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\$627,000 and by a Number of

Gifts of Land, the Fourteen-

the plan by which the work of redemp-

ing and other recreation to the million-

of persons huddled in the tenements of

New York and nearby cities. One of

the achievements remaining to be ac

complished is the building of this pro-

posed drive along the river ledge at the

base of the cliff, connecting New York

by the Fort Lee ferry with the good

roads of the west bank of the Hudson

Cost of the Park Is \$627,000.

of which \$502,000 was paid by the states of New York and New Jersey

The cost of this park is about \$627,000

Quarry Operations Are Stopped.

come the Palisades Interstate Park.

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made by Mrs. Lydia G. Lawrence and Cleveland H. Dodge, In commemoration of the work for Palisades preservation accomplished by the Federation of Women's clubs of New Jersey, and in honor of the public spirited men and women of both states day. in this cause, a reservation has been preserved on a commanding bluff for the erection of a monument from funds

the agreement of the commission. Valu-

ture of New York appropriated \$450,-

contributed by their friends. During the years which have clapsed the increasing value of the Palisades as sole executrix.

pack as a recreation ground for the people of New York and neighboring cities has been shown by the growing number **EXPLODING BOMBS** HUDSON PALISADES of permits to camp on the park lands SAVED FOR PEOPLE ued by the commissioners. Last sum-

er about 3,000 campers enjoyed these Driveway to Be Constructed.

Mr. Perkins, in summing up the work Famous Cliffs Which Form One that the task of saving and acquiring f the commission today, said: "Now the Palisades has been accomplished, the of the Most Picturesque Bits missioners intend to devote their efof Scenery in the East Are spective states and the public, to a fuler development of the park. There are Rescued from the Quarryman. now driveways down the cliffs at Englewood and Alphine. There should be a driveway the entire length of the base of the cliffs, from Fort Lee to Piermont. Fourteen Years of Unremitting This would make the park accessible om all points for all classes and would Efforts Are Crowned With Sucnake the most natural and perfect outet from the city of New York to the cess When It Is Announced good roads that are being laid out in the state of New York. That by the Expenditure of

"The surveys and sketches which the ommission has had made in this connection show that a driveway of this kind could be built that, for picturesqueness, could scarcely be equalled any where in the world. Here, within actual Mile Strip Has Been Acquired sight of our great, throbbing city, is a little world of almost virgin nature, by the Interstate Commission. many parts of which have never been trodden by the foot of men. Nature has done everything for this unique strip of land. Man can do no more than preserve New York, Sept. 27 .- Fourteen years its natural grandeur and make the park of unremitting efforts to save the accessible to one and all, and to this Black Hand cumces, one thousand chilbeautiful Palisades of the west bank of end the commission respectfully asks dren joined in a wild stampede in St. the Hudson river from destruction by the support of the public and the gov- Anthony's Polish parochial school at

chase of the entire strip of Palisades this park today." from Fort Lee, N. J., to Piermont, N. Y., was announced. This strip of land and precipitous cliff, fourteen miles long, ceremonies, thus becomes, with the death probably will result. The injured constitutes one of the most picturesque bits of scenery in the state, and under the plan by which the work of redemponly permanent reminder of the great When the bombs were exploded, the only permanent reminder of the great tion has been accomplished it will be-The strip comprises 700 acres of level dence of the intention of the people to stairways. One of the two street doors land, giving opportunity for a beautiful preserve for themselves forever the was closed. At the closed entrance of boulevard drive along the base of the most striking feature of the river he curred a disastrous jam. Several childiscovered. cliff and splendid opportunities for camp-

> NOTABLE FUNCTION IN NEW YORK CITY

With Many Distinguished Americans Present, the Envoys of the Foreign Nations Participating in the Hudson-Fulton Fetes Are Formally Received at the

and \$125,000 by contribution of J. Pierpont Morgan. The acquisition of the property composing the park and the of-war and special delegates and the shop-keepers along the route have shutof other nations participatin tion by blasting which was rapidly in in the Hudson-Fulton celebration were boards, and householders have barricadprogress, has been accomplished by a officially received tonight at the Metro- ed themselves behind strong picket fences commission of which George W. Perkins politan Opera House. Seated on the which the crowds will be unable to of New York was president. Mr. Per- stage were dignitaries from Europe, the scale Grand stand tickets sold tonight that the first tangible attempt to save the Palisades was made in 1895, when the Palisades was made in 1895, when the United States government was asked. The only woman on the stage was The cornerstone of the monument to the United States government was asked to take them for military purposes. And author of the "Battle Hymn of the Re-This plan failed, but the New Jersey public," who sat in a wheel chair. At was faid today in a drizzling rain. Gov-Federation of Women's clubs took up her left was British Admira) Seymour, her left was British Admira) Seymo sult of its active campaigning was the French representative; Admiral Schroed the discoverer. The governor spoke darkness, appointment of committees by Governors er, commanding the Atlantic battleship bareheaded in the open, declining offers

These committees recommended, and Governor Hughes, Admiral Von Koester the legislatures of New York and New of Germany and Vice Admiral Brocchetti dersey authorized in 1900, a permanent of Italy. Behind the naval officers and hundred officers of the visiting warships interstate park commission. As ap- dignitaries sat forty foreign representapointed by the governors named, the tives and members of the Hudson-Fulton this afternoon by General and Mrs. commission was composed of: George commission. The boxes were filled with Wood. At a dance this afternoon there W. Perkins, J. Du Pratt White, Ralph the wives and families of the envoys, was a large civilian addition to the com-Trautmann, D. Stauffer and Hathan F. and the upper tier was occupied by the pany. Barrett, representing New York, and visiting naval officers; but not more than

Abram S. Hewitt, Edwins A. Stevens, 1,200 persons were present. and Abram De Ronde, representing New Greer, of the Episcopal dio ese of New within doors and necessitated the post-Jersey. The places left vacant by the York, delivered the invocation, in which ponement of the aeroplane flight and baldeaths of Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Traut- he prayed God to "bind the nations of loon race to Albany, the formal part of mann were filled by the appointment of the earth in the bonds of the brother- the day's program, including the dedica-William B. Dana and William H. Porter, hood of peace, and make wars to cease tien of Palisades Park, the new interand righteousness to reign." Mrs. Howe state preserve along the lower Hudson; read an original poem, paying an elo- the dedication of the imposing monu-For expenses the two states gave the quent tribute to Hudson and Fulton. ment to Henry Hudson in the upper commission when first appointed \$15,000. Following the address of welcome on be part of the city, and the reception to The commissioner found its most dif- half of the commission by Chairman Gen- the naval visitors at Governor's island ficult problem at the outset was to stop eral Woodford, the roll of the nations went off without a hitch. the work of destruction. Wisely it de- was called, and each delegate presented termined to pay \$10,000 of its expense either a message from his sovereign or were destroying the beauty of the Pali ; husiastic when the delegates of Japan, the people of the two states the conthe quarries outright for an additional and it cheered Norway's delegate when

commission estimated that the 700 acres knew of its existence, of level land at the base of the cliffs | Admiral Seymour referred to the dis could be purchased at an expenditure covery of the Hudson and the applicaby the two states of \$500,000. Today tion of steam to navigation by Fulton the commission had the pleasure of re- as two of the most important events in porting that it had accomplished its ob. the history of the race "to which you and we belong." From the kaiser, Adblasting ceased on Christmas eve of 1900, tions, and referred to the occasion as was gratefully accepted. The legisla- knows what an enormous influence the discovery of Hudson has exercised or 000 and that of New Jersey \$50,000 for the development of international intercourse by the rise of this mighty em the purchase of the land. Since then New York has given for expenses \$20, porium of commerce on its banks and by 000 and New Jersey \$17,000. This has Nowhere can sympathy for your celebra been spent in the actual work of action be greater than in Germany, which

MOTOR RACE CALLED OFF.

commercial intercourse common scientific

work and the cultivation of friendly re

noon the management, owing to incle-York, a use which will continue under track, called off the six days motor cycle race at the Brighton Beach motor able gifts of land and money were also dome

AMBASSADORS FROM MOROCCO.

