michigan resentative. Sometimes it may be, but is scheduled to meet Minnesota this fall, generally it is not. The way to get a and by many this is regarded as a first step to its return to athletic relations ty voters. Political leaders should stand with all the other leading universities before the people, resting upon the sufof the middle west.

The frequent blow-ups in the teams in the Marquette-Alger county league persuades that they are not on a proper basis. There have been complaints from the players from time to time, and the managements in some cases have had faults to answer for. Much of the trouble is doubtless due to the looseness of the general organization. Another year it may very well be tightened up.

The beginning of this week will see the entire 6,000 hands of the Pressed Steel Car company back at their employment at the McKees Rocks mills. They were taken on last week as rapidly as places could be made for them, and the imported men have all been sent away. The outcome of the trouble has been reason, but a few weeks ago, for expect-

The postoffice department has made a ruling that mail carriers who have been compelled to take their chances with ugly tempered dogs will appreciate. It excuses carriers from delivering mail on any premises where such dogs run at large, and requires that in such a case the owner of the dog must call at have been reported where carriers were the new rule is a proper one. The

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salary of a mail carrier is not large enough to warrant him taking chances with vicious dogs and possible hydro-

Wayne county appears to have obained an efficient servant in Sheriff Gaston. He has shown up particularly well in the Millman case, in which he has been successful in getting results with little delay. Sheriff Gaston is a man of initiative and ability. In demeanor he is quiet and gentlemanly, and thus Who would have ever thought that furnishes a marked contrast to his pre-

> Hager Bros. Co. Ltd. are now formally if not in the upper peninsula, and now have one of the best appointed exclusive furniture establishments in the north greatest credit on the enterprise of the firm. It is a business house of which the town will be proud.

The Ishpeming Record intimates that Angus Kerr's candidacy for congress has the kind that Dr. Fritch of Detroit has a stout string attached to it, and that been under suspicion for. When so the thing he has in mind is not so much many trails lead to Dr. Fritch's office running for congress as paving the way the burden of suspicion against him is for his appointment as postmaster at heavy, even if so far he has avoided Calumet. It will be recalled that the an acquaintance with the inside of prison | Escanaba Journal suggested that Chase S. Osborn was playing the same sort of a game with reference to the office of governor-allowing his friends to discuss him as a possible candidate, whereas, in fact, the thing he had his eye on was Representative Young's seat. But Mr. Osborn entered an emphatic denial. Perchance Mr. Kerr will follow his exam-

Plans for fusion in New York are taking definite form, and it is assured that the Republicans and other anti-Tamket. Several candidates are under consideration. It is desirable that there be a clean-cut issue between the Tam many organization and the forces that oppose it. Thus it will be fortunate if The Godspeed given Dr. Cook on his there are but two candidates. Justice predict with any degree of confidence what will come out of it.

> Here is a nutshell presentation of the sort of argument Governor Hughes is

The people do not intend to let any coterie or clique take away the rights portant will be this drift away from the which belong to the many. A great old dominant party. The Republican movement is here. It cannot be stopped, f a free country. The greatest security we can have is the intelligent play of Football prospects at Ann Arbor are public opinion. A few who make a busirepresentative legislature is to make the nominations come directly from the parfrages of the people.

baseball team is to be commended for its action in releasing the four players who had been disturbing factors, and the Aldrich-Vreeland act. He went science avows that if this is kept up whose refusal to conduct themselves abroad with the commission last sumproperly when off the ball field was mer, and has given practically all of his will cease to produce teeth now rendered impairing their team's chances of vicowe it to the management, and the people who support the team, not only to play the best game they are capable of on the diamond, but to keep in such condition that it will be possible for them to give a good account of themselves. All players who will not respect what is so plainly their obligation should be in November, 1899. He has made the team will doubtless gain in strength as much more fortunate than there was any a result of the shakeup, for roistering ball players are of little use to any team. But whether it gains or loses, the management has taken the proper course, and one that should be copied by others under similar circumstances.

The indictment against E. T. Larson and George H. Beddow, cashier and assistant cashier, respectively, of the defunct Ironwood bank, returned by the grand jury in United States court Frithe postoffice for his mail. Many cases day, set forth a formidable array of counts. It is said that Larson will probbitten while discharging their duties, and ably plead guilty and that Beddow will stand trial. The most sensational count and pains that come when the kidneys of the entire number is made against fail make life a burden. Backache, hip Larson, and it alleges that on or about June 1, 1909, the defendant appropriated kidneys and warn you of the stealthy to his own use and that of H. F. Jahn, approach of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's George H. Beddow and Eugene G. Brady, the sum of \$150,000 belonging to the bank, and that this sum was invested in margins, options, etc. What is read into the count in the indictment is that the defendant and the men involved with him in the irregularities in the subject to headaches. I had but little management of the bank made one final strength or energy and could hardly atdesperate plunge with the bank's mon- tend to my work. I tried a number of ey in an effort to recoup previous losses relief until I procured a box of Doan's and make possible putting the Kidney Pills at the Stafford Drug Co bank's affairs in good order. The bank They helped me from the first and I conwas closed shortly after this \$150,000 is alleged to have been improperly approvaluable remedy to anyone suffering from priated. The investment of \$150,000 in kidney trouble. options and margins would cover a large | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. deal,and a favorable swing of the market Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York



in years have aroused interest equal to The secrecy in regard to Mr. Harri- opening their new stores. It is an event that shown in these Ironwood cases, and man's condition was observed, it appears, of more than ordinary interest, for they their progress will be watched with close Nova Scotia are the backbone of that in-

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The Virginia election the coming fall will be marked by a determined effort modernly equipped and it reflects the into the "solid south." Virginia is to choose a governor and other state officials and there are some Republicans will carry the state. It is the general opinion, however, that this is an oversanguine view, and the more conservasiderable inroads on the usual Demo-

The Republicans are favored by the fact that whereas they are united, the Democrats were left with a legacy of discord on their hands by the primaries. governor was nominated over his opponent, after a bitter contest. Republican hopes are largely based on a belief that the defeated faction will not recover from their dissatisfaction by election day, and that some will remain away from the polls and others will vote for the Republican candidates. President Taft is doing all that he can to strengthen the hands of the Republican, and the state is to be invaded by a galaxy of brilliant Republican orators.

Whatever the result in Virginia, and t will probably be a sizable gain in the Republican vote, but short of enough to give a Republican victory, the signs of the times indicate that if the Republicans hammer away stubbornly on the "solid south" it will not be long before they are keeping the Democrats busy in their own territory. The Democratic party of the south is already pretty well Republicanized on some isues. The tariff furnishes the most conspicuous example. Many Democratic representatives were tariff men, and high tariff men, too. At least the high tariff faction was in part indebted to Democratic votes for success when the result promised to be close.

organizations in the south are gradually coming into better hands. The time has passed when it subjected a man to rebroach to be identified with them, and the lower jaw. the time is coming when they will include many of the leading and influential citizens of all the southern states.

MR. VREELAND.

As currency legislation is expected to be the principal work of the next session of congress, there will be interest to know something of the new chairman titled to. of the house committee on banking and currency who succeeds Mr. Fowler,

Mr. Vreeland was a member and vicechairman of the national monetary com- sequire. By pulling one or two teet mission, appointed under the terms of room is made for the remainder. Bu time since his appointment to a study useless by pulling them to accommodat of currency and monetary problems, the jaws of milk-fed and patent-food fed tory. The Ishpeming ball players have Since 1891 he has been president of the been well rewarded for their work. They Salamanca (N. Y.) Trust company, and is engaged principally in the banking and oil business. Because of his position over a year of age, when in good health on the monetary commission he was the logical successor to Mr. Fowler as the even pieces of welldone beef to gnaw on. chairman of the banking and currency In this way th formation of good,

Mr. Vreeland has made a good record for himself in the house since he was first elected to the fifty-sixth congress. summarily dismissed. The Ishpeming impression of a cool, quiet, level-headed expression of them. His principal preon naval affairs. His appointment to the chairmanship of banking and curwith satisfaction by the house, national monetary commission will make its report soon after congress convenes next December, and Mr. Vreeland will have a major share in drafting such legislation as may follow the presentation she doesn't swear about it. of that report.

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A RIVAL OF GLOUCESTER.

Luenburg, Nova Scotia, Is Some Punkins in the Hunt for Cod.

The fishermen of Gloucester have long onopolized fletion and poetry as being the real catchers of cod and the most picturesque of those who make their living on the Grand Banks. Rudyard Kipling let his character in "Captain Couregous" speak disrespectfully of the Frenchmen and Bluenoses who competed in the race for fish, and other so-called sea writers have done the same. If you ask a Bluenose, that is, a resi

dent of Nova Scotia, who are the real bankers, he will tell you "the men of Lunenburg." Lunenburg is the rival of Gloucester in the hunt for cod, and a pretty husky rival, too, for fishermen from that seaport on the south shore of dustry that is valued well over \$3,000,000

The Lunenburg fishermen spend about half the year at home, but they do not use this time sitting around the docks spinning yarns. They are busy with west. In every detail the structure is by the Republican organization to break lobster catching or in the woods. When March comes around they begin to make ready for the sea.

The schooners are put in order and stocked with provisions. On the Sunday who confidently predict that their party nearest March 21 the churches hold special services and prayers go up for safe and prosperous voyages. They are devout, those Bluenose fishermen, but they keep an eye on the profits, too.

The fishing schooners are small, rarely reaching 100 tons. The law requires ves sels exceeding that size to carry a certified master, and the Lunenburg man can't see the use of passing examinations in navigation. With a compass and a dipsey lead the master of a banker can find his way in any weather.

The start from Lunenburg is like the in which the "machine" candidate for start of a vacht race. Most of the bankers go out on the same day and there is good-natured rivalry among the skippers female complaints, inflammation, ul- Reserved for taxes...... as to who shall first anchor on the fishing

When a skipper makes berth in a like y place real work begins. The dories. flat bottomed boats about fifteen feet long, which are very seaworthy but don't look it, are put overboard and the trawls

These trawls are something sizable in the way of fishing lines. The main line is from one to one and a half miles long. with a fringe of smaller lines which carry the hooks. The trawls are anchored at each end and are set like the spokes of a wheel whose hub is the chooner. The dories move up and down the trawls, taking off the fish and rebaiting the hooks. It sounds easy, but in a heavy sea it is ticklish business. When a schooner has loaded full with fish, cut and salted down, she steals away from the shricking medly of foghorns and makes for Lunenburg. It is a lucky ship which enters port without her colors at half-mast, which would indicate that one of her crew has gone. The fleet gets back from the spring trip about the end of May, unloads and sails back again on the summer trip, which lasts until

HUMAN MOTHS GROWING SMALLER

the autumn .- New York Sun.

more earnestly to reach the individua The more the industrialism of the new mother and instruct her personally and ime as a decade ago were reserved for lication that modern methods of feeding babies are bringing about the formation of a narrow and feeble jaw, especially It is claimed that baby foods are be-

ing fed to children until they are over we years of age. Scientists claim that hildren over a year old should be given some sort which will cause them to beew food and so bring about a better development of the lower jaw. The present-day baby is said e show a narrow jaw that will not per mit of his cutting all the teeth he is en

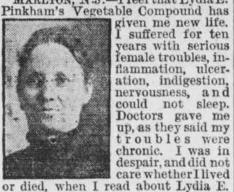
This state of affairs has forced dent ists to pull one and sometimes two o the natural number of teeth man shou couple of hundred years that manking

Poth the dentist-surgeon and the professor of anatomy declare that children should be given bones to chew on and souare lower jaw is acquired and all the

teeth can be allowed to come in. Every medical man, and, indeed, every children in recent years, must have no man, conservative in his opinions, and childish jaws, and any dental surgeon vious service has been on the committee alarming and increasing number of small rency, it is believed, will be received able to accommodate the same number The of molars which their grandmothers and fathers found room and use for

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\$1,250 buys new house on Presque Isle Ave. \$4,200 buys modern 10-room house on Front St. Some very desirable lots in Longyear addition o per cent cash, balance on easy terms.

Lots for sale in Nester addition; easy terms.

8-4-tf

FOR SALE—Lake shore cottage or camp sites. Lots 100x1400 ft., East Lakewood, \$100 cash, or on time. H. Patrick, Marquette. 5-19-tf

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette National Bank, AT MARQUETTE. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business,

Loans and discounts.

 Loans and discounts.
 \$603,795 45

 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.
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 1,000 00

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 1,600 00

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 Bonds, securities, etc. 15,536 74
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Checks and other cash Notes of other National banks..... 2,945 92 Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents. LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation)...... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in.....

Cashier's checks outstanding. 2,289 98 United States Deposits..... STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88.

I. Frank J. Jenrison, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK J. JENNISON. Subscribed and swern to before me this 8th day of September, 1909.
WILLIAM H. ELLIOT. My Commission expires Aug. 27, 1913.

CORRECT—Attest:

J. G. REYNOLDS.
CHAS. H. SCHAFFER,
ALTON T. ROBERTS.

Directors,

Coppers, on margi

BOTH

ner; Rowett beat Olson.