Boston, Sept. 27 .- Four ambassadors from the seltan of Morocco to the Hudsen-Falton celebration arrived here to

HARRIMAN'S WILL PROBATED.

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 27 - E. H. Harriman's will was probated without objec-

TERRIFY CHILDREN Washington, Sept. 27 .- The following s the weather burean's forecaset for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer, Tuesday; mod-

Fireworks Set Off in Street in Connection With the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Cause Panic in a Jersey City School.

Fearful of the "Black Hand," the Youngsters Stampede, and Fourteen of Them Are Injured -Rain Also Mars the Day's Festivities, but the Formal Part of the Program Is Carried Out as Intended-Today Will Occur the Great Historical Parade.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Terrified by blasting were crowned with success to-day, when the completion of the pur-our honored guests at the dedication of set off in the street in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration. In Palisades Park, dedicated today as one mad rush for the doors, fourteen children of the features of the Hudson-Fulton were crushed, one girl so seriously that exception of the memorial monument to include five girls and eight boys, rang tribute of the fity, state and nation to children ran shricking from the recita the memory of the explorer and an evi- tion rooms into the halls and down the lien were trampled into unconsciousness while others ran back and sprang through open windows, fifteen feet to the areavay below. The children of the foreign element constantly fear the "Black

Today the Historical Farade,

The great historical parade of the Sudson-Fulton celebration will start toorrow atternoon, and fair weather is promised. Its line of match at night will be a mass of waving color. The cost of the decorations along Central Metropolitan Opera House. Park and Fifth avenue amounts to tens of thousands of dollars, while great-New York, Sept. 27.—The envoys of cr suns have been expended in the ercethe seven nations that sent their ships. tion of the many grand stands. The tered their

Roosevelt of New York and Voorhees of fleet, the French Admiral Lepord and the New Jersey to investigate the opportunity of unbrellas. The monument will be a towering marble shaft, crowned with the Police of Proceedings of the Police of Proceedings of the Police of Procedure of or McClellan sat Prince Kuni of Japan, a statue of Hudson. It will be mad? were entertained at Governor's island

Rain Keeps Crowds Indoors.

Although rain forced the larger part Franklin V. Hopkins, William A. Ling Mayor McClellan presided. Bishop of the Hudson-Fulton crowds to remain

In his speech at the exercises at Palisades Park, Governor Hughes found fund for options on the quarries which an address. The assemblage was en the occasion a fit one for urging upon sades, and then to attempt to purchase Holland, Germany and England came, servation of their rivers and forests, "I hepe that this is only the beginning. \$125,000. This sum was to be raised by he said that the Vikings in reality had he said, "of the efforts which jointly popular subscription, and after that the discovered America before Columbus will be made by the two commonwealths to cafeguard the highland and waters wherein they both are deeply interested. The entire watershea of the Hudson hould be conserved to become the peodo's countryside for recreation."

Governor Fort of New Jersey declared that the few hundred acres of this With the payment of the option, all pairal Von Koester brought congratula- Palisades Park is destined to become the most important public preserve in the The \$125,000 necessary to buy the other than the celebration of a United States He added that the many quarries was offered as a voluntary contribution by J. Pierpont Morgan and al festival." He added: "The world stretch must be marked by suitable inscriptions and monuments.

BANQUET IS CLOSING FEATURE. Japanese Commissioners Conclude a Four Days' Visit in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The four days' vist of the commercial commissioners of Japan was closed tonight with an elabbrate banquet, tendered by the Chicago Association of Commerce. were made by President Skinner, president of the Association of Commerce President James, of the University of Illinois, and Professor Wigmore, of Northwestern University. Responses were made by Baron Shibusawa and oth er Japanese commissioners, who were astounderd when copies of the speeches of their American hosts, engraved in Japanese characters, were handed them

GIVEN A DINNER AT PARIS. American Waterways Commissioners the shot his wife and killed himself here to

Guests of Ambassador White. Paris, Sept. 27.-Ambassador White gave a diner tonight at the American embassy in honor of the American waterways commission. Tomorrow some of the commissioners will go to England. today. He was the sire of Hedgewood

next Saturday,

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American League.

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadeiphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. National League.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

when Leifield weakened in the ninth in-

all and Schlei. Second game: ittsburg . . . . 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 - 7 12 0 far down the converging streets. Secre- mos with him. Eight of these he turned provinces of Barcelona and Gerona. The

Klawitter, Meyers and Schlei. Chicago, Sept. 27 -Overall's nitching was too much for the visitors, who secured only four hits. Score:

hicago . . kins today, in making his report, said Orient and South America, city and of \$1 to \$25 a piece. Hotel rooms front. Philadelphia .001000000-1 4 2 were dropped by the opening to allow that the first tangible attenue to step out. The president to step out. The president to step out. Batteries-Overall and Archer: Cor-Cincinnati, Sept. 27 .- Brooklyn lost

both games of today's double header

Batteries-Ewing and Clark; Dent and Marshall Second game: Score:

incinnati . . . . 01020000-3 9 1 that have made the camp famous. On Shallenberger tonight indicated his in-Brooklyn ... ... 10000000-1 4 1 the head of the driver is the followand Bergen.

American League.

New York. Sept 27.-New York decated Detroit today by bunching three and one Detroit error. Score:

New York ....022000000-4 Detroit .1000000000-1 Batteries-Warhop and Blair; Wiletts, Stanage and Schmidt,

Philadelphia. Sept. 27.-Cleveland demings were played in a drizzling rain. Paila delphia . . 200002000 - 4 Batteries-Coombs, Krause and Lapp; pr. Otis, Winchell and Easterly.

Washington, Sept. 27 - Fereman was ild and ineffective, while Scott was a nuzzle to the locals. Washington ... 901000000-1

hicago .... 322001000-8 11 3 Batteries-Foreman, Reisling and Slattery; Scott and Payne,

Boston-St. Louis; rain. American Association.

Milwaukee. Sept. 27 -While six teams in the American association closed the season yesterday, the official closing came with the playing of a double header between Minneapolis and Toledo today. President O'Brien tonight gave burt is not serious, but is causing disout the official standings for the season, as follows: Louisville, won 93, lost 75; Milwaukee, won 90, lost 77, Minneapolis, won 88, lost 79. Indianapolis, St. Pant, Coledo, Columbus and Kansas City finished in the order named 'Today's games resulted: Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 3 Second game: Toledo 3: Minneapolis, 5.

Western League. Topeka, 1; Denver, 0 Wichita, 11; Pueblo 1. Des Moines 12: Lincoln, 6, Omaha, 1; Sioux City, 12.

This latter game went only five innings.

DEED OF A JEALOUS MAN. Albert Baker, at Lyons, Neb., Kills His Wife and Himself, Lyons, Neb., Sept. 27.—Albert Baker,

day, Jeslousy was the cause, FAMOUS HORSE DIES.

Springefild, Ills., Sept. 27 .- Chitwood, famous harness norse sire, died here broke the world's team record.

# THE WEATHER. \$ MR. TAFT SEES MINERS AT WORK

Seated in a Cage, He Descends 1,200 Feet Into a Copper Property at Butte, and There Watches Men Drilling Into Ore.

The Whole Method of Mining Is Explained to Him, and on Ascending to Surface He Declares He Would Not Have the World-Crowds That Greet the President Are the Largest Since Leaving Chicago.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 27.—Attired in a linen duster and slouch hat, and swinging an electric lantern President Tatc, locked in a cage, was dropped 1,200 feet. Butte today, and saw the miners drilling into a vein of high-grade ore. After as cending, the president, blinking at the charge that I found to trace of Peary's records at Cape Thomas Hubbard, the point which Peary would call Cape Hubbard is a round promounce.

Mr. Taft also had a thrilling automo- that Peary left any records there. bile ride over Butte mountain to the

Sees Race Between Cowboys.

Arriving at Helena, the president went when Peary publishes his other points. the state fair, where he made an outloor address and witnessed a race be Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—Pittsburg lost an tween cowboys, and then returned to the opportunity to elinch the pernant today city and reviewed a parade of school children. This afternoon he started for ning of the second game with New York, Spokane, where he is expected to de said, "asked me to entrust to him as a The visitors secred five runs, and won. liver his speech on a subject of supreme The Pirotes won the first game easily, interest to the West-the conservation at the pole. He argued that his return

ing Chicago. Speaking at the court ladded the flag to my instruments and house. Mr. Taft faced a mass of human certain records." R. H. E. ity that blocked the square and spread Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; Wiltse Relative R the top one. There was a sheer drop to his descriptions of the surprising reached. The descent occupied two and giving credit to the explorers who pre one half minutes. At the 1,200-foot level the two lower decks of the cage the president to step out. The president called to the newspapermen who accompanied bini:

'How are you fellows down there " "We'd kind o'like to get out," came he rerly. "Well," called the president, "I think

be got you safe where I want you at The whole method of copper mining was explained to the president

Unique Golf Club Is Presented Him. At Butte, the president was presented with a full-sized golf club, made of cop-R. H. E. per silver and gold, the three metals Batteries-Cantwell and Clarke; Bel! ing inscription: "William Howard Taft, champion, 1909-1913, and then some. Butte, Mont., Sept. 27, 1909.

In the course of his speech at Butte. the president said: "I'm mighty glad I'm looking into the faces of Democrats nits off Willetts with two of his passes as well as Republicans, and that we are all here without thought of party to give R. H. E. expression to a feeling of common in gating, 3 2 terest in a common country and love for 5 3 the dear old flag.

"To come to this awful looking desert from the green fields of the East and ee a city spring up out of what seem ingly is nothing it is a revelation in the ated Philadelphia today. The last six possibilities of American manhood and energy. I am going to visit your city underground, assuming that you have a today in the government's suit to dis repe strong enough to let down three Cleveland .... 010201100-5 13 2 hundred pounds. I am going to see that wonderful system of galleries from which you have taken the wealth that is a marvel to the world. It is not the of anthracite coal. The Temple iro wealth that you are making here, but

the real lover of his country.' The president arrived at Butte this Mr Bace said, to save the credit of the corning and was welcomed by a great crowd He visited many points of interest, and this afternoon left for Helena. departing thence for Spokane.

Injured Foot Makes Him Limp. The president had a decided limp in his wak when he alighted from his speial train here today. He sprained tendou in his foot before leaving Bever- en at New York Wednesday, ly. Mass., but had suffered no bother from it until vesterday, when after ten days of constant going with little or no rest the foot became swellen. The comfort.

Taft pased through Garrison at nine tonight and was greeted at the station by a throng ocarrying torches and burning red fire. The stop was for ten minutes, and the president made a brief address from his car,

Garrison, Mont., Sept. 27 .- President

BRYAN CENSURES DEMOCRATS. Says the Doctrine of a Tax on Raw Materials Is Menace to the Party.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 27.-W, J. Bryan returned to Texas today and explained in an address here tonight his position in the Bryan-Bailey controversy over the question of a tariff on raw materials Mr. Bryan censured the Democratic members for their position in the tariff debate in congress, declaring that they omner of the Baker Theatrical company, had lost to the Democrate party the greatest opportunity for a signal victory that it has had in years. He declared the doctrine of a tax on raw materials liable to disrupt the Democratic party.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN VENICE.

Ethel, arrived here today.

#### POLAR CONTROVERSY

Peary Talks Again, Saying It Is Inconceivable That Cook Would Turn Over His Records to Harry Whitney, and the Brooklyn Man Replies to Him.

Portland, Me., Sept. 27 .- In an inter ew here today, Compander Peary said hat he did not believe that Dr. Cook left any records, instruments or flags with Whitney, and did not consider it coneivable that Whitney could have had any valuable instruments or documents

Brooklyn Explorer Replies.

New York, Sept. 27.—Dr. Cook tonigle gave the Associated Press a formal rebly to the most material charges yet bubliely given out by Peary. He said: Peary says that my sledges were un itted for Arctic travel. The only sledge that Peary saw was half a one which Missed the Experience for All I gave to Harry Whitney as a sonvenir The remainder was used to make bows and arrows.

"Whitney told me that the Erik was coming to Etah and would take him to the American side to hunt, and later yould return to Annatok. The distance rom Annatok to Upernavika by th oute " was compelled to follow is near ly 790 miles. The ice there is extreme

"I would not have missed it for all tory, From Peary's nap, I am unabbe world." "The other points have been replied to in detail. I will answer everything in the most formal way in writing

Lectures in Carnegie Hall,

In his lecture tonight at Carnegie Hall Dr. Cook added no essential facts to his narrative. "Harry Whitney," he special favor the flag that I had planted Score:

R. H. E. of the natural resources and the reclamation of arid lands.

New York ... 000000106—1 3 2

Batteries—Adams and Gibsen; Cran-dams and Gibs

Dr. Cook said that he took ten Eskiin three decks. The president was in ture was illustrated added conviction were wounded. The casualties of the smoothness of the ice. Tonight, i ceded him, Cook for the first time omitted the name of Pearv.

STREET CAR STRIKE CONTINUES.

President of Omaha's Traction Company Declines to Deal With the Union.