Morgan has been wrestling for twenty

years and his showing at Houghton

did not betray any weakness or loss of

science when meeting men of his own

weight. Davey gave his back to Clark

in the final round. Thus, first prize of

\$125 went to Rowett; second prize, \$60,

\$40, to John Clark, Trimountain, and

fourth prize, \$25, to Alf. Davey, Calu-

met, Captain J. M. Wilcox, Capt. Bow-

There was much talk during the tour-

CIRCUIT COURT OPENING.

Term This Morning

T. Strecter, circuit judge, presiding, will

open this morning. It will probably be

a very long term, as the calendar is

of scaring the disturbers away. Gillis

has been an interesting prisoner during

the weeks he has been in jail. He is a young man of prepossessing appearance

and has enjoyed more comforts than are

usual for a county prisoner, being well

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on margin.

Copper Country

IRON COUNTRY WRESTLERS WIN. PREPARING FOR THE FAIR, John Rowett an Easy Winner of First Houghton Amphidrome Will Be Turned Money at Houghton's Tournament. Over to Carpenters Today.

John Rowett of Bessemer won first With the opening of the copper coun money in the Cornish wrestling tourna-ment at the Amphidrome Saturday, McNamara will begin work in earnest beating each man he met with com- today in the preparation of the Amphi Ole Olson, 169 pounds, drome and the grounds for the reception him in weight. The tournament offered will be put to work.

a fine field of light men and the wrest. Mr. McNamara says that he has as surances that the livestock and agricul-In the first round of the standards, tural branches will make a better showselected in the afternoon, the following were the results: Sid Chapman beat Johns; W. Kelley beat Pearce; W. Chapman beat J. Kelley: Clark beat Martin; for stalls which have been received, and man beat J. Kelley; Clark beat Martin; C. Hoar beat J. Chapman; L. Morgan beat Steve Chapman; Davey beat Venner; Rowett beat Olson.

The feature of this round was the this county.

The Houghton County Agricultural match between Martin and Clark. Martin is one of the old wrestlers and Clark and its officers believe that in that is a boy of twenty-one. They were seven years a great change for the bet evenly matched in weight and skill, and ter has come about in agricultural af they wrestled an hour and a half before jairs in the district. Men of means the boy threw the veteran. A sub- have taken up farming in that time, and scription was taken up for Martin's the splendid farms of Michael Messuer benefit, and the crowd responded generors, J. H. Rice and others are a result In the next pairing, Rowett beat Sid A number of farmers have turned their Chapman, the crack South Range man, attention to market gardening, with the in one hitch. A subscription was taken result that home-grown fresh vegetables up from Chapman. Davey beat Hoar, are common. Livestock has improved to Morgan beat Kelley and Clark beat Wall an extent that the fair is now in a ter Chapman. Inis left Rowett, Davey, position to reject anything but blooded Morgan and Clark to settle the order of the prizes. Rowett hurt Davey in the first hitch, and Davey gave his back, seen splendid farms, and it is probably Morgan threw Clark in the third hitch. Morgan and Rowett wrestled for first copper Country Fair has had much to money, and Rowett won in the first do with their growth and development. hitch, giving Morgan second money.

TUBERCULOSIS LECTURES Dr. Warthin, Eminent Investigator, Will Be Heard Here.

The publicity committee of the Houghton County Anti-Tuber ulosis soto Louis Morgan, Calumet; third prize, Dr. J. F. Warthin, professor of pathology ciety has arranged for two lectures by at the University of Michigan and secre tary of the Michigan State Anti-Tuber den and Dr. Miller were the judges, and Kerredge theater, Hanzock, next Saturculosis society. He will speak at the Captain Blythe, Jimmie Wilcox and J. day night, and at the Calumet theater Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Warthin has taken a leading place nament regarding Ziehr and Harrington. among investigators of tuberculosis in Dr. Miller of Calumet issued a challenge this country. His statements in his on behalf of Ziehr against Harrington wildin lectures here, whether on the on behalf of Ziehr against Harrington public lectures here, whether on and it was accepted by John T. Dunn of disease, the methods of cure or the con Calumet, on behalf of Harrington. Ziehr ditions productive of the disease, may be was too sick to participate in the tour-considered as coming from a high aunament and Harrington failed to arrive thority. Dr. Warthin's coming shows from Butte, but a challenge for the win- that the work of the Houghton count ner was read from him. Rowett chal- society is being appreciated in other is ealities that have taken up the cam It was announced that Tony Capori paign against the white plague. The lee and Eddie McGoorty, boxers, would meet tures will be free to all, for obvious at Germania Hall, in Hacock, during fair reasons, children under twelve years of week, and that Tommy Scully and age will be excluded,

Young Fitzgerald would also be on the Dr. Warthin will illustrate his lec tures with stercopticon views, and they will be most interesting. That the subject is of interest to the public here was shown by the crush at both of Dr. Tice's Judge Streete; Will Convene September lie tures last spring. Dr. Warthin should of people who have advanced consider-The September term of the Houghton abit in knowledge of the subject since

county circuit court, with Hon. Albert these initial lectures. INJUNCTION IS OFF. more than usually voluminous, having Mayor James Receives Information

about 100 cases noted for trial either by from Telephone Company. As usual, the first day will be devoted Mayor W. Frank James of Hancock to arranging the calendar and hearing has received notice that the injunction motions. There will be no sessions of secured by the Michigan State Telephone the court on Tuesday, owing to the fact company against the city, enjoining the that the board of supervisors will be in municipal authorities from removing the session on that lay in the court room, poles on Quincy street, has been dis The jury will not report until Wednes- solved by Judge Streeter. There is now no controversy between the city The criminal calendar will probably and the telephone company, and the of the Michigan grand chapter of the Agassiz policy is insistent that miles be taken on Wednesday morning and work of removing the poles will pro- Fastern Star, that he will be in Han- and miles of drifts shall be opened beceed uninterrupted. Mayor James has cock temorrow evening to institute the fore stoping commences. Incidentally, it the first case may be that of Charles also been informed that material neces- blancock chapter. The worthy great may be said that there are over twenty Gillis . charged with murder. August Gustafsen was shot and killed in West sary to place the wires in conduits is on matron will not be able to attend The miles of drifts in the Osceola property, its way to the city. All the necessary grand patron will be assisted by Past while on the Osceola lode in Calumet & Hancock several weeks ago and it is alleged that Gillis shot him with a rifle easements have been secured from prop from the doorway of a house at which erty holders, and the work will be lake Linden, Gustafson had been interested in creatrushed. The removal of the wires and ing a disturbance. It is impossible as mg a disturbance. It is impossible as yet to get a line on Gillis' defense. It Michigan State Telephone company and seems that Gustafson was running away the Houghton County Electric Light from the house in the dark, and that he company a considerable sum of money was shet in the back, the shots from the It is expected that the greater part o house apparently being for the purpose

the work will be done this fall. WILL ATTEND THE CONFERENCE. Large Number of Copper Country M. E

Ministers Going to Detroit.

District Superintendent James Pascoe accompanied by Mrs. Pascoe, left Satur day for Detroit, where Mr. Pascoe wil An announcement which was made in attend the M. E annual conference. M. Detroit on Saturday, and which will lasece will have a fine report to sub prove of interest to some residents of mit, as the past year in his district has Houghton and Hancock, is that of the been a most successful and pleasant one engagement of Miss Marion Eddy, Rev. Mr. Eldred left Friday for Detroit daughter of Frank W. Eddy of Detroit, and Rev. Mr. Marvin will leave for

to W. Celburn Standish, son of Captain there tomorrow. Standish, commanding the Michigan The Detroit conference will meet this Naval Brigade. Mr. Standish will be week and almost every minister of the Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and remembered as attending the Michigan M. E. church in the copper country will College of Mines, graduating with the be in attendance. Probably more than class of 1903. He is at the present time 100 upper peninsula people will make with Morgan & Wright of Detroit. 100 upper peninsula people will make the trip. Rev. W. R. Fruit of Houghton 100 upper peninsula people will make the trip. Rev. W. R. Fruit of Houghton and Rev. Henry Rogers of Harontown "Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is ters have been asked to return, but they used in connection with Chamberlain's both expect to be transferred, as they Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it have served five years in their present

means that it never fails to cure charges. plaints. It is pleasant to take and TWO POPULAR COUPLES TO WED.

adults. Sold at The People's Drug Two forthcoming autumnal weddings or bad effects following use of liquor, wine of interest, in which two popular young or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant marriage, are announced. Captain Jesse through the day, and to get up many Wolverine J.A. Minnear & Co. Meads of Company A, Calumet Engi- times during the night. neers, will lead to the altar Miss Sadie Warnicke, one of Calumet's best known everything but if you have kidney, liver Champion young ladies, and First Sergeant Horace or bladder trouble, it will be found just Superior Krupp, of the Engineers, will soon wed the remedy you need. . It has been thor- Tamarack Miss Hattie Nelson. Miss Warnicke re- oughly tested in private practice, and has Trimountain cently entertained with a novelty shower proved so successful that a special ar- Allonez in honor of Miss Nelson, and Miss Hill rangement has been made by which all Osceola degarde Stranberg entertained with a readers of this paper, who have not al- Michigan kwitchen shower in honor of Miss War | ready tried it, may have a sample bottle | Quincy nicke. The dates for the weddings sent free by mail, also a book telling Isle Royale have not been announced.

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execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or berlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent A piece of flannel dampened with this lin- and one-dollar size bottles are sold by Drug Store,

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT

accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acrid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses and was the only man nearly approaching of the exhibits. A force of carpenters renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing acrid and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. ATLANTA. GA.

SUPERVISORS MEET TOMORROW. September Session of Board Will Take Up County Road System.

The regular monthly session of the oughton county board of supervisors vill be held tomorrow morning. The natter of most interest scheduled for losal of Supervisor Hamar. That member of the board, as much as a year ago ad petitions prepared for the adoption of the system, but the matter was per mitted to rest for a time, pending in-

KNIGHTS TO ORGANIZE BAND.

Pythian cornet band. Already the lodge erally in discounting the future the Northwest to have a band of its South Fifth street, Red Jacket.

SCHOOL OPENING DEFERRED.

cen leaving there at 4:05 o'clock

FLOWER SHOW A SUCCESS.

Calumet Woman's club in the Washing- to the ores of the western mines. Country Fair at Houghton.

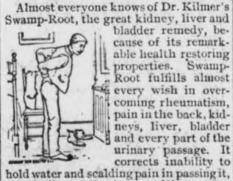
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more about Swamp-Root, and how to Mohawk When a girl thinks she has a swan-like neck she is apt to make a goose of herself over it.

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CALUMET & HECLA.

Mining News

iscussion is the county road system pro. High Prices for Subsidiary Shares Reflect Confidence in Its Methods.

The recent stock market prices paid or shares of the so-called Calumet & Hecla copper properties cannot be con restigation. There was rather strennous sidered other than a splendid tribute apposition on the board for a time, but to the confidence which the public place his is now cleared away and at this in the management now given to these neeting or one in the very near future subsidiary companies. In the majority he supervisors will probably vote to of cases there have been no underground about it to the electors of the county. | developments sufficient in importance to warrant these prices, but so strong the belief that Calumet & Heela meth ods and policies will eventually work Charity lodge, Knights of Pythias, of out greater values, that the trading and Calumet, has decided to organize a investing public is willing to pay libhas a six-piece orchestra, while there course Calumet & Hecla cannot find more is enough of musical talent in the membership to get together another. It is hoped to have about thirty accomplished musicians in the lodge within a short time, after which the proposed band will be organized. It is believed that a sum of copper in a given ten of the control of the must be relied upon to apply the most scientific methods and the very best machinery that money can buy, in remarking the last atom of copper which Charity lodge will be the first organ-ization of the Knights of Pythias in will pay for the cost of its extraction.

own. Thursday evening of this week ing given to the various varieties of rock Important milling tests are now be the lodge will hold its first meeting now being mined by the new properties in its new hall in the Union building, recently acquired, and although the pos sible additional saving in any individ nal case may not be impressive, still in the sum total the larger recovery destined to be a very important item ers announced Saturday that the new igh school at Painesdale would not ent on the average not better than twenpen for the fall semester until one ty-five pounds of copper per ton, and ceek from teday. Minor delays, along excluding Calumet & Hecla, the average with the fact that the new train service is probably not far from twenty pound all not become effective until that An additional recovery of one pound of me, are responsible for the further copper, therefore, increases by 5 per ostponement Under the new schedule cent the ultimate yield, an item of no train will be run from Houghton in small significance. In the face of the e morning at 7:30 o'clock, standard fact that Lake Superior is treating the one, and will leave Paines lale earlier lowest grade of copper rock mined any where in the world, it is at the same time making the lowest costs of any camp of its size. This, of course, is due to the fact that Michigan copper is found native pure, and does not have The flower and vegetable exhibits are to be subjected to the various concennged by the civic committee of the trating and smelting processes applied

ton school building Friday and Satur- Ahmeek and Osceola constitute Caluday and which were viewed by hun- met's most important revenue producdreds of interested citizens and thou, ing assets. Ahmeek is producing today sands of school children, have been a at the rate of 13,000,000 pounds of copthorough success and have demonstrated per at a cost close to eight cents per to what a great extent horticulture is being taken up in the district. The of this amount Calumet owns 24,796 exhibits this year were larger than ever shares. At the time Calumet negotiated before. It is likely some of the vege- the purchase of the Bigelow stocks, Centables will be shown at the Copper tennial was selling at 29 and Allouez was selling at 40. These two properties are improving month by month, but they are a long way from yielding any return to their owners. They are both rand Worthy Patron Charles F. Farr, operating on the Kearsarge lode. The

sufficient to supply rock for the next dozen years. the first investment of Calumet & Hecla ment and development needs. It wil as killed Saturday morning in the is probably only little more than paying leventh level of "C" shaft of the Cham its way, if it is doing that. It has but outstanding bonds of the original \$2.000. George Gaspparae, aged twenty-six, in "outside" ventures at Lake Superior, eleventh level of "C" shaft of the Cham | its way, if it is doing that, It has but pion mine. He was engaged in prying one operating shaft, capable of produc-a reck into a chute when he slipped and ing a very limited output, and yet the be converted. Plans for the new 5,000 ell into the chute with the rock, which stock market puts a valuation of 86, ton mill, which will be very similar in being taken to make a thorough ex that probably those whom you hate As far as could be ascertained, the man As far as could be ascertained, the man design to the Selling price of Copper company, have been practically cesses. was single and bad no relatives in this country.