Omaha, Sept. 27 .- The chances of setling the street railway strike are not encouraging. President Wattles said towith the union and would deal with the chine out in this rain, it would be men only as individuals. He declined to make a proposition to the union, and weighted down with dampness." the leaders of that body say there is

nothing before them to consider. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27.-Governor tention to investigate the Omaha street allway strike through Deputy Labor Commissioner William M Maupin, but if e finds it necessary the governor will nvestigate the strike in person. Mannin left for Omuha today to look in o affairs and report to the governor. The Nebraska law imposes upon the state labor bureau the duty of investi-

PRESIDENT BAER TESTIFIES. He Deries There Is an Agreement Regulating the Anthracite Industry.

faer, of the Reading company, testified colve the anthracite trust that there Several landed on the shores of the Medirever had been an agreement between terranean. his company and other coal or railroad companies to control the output or sale company, the capital steek whereof the use of that wealth that appeals to owned by the majority of the hard coal Crie company and other enterprises that would have been affected if the Eric got Italian children and the murder of two into financial difficulties. On cross ext of them in a culvert here a fortnight unination, Mr. Baer admitted that the ago was solved today, the police say, Reading company had secured control of the Jersey Central railroad and had a Rizzo, it is claimed, assaulted the two large interest in the Lehigh Valley rail- little girls. When they threatened to a load. The final testimony will be tak- tell their fathers, he shot them, and the

> MAYBRAY'S TROUBLES GROW. Government Plans to Have Him Indicted in a Number of Cities.

Omaha, Sept. 27 .- That J. C. Maybray, ndicted at Council Bluffs for alleged fraudulent use of the mails, will have several other indictments to answer in the event that the government is successful in its efforts, was made evident today when the federal grand jury here began hearing evidence. Inspector Swenen intimated that evidence also would be presented the federal grand juries at Little Rock, New Orleans, St. Louis Denver and Seattle. About one hundred Seismic Shocks Shake Middle West, but witnesses are here to testify.

HEINZE AFFAIRS INVESTIGATED. Grand Jury at New York Returns a Number of Sealed Indictments.

New York, Sept. 27 .- After investigat- and there were rumbling noises. Other ng the affairs of Augustus Heinze and points reporting shocks are Mattoon, the United Copper company, as well as Decatur and Cairo, Ills., Madison and charges of rebating against several trans- princeton Ind., and St. Louis and Cleve-Atlantic steamship lipes and various land, railroads, the federal grand jury returned several sealed indictments today. While it is understood that warrants were issued on the indictments, they will Venice, Sept. 27.-Mrs. Theodore be kept under seal until the grand jury road cases is completed.

### GETS ANOTHER WHIRL SPANISH ARMS WIN IN MOROCCO

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Tribesmen in the Riff Country Are Finally Put to Rout and the Torch Is Applied to Many of the Abandoned Villages.

Owing to a Clever Stratagem, Both the Strongholds of Nador and Zeluan Are Captured With but Litle Loss, and Twenty Thousand Soldiers Now Occupy the Positions-So Elated Is Madrid That It Restores the Constitutional Guarantees.

Madrid, Sept. 27 .- The war office toay announces the complete success of the maneuvers in Morocco against the Moors, Both Nador and Zeluan have

een occupied. Alhucemas, Morocco, Sept. 27 .- The ntire coast line here is illuminated with he fires of burning Moorish villages. After the Spanish batteries, in the fightng of yesterday, had silenced the naive artillery, the infantry advanced and drove the Moors from their positions. Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 27.-The capture of Nador by the Spanish forces yesterday was comparatively easy, owing to the strategy employed by General Orozco, who feinted in the direction of Zeluan, to which point the Moors rushed. The Spanish commander then turned his men and marched into Nador. The defenses of Nador were razed, and the town was burned. From Nador, the Spanish artillery shelled Zeluan. The positions surrounding Nador are now occupied by twenty thousand Spanish

Madrid, Sept. 27 .- Following the news of the Spanish successes in Morocco, the cabinet has decided to restore the constitutional guarantees, except in the Moors were great,

FLIGHTS POSTPONED A DAY. Wind and Rain at New York Make

Aviation Impossible. New York, Sept. 27 .- If the wind does ot exceed six miles an hour and the weather is propitious. Wright and Curiss will make flights in their aeroplanes rom Governor's island tomorrow morning. Flights today were impossible, on account of an eighteen-mile wind, succeeded by a steady rain this afternoon. hight that he would have no dealings Mr. Wright said: "If I took the ma-

> Contest at Berlin Disappointing. Berlin, Sept. 27 .- The speed competition which began vesterday as the opening event of aviation week was disappointing in today's results. Only Leblane and Farman succeeded in getting into the air; the others were unable to rise from the sandy ground. Leblane, in a Bleriot machine, made eight circuits of the course, which measures 1.55 miles, in sixteen minutes and thirty seconds. Farman covered the same distance in twenty-one minutes and forty-five seconds. During the course of the day Hubert Latham flew in an aeroplane across Berlin and its suburbs to Johannisthal,

overed eleven and one-quarter miles in wenty four minutes, Paris, Sept. 27.—Thirty balloons which vesterday started from Paris in a long distance race were carried southward.

MURDERER IN CUSTODY.

at an altitude of one hundred vards. He

Confession to the Police Solves Mystery of Brutal Murder at Utica. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The mystery orrounding the kidnapping of three by the confession of Theodore Rizzo.

little boy, leaving all for dead. FORGED CONGRESSMAN'S NAME.

Representative Kinkaid's ex-Clerk Pleads Guilty in Washington Court.

Washington, Sept. 27-Pleading guilty oday to the charge of forging the name f Representative Kinkaid, of Nebraska, orders on the sergeant-at-arms of the ouse, Robert L. Harrison, who was Mr. Knikaid's clerk, was remanded to await sentence. Harrison is charged with cashing one order for \$23, and he had two thers, one for \$23 and the other for \$20.

EARTH TREMORS ARE FELT.

Little Damage Is Done, Chicago Sept. 27 .- Reports from rious points in the Middle West tell f an earthquake early this morning, but o serious damage was done. Evanston, all, reports that houses were rocked

CLOSE VOTE AT MANKATO.

Mankato, Minn., Sept. 27.- The commission form of government was defeatwhile the property was being acquired, tion here today. Mrs. Harriman qualified The commission will reunite in London Boy and Lady Maud C, which recently Roosevelt, accompanied by her daughter investigation of the steamship and rail- ed here today by a majority of twenty-

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The polar plot thickens.

propositions.

President Taft has now proved that like Colonel Roosevelt, he can turn a sermon in a pinch.

State's Attorney Wayman now plans to take up the next step in the Chicago housecleaning with undiminished vigor.

The west is waiting eagerly for an announcement of Senator Aldrich's itinerary. It wants plenty of time in which many to a turn, but Tammany, as has to arrange the welcoming.

New York only spreads itself once in about a decade, but whenever it undertakes the job there's no doubt about its doing it up an elegant brown.

The Michigan postmasters have de clared for the postal savings bank sysdeclared against it. Substantially a deadlock, you see.