Tainarack, which is producing 14,000,000 completed. The management expects to have 50,000,000 tons of ore blocked out math Falls has just returned from a child shows symptoms of croup. Cham-No man wants to go to heaven by the takes a very long range view of the of its mill. The Ray ores average 21/2 reports a most interesting outing in that as the child becomes logarse, or even membered that only 50,000 shares are available for trading purposes, Calumet people, however, believe in Superior, With a Lame Back? and the "Street" believes in Calumet.

LAKE COPPER PRODUCTION.

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NEW STAMPING PROCESS.

Bradley, of New York, and Albert C. Burrage, of Boston, an Amalgamated company director, is associated with the inventor and is financing the project. Mr. Burrage and Mr. Bradley were in Anaconda last week to make an inspection of the leaching proces used by the Amalgamated company in treating the tailing dump at the Washoe melter. The Amalgamated is able to ave only about 80 per cent of the miner al contents of the Butte ores and 20 pe ent is washed out with the waste called tailing, of which there are millions of ons about the big Washoe smelter. The ompany is trying to recover some of his waste mineral value by a leaching rocess, but, it is understood, is abl recover only about half. Bradley an Burrage shipped a carload of the tail ig to a small chemical plant they are erating in the East and they claim have saved 90 per cent of the miner content. They are now trying to ge contract from the Amalgamated com any to have the exclusive right to han le the Washoe tailing. They also made nquiries in Butte as to the tonnage s ore they could secure for a custom plan n this city. The statement is made hat by the Bradley process some or rom the Utah mines was treated and ully 98 per cent of the copper recov red. It is also said that Bradley claims e can produce copper from Utah ores t a cost not to exceed four cents

him can get certain contracts which they are now seeking. The inventor, or

liscoverer of the new process is Charles

ARIZONA'S COPPER PRODUCTION.

The territory of Arizona produced 28, 00,000 pounds of copper for the month of August, according to estimates of proluction based on smelter returns, de ailed as follows, compared with pro luction for July:

Pounds-July August. opper Queen 9,100,000 8,600,000 & A. and S. & P. 4,575,000 4,500,000 2,400,000 Arizona Copper 2,600,000 Detroit Copper Co. 2,600,000 1.834.000nited Verde 3,200,000 3.110,000 old Dominion 3.260,000 2.700,000 Shannon 1.518,000 1.468,000 mperial 900.000 1,000,000 discellaneous 850,000 800,000

28,003,000 26,462,000 August, a thirty-one day month, was he first month to place the production Arizona at the 28,000,000 pound mark, which is at the rate of 336,000,000 pounds per annum. This production exceeded he Butte output by 2,000,000 pounds and the Lake production by 7,500,000 ounds. Arizona has maintained a lead n copper production over all the other tates and territories every month this ear. It leads Butte this year by nearly 2,000,000 pounds, the Arizona output or the eight months amounting to 217. 118,000 pounds. This would indicate hat the territory will produce at least 30,000,000 pounds of copper for 1909, probably more, as the Arizona Commer rial Copper company's new smelter will go into commission by Oct. 1, adding sev ral million pounds to the Arizona total

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The production of copper from the properties of the Butte Coalition Min ng company for August approximated 3,000,000 pounds which, with two exceptions earlier in the year, constituted a record for a single month. The proprty is now firmly on a 36,000,000 pounds year basis. While the company has a got consider the dividend question, until here has been an improvement in the price for copper.

With a production of 2.600,000 pounds

grand patron will be assisted by Past of the viceba load in Canada warder Mrs. Anna Nichoils of Heela proper, openings have been made at \$15 per share, all of which has been ern look. aken by the shareholders, the company will have 1,000,000 shares of stock out-The Superior property which marked standing and \$4,000,000 of cash for equipoutstanding bonds of the original \$3,000,course at a higher cost per pound. It at this property before the completion four days' outling in the faxa beds ami berlain's Cough Remedy given as soon future to see a justification for this per cent copper and experiments with the price of Superior, but it should be re- 250-ton mill now on the property would Several new caves were discovered vent the attack. Sold at The People's indicate ability to effect a 70 per cent by the party, one of which is some two Drug Store. recovery.

pany shares this month and action is made by the party however, was of probable very shortly. No change from the fifty-cent rate is looked for. Utah the world's marvels. A hole was found The output of the Lake Superior mines

The output of the put of 20,964,200 in July, which was 000 stock in any company which might was another floor with a surrounding Root fulfills almost the largest month's output on record to assume the contract for this district. For the first eight treating its ores, The Utah company months of 1909 the Lake Superior mines have produced 157,360,600 pounds of copper compared with 150,879,834 pounds idends on which now amount to 830. pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to tract with the American Smelting & Re-Lbs. P.C. fining company terminates and the ten- from the point of descent. The corrace year contract with the International is not less than five hundred feet in ex-Smelting & Refining company becomes tent and is obstructed at the ends by couples of Calumet will be united in necessity of being compelled to go often Calumet & Hecla 6.338,600 30.5 1.525 effective. Through this contract a mallocse naterial fallen from above. No 771,400 25.8 1.29 terial saving in costs will result. At theorem meter was at hand to determine 721,000 24.5 1.225 the same time, the tonnage of ore treat- the temperature but it is cool enough ed at the Garfield smelter will be con- to contrast creatly with the degree above

There is a popular fallacy about a .775 drowning man sinking for the third 762 time. The number of times a man sinks A wonderful record as a traveler has 520,000 14.3 .715 has nothing to do with his drowning, been achieved by Dash, the smooth He may sink but once, and he may go haired fox terrier which accompanied Dr beneath the water any number of times.

M. A. Stein, the archaeological explorer HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD 245,700 13.5 .675
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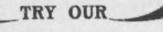
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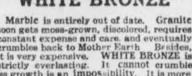
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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 59 degrees; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 62; aximum, 62; minimum, 59.

F H. Begole left for Chicago en busi-

St Agnes court will meet at Keough's Hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs Gus Miller and son,of Kankanna, Wis, are visiting at Henry Boesler's.

Mark Elliott spent the past few days ith his family, coming down from the Dr. Shorey has returned to the city

Stuats Geill, who has been ill with pendicitis, is apparently on the road

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Jones have left

r Milwaukee and other Wisconsin ints, to be absent a week. Herman Wagner left for Chicago last the bank, has made it necessary to merican Bankers' association, J. A. Malheit left last evening for

bleage on a week's perchasing trip. He vill buy fall and winter stock. Mrs. W. J. M Addam, formerly Miss den Cowden, is here from Kenton. Mo., siting her brother, Homer Cowden, of the defendant did not know that they Michigan street.

F. J. Jennison, cashier of the Mar nette National, is in Chicago this week ttending a four days' session of the American Bankers' association, There will be a special meeting of the

entral Labor union in the Nester ock this evening, to audit the bills in musclion with the recent Labor Day

airned to her home at Lake Linden yes- mg are not in his handwriting and that

Dr. O. G. Youngquist went to Chicago ast evening, where he will undergo freatment for a recurrence of the conaint which incapacitated him some

Secend Team Won-The Marquette and team defeated the branch prison ond team at the prison yesterday renoon by the one-sided score of 26 to Van Cleve pitched for the prison am and, Smith for the second team,

Hamilton Out of Game-Second base an Hamilton will not be seen in a Marlette unitoran again this season, as his vsiehen has absolutely forbidden him aying ball any more this year, owing to e condition of his heart. Dunlayey ook his place at second in yesterday's witnesses to whom H, F. Jahn may have

K. O. T. M. M. Smoker Tonight-St is hoped all of the members will see dictment were now in Marquette, and to attend. The deputy great com that the defendant and his attorneys ander and the great camp anditor are could have full access to them at any specied to be present and there will be time prior to the trial.

n Lloyd Fairshild, who had pleaded bank books and prepare for trial b

Circuit Court Today-The September rm of circuit court opens today with dge Stone on the bench. The cour go over the calendar today, dis ose of such cases as can be disposed of and assign others for trial. Most of those charged with criminal offenses are likely to be arraigned. Tuesday has peen set aside for hearing applications for final citizenship, of which there are o report Wednesday morning.

Commercial Club Meeting-The reg dar monthly meeting of the Queen City 'ommercial club will be held this evenng. It has been suggested that the ity buy a strip along the water front the bank, which was one of the man and build a dock of its own, and this matter may be brought up at the meetng. In order that strangers may have is difficulty in finding rooms and board n Marquette, the club has established an information bureau at J. L. Walton's tailor shop, on Washington street, where those who wish to rent rooms or board ransients may leave their names, and hose who may wish rooms may secure cessary information.

Art in Motion Pictures-Miss Cecil sooner was especially employed to enat the difficult dual role of Tom Can-, the purper boy, and Edward, the boy of Wales, in the film production Mark Twain's celebrated story, "The 'rince and the Pauper," which is to be een at the Bijou today and tomorrow afternoon and evening. Graceful, effective and polished as an actress, he inished art has contributed much to the eauty and strength of this notable sient drama. Yet it was not without much afraid," she said, first faced the camera. From hat I had seen of motion pictures be ore, I feared it would be impossible to get much art in such tubloid plays. Th story was so big, the best that was in one so necessary, it seemed hopeless the American actor needs most—the art bage. If you will give me a trial, call of expression and gesture. Depending me up. Bell phone, 458-J.

Yet now I am convinced that not only can the highest type of mimic art be successfully presented in the films, but that they are helpful to the player's fuller grasp of work. They inculcate what pon the spoken word and inflexions of the voice so much on the stage, these necessary things are almost forgotten. The motion picture revived this in me, it has really helped me. The experience was helpful and beneficial. I was almost sorry when the three weeks need ed for the rehearsals and photographic work were at an end. I believe that now that the best players on the stage are beginning to embark in this panto mimic work, the stage productions themtheir interpretation through the greater is aerated, cooled, bottled and delivered skill the motion picture work will give packed in ice. This accounts for the

more numerous the army of players, but it is helping the actors in their work." INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

BEDDOW WANTS TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL MAY

ITY TO PREPARE THEIR CASE FOR HEARING DURING THIS TERM OF COURT.

torneys for George H., Beddow, assist-First National bank, argued before Judge ter spending a two weeks' vacation out tion for a continuance of Beddow's trial until the next term of federal court. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. which will be held in May, 1910. The E. Bertrand, 220 West Hewitt avenue, court has not passed upon the motion and has given Beddow's attorneys per mission to renew their application for continuance Tuesday morning, at which ime he will announce his decision.

Tht attorneys stated that they could E. J. McCarthy, who is employed in not arrange to try Beddow's case this e auditor general's office at Lansing, is term for several reasons. A number of P. Wilson has sold the house and and they allege that it would be imposdioming his residence on Park sible to bring then into court this term. One of these witnesses resides in Bisbee, Ariz., and the others in Wiscon sin, most of there in Hurley.

Furthermore, the attorneys claim that ening to attend the meeting of the prove certain important facts tending to how Beddow's innocen e, though other witnesses, to whom Jahn had made the statements that they expected to come from Jahn direct. The point of these datements is that the alleged false entries made by Beddow were made at the direction of Jahn and Larson, and that

vere false entries, That the books of the bank are vol iminous and are now in the hands of Receiver Tillinghast is another reason given why Beddow's trial should be ostponed. Beddow's attorneys clain that they have not been allowed acces o the bank books up to the presen time and that it would be hopossible to examine them in time to prepare their ease for trial this term of court. They Miss Mae Eathorn, who has been vis- further allege that they expect to show ting at the home of Chas. Beaudry, of that some of the entries claimed t Seymour avenue, for the past week, re- have been made in Beddow's handwrit prove this claim it will be necessar o employ a handwriting expert, wi would have to go over the books price to the trial. Still another reason gives is that some of the counts of the indit ment against Beddow speak of trans ctions with which they are unfamiliar In reply to the motion for a continu

ance of Beldow's case, Assistant District Attorney Clute stated to the court that the government was willing to admit Beddow had held responsible positions and had borne a good reputation for integrity prior to his connection with the bank, and that therefore it would be ennecessary to introduce the character witnesses, who constituted most hose who lived outside the state. Mr Crute opined that there was ample time before next Monday to suspoena an made statements regarding Beidov. once tion with the bank, and states at Keongh's Hall tonight, which concerned any of the counts of the in

Judge Knappen was of the opinion that the contention that certain witness Given Light Fine—Just before federal es laved out of the state was not court adjourned Saturday afternoon, much importance but was in doubt so adge Knappen imposed a fine of \$100 to the defendant's ability to go over the nilty to timber trespass to the amount next Monday, which is the latest date about \$400. The sentence was un that the trial could be begun this term sually light, as Fairchild has aided the Accordingly, the court's ruling on the fficers in running down other timber motion was withheld until tomorrow

TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY LARSON'S DEPOSITION TAKEN.