Negaunee may not have the finest de pot in the world, but it can now call the Iron Ore's attention to the fact business men among others, have found that it has three banks, whereas Ishpeming boasts but two.

Now we know Detroit Saturday Night pay out any note, check, memorandum, isn't with Senator Burrows. In its eur- token or other obligation for a less sum rent issue it reprinted Senator La Fol- than \$1 intended to circulate as money. lette's estimate of the career and ser- or to be received or used in lieu of lawvices of our senior statesman.

The Detroit Free Press and its satellites won't be able to get any fun at the drawing of any check for less than all out of the senatorial sweepstakes, \$1, in the ordinary course of business, unless their dear friend, Governor War- whereas a careful reading of it shows ner, changes his apparent purpose not to that this is by no means the case. There

polar country the rival discoverers will it been read attentively. both be able to retire long before the most expeditious of scientific societies will be able to make report on their

Mr. Whitney has spoken, and he has spoken just as Dr. Cook said he would three straight games, if Negaunee is speak. However, Commander Peary says successful in defeating Marquette next Mr. Whitney has no place in his case against the doctor, so we are left just win at least two of the Munising games, where we were before."

Independence league, all that William quette than Ishpeming will have with pany have been agreebly surprised to Randolph Hearst has left in New York Munising, if the Marquette team happens learn that their wages have been inis his newspapers, and they are not now to be working in good order, and has no carrying the weight in politics that they warrant for counting this final game as Manistique for many years. did when Hearst so narrowly missed defeating McClellan.

The Grand Rapids Press wants to know where our gubernatorial candidates favor Ishpeming's success by the narstand on the income tax, prohibition, conservation, economy in state affairs and other leading issues. All in good time. We regret to see the Press crowding our modest candidates.

Their friends having failed to recon cile them, and even the great peacemaker, President Taft, having fallen down on the job, it is probable that Messrs. Ballinger and Pinchot will continue not to speak as they pass by even unto the end of the administration, if they both last that long.

The world has proved a most disappointing old contraption to the Duxbury, Mass., Triune Immersionists. It has persistently failed to end according to program despite the fact that two or three of President Taft's letter to Ballinger, mission ten months ago. The Baraga Sugar Beet company is rapidly drawing adjournments of the catastrophe have in relation to the Cunningham claims, firm will use the equipment at its saw near. Within a few weeks the immens been announced for its benefit. But it ever was a most contrary and uncompromising old world.

rency, in which Judge Haire is credited however, President Taft promises to have are 600 signatures to the petitions, about with the intention of becoming a can- a difficult time keeping Ballinger and eighty more than required. The city didate for congress and which relates Pinchot working in anything that resem. furnished 256 of the number, 30 per cent that the Calumet & Hecla interests are bles harmony. particularly solicitous that he shall assume that role, evidently belongs in the "important if true" catagory. On its face it looks rather doubtful.

Some of Representative Townsend's critics are fault-finding because it is his present intention to, at one and the same time, be a candidate for senator yearly. The job is for life; the pay is Two similar cases happened in beets used by the Menominee factory. and a candidate for re-election in the Second district, to the end that if his

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senatorial hopes are blasted he will still DAILY MINING JOURNAL senatorial hopes are blasted he will still be assured of his seat in the lower house. MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE But this is a matter between Mr. Town- ing to the sad case of Chief Forester district. If the latter are prepared to Taft's purpose to depart from the pop-

> It seems to be assured that our baseball league will be re-organized another ment in connection therewith, year. We are pleased that this is the season than ever before.

Justice Gaynor now appears to be prime favorite for the Tammany nomination for mayor of New York. Justice Gaynor has many times grilled Tamoften been shown, can sacrifice everything to expediency. Tammany's business is to win elections, and, it is ready to forgive and forget, or to do anything else, to serve that end. If Justice Gaynor's anti-Tammany sentiments on previous occasions make him a comparatively easy man for Tammany to elect this year, so tem. And the Michigan bankers have much the better. Tammany is willing to take a chance on its ability to handle him if he is successful in getting a majority of the votes.

Many persons, banking officials and cause for excitement in a federal law operative Jan, 1 next, which reads: "No person shall make, issue, circulate or ful money of the United States." The conclusion has been jumped at in many quarters that this law makes illegal has been much mistaken comment on the At the going prices for lectures on the law that would not have been made had

The pennant race in the Marquette-Alger county league will be decided by a small number of points, Ishpeming to keep its place at the head of the percentage column, must defeat Munising week. To secure a tie Ishpeming must which ought easily to be within the Wages Increased-Ishpeming team's power. Negaunee will Now that Tammany has stolen the likely have a harder game with Maring company and Weston Lumber comwon until the score board shows that that weigh thirty pounds. result. On the situation as it now stands, Negaunce has but little chance to row margin of one game.

may not be true, runs to the effect that Woman Heads School Board-Secretary Ballinger is greatly dissatisfied with President Taft's cordial approval of Forester Pinchot and his work. side. The prediction is even made that school board. Secretary Ballinger will resign, when Village Sells Old Power Plantthat there is no more truth in the re- comes the owner of the boiler, engine, port that Secretary Ballinger is con- stack and other equipment of the old the assertion that after the publication of President Taft's letter to Ballinger. Chinery has been lying idle ever since the hydro-electric plant went into comthere was nothing left for Pinchot to do mill. but retire from the government service. Local Option Petitions Posted-There has been a lot of rot printed in The local option petitions for the The story that has gained some cur- Ballinger controversy. In any event, tive precincts last week. In all there

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wishes to work for Uncle Sam, can get the animal became unmanageable. Bedcomplete free information about our free ard, in attempting to jump from the cholarships and how to prepare for the rig became entangled in the reins and civil service examinations, by writing the Central Schools, Dept. 745, Rochester, The scene of the accident was near Ama-(9-23-25-28-30)

TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS.

writes: "About four years ago I wrote onto a train at Indiana mine spur, you that I had been entirely cured of Menominee range. The train stopped at kidney trouble by taking two bottles the spur to set out a bad-order car and of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and after Muck was making the coupling when in four years I am again pleased to state some manner his right foot was caught that I have never had any return of under the tank wheels and was run over those symptoms, and I am evidently cured to stay cured." Foley's Kidney Remedy will do the same for you. Sold by all Druggists.

Mountain hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the foot just above the ankle. Muck is an Iron Mountain hospital was found necessary to amputate the foot just above the ankle. by all Druggists,

MR. PINCHOT IN FAVOR.

The gentlemen who have been pointsend and the Republicans of the Second Pinchot as visible evidence of President ratify this tentative arrangement it is ular course of his predecessor in regard beside the point for anyone else to cavil to conservation are left stranded by the publicity given correspondence that passed between the president and Mr. Pinchot, and by Mr. Pinchot's state-

When President Taft made public his attitude taken. The public has gotten open letter to Secretary Ballinger, enwholesome entertainment out of the dorsing his conduct of his department Aside from the tariff, President Taft games, and would regret to see the and vigorously defending him from appears to be orthodox on all insurgent league organization blow up. If the les- charges made against him, it was assons learned during the past summer are sumed by many that between the lines applied in the construction of a league the president intended there should be agreement designed for use rather than read a criticism of Forester Pinchot, and for ornament there is no reason why, in many quarters it was predicted that under competent managements, the Pinchot would probably feel that his teams cannot put up better games next self-respect would compell him to re

We are now shown that at the time President Taft transmitted this letter to Secretary Ballinger he also addressed Forester Pinchot, assuring him that h was not to make the mistake of assuming that anything in the Ballinger letwork done by him for the gov ernment in giving the conservation movement direction, and that he would deem it a great loss if his administration should be deprived of the chief forester's services.

This correspondence clears up any to Forester Pinchot's standing with the administration, and it also contains a footsteps in conservation and the safemain, particularly water powers and relative being his wife, mineral lands, in the interest of all the His Hearng Restoredpeople that should once and for all set at rest any question about his intentions. The conservation policy is safe in his hands. He will favor

The breech between Secretary Ballinger and Forester Pinchot, while it appears irremediable, need not, of necessity, prove an obstacle in the way of highly unfortunate, for it happens that both men have a direct connection with that work. It will be strange if the Potato Field Still Greenfuture does not bring further differences between them that will have to be adjusted by the president.

### Upper Peninsula

The employes of the Chicago Lumbercreased ten cents a day. These two ompanies have been the backbone of At Mercy of the Storms-

"The fourteen pound rainbow was taken near the Ontario 'Soo" on Aug. 36 win the pennant, and the probabilities The six and one-quarter pound speckled trout I caught on the Michigan side in June. This is a noble fish, too, a wonder for speckled beauty, but after allthere is no fish to compare with the rain-A Washington story, which may or bow as it grows in the rapids."

The board of education at the Soo The secretary is said to conceive that Frank P. Sullivan; secretary, Rev. A. H. buildings. Bids were asked for, but the row between him and Pinchot had Lord. Mrs. Fleming is the first woman only one was submitted and that was become personal, and that the president to have ever been honored by the district too high, in the estimation of Assistant 10. Dyspepsia, indigestion, Weak Stomach.

has rebuffed him by taking Pinchot's in being selected as president of the Superintendent Crandall. Mr. Crandall 13. Croup. Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis

he can do so gracefully. It is probable Baraga Lumber company of Baraga betemplating this step than there was in L'Anse municipal power plant. This ma-

connection with this so-called Pinchot. several wards and townships of Schoolof its total number of enrolled voters, and the townships 45 per cent of its Local Option Petitions Stolen-

large; the hours short; you get a vaca- Schoolcraft county. Nothing was the second largest in the world, are all tion, with pay, every year, and no lay accomplished by such work, for the can-

a larger number of names,

Mining company last week. While driv-Any reader of The Mining Journal who ing a young horse attached to a sulky

sa, Iron county. Brakeman Loses a Foot-

Stanley Muck, a brakeman on a North-Western ore train, had his right Carlisle Center, N. Y., G. B. Burhams, foot crushed while coupling the engine



tain boy and had only been braking a

A Former Escanaba Man-

Word has been received of the death at Green Bay of Henry Rahr, at one time a resident of Escanaba and until a doubt that may have existed in regard month ago president of the Escanaba Brewing company, in which he was a demise. Mr. Rahr left Escanaba four vigorous reiteration of President Taft's years ago, seeking more congenial climes intention to follow in his predecessor's in hopes of benefitting his health, Death was caused by diabetes, Mr. Rahr having been seriously ill for several months. guarding of the remaining public do- He leaves no children, the only near

Forrest D. Wells of Escanaba. under the care, of a noted specialist He will now resume his position as en gineer on the E. & L. S. railway. Mr. Wells was standing near the naval militia's cannon when it was discharged the work of conservation, though it is prematurely, killing Paul Paulson, and it was the concussion from the explosion that affected his hearing,

> seven-acre field and it is extremely doubtful if as fine a field can be found in all Alger county, says the Munising News, Mrs. Slater is carrying on succ fully, where her late husband left off. the business of farming and has abur dant reason to be satisfied with the damage to growing crops in all parts of the county. This field of potatoes is a green as it was in July and growing

right along. . The potato crop on Lake-

view farm, therefore, promises to be a

big one this fall,

One good storm on Lake Superio yould tumble several houses and the pokout station at Crisp point into the lake, according to John Crandall, assistant superintendent of construction inited States life saving service. The vaters have washed away the shore line o such a great extent that even though he buildings have already been move sack twice, the banks on which they are located threaten soon to tumble away and topple over into the lake. The goverument is going to build three 100-foot has perfected an organization by the jetties about ten feet wide along the election of the following officers: Pres | shore line. This will prevent further ident, Mrs. Llewellyn Fleming; treasurer, washing away and the removal of the states that the work will undoubtedly within a week and to finish in a little over 18, Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes ... is so located that the wearing away of

The campaign of the Menominee River plant, which since January has been ly- | 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds .... 25 ng idle, will once again be the scene of bustling activity. The beet sugar ndustry, which in this country is practially a new one, is rapidly attaining in ense proportions. gricultural industries. It is one of nost profitable crops which can aised, when raised properly. The sciene of beet growing in this country is practically in its infancy. In Germany, total number of names on the poll lists. the greatest beet sugar country in the world, the annual acreage of beets It appears to be a fad of the anti- reaches 1,100,000 and the income prohibitionists to steal local option peti- amounts to about \$50,000,000. The soil tions, comments the Manistique Pioneer- used in growing the beets is rotated Tribune. F. H. Freeman of Gould City, annually with wheat, barley, oats and Mackinac county, who succeeded in see two and that country is able each year curing sixty or more names in his town- with its methods of cultivation to exship, lost in petition by theft, port 200,000 tons of sugar. Most of the vassers immediately proceeded to secure miles. Beginning at Fond du Lac, Wis. and continuing north above Menominee county, the farmers all sell their sugar peets to the Menominee corporation. A arge number of men are kept at work all during the year, inspecting crops and obtainging contracts, and many, in spectors' stations are kept at different points, where the beers are delivered for hipment to the factory.



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this year's tournament and Manager

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slightest variation in the spotting of the

Mr. Hansen says that the prospect of

the tournament in Houghton will cause

the organization of clubs in Houghton,

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Linden and Calumet and will increase

the interest in bowling at Houghton,

as these teams will want to familiarize

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

ing Has Interesting Phases.