O. H. Olson, Wakefield, Contesting Pay ment of Accommodation Note.

The deposition of E. T. Larson, for mer cashier of the First National bank o a large number. The jury will have Ironwood, was taken Saturday in th ase of P. Tillinghast, receiver of th bank, against O. H. Olson, of Wakefield The case has been brought by Receive Fillinghast to force payment of a note for \$5,000, found among the assets of so-called "accommodation notes," and it ontcome is important because the court' lecision in this case will in all prob ability determine whether or not any or all of the accommodation notes are

collectible The defendant, Mr. Olson, through his attorney, M. M. Riley, maintains that the note was given without consideration and therefore is null and void. Mr. Olson has in his possession the followng receipt for the note:

Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 31, 1908. Received from O. H. Olson note fo \$5,000, collateral to which is bonds of the Commercial Investment Co., in the

amount of \$6,000. E. T. LARSON, Cashier. Olson holds that the note is non-collegtible as the bonds specified in the reeipt were never deposited with Larson and that the note was given without consideration. Larson testified in bi deposition that no bonds or other col lateral had been deposited and that Olson had received no money in consideration for the note. The deposition was taken as it is thought that Larson may possibly be in prison when the case omes to trial,

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market next week." The final quotations follow: Amalgamated 78% Northern Pac.... 153% Anaconda 46 N.&W

Am. Smelter. 95¼ N. Y. C.

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Arc	*Wolverine.152 @ 154
All 52 @ 54	Winona 51/266 6
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B. Coal 24%@ 24%	B. & L 23 @ 25
B. Cons 143400 1432	B. S. Gas 52 @ 54
B. Corbin 20%@ 20%	B. & B 8%@ 9%
C. & A 104 @ 105	Bik Min 2000 35
C. & H 675	Begole 37800 378
Cent 40%@ 41%	Chief Cons. 11400 1.31
C. Range 8014@ 80%	Carmen 13460 2
D. West 8 @ 9	Chemung 16 @ 1719
E. Butte 11 @ 111/8	C. Ely 71/460 71/4
Frank 1639@ 17	Corbin 6 65 634
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Shannon 15% 65 16	S. & G 99
Superior . 58	Silver Leaf. 17 @ 18
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Trinity 13 @ 31%	United Cop. 11 @ 1114
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issued vesterday, was very discouraging heard nowadays of a chapter having an and many of the bullish holders of copidea of its own?—Dundee Advertiser. pers are getting tired. We look for fluctuating market, with prices gradually seeking a lower level, until condi- good looking, honest face don't you fre- business of the establishment. tions readjust themselves to the loss that quently stop before the glass?

the railroad world has suffered in the

death of Mr. Harriman.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corrependent said Saturday concerning the wheat market:

"There was great action in wheat for he day, an opening dip of 1/2 cent, an Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent upturn of % to I cent a little later, a prices at the end of the hour and a sec "Short covering on a large scale again ord strong swell to the highest price took place in the early trading, but later of the week. There was a decided flat a reactionary tendency developed, in tening out of the market the last half duced by heavy pressure on the metal hour, under very extensive profit taking issues, particularly Amalgamated and on the part of hollers and what looked Smelters. Disappointment was expressed over the Copper Producers' replicaders in the way of short selling. The port issue L yesterday. The recovery cables were firm and higher. The north from low levels was too rapid to hold, west receipts were not as large as and the action of the market appeared year ago, by 117 cars. The September natural in view of the fact that the rail-contracts in this market are congested, read situation is still surrounded with matters of such a nature as will tend to 104 for a minute the high prices were create considerable discossion and agita- made for the later months. The trade tion. The bank statement foreshadowed was given some very bearish figures on

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

- 1	And the Contract of the Contra	
1	Paine, Webber & Co. furnis!	The
4	Mining Journal with the following	Chigh
0	and low" prices of copper stocks I	or the
8	week ending Friday;	
3	Bigh.	Low.
1 10	Adventure	61/6
8	Arcandian 4%	4
	Allenez	51
	Atlantic	10 %
2	Arizona Commercial 44	41%
8	Butte Coalition 25%	24%
6	Boston Consolida ed 15	14%
4	Post Couling 411/	20
4	Butte Corbin	
	Calumet & Arizona 106	103%
í	Calume. & Heela	675
	Centennial 441/2	39%
8	Copper Range 821/2	80 1/4
75	Luly West 9	9
	Tast Patte 11%	11
	Franklin 16%	16
	Greene Cananea 9%	9
14	Granby 5	100
•	Gironx 95%	9
22	Helvitia 7	63/2
14	Isle Revale 291/4	231/2
	Kewetraw 31/2	31/4
	LaSatle	1455
4	Lake	3213
35	Mass 9	81/4
11	Miania	15%
16	Mieligan 101/2	10
55 12	Mohawk	62
14	North Lake 91/4	8%
V.	Nevada Consolidated 24%	23-4
16 M	North Butte	56%
	Niplasing	10%
14.66	Ojil way 10%	10
	Old Demudoa 57	55
14	Console 148	145
69	Osceola	32
1/2		30
% 94		15
	The state of the s	150%
% 81	Shannon	56%
81	Superior	1,300,000,000,000
34	Superior & Pittalurg 16/4	15%
	Trinity . 4	1214
	Tantarack 70	70
	L'tah Consolidated 46	44
14	U. S S & R	54
1%	Utah Copper 49%	48
	Vietoria di 37	374
	Wyandet	271
14		153
W	11/14	6

BURIALS IN THE ABBEY.

an independent authority to decide who directly. is and who is not to be buried in Westminster Abbey is larger than people minister Abbey is larger than people is finished in concrete throughout, is suppose. The vesting of peculiar au- is finished in concrete throughout, is suppose. The vesting of peculiar au- is finished in concrete throughout, is beautiful to the beautiful throughout is suppose. The vesting of peculiar auin no case is it less definite than in the necessary, can be defined by steam, the building is to of special interest.

The Republicans are planning a great speaking campaign in Virginia. They form is large and plenty of chairs speaking campaign in Virginia. They Peter, Westminster. The relationship of a dean, with his peculiar authority, to stalled in the basement. For the present will be placed for the comfort of every-propose to preach the doctrines of Rethe bishop of the diocese is very difficult it is planned to use the basement for one. 110 to define. Certainly the Dean of West- storage purposes, for which it will serve Don't fail to attend the opening class minster is entirely independent of ec- admirably. 25 clesiastical authority, save in respect to his personal character. Of course, the Abbey as become a Valhalla, but if a be held? Curiously enough, that is the pictures, statuary and art goods, and a to see you to show you the "Cook Book." Democrats in the primaries developed a day it seems to be absurd. Nor will only lately been put in. disestablishment release the singular au- On the second floor is the rug departthority of deans, unless cathedrals are ment, iron and brass beds, bedroom the following to say taken from the church altogether, which suites, parlor furniture, a general line of the stock market:

The excitement in U. P. brought light authority who said: "Ah, yes, bishops bed room furniture, lounges and conches, authority who said: "Ah, yes, bishops Part of the third floor is also devoted quidation throughout the rest of the list are essential to the existence of the to furniture display, and a line of line The short interest in Amalgamated and church, and deans are only an accident; ums and oil cloths. There also is the Steel seems to have been largely elim- but you can't prevent accidents." The casket display room, and a preparing inated, and both were distinctly weak position is curiously illustrated by the room for the undertaking work. There The opper Producers' report, phrase, "Deans and Chapter." Who ever is to be provided a chapel, where fu-

HAGER BROS.' NEW

LARGELY ATTENDED BY AP-PRECIATIVE VISITORS.

STOCK ATTRACTIVELY SHOWN

Three Floors Occupied With the Lines and Large Floor Space Provides for Future Requirements.

The new store building of Hager Bros. members of the firm on opening such a fresh air, even in the coldest winter. finely appointed business house in Mar-

The building is the finest exclusive furniture house in the upper peninsula, and one of the finest in the Northwest. Scientist Says No Eggs of the Insect Were in Roosevelt's Shipment. Its ground dimensions are 42x100 feet, and it has three stories and a basement.

occupies a large space at the rear of the third floor.

The building is exceptionally well arranged throughout for the quick dispatch of business and the easy handling of goods. There is large aisle space on oth the first and second floors, and the lines are displayed to excellent advantage. The company has ample room to take care of the expansion of the busi-FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY WAS ness that will doubtless follow on the occupying of such a handsome building. The contractors for the building were

Lipsett & Sinclair; the architect, John D. Chubb. NEW CURE FOR WHITE PLAGUE. Carrying Hod and Breaking Rock Is

Treatment in Europe.

New York, Sept. 12.—Departures borlering on the sensational from the usual treatment of tuberculosis were told of in his home by Dr. H. M. Biggs, chief medical adviser to the department of health, who had just returned home from an inspection tour of European sanitariums. Dr. Biggs says there will be installed in the Otisville Municipal Co. Ltd, had a formal opening under sanitarium of this city a cure for con favorable auspices Saturday. Trombly's sumption, entitled the exposure of tuber orchestra was in attendance and played culosis infants in the open air, with th concert programs for the entertainment temperature standing as low as ten de of the visitors, who gave the establish- grees Fahrenheit, and a treatment for ment a thorough inspection. During the both men and women consumptives, late afternoon and during the evening which will include periods of hard manthe building was thronged with appre- ual labor, such as breaking rock and ciative people, who congratulated the carrying the hod, and increased doses of

DENIES TSETSE FLY STORY.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- A sensational At the rear will be provided an open story that the eggs of the deadly tsetse court, fifty feet square, to which access fly, which cause sleeping sickness had will be had by an alley to the east of the been found in rabbit skins sent to the



Kawneer Plate Glass Front.

which gives the firm two handsome and conflicting statements regarding the franchising scheme, hardwood throughout and the first and liant at night, is of Tungsten lamps. The

with an effective distribution of the The office is to the front of the build ing, on the east side, the space being Free Baking School in Vacant Store Openclosed with handsome cabinet work. Between the office and the display window is a space that will be given over to a resting place for the visitors to the store. The three floors are connected by broad and easy open stairways, and to be the best ever witnessed in Mar-portunity will be given to judge whether a passenger and freight elevator in the northeast corner of the building, installed by the Otis Elevator company of shows in an easy, simple manner how to be the best ever with sail of the portunity will be given to judge whether any advancement has been made in the cause which President Taft holds dear—that of breaking up the Solid South.

The question of the establishment of to be moved off, or onto, the elevator school. All receipts are practical and The basement, extending under the known to be absolutely correct. entire building and out to the curb line; thority in deans is of misty origin, and absolutely dry, well lighted, and, if in no case is it less definite than in the necessary, can be utilized for displaying dainties prepared and every class will be Republicans seem united.

Large Floor Space.

non-ecclesiastical authority had the decision, in what way could it also make played dining room furniture, parlor, Don't newlest real question, through in our tolerant new line of electric lamps, which has It is not like anything you have ever bitter struggle between Harry St. George

keeping everything in connection with POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv When you are looking around for a handling funerals apart from the other one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. of his own, to kill time ere he reaches The work shop and upholstery room 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette

structure, where all goods, both incom- Smithsonian Institution by former vote in Baltimore, where the majority ing shipments and goods for delivery. President Roosevelt, caused some of the will be against the disfranchising amendmore timorous among the inhabitants ment. It is said there will be five thouof the national capital to become sand independent votes against it in The foundation walls of the building alarmed. A prominent scientist and of-Baltimore county. One of the influences A New Play Filled With Well Phones. are of reinforced concrete, and the walls ficial of the Smithsonian Institution in Baltimore against disfranchisement of the superstructure are solid Illinois brick, with a Brazil brick front. The The rabbit skins were of those which It has a membership of several thoufirst story has a Kawneer plate glass front, extending around on the east side, harbor the tsetse fly in the greatest sand, many of them of the foreign-born numbers, but the story is weakened by

second stories have handsome enameled steel ceilings. The light installation, which is ample to make the store bril-

CHANGE FOR EACH DAY

era House Building-Every Lady in Marquette and Vicinity Invited.