John Makkinen and Matt Wuolle will be on trial this morning in the Hough- bowling alleys, at Houghton, announced ton county circuit court on the char-e yesterday that the alleys would open of uttering a lorged instrument. The for business Oct. I and that previously ry in their case was drawn during the to the opening he would install two latter part of last week, but the trial Bactus automatic pin-setters. This imwas postponed pending the procuring of provement is in anticipation of the an-

This case offers one of the most interesting stories in Houghton county' criminal history. The cheek concerned was one used in business practice in a tournament was held in Marquette. Laurium school. It could hardly have deceived anyone, but it was passed succes fully. A man was arrested on a Hansen promised to put in automatic charge of having passed it and his ease the prosecution accidentally stumbled on evidence which acquitted him and showeity. It was decided that Makkinen and apparently. Sheriff Byers was advised one day that a prisoner had escaped from the Eagle River jail, Keweenaw county, and was astonished to learn that it was Wuode the much wanted. Wuelle was recaptured, served his tim Heaghton county officers. Makkinen was Leated in Cotonagon county and after a stern chase was landed in the Houghton county jail. There is a prospect that their trial will be on enter-

Circuit court for Ontonagon county in the coming tournament will be of opened at Ontonagon yesterday. The ficial, calendar for this term is very small The first criminal case is that of the People vs. Niccoli Ferari. This is a continuance from the last term, when Amphidreme a Scene of Desolation-Exthe jury disagreed. It is expected that the case of the People vs. Duncan Mc Intire, Herbert Williams and Archie Mitchell and also that of the People vs. Paul LaVigne will be tried at this term. There are three issue of fact cases-Lorens Peterson vs. Paul Francis, Andrew Kettener vs. Alex Hill and James of their displays and in the bands of P. Corgan vs. the Noble-Corwin Lumber carrienters were being reduced to their company. The chancery cases are as original hunber. The floors were cov-James Mercer vs. Wm. B. ered with debits and the attendants, Coombe, Agnes Spencer vs. W. A. Jami: exhibitors and heads of departments son, and Deen L. Robinson vs. the Algomah Copper company.

HORSE RACES NEXT SATURDAY. Hammer and Drill Contest Also Will Be taste nacked up by the people who dis-

Several of the best known Calumet agreed that it was a great show, but horsemen have banded together to pull they are glad it is over, the week's strugoff a card of harness races at the Lauri- gle with the crowd being pretty have um park next Saturday afternoon, work, Purses amounting to \$1,500 or \$2,000 George E. Yager on Sunday shippe will be hung up, and the best horses his airship to Missouri, where it in this part of the state, about fifteen go on a county fair circuit. Horace in number, will be entered, Wild the aviator, left for New York to in number, will be entered.

One of the big features of the day participate in the aerial contests incident will be a hammer and drill contest, in to the Hudson-Fulton celebration. which all of a dozen teams will be entered. The miners of the district are much interested in this event and it promises to be one of the most hotly part of the show. In the group farm contested of the year, Liberal prizes contest, Justes E. Creoker and Albert will be offered.

In the harness races there will be three classes-the 2:30, 2:20 and freefor all. The last event, especially, is expected to bring out some very fine and exciting racing. Among the horses that will be entered will be Aho's Molly M. Reding's Gender Mack, McClure's Lucille Bailey, Kohlhaas' Coin and My Lady Dainty, Saam's Artoletto, Niemark's Riley Wilkes, Byers' Echo Medium and Hoganson's Lady Arkwood.

by the Launch Superior.

fered somewhat the Kelpie had a big been in Trimountain the past year. hole stove in her bow.

her bow did not make her take in any appointed paster of the Hancock church. Water, The Superior began to make water, but managed to get back to White City with the assistance of Western City with the assistance of Western City Western Cit

WEST HANCOCK SCHOOL Building Now Being Erected Will Be Named for E. L. Wright,

The masons at work on the West Hancock school which is being erected ing rapid progress. The building will be met this week. One of the pending in proof as any building in town. Its cost and this without extra cost to the mem-will be \$30,000. It will be named the bors of the society.

school will be ready for occupancy by

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DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS.

an Unusual Fact.

ty-five this month, but the deaths are ceping pase with the births. Not one these deaths has been due to tuberhave been those of little children.

tion is affiliated with the American

Copper Country Operators Find the Market Unpremising.

The prospect for active hunbering in he copper country this year is not very right, owing to poor demand for mine and will continue their work of pulling The Amphidrome, where last week all out of the woods timber that has been fying results. The future of the At partially destroyed by fire, but, outside of the work to be done by the Worcester \$200,000 provided by the assessment vas splendor and glitter during the Cop-Lumber company, there will be little an just called probably better conditions lation yesterday. All of the decorated

booths were shern of their finery, robbed The Woreester Lamber company is laying ties for its railread branch from Chassell to Otter Lake, where that coucern will be working for several years e little centract work of that kind,

little work near Alston and Nisula.

Mining News

HANCOCK CONSOLIDATED.

shaft. No. 2 shaft is generally con-

ceffed to be one of the finest in the

shaft has just passed the sixteenth

William Lucas was given the Rockland produce display because of his ability to guess the beans in the jar which was

and second winners. A force of clerks is now engaged in taabulating the winners in all depart ments and getting out the premium

Rev. Hoard to Be Superseded at Tri

White City with the assistance of Wes-ley Elliott, who was passing in Ernest Hensen's boat.

Superintendent of the Fort Into a west long covers several thousand it has been decided by the manage-good values.

West long covers several thousand it has been decided by the manage-good values. are glad to see him promoted.

INCREASED DEATH BENEFIT, Probable Important Action of the Cros tian National Society,

The tricaniel convention of the Cross by Contractor Erik Anderson are mak-tian National society continues in Calutwo stories high. It will contain eight portant matters is a proposal to raise rooms. The school will be as near fire the death benefit from \$800 to \$1,000

All the masonry for the basement and benefits have also been talked over at

The convention is still on the work of revising the by-laws and constitution The field of lodges asking for the 1912 envention is growing. Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland seem to be the fav-

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continued funds are necessary. The past in endeavoring to open a new mine on the Baltic lode. When the old Atcontinues to show up badly shattered. Where the vein is found intact it shows a good mineralization, but because of nlosis, either. The greater proportion the badly broken conditions mining can not be done satisfactorily. At the this teenth and fifteenths levels the company secured some excellent stamp rock but the lower levels show no change in the altered formation. It now appears as though this shaft would have to be abandoned. The Atlantic still owns stampmill which is now being used by the Michigan and Superior mines. It moer. A number of operators will get gets some revenue from this source as cut cedar and what little pine there is well as its railroad. The company mad a test of its Section 16 rock with grati-

> will be found and new work planned, OSCEOLA.

The rock from the Osceola is now yet. Considerable cedar work will be showing up most favorably, and it is done around L'Anse, too. But the min- known that the costs of the copper have ng companies seem pretty well stocked been reduced to a lower figure this ap with mining timber, and there well month than last, or for that matter any other month in the history of the com Metzner Bros. are putting in small pany, says the Boston Financial News amps near Gratiot lake and will do A close estimate of the costs would b some work there, while Lingston and about eight cents per pound. Figuring Bushell will do some work up around Osceola costs at 8 1/2 cents, to be co Agete harbor and out on the point, servative, and taking the metal at 13) Me'zaer Bros, will haul their output to cents, would mean a profit of five cents Tae la Belle. George Jacka is doing a per pound on a production of abou 27,000,000 pounds. This would be equato \$1,350,000 or at the rate of better than \$13 per share for the stock while with an advance in the metal to 13 cents, an earning power of between \$17 and \$18 per share would be conservative. known is that the company has been laying aside \$5,000 a month in an emer gency fund, which has been charged to Grading for the spur to connect with expenses and which has never been No. 2 shaft of the Hancock Consolidat- touched, as the emergency has never ed was started last week, and it is arisen. This would account in part for noped to get the line completed easily the large surplus cash assets, which at before snow is on the ground. Plans the close of the last fiscal year amounted are being considered for the new per. to \$1,487,075 after deducting \$384,000 manent equipment for No. 2 shaft, and for the dividend payable on January by the time the shaft gets down to the 29th of this year. How much of the ode it is expected that this equip surplus represents this fund is not ment will be not long delayed in being known, but it is a fact that something ready for use. The present No. 2 like 63 cents per share has been annually

Butte advises that the Alex Scott orates as a result of the Detroit con- tons of rock per day, about as much as has cut vein of bornite on the 1,000-foot 1.400-foot level within the next sixty days. The company has equipped its

Superintendent Snell advises the home office of the Superior & Globe that a stringer of calcite has been cut, carry ing copper and lead values. The manage ment proposes to sink the shaft unti the permanent water level is reached before doing any lateral work.