The K C free baking school promises Chicago, furnishes another means of to have perfect results with least time, The fight on the governorship is the one reaching all parts of the building. An material and labor expended. reaching all parts of the building. An entrance to the elevator on the court The receipts used are by Mrs. Janet which is being most discussed. The Re-

so thoroughly tested that they are politicians is that this is not to be ex Classes from 2 to 5 p. m. beginning Democratic majority will be cut into

at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Don't neglect asking the representaa decision as to the religious service to library and center tables, office furniture, tives of K C Baking powder, who call to help the Republicans materially. The

At Tuesday's class Miss Goggin will

before been shown FACIAL TREATMENT. Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, removes superfluous hair, moles and warts

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\$1,147,119.55

Business, Wednesday, September 1st, 1909, LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock

Paid in \$100,000.00

Undivided

Profits..... 28,608.24

Deposits . . 1,018,511.31 \$1,147,119.55

Issue in Maryland This Fall Is Negro Disfranchisement.

TWO STATES TO VOTE

In Virginia There Is a Sharp Contest for the Governorship, and The Phenomenal Musical the Republicans Are to Supply Many Speakers-President Taft Anxious to Break Solid South.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Two interesting state elections this year, which are only about two months off, and in which the outcome will be scanned with close attention by politicians of both parties, are those of Maryland and Virginia. In Maryland, the amendment to the constitution to disfranchise colored voters is the issue that is attracting notice. In Virginia, the governorship, along with other official places, is at stake and the question is what strength the Republicans will be able to disclose, after a most aggressive campaign, with the Democrats divided, and with President Taft doing all he is able to do to help along the movement to break up the

solid South. Republican leaders in Maryland are fighting the disfranchising amendment tooth and nail and they profess great confidence they will defeat it. If they do, it will be a hard blow at the Democratic bosses and the machine which has the Democratic party of Maryland in its grip. On the one hand, the Republicans of the state appear to be united against the effort at disfranchisement. On the other the Democrats show symptoms of being considerably divided. Many of the independent Democrats -are hostile to the plans of disfranichisement. Not only are they opposed to it, but they are taking active steps to defeat it. Another element which is weakening the cause of the amendment is the foreign-born citizen This element does not like the looks of the plan which the Democrats Rowland & Clifford Amuseare supporting and is openly endeavoring

It appears that the Democratic leaders in Maryland are relying on the country ote to pull them through. Much of this vote is prejudiced against the negro. Some of it, is ignorant and easily swayed to the will of the organization, of which Senator John Walter Smith is the head. Thei expectation of the Democratic leaders is that the large vote for disfranchisement they will be able to roll up in the country will offset the

roomy display windows. The floors are manner in which the skins were cured. The outcome of the contest in Maryland is important not alone for the effect on the political situation in that state, but for its bearing on the general question of disfranchisement of the PRICES: Boxes, \$1; divans, 75c; balover, if the Democrats fail to get the 8:30 a, m. amendement adopted, it will be a blow to them from which they are not likely soon to recover, and may mean Republican control of the state for some time

Virginia's Contest.

In Virginia, by the outcome of the at the rear of the building permits goods McKenzie Hill of the Boston Cooking predictions of carrying the state. The more sober judgment of well-informed pected, but that it is quite likely the Each day there will be a change in the state is divided into factions, while the

publicanism all through the state. Such speakers as Secretary Nagela Former Secretary of the Treasury L. M. Shaw, The floor space available permits the company to make an effective display Ribbon cake, date muffins, tea cakes and recent appointment by the President of Royal E. Cabell of Richmond as commissioner of internal revenue is expected Tucker on the one hand and Judge Wil liam H. Mann on the other. Mann, the candidate of the machine headed by Senator Martin, won out. The anti-machine Democrats do not like it and may by electric needle. Ladies' and gentle- be expected to stay from the polls of vote the Republican ticket in considerable numbers. It is unlikely the Republicans can carry the state or anything Two dollars per cord in two-cord lots. Democratic organization badly. like it but they are likely to jar the

The man-who is "tacking" along the

MARQUETTE Tuesday, Sept. 14

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THE

By Harry B. Smith and Max Hoffman

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NEW YORK PRODUCTION. PRICES: Box seats, \$2; lower floor, except last two rows, \$1.50; last two rows, \$1; first two rows balcony, \$1; balance balcony, 75c; gatlery, 50c Seats on sale at Bigelow, s store, Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 a. m.

Friday, Sept. 17

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colored voter. If Maryland turns down ance lower floor, 50c; first two rows the disfranchisement plan, it will be balcony, 50c, balance balcony, 35; galbuilding is well lighted during the day, building is well lighted during the day, taken as an encouraging sign by colored there being a large window area. Prism INC CLASSES to the states farther south. More to the colored voters in states farther south. More to the colored voters in states farther south. More to the colored voters in states farther south.

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Snider's Catsup, Sugar Corn, Early June Peas, Best Standard Tomatoes, 6 cans 554

49 lb. sack......\$1.75 Best Bulk Lard,

14c lb.

Beans, best hand picked,

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"In New York the market opened firm at about yesterday's close, and the lead-

ing rails advanced until the last hour

Then heavy selling appeared, and prices

but few net changes for the day. Amal-

gamated sold down from the opening,

losing 31/4 points for the day. Anaeonda

was also weak and lower. The weakness

in coppers was attributed to disappoint-

ment at the copper producers' report.

The Boston coppers were generally weak,

especially the lakes, which have had a

from the opening. Trading was rather

but small lots on the part of holders.

sive buying in any issue, though stocks

Saturday's prevailing prices were:

...\$220,00

..... ,32

3.87

1.75

4.121/4

Asked.

1.624

4.06

4.25

1.31

5.87

2.00

4.50

1.81

4.93

3.871

1.10

3.121

7.00

.92

ward higher prices.

American Saginaw . . 4.00 Arizona & Mich... 1.18

Chemung . . . 16,00 Cumberland Ely . . 7,12½

Chief Consolidated.. 1.18

Corbin Copper 6.00

Davis Daly 5.81

First Nat. Copper ... 5.37

Globe, \$2 paid 1.75

Lake Sup. MAriz... 4.25

Ray Consolidated . 18.871/2

Red Warrior 2.871/2

San Antonio 8,00

Savannah 2.00

Seneca

Vandeventer

Wolverine & Ariz ...

Columbus Con

McKinley Dar

ou for a few minutes.

Florence Min 3,00

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

HOW'S THIS?

Warren

Globe, full paid ... 3.87 1/2

8.25

Black Mountain

Butte & London

Boston Ely

Cordova, \$2 paid

Cordova, full paid ...

Carmen

Denn Arizona

Ahmeek .

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LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING On the other hand, there is no aggres-

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> TIME TABLE. In Effect May 30th, 1908.

WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE	
For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay	all
For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carls- hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-	-
ton, Rumely, Chatham and 6:50 Munising	
TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,	

Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 pm Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

M. & S. E. R'y stations to Mar-For Munising Junction TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising LEAVES BIG BAY 1:40 pri Ray Consolidated 18.87% 2.621/2 TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-Leaves Gwinn .. or Munising R'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to

4:50 pm Yuma 2.00 4:58 pm Begole 3.621/2 2:30 pm Belmont 80 Leaves Gwins

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antiers and Big Bay For Negaunee and Ishpeming For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-Rumely, Chatham and 8:45 and 6:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 an

Train leaves Negaunco .. TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE Leaves Ishpeming1:30 pm Leaves Negaunee1:38 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-

LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Little Lake, Carishend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 18:20 pm | druggists. | Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation, in this class of machine, London Times.

ISHPEMING HAS

due him by John Niemi, who conducted saying that he would pay it when he anything, larger than the managem all of the best of the goods with him. Finland, but denied that they were to a few days, inspecting the works, meet him enroute. Inasmuch as the man has not since been heard from his reditors are satisfied that he has betere this landed safely on the other side gave one of the keys of the store to his ter.

Mr. Andrews will come out of the deal a few weeks, without a loss, but there are several other creditors who will suffer. Several at Norway, after a visit of several days claims have been placed in the hands of with relatives in Ishpuning shpeming attorneys for collection, but the amounts will not aggregate a large | Mrs. James F. Taylor left for her sum. Niemi conducted business in the home in Chicago Saturday, after a Blackney building on Division street for month's visit with relatives in Ishpemme time before he "branched out" into ing. Andrews will be sold under the hammer celsion street. to pay the amount of his claim.

A GOOD ATTRACTION. W. B. Patton, in "The Blockhead," Is class of the Ishpenning high school. Highly Recommended.

peming man who saw the performance soon as it is completed, at Marquette one evening last week, Mr. rapidly declined until the close, leaving Patton was last seen in Ishpeming eight years ago, when he created a favorable impression. His work is artistic in every sense, and he is a comedian of exceptional ability. His ability for interequals and as "Professor Theodore Rlocksom Heddington" he is gaining popularity with each performance. It is light, with no disposition to sell any charm.

holder expects better than present prices Ishpeming and Munising teams that was ited. of the copper country, who played a few her home in Wisconsin, games for the season.

A BEWILDERING SUCCESS.

to the fall of the curtain. The music by ness this week. Max Hoffman is cheering and delightful in its harmony. The book and lyrics by the wellknown composer, Marry B. sale fine sweet corn tomatoes, crab ap- increased. This was due to the fear of

Have your piano tuned now. M. J. Ilson, the piano tuner, will remain in this city during the summer months, Orders taken at Wm, Leininger's store. (6-28-tf)

MONOPLANE AND BIPLANE.

It was in the hotel of a western mining In aviation the monoplane continues own, says the Youth's Companion, that make more rapid progress than the the New England guest registering in iplane, and an effort is now being made the office heard a succession of loud yellsby many designers to reduce the area roing on upstairs?" he demanded. "No," of the planes and thus to make the machine more compact. In a new Amerand bunged toward the stairs. "It's lean biplane, the Curtis, the area of the the spring bed up in No. 5. That tenderaid the clerk, as he slammed the book loot up there don't get the hang of it the machine has only about half the total spread of the Wright biplane. The and every few days he gets one o' the piral springs screwed into him like a Curtis, of course has not the same carrying capacity as the Wright, but hirt stud. I guess I'll have to go up, there ain't anything more I can do for already it has made several satisfactory flights. Higher speed will be required to lift these small machines, but undoubtedly as designs are improved and

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Ishpeming Department

OUTPUT INCREASING.

ONE JEWELER LESS Pluto Powder Company Is Now Working Forty-Five Men.

"The demand for the Pluto company's DIVISION STREET BUSINESS MAN dynamite is increasing every day," said MISSING, HIS STOCK AND FIX- Howard Heyn, the company's upper peninsula representative, Saturday. TURES HAVE BEEN ATTACHED new plant south of the Winthrop is BY THE OWNER OF THE BUILDING working satisfactorily and our average daily output is now 15,000 pounds. We are doing a nice business in the copper William Andrews has attached the tock of jewelry and store fixtures in his block on West Division street for rent | The Pluto company is now employing forty-five men at the business there for some months past, partments are running full time. The Niemi left the city on the 26th of last company has a complete plant and up to

menth, leaving his clerk in charge of the this time no serious accidents of any usiness. The day before his departure kind have occurred. The manufacturing Mr. Andrews asked him for the rent, department is in charge of competent which was past due, and he begged off, men and the company's business is, i returned from the copper country, where expected it would be. The plant has been in operation of the company's consult for intended to peddle jewelry. He took George P. Jones, the company's consult The following day, the 27th, Niemi's the local plant was installed, is here for

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Pantti, 423 East of the Atlantic. Before leaving Niemi Ely street, are the parents of a daugh-

clerk, giving him instructions what to Ed. J. Mudge has gone to California do during his absence. and other western points, to be absent

> James Barry has returned to his home Mrs. James F. Taylor left for her

the Andrews block. He is said to have The members of the Four Hundred Rector to Take a Bridehad a fairly good business, and it is Sewing club, which will continue its

in his pocket. The outfit seized by Mr. last week by Miss Kate Connel of Ex-Miss Mayme Brown will leave today Macy Ella Walz. for Carlshend, where she will teach school the coming year. Miss Brown was a member of last year's graduating

Mark Elliott, general superintendent the Jones & Laughlin company's prop-"Patrons of Ishpeming theater who erties on the Mesaba range, was an Ish fail to see W. B. Patton in his new play, 'The Blockhead.' Tuesday evening, will miss a real treat," said an Ish-family from Marquette to that city as family from Marquetts to that city as

John Mugius and wife arrived home Saturday from Bessemer, where they Bank Buys Bondspent a week visiting relatives. They will begin heusekeeping within a few is becoming a considerable investor in weeks in the dwelling Mr. Mugfur ownstownship bonds. It has taken the entire dition of things relating to the fue on North Third street, now occupied by 818,500 issue of Rock River township, "Some schools located right in the mids mingling pathos with comedy has few George Wanek and faroly. Mr. Wanek's recently voted for the purpose of im-

J. Anderson, a young man residing on recent rise. North Butte also sold down a character admirably adapted to his Vine street, thou a cub bear, weigning peculiar style, and is full of the rich forty-live pounds, with a charge of auck hot yesterday near towling's farm on pended in building a school house, the road to the Ropes gold offine. He Files Petition in Bankruptcyhey did not attempt to get any more The league ball game between the than one, as their ammunition was lim

for months, and any change must be to- by these nines. It is likely that both classes until Mr. Malone arrives. Miss burned. will be played on week days. Chaput Butt resigned on account of sickness at

position at his trade as machinist, of the popular priced offerings seen in fered him here. He is a good infielder the house this season and is deserving and twirler. Thompson, one of the four of good business. Complete scene men released from the team Friday, left, equipment is carried and the stage set

he was mentioned in Spaulding's guide as manship with T. A. Stellar, the phraiber Timber Lands Change Handshaving stood third in general average and steam litter at Houghton for whom Robert Gerstner, who has been lumamong the third basemen of the United he worked for some years prior to about bering in that region for many years States. He played with the fast Fargo five years ago. Mr McIntyre is a first closed a deal for the purchase of thir team, and had a record of over 170 class mechanic and a good business man. teen acrties of timber land in the Nett If he does not find a briver for his business no wilt remove the stock to the The lands were purchased from the

copper country. "The Parisian Model," an alluring greater part of the past year at Butte, buildings at Nett river, where the comnovelty, will be presented at the Ish- Mont., and Chicago, is to engage in the pany operated a saw-mill until it was peming theater on Friday evening. The millinery business here, taking the destroyed by fire about a year ago. The New York Morning Telegraph in re- rooms on the second floor of the Dundon price paid was \$7,000. Mr. Gerstner is viewing the musical comedy said: "That block formerly occurred by her sister, no v locking over his new possessions t is a bewildering success, goes without Miss Hannah Kennedy, who conducted and arranging to operate one or more saying. It is more than the regulation willinery parlors here for some years camps. The lands are heavily timbered success. It is a sensation." In fact, prior to her departure for latte, where with hare woods. the unanimous opinion of all who have she is now in charge of the millinery dewitnessed the comedy is that it is one partment at the big Hennessy stores.

St. Ignace saloons were closed to the company of the millinery description of the company o of the merriest and brightest seen in Miss Kennedy brought a stock of goods years. It delights the eye from the rise with her and she will open up for busi- tight Sunday, so much so that an aw-

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Upper Peninsula

Rev. R. S. Gill, rector of St. John's thought that he left with a goodly sum meetings all winter, were entertained Episcopal church at Munising will take Chippewa County Schoolsunto limself a wife at the Soo next | The enrollment in the Chippewa coun-

Two Crops of Clover This Year-

orominent and successful farmers, has township and the other three in Raber. a field of clover eight or nine acres in Rudyard and Pickford townships. The extent. He cut the first crop—and it building in Superior township is in Brimwas a good one-about July fourth last. ley and is an eight-room, two-story The second crop is now about eighteen structure. According to Mr. Easterday, inches high and growing right along. it wills be one of the finest rural schools OWNER

is becoming a considerable investor in somewhat amused at the peculiar new dwelling is now being plastered. | proving the highways. The First Na- than those where a considerable haul has tional has also bought the \$5,000 bond to be made," said the commissioner. issue of Germfask township, Schooleraft Lunderous Assault Allegedcounty, the money so raised to be expended in building a school house.

Mrs. Mary Potter and daughter Mary put them under a bond to keep the peace of Stephenson are at the county jail, and dismiss the ease.

United in Marriage-

Miss Louise Namedy, who spent the cluded a number of houses and other

St. Ignace saloons were closed very

ful thirst got started, says the St. Ignace Enterprise. Monday being Labor

first time in years. Signs of every sort are down both outside and on the walls of the saloons and there seems to be a disposition on the part of the saloonmen disposition on the part of the saloonmen disposition on the part of the saloonmen to keep within the requirements of the law.

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The bride-to-be is Miss ty rural schools will reach the 4,000 mark, according to Commissioner Thomas R. Easterday. This is an increase of about 300 over last year. Four new Max Laage, one of AuTrain township's schools have been added, one in Superior This Alger, county hay field appears to in the upper peninsula, or perhaps the be a veritable agricultural mint for its state. It is constructed of cement blocks.

Out of 100 school rooms in the rural school system of Chippewa county The First National bank of Munising eighty are now open. Mr. Easterday is of the woods are charged more for wood

charged with shooting at Julius Brown, a YESTERDAY'S GAME POSTPONED. and his companions saw four bears, but Robert W. Chapple, who has conduct. heighbor, says the Menominee Herald. Big Log Drive Completed— Main street, Menominee, for a number of standing feud which culminated in the Menominee River Boom company

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ed a shoe and repair business at 931 Leader. The charge arose out of a long | The big main river drive, which the alleged murderous attack. Brown was been running down the stream since holder expects better than present prices Ishpeming and Munising teams that was ited.

years, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. affected murderous attack. Brown was been running down the stream since in the near future. On the curb, the to have taken place yesterday afternoon | Carrol B. Malone of Ohio, has been | Griving his cow into passing the prices | Ishpeming and Munising teams that was been running down the stream since | June 1, has reached Marinette. After | June 1, has reached Marinette. | June 1, has rea Heinze stocks were again noticeably ac- at the Union park grounds was posttive, prices remaining about the same, poned on account of the rain. The instructor in history at the Ishpeming been handicapped to a more or less ex-The other curbs were quiet, with few Munising team came up on the morning high school, and is expected here the tent ever since the Spies building was tinned to trespass on her property, she timber represents the cuts of nearly all changes in quotations. All the copper train and returned again last night. This latter part of the week Miss Genevieve destroyed by fire a number of years sallied forth and drove the cow into the mills in the twin cities, It has been stocks are now in the strongest position makes two postponed games to be played Fitzpatrick will have charge of the ago, when his entire stock of shoes was her barn, refusing to allow him post collected from the various tributary ression of it until he paid the charges streams and cut-offs along the Menomshe demanded for the use of her land, ince river. Each log is stamped with Brown replevined the cow and recovered the owner's private mark, and by this Miss Ethel Ione Barelay and William it. Some time later he was crossing mark the river men will know where games with the Ishpeming team early in the season, was to have been in the line-up yesterday. He came down Saturday evening and it was reported yes—urday evening and it was reported yes—ulay acceptably, to two fair large auditerday that he has decided to accept a ences. The attraction is one of the best The heide is the days and armed themselves. log must be examined and whirled into The bride is the daughter of Mr. and When he was about thirty feet away its place from the immense mass. When Mrs. Robert Barelay, who resided in from the house Mrs. Potter is said to all the logs are separated, they will be Quinnesec a number of years ago, la- have fired a shotgun at him; her aim was rafted down the river to the various ter removing to Menominee. She was poor, and Brown escaped injury. He mills. It will take until late in Novemthat night for Minneapolis. He said tings are satisfactory. The company in the Iron Mountain postor is swore out a warrant, and the mother fice for two years. The groom is one and daughter were arrested and brought on the large five men has been employed in the Iron Mountain postor- swore out at warrant, and the mother ber to sort all the logs. A crew of sevbefore departing that he has a fine collection of release sonvenir letters that he hopes to frame. All came as a result of his not behaving himself. Thompson has a good record as a player. Last year woods to work in the camps and get out logs for the spring drive. It is estimatel that there is enough timber left in the Menominee river region to last for twenty years if cut at the rate it has cen the past few years. Most of the imber brought down the river in the last drive is the property of the Lud-ington, Spies, Wells and Stephenson

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FULTON'S OLD ENGINE STILL HOLDS ITS OWN.

Builders of Modern Steamboats of great value in the discussions that Oklahoma Indians to Dispose of on the Hudson Return to the are to be a feature of the next four Type He Used, With Slight and industrial agitation, namely, the Changes-Half a Million Visi- improvement of waterways and the ARE EAGER TO GET MONEY. tors Expected to Attend creation of artificial waterways. the Coming Celebration.

Erie canal, so that there was a thou-New York, Sept. 12 .- A day or two sand miles in the direction of the South ago a steamboat which has been plying Seas, and then the coming of the rail the Hudson more than forty years was roads finished what the lakes and the so badly burned that her owners are con- rivers began in the way of interior and vinced that what is left of the boat oriental traffic. Then again this spectamight as well go to the scrap heap, cle is to suggest what the meaning of It is from one point of view a misfort- the Hudson river has been for the civilune that this steamboat, the Norwick, ization and commercial supremacy of of the 657 acres allotted to him in the also the prizes for the singles. They chance of pulling out ahead. was burned at this time. The boat the United States. Suppose, for in Osage reservation. The opening of the are also to aid in entertaining the visiwould have had a somewhat conspicu- stance, that the Connecticut river had, Osage reservation will be attended with tors. ous part in the spectacular anid historic instead of proceeding southward, turned son 300 years ago and of the voyage the Merrimac, and this great river had up the Hudson by the first steamboat | been navigable as far inland as the Hudto demonstrate the commercial practi- son. The commercial center inevitably in as energy for driving a boat. This steamboat was contructed about tionary history would have been differ-

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thirty-five years after Fulton's Clermont ent from what the record now makes it. voyage up the Hudson river. And that The Hudson, its discovery, and first nait should be in use until within a day vigation by Hendrik Hudson, and its or two, and then cast aside by reason conquest by steam through the apparaof fire, shows how little advance has tus invented by Fulton, gave really the since Fulton first perfected the paddle ization. wheel. In fact, the great steamboats, of the spectacular features of this one of which is named in honor of Ful-celebration it is enough to say that ton, which ply daily between New York they will afford opportunity for descripand Albany, and which are capable of tion unsurpassed by any other American developing a speed of twenty-five miles demonstration of like nature. New York an hour, have returned practically to the city is to be radiant, like the noonday first form of steamboat engine, for that sun, at night with electric display. Alwas used by Fulton. Of course, there are some modifications, and some minor are some modifications, and some minor naval procession up the Hudson river far as he, himself, is concerned, must Committee Will Probably Recommend improvements, but the fundamental principle in the marine engines of these modern steamboats is exactly the principle which Fulton adopted after he had received it from Watt for the driving of his paddle wheels. The paddle stricken persons, many of whom had ing of his paddle wheels. The paddle wheels were in fact the real invention that is of value to Robert Fulton.

the location of the world's fair and river. celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus at New York instead of MARS IS INHABITABLE, Chicago, some indifference to this pro ject was shown by several of the men whose influence was needed if this exposition were to be secured by New York city. In fact, Thomas C. Platt. then in New York state, and about to be re-elected United States senator. fourteen years after he resigned that office with Roscoe Conklin in 1881, earaestly opposed the location of this exposition in New York city. And it was said at the time that this exposition would be of no consequence from a business or an educational point of view to New York, since almost everything which would be exposed to view as exhibits in a fair of that kind could be seen in operation in New York or in Boston or in Philadelphia. It was also said with somewhat excessive local pride that no matter how many visitors were to come to New York their presence here would be inappreciable because already the streets of New York were crowded. some of them congested.

But it is now apparent that whatever the view taken by Mr. Platt and by others in 1892 and 1893 was correct or not, there is now great public interest in a celebration which is to begin in the last week of September, and there is also expectation that so many will come from other parts to witness the spectacles, of which there are to be many, that the influx of the strangers will be acceptable. The hotel people and the railroads estimate that in the week of this celebration at least 500,000 people from other parts will come to New York. Moreover, this spectacle is to be of educational and historic, and therefore, ultimately, of commercial advantage. It is to furnish a good ob jest lesson, teaching the American people, what the relation of the waterways of the United States has been in shaping not merely our commercial destiny, but the course of the rail-

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walked from 100 miles away to witness the red-eyed dragon, belching smoke At the time some effort was under and vapor, proceeding without sails, by

> Professor Campbell Declares the man Life-Observations from

of Lick Observatory, Professor Albrecht bott of Smithsonian Institution, who the Osage will do a rushing business afthave returned from an expedition to the er the land opening. newly established astronomical observa- Osage lands will bring anywhere from above sea level, a higher elevation than price per acre. photographs have ever before been taken

Of the expedition and its results, Di-

ector Campbell says: "I have been waiting since 1894 to make a study of the spectrum of Mars, in ormake life possible. The polar capes

ut time is at the most fovorable opponence will such another favorable opportunity present itself. We took photographs of the spectra of the moon and Mars one after the other at equal alti-

udes above the horizon. "We can not tell exactly what the a strong indication that human life an be supported.

trongest statement that has ever been replacing tepes with modern "white issued as to the existence of water va- man's homes." It will not be long until pors on Mars."

THOROUGHLY PREPARED.

At a religious service in Scotland the late Lord Kelvin noticed a youngster acwise as a young owl through the ser-

At the close of the service Lord Kelvin excellence of the young man's behavior. "Och, aye," returned the veteran, abandoned.
"Duncan's well threatened afore he than gangs in."-Youth's Companion,

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Tulsa, Ok., Sept. 12.—Some time in September, the date is being kept sewhole course of our colonial and revoludirect with prospective buyers,

> fourths of the tribe are considered comthe Osage from whom purchased a one- range ready for use by that time. eighth reyalty, providing the owner develops the oil himself. If he leases to

Osages Eager to Sell Land. The Osage will also come in for his

SAYS AN ASTRONOMER. eath the Osage territory.

Mount Whitney Are Expected rainy day." They are great spenders, tire distance. to Clear Up Many Points. They delight to put money in circulaf Professor W. W. Campbell director towns. These Osages will bedeck themselves with gaudy clothes, they will patof Lick, Professor Alexander McAdie ronize automobile dealers, in fact, the of the weather bureain and Director Ab. man who has what catches the eye of

tory on the summit of Mount Whitney, \$3 to several hundred dollars an acre. where they had exceptional opportunities according to its location. If it be hill or observing Mars. They established land, it may go begging at a few dolthe existence of water vapor in sufficient lars an acre, but if oil land or agriculquantities to support life. They also tural land in the alluvial west side of

Tribesmen Live in Villages,

For nearly half a century the Osages have held their reservation in common When they came to the then Indian Ter ritory and purchased their reservation from the Cherokees for a mere song, the der to determine whether water vapor Cherokees little realized that they were exists there in sufficient quantities to disposing of territory which in time would grow in value to such an extent have always considered as evidence of as to make the Osage Indians the rich such water vapor. We expect our photo-est race of people an earth. About fif-graphs to clear up many disputed was discovered and other features com-"Our method of observation was to bined to make the Osage reservation exompare the spectrum of Mars and the tremely valuable property. Every one pectrum of the moon. Mars at the press of the 2,250 Osage Indians is to-day sition possible, and only fifteen years \$40,000. Uncle Sam holds in trust for the tribe \$8,000,000.

But few of the Osages have lived upon or will live upon, their hands. They pre. fer to live in villages. Practically two thirds of the tribe live in the villages of St. Louis and Hominy. The village of shotographs will show. We hope they St. Louis, which takes its name from a will show whether there is water vapor Catholic school for Osage boys, estab- Use Dr. Taylor's Antiseptic Skin Soap. n sufficient quantity at all comparable lished by the late Miss Katherine Drexel with the of the earth. If there is it of Baltimore, is located one and a half miles north of Pawhuska, the tribal cap ital. It is the principal village. Within "We are now in a position to issue the the last year or so the Osages have been trongest statement that has ever been replacing tepes with modern "white of ECZEMA or other Skin Disease that the last tepee has given way to the genuine American home. The old-timers only cling to their blankets and aboriginal customs, the younger members of the tribe preferring to discard the blancompanying his grandparents and sitting ket for nattily made garments of up-to-

Negaunee Department

CLUB HOUSE FOR

COMMITTEE APPOINTED AT FRI-DAY NIGHT'S MEETING TO LOOK UP A SUITABLE SITE FOR A BUILDING AND A RANGE.

The Negaunce Gun & Rod club, at a neeting held Friday evening, appointed committee, composed of C. L. Sporley, Torreano, Louis Merrill, Louis Villeneuve and W. H. Mitchell, to select a site for the erection of a club house. The committee has in view grounds north of the Maas mine, where a desirable range can be had, Its members do not anticipate any

ifficulty about securing a site, and when one is obtained another meeting many years before the city will fected for the erection of the building. t is not expected that the club house will be an elaborate affair, but it will with the street car service available. be made comfortable, so that it can be sed both summer and winter.

It was also decided at Friday night's neeting to send two delegates to the neeting of the Upper Peninsula Sportsnen's association to be held at Musising, Oct. 6, A committee composed of C. L. Sporley, James Gaffney and Napoleon Marketty was appointed to select the delegates. It is expected that several embers of the club will attend. All of the clubs in the upper peninsula have been invited to send teams.

The Munising business men are to aid the Grand Island Gun & Rod club in Lat. In spite of the fact that the Mareret, the surplus lands of the Osage In- the purchase of trophies. The business quette nine won. 20 to 16, there were dians will be placed on the market. Each men are to provide the trophies for the Osage can, if he so desires, sell 497 acres winners in the five-men team contest, gausse mer thought they stood a good

no filings and drawings, usual to events T. B. Wyman, formerly of this city, Mayor Winter and J. J. Houserman of celebration of the discovery of the Hud- easterly and became the upper part of of this kind. The government has hit who has charge of the Cleveland-Cliffs the Negaunce team cloutest the ball for upon a different scheme. To such mem- Iron company's forestry work at Munis- home runs; Courtney of the Marquette bers of the tribe as are considered com- ing, is secretary of the Grand Island gine hit it for three sacks; Newcombe petent to handle their own business, will club, also of the Upper Peninsula Sports- and Thoren of the Negaunee team each cability that is in enployment of steam that event have been at Boston and the be issued certificates of competency, men's association. He is now preparing had two two-baggers. Jee Princau, or which will allow these Indians to deal the list of events and will send programs the visiting nine, two of them, and Cotto the secretaries of the various organ- bett had one. The surplus lands of minors and in- izations in the upper peninsula with a V H. Mitchell pitched the first six ompetents will be sold through the few days. At the convention the organ-innings for Negaunce and John Reichel Osage Indian agency. At least three- ization, which was partially formed a corew the last three. T. A. Thoren was few months ago, will be completed.

MAIN TO POWER HOUSE.

the matter of extending the water main west on Bluff street to a point near the properties owned by Captain Elijan oyalty on the lead and jack mined on Foms, are now considering the advisaway to persuade congress to authorize some mystic power, up the Hudson his land. While the Osage nation has bility of running the pipe to the Manot been systematically tested for lead quette Courty Gas & Electric company's and jack, enough evidence of it has been power plant, some 1,000 feet farther seovered to show that there must be west of the point designated in the petian immense depisit of these ores under- tion sent in by Captain Toms and others in that vicinity. To serve these Most of the Osages are very anxious who petitioned for the service, a one are o sell their surplus lands and many of one fourth inch pipe would be sufficient Water Vapor Sufficient for Hu- them would sell all their landed posses- but in the event the committee decides sions, if Uncle Sam did not require them to extend the main to the power house to reserve 160 acres to guard against "a a four-inch pipe will be put in the en

If the line is extended to the power tion and when they are paid for house it will be with the understanding San Francisco, Sept. 12.—That the their lands there will be big times in that water will be taken by the Marplanet Mars is inhabitable is the verdict Pawhuska, Bigheart and other Osage quette County Gas & Electric company which at present secures its supply from the pond west of the plant, - its company spent a considerable sum to ligging a trench and building a launde a distance of over 600 feet from the source of the water supply to the power house. The launder is not now in the best of condition and it is only a ques Gon of time when it will have to be ebuilt. The committee intends to coner with Manager McCorkindale to as ertain if he desires the service and it thought that he will be glad to have ook many photographs at 14,501 feet the reservation it will command a large the main extended, as it will give hiimpany fire protection. This would idoubtedly reduce the insurance rate on the property and besides provide a water of better quality than is proared from the pond.

CEMETERY MATTERS.

Councilmen Cannot Consider Phil Hogan's Proposition.

It is not believed that the Negaune eity council will take under consideration Phil Hogan's proposition to sell the cract near the Miller farm for cemetery purposes, as it is too late to withdraw from day. the condemnation proceedings started conservatively estimated as being worth against the McDonald estate, to secure a portion of its farm on the main highway River, on the Menominee range, to John leading to Eagle Mills. A member of the council Saturday said

that the tract offered by Mr. Hogan would be desirable for cemetery, purposes, but he doubted if it would be as satisfactory to the general public

CHALLENGE

DR. TAYLOR'S ECZEMA REMEDY will not cure.

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August 25, 1906. with Eczema on hands, feet and legs, and will conduct a social in Shea's Hall date tailors. Osage maidens, as a rule, could not get a pair of shoes on, as my Wednesday evening. Lunch will be are excellent dressers. About the only feet and legs were completely covered customs, as a tribe clung to are the with ulcers. Last April I concluded to ladies invite their friends to attend. congratulated the grandfather upon the Osage marriage rite and burial rite. It go to the hospital, and on my way forwill be years before these customs are tunately met a friend who was cured by your remedy, and he urged me to go and There has never been a negro resi- see you, which I did. I bought one set dent of the Osage reservation. Chance of your remedy, which gave me instant visits of negroes were frowned upon, and relief, and after using five sets was com-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- in the early day many a negro met death pletely cured. I state these facts trusthroea Remedy is today the best known through venturing upon forbidden Osage ing they may come under the notice of someone similarly afflieted, as from experience I know that there is no other diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be Your complexion as well as your tem- remedy to cure this dreadful disease. J. Sold by Stafford Drug Co., Marquette

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as the one the council decided on. The council has been assured by the man-GUN AND ROD CLUB agement of the Marquette street rail-way line will be extended to the new agement of the Marquette County Gas site at any time desired, and that a uneral car will be provided. It is proposed that a large vault shall be erected at a convenient point in the city, where all bodies will be received during the winter. This will eliminate the necessity of keeping the road open during the storm periods. With the street car service in the summer season, he said he believed that the people generally would be very well satisfied with the proposed site, as they could visit the

emetery without much expense. The alderman further said that the chief objection to the proposed new site is its distance from the city. He re called the time when the present ceme tery was laid out, declaring that the same objection was raised at that time. He believes that it will not be will be held, when plans will be per- built up pretty close to the McDonald tract and, in time, the distance will not be considered objectionable, especially

ELKS' BALL GAME.

Marquette Defeated Negaunee Saturday by a Score of 20 to 16.

The ball team representing the Marpuctie lodge of the Fraternal Order of lks proved too much for the Negaunes tlks' ceam in the game played Saturday afternoon at the Union park grounds Among the visitors were several old time players, some of whom swatted the ball nearly every time they came to the times during the contest when the Ne

The game was the worst "slugging" natch seen on the grounds this season

of fire, shows how little advance has been made upon steambeat construction first impetus to modern American civil this Osage land will be sold with the bers, but an effort is soon to be made the made a good team, and the made the made a good team, and the made the made the made the made the made a good team, and the made the The Negaunce club has eighty mem the slab for Marquette and Couroy wore mineral rights reserved to the tribe for to increase it to 150 or more. All of the several times at critical stages there twenty-five years. That is, the white leading sportsmen of the city are membuyer will stand in the same light to the bers. The club will probably conduct witnessed by about 200 fans, all of Indian that a lessor does to a lessee. Of a turkey shoot Thanksgiving day. It whom enjoyed the exhibition very much. the oil taken from his land he must pay is hoped to have the club house and The victory gave the Marquette nine the Elks championship of the county, as the local team had previously whalloped the Ishpeming nine.

TO CLOSE OUT BUSINESS.

business. She will probably locate in Calumet.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire, through The Mining Journal, to assure our friends in Negaunee, as well as at Marble, Minn., that we most heartily appreciate the favors extended during our recent bereavement.

At Grian, Michigan, at the class of business, Sept. 1st, 1909, se called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: We feel under special obligations to the members of Charles H. Town post of the Grand Army, also to others for sympathy and floral offerings. PATRICK DOWD AND FAMILY.

LOCAL LACONICS.

A. L. Riordan of Crystal Falls has located in Negaunee. Miss Julia O'Leary, the milliner, is it

hicago on business. T. H. Harris, who travels for the American Candy company, is home for

Iron Mountain to resume her work as Ernest Kline arrived home Saturday

from Chicago, where he spent several Savings cortificates. days on business.

Rev. Steve Sheldon and daughter, Miss Lena, of Topeka, Kan., are visiting Dr. W. H. Sheldon and family.

Miss Olive Goudge has returned from summer school in the lower peninsula, where she spent the last several weeks Charles H. Teichart, traveing auditor for the Leisen-Henes Brewing company of Menominee, was in the city Satur-

Alex Hill of this city has sold his in terest in the Star Bottling works at Iron Keto of that place. Miss Effic Davey, daughter of John

Davey, formerly of this city, was married recently to William McFarland o Oshkosh; the ceremony taking place is Mrs. T. C. Yates and daughter, Miss

Mildred, who went to Covington, Ky., a few weeks ago to attend the marriage of her son, William Yates, have returned home. Contractor Spaulding is making good

headway with the foundation for Negaunce's new fire hall. If the weather remains favorable the foundation will be completed within the next three or four days. The members of the Negaunee branch

Gentlemen: For two years I suffered of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees served at twenty-five cents a plate. The John Sheehey, wife and daughter, of

Hibbing, Minn., who spent the latter part of last week in the city visiting relatives. will spend some time on the Pache coast. Mr. Sheehey having been granted an extended vacation from his work. Ralph Rains, third baseman on the

Negaunce league team, will leave Wednesday for the Michigan Agriculture ollege, where he will take a course the coming year. His position on the team will probably be filled by Cullis, the shortstop, and Fedder will be brought in from the field to take Cullis' place.

THE SOURCE OF BUTTER From Cream. And cream is formed on standing milk by the massing to-gether of tiny fat sacs. The greater portion of butter sold to-day is made from cream which has been exposed to dust, bad odors and germs—cream obtained from any kind of cows. For this reason you should always ask for butter that is guaranteed clean and Silver Creek Creamery

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De Lancey Nicoll, the New York lawver, said, at a dinner, apropos of a certain legal decision:
"It was a cruel blow, as cruel as that "It was a cruel blow, as cruel as that "Gwinn drug store." which a Bayside cook served on a

"This filthy tramp, knocking at the gooocoocoocoocoocoocoo kitchen door, whined: "'I'm turrible hungry, lady. Could e gimme a small wedge o' fresh pie? 'We're just out of pie,' said the ook, 'but here's a cake for you.' "And she handed the tramp a cake

soap." The Negaunce Greenhouses have for sale fine sweet corn, tomatoes, crab apples, also cooking apples. To be sold at reasonable prices. Orders should be placed at the Greenhouses. 9-9-tf

TO DETROIT AND RETURN \$7.00 Via the South Shore in connection with pany of Milwaukee. She is to manage the steamers of the D. & C. line. Exdressmaking parlors for the concern in cursion leaves Marquette on early morn the copper country. Miss Greenier went ing trains of Sept. 16th, 18th, 20th, 23rd. to Houghton county Saturday to look Rate to Toledo \$7.50; Cleveland, \$8.50; up a location and make other arrange- Buffalo, \$9.00. Apply early for reser ments for the establishment of the vation to station agent. (8-23-c.o.d.13t)

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> H. H M'MILLAN, Cashier Spinc-ib d and sworn to before me this 9th

WINFIELD S. NELBON, Notary Public. My commission expires May 10th, 1913. CORRECT-Attest:

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HIGGINS' FATE

AFTERNOON, JURY HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO REACH A VERDICT.

Arguments of the Attorneys for the Government and the Defense and Charge of Court Occupy Most of the Day.

After having had the Higgins cas since 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the jury is apparently no nearer a verdict than when it first retired to the jury room, and it will continue its delibera tions this morning. The jurymen report ed about 11 o'clock Sacurday night tha there was no inomediate prospect of ring bearer and the only attendant. reaching a verdict and they were a lowed to go to the hotel for the night About 10 o'clock Sunday morning they returned to the jury room and to or innocence, but it is the general opin-ion that no agreement will be reached, Saturday, the fourth day of the Hig | Trevilion, her brother-in-law. gins trial, was consurred in the arguments of the attorneys to the jury and the court's charge. District Atterney Covell first spoke to the jury and dethe discrepancies in Higgins' robbery men seen about the postoffice about the time of the alleged robbery. He corpha Mrs. Lane from the men she saw running away from the postofice was couched in good English. He argued that the evidence produced at the trial showel conclusively that Higgins was feigning his inpuries and that the robbery story was a fake.

before returning to the city. After Oct. If the score 4 to 0 in lavor of the score 4 to 0 in lavor

Arguments for Defendant.

John M. Shine, one of Higgins' attorneys, followed Mr, Covell and gave reaons why his client should be acquitted. He corphasized the good reputation and had held prior to his arrest on this charge and reviewed the story of the robbery in detail, showing that it was robbery in detail, showing that it was reasonable. He declared that if Higgins had not facen robbed as he claimed, he position in the railroad department of dignant and began to roast the unpir had suddenly transformed himself from a reputable, law abiding citizen into the greatest and most skillful actor in America.

H. M. Oren who has conducted Higgins' case in the court room, followed Air. Shine. He urged that the government's case had been worked up by expert men and that it was fair to suppose that everything possible against his client had been produced in court. He pointed out that though Higgins had undoubtedly been shadowed ever since the night of the alleged roovery, that nothing had been found to indicate that Higgins had any of the money lost from the p-storice or that he had done any thing that would indicate he took it. He dwell upon the fact that the money must have been taken on Sunday, Dec. undue anxiety to convict Higgins a year ago. The delinquent accounts 7 to 6. Three double plays were pulled from the first and that his have been reduced nearly \$1,000 during testimony had been contradicted by the year. The plant is now valued at The summary: son said nething about Figgins packing lows: cut of one eye while lying on the door of the postoffice, in his testimony at the preliminary hearing before the commis-Street lighting ... \$ 799.23 \$ 760.47 Galligher, 1b

The closing argument was made District Attorney Covell, who reviewe some of the points made by the detend ant's attorneys and also Higgins' stor of the robbery, showing throughout the Higgins' robbery story was a take at that he was guilty of embezzlement the postoffice moneys, as charged in t

The Court's Charge,

The court's charge to the pury w somewhat lengthy and was consider eminently fair to both the presecution and the defense. He informed the jury men that the important question them to decide was whether or not Hi gins had been robbed, as he claimed, whether the robbery story was a schou to cover up the defendant's guilt. The court explicitly stated that the fa t that Higgins had more money on band than should have hal, under the postal regulations, would not in itself constitute guilt under the clourge of embezzlement as preferred in the indictment. The case went to the jury at 3:15 p.m.

THEATRICAL.

"The Parisian Model."

A new and very much ap-to-date mu- Woodruff, 5; Chili, 5;30; Corsica, 6; Wilsical novelty, "The Parisian Model," for ham S. Mack, Saunders, Anna M. Fry the first time entour, will be presented at er, 6:30; Kotcher, 7; Wahrondah, Wi the opera house Tuesday evening. The nona, 7:30; Mariposa, Midland Prince, part of the model is rendered by the de- 8:30; Bickerdike, 9:30; Jones, 10:30; lightful little comediene, Miss Grace Sonoma, Assiniboia, 11; James Wallace, ment High School building in the village Hazard, who joined the company direct Meaford, noon; Bangor, 12:40; Wissafrom her vaudeville triumphs in Europe hickon, Kongo, Siemens, Smeaton, 2:30; Michigan, and America. Patrons of this musical Saronie, 3; Troy, 3:40; Buffington, 4 comedy will be treated to a decided nov-elty when Miss Hazard introduces during the action of the play her justly famous

Gayley, 5; Degraff, Princeton, 6; Schuck, McKinney, 6:30; Dinkey, 7; Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern, 8; Northern King, of the Board of Education. Bids must little vandeville act, and adds her new Gilchrist, 8:30. bag-pipe specialty to her celebrated pot pourri of songs and dances. While in Scotland she became possessed of the rate of one fare and one-third to Houghidea that she could learn to play the ton and return for the Copper Country bag-pipes and in spite of the discour- Fair, Sept. 20-25. Return limit, Sept. 27. agement of her friends, who knew the difficulty of acquiring proficiency on the old time instrument, sought out Piper Major Henry Forsythe and took from him a course of instruction. Forsythe is the piper to the Prince of Wales and the most famous artist in his line in the world. Owing to Miss Hazard's dimin-titive size, a set of pipes just half the usual dimensions had to be made to or-(6-7-tf)

der for her use, and her teacher declared after he had given her two UMPIRE'S DECISION nonths' tuition that he had never met uch a promising pupil. The costume Miss Hazard wears, which is produced at the proper time in rather a startling namer, is true to the traditions of the opera from which her song is taken. The naterials were purchased in Edinburgh and a celebrated tailor in Glasgow super intended the construction of the kilt, jacket, sash and sporron. The plaid or tartan, as they say in Scotland, is that of the MacGregor clan. In addition to the Scottish novelty which no other arartist on the American stage has ever ber of her old-time songs, including: "I LAST DAY OF THE TRIAL Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Hans, On Negan Torpedo an and the Whale."

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING. of William Atkins Urich.

liam Atkins Urich and Miss Mayme L. Hicks were united in marriage Saturday and asked that the game be postpoued, evening. The wedding was a pretty home event. It was solemnized at the crowd, even if the grounds were in shape residence of the mother of the bride, on for play by afternoon. Manager Miller East Hewitt avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, asked that no final postponement by The Rev. Ames A. Maywood, pastor of made until afternoon, and the Negaunce the First Methodist Episcopal church, players arrived in Marquette at 10:40 was the officiating clergyman. Little a, m,

The ceremony was performed in the signed unpires were not present and a parlor. This room, as were the others, only 200 or 300 people were in attend was prettily decorated with pink and ance Manager Fox suggested that the white asters, sweet peas and smilax, regular game be postponed but that the mained in session antil after 7 o'clock As the nuptial party entered, Miss Clara two teams play an exhibition game an last evening, except during the dinner hour. There is no basis for any special lation as to how the jurymen may be divided in their opinion of fliggins guilt or innocence, but it is the general opin ion that no agreement will be reached.

As the hapina party entered, Miss Chara two teams pay an exhibition gaine and livide the gate receipts. Manager Mill the piano, played Mendelssohn's Wed-or was at tirst in fined to accede to this divided in their opinion of fliggins guilt or innocence, but it is the general opin played very softly. "O, Promise Me."

The bride was given away, by Lynce The trounds were in the required for condition for The bride was given away by James The grounds were in fair condition f

some costume of white satin de chene, a npires made in Princess style, with train, and embellished with hand embroidery, chiflivered a strong presentation of the fon and lace trimmings. She carried a for Marquette, showed from the first state's side of the case. He pointed out shower bouquet of sweet peas and bride's that he was not in condition, probably and satisfying. roses. The going-away gown was of because of having pitched three game story and also in the descriptions of the wistaria-shaded cloth. Carroll Trevilion last week, and the Negaunce batters got was dressed in pink mull.

sized especially that Higgins described the ceremony, and at 11:30 o'clock Mr. little. Stepnle, who pitched for Negau his assailants as foreigners, who spoke and Mrs. Urich departed by train for the proved a puzzle and Marquette was brokenly, while the statement heard by Duluth. They will also visit Chicago unable to score. before returning to the city. After Oct. With the score 4 to 6 in favor of No cards have been issued.

sition, qualities which have endeared in hearing distance declare Siebentha her to a legion of friends. She was born and reared in Marquette. Until her recent resignation from that position, she was replate about 1 Marquette. Until her recent resignation from that position, she declared the ball had been successful to the same for the past eleven years. He is a pop- umpire, but was promptly estrained. plar young man and holds a responsible

ded couple are held is attested by the the players' bench and, it is handsome five-piece set of solid silver, in and would doubtless have made presented by the county officials at the gively for Sichenthal, had not the poly court house.

Miss Olive Mitchell. EXCELLENT SHOWING MADE.

July Was Good Month for Electric Light and Power Business.

The report of the light and power commission for the month of July shows 13, and that there had been no opportu | an increase in earnings of nearly \$400 mity for him to get away with it on over the same month a year ago and an that day. Mr. Oren made a scatning ar increase of about \$350 in the net receipts. ball, played at Munising yesterday afraignment of Dr. Dickinson and his There are now 1,685 customers using ternoon, the Marquette Tigers defeated testimony, declaring that he had shown light or power, which is 228 more than the Munising second team by a score of other equally reputable physicians. One \$233,029.84, with outstanding bonds agtelling point made was that Dr. Di kin- gregating \$53,500. The report is as fol- King, 3b.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 12 .-The boats whose names are here ap-Lake Superior: Prentice, Halsted, Pontiac, 9 p. m.: Wood, 9:30; Sahara. Sheadle, 10; Holden, 10;30; Ranny, Strathcona, 11; Hutchinson, Abyssinia, Mataafa, Marcia, midnight; Algonquin, Shaughnessy, I a. m.: Branford, Curry, less. Call up F, B. Spear & Sons. Cole, Lewiston, 4:30; Townsend.

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For the first time this season, a ague ball game ended at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon by one o attempted, Miss Hazard will sing a num- the teams leaving the neld and refusing to play the game cut. Marquette and Dreamt I Dwelt in Marbie Halls," "On Negaunee were the opposing teams and unsatisfactory decision of Umpic Siebenthal was the cause of the Man precte nine leaving the field, incidenta to which a general low was averted only through the activities of the police and Miss Mayme L. Hicks Becomes the Bride the more level-headed players and man

Owing to the threatening weather In the presence only of relatives, Wil- Manager Fex telephoned Manager Miller,

Carroll Trevilion, niece of the bride, was ring bearer and the only attendant.

Upon going out to the groums in the arternoon, it was found that the Trevilion, her brother in-law.

The bride's wedding gown was a handerthal, of Negaunee, were selected as

Scholtus Not in Condition.

"Hap" Scholtus, who was in the bo to him freely, batting out two runs in Refreshments were served following the first funling and two more before the

The bride in this wedding is a young lavey made for home. At this juncture voman of rare charm and sweet dispo-The Marquette fans were equally in fort. The esteem in which the newly-wed-ed couple are held is attested by the many beautiful gifts of which they were made as if to strike him. At any rate the recipients. Among the gifts was a some of the Marquette players steppe The bride's bouquet was caught by stance of Manager Fox and other deared the field. Thus ended the game and both teams left the grounds in a bad

> It is stated that the Marquette mangement will protest the game on the round that the unipires were not eligide under the rules of the league.

TIGERS DEFEATED MUNISING.

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1 Marquette Tigers- A.B	. R.	H.	E.
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3 King, rf 5	1	1	0
8 Shaky, ss	1	2	1
1 Desotell, 1b 5	1	0	1
0 Burham, 3b 5	- 0	1	1
Price, ef 5	1	2	0
2 Hetn, lf 4	0	1	0
Saunders, e 4	0	0	0
Davis, p 4	1	1	0
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Score by innings: Marquette Tigers. 2 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0-Munising ... Struck out, by Davis, 6; by Rivett, 6; by Wise, 1. Bases on balls, off Davis, 1; off Rivett, 2. Double plays, Dapended have massed the canals the last vis to Messier to Desotelle, Messier untwenty-four hours, bound for ports on assisted, Davis to Saunders to Desotelle,

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