A visit to the Hancock both under- continue the diamond drill and other exaround and on surface indicates the confidence of the management in the future of the property, says J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium. And apparentiate of the property of the this is far from being misplaced. The to this exploration work already done, Vest lode is an asset which was not stoping ground has been blocked out so onsidered when operations were re-that it is figured there is now enough umed at the Hancock several years rock to supply the stamp mill with 500 go. In fact its existence was not even tons per day for several years.

chown. In addition the company has The injunction secured by the Erb-Jar what is known as the West Iode No. 2 vis faction, restraining the Davis Daly and the Hancock upon which work can meeting, was securced on grounds that be done. The Hancock lode in the upthey did not have sufficient time to per workings gave good copper values. The No. 2 West lode has not shown notify stockholders of their call for sup very extensive mineralization though port. A hearing will be held Oct. 12 at leaster developments may give better to sults. When No. 2 shaft was started it had as its objective point the lode which leinze, president, says: "I have just received word regarding the injunction has made Quincy so prolific a dividend and of course nothing can be donee, depending its disposition. I have proxies of about 2,700 feet. It was expected for 340,000 shares.

There has been some talk of making a in commission.
mill run before building a stampmill. All diamond

from the St. Mary's Land company the land which was drilled, and as these options extend for a considerable time here is really no need for undertaking my actual developments at once.

All work at the Medora shaft of the eweenaw Copper company has been bandoned. It is quite likely that the haft will be permitted to fill p, and it may be years again before is the scene of further activity. The impany has expended a considerable am of money in endeavoring to prove he Medora lode one which could be profitably operated. From the latest developments it is readily apparent that success has not attended these efforts. Keweenaw is now comining its efforts to two shafts being sunk on the Keararge lode. The company is husbanding its funds in this work, and while p positive results have yet been announce some news can be expected in a short ime. If developments warrant the quipment from the Medora shaft will e removed so that it can be used a ither one of the new shafts,

#### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent t New York yesterday telegraphed as

"The sentiment was more cheerful a he opening, in view of the absence of anfavorable news over the holidays, and general advances were recorded unde he leadership of Steel during the fore soon. The calling of loans on a libera cale resulted in pool selling, and liqui dation of Eric and Amalgamated unset tled the list in the afternoon. Trading in the decline was not indicative orced selling except in a few special ies, and the downward movement was ittributed to room traders in an effort o dislodge long stocks. The list seems o be marking time pending an adjust

| ment or the money   |                  |       |
|---------------------|------------------|-------|
| The final quotation | ns follow:       |       |
| Amalgamated 82      | Northern Pac     | 155%  |
| Anaconda 48%        | N. & W           | 1     |
| Am. Smelter 991/2   | N. Y. C          | 135   |
| Am. Loco            | Nt. Lead         | 10000 |
| Atchison 11938      | U. S. Westerness | 4914  |
| i. R. T             | Penn             | 148   |
| . F. & L 4614       | Reading          | 1007% |
| 3. Pacific 184      | Rock I           | 2834  |
| Jons. Gas 147%      | Steel            | 8654  |
| 2. & G. W           | " Pfd            | 12856 |
| 1. & O 83%          | St. Paul         | 160%  |
| J., S. S. & A       | So. R'y          | 301%  |
| drie                | So. Pac          |       |
| " Pfd 489%          | Sugar            |       |
| 4t. Northern 1531/2 | Union Pac        |       |
| !L Cent 1523,       | Wabash           |       |
| (an, City So,       | " Pfd            |       |
| 4o. Pac 70%         | Western U        | 7914  |
| 4. K. & T 4119      | W. Cent          |       |

Boston Stock Quotations,

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, of the stock market:

he last hour it sold off slightly, under 98%; highest, 9914; lowest, 9814; clos-doing harm by distracting attention profit-taking, due to the weakness of ing, 99 1/8.

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| Butte Coal   | 725   | Trinity         | 63   |
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| Old Dominion | 20    | S. & B          | 4    |
| Osceola      | 50    | Ohio            | 9    |
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|              | 000   | Helvetia        | 425  |
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New York, Sept. 27.-The market for standard copper today was steady, with pot and the September quoted at 12.65 Several directors of the Calumet & @12.75, October at 12.70@12.80, Novemattained, and among these are the West Arizona are inspecting the property and ber at 12.80@12.85 and December at its various holdings. Already talk of 12.90@13.00. No sales were reported. sushed with such gratifying results. the coming dividend is heard, and as near The London market closed steady, at Tentative plans are being prepared as can be ascertained the chances for an £50, 10s for spot and at £60, 7s, 6d for the stampmill which will be erected increase in the amount to be disbursed for futures. Local dealers quote Lake by the Hancock on the shores of Portage is very good. It looks as though the copper at 13@13.25, electrolytic at 12.75

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Co., of Laurium. The company has a drilling was done by three outfits and ever received in one day. The shipments method with every one of them and I makes every trace of pain, weakness, Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, floating debt now which must amount cut several promising lodes. The Cop. from Russia for the week were more never wasted my time experimenting and urinary trouble disappear. Sold by

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three fourths of the entire world's ship- worked without the slightest difficulty, ment. The excellent demand for cash "I have solved the problem of aerial wheat at all the grain centers in this navigation. When this airship of mine country then started fairly active buy- is finished I will simply get in it and ing, which caused a firmer feeling. The go to St. Louis. I will not trundle it Webber & Co. had the following to say market was firm the last half of the there on a railway train." day, although the trading was not large. All the other experimenters in aerial "The Boston market was very strong The close was firm, 1/4 to 11/4 higher, navigation are, in the opinion of Mr. hronghout most of the session. During The December opened at 981/2 to 983/4 @ Mahan, on the wrong track and are

Amalgamated in New York. The Amster trading was small. The stocks were again in good demand, with market was a narrow affair, with the Says Wrights Are All Wrong. arge buying orders in Shannon. North sentiment inclined somewhat to the bull "I have to chuckle to myself over the Butte was again well bought around 62. side, owing to the firmness of wheat gullibility of the people every time I We still believe that the whole copper and the sharp bulge in September oats. read about the flights made by the ist will sell higher, and on any further Receiving houses reported country sta- Wright brothers," he said in this coneaction advantage should be taken to my the better class of stocks."

Receiving houses reported country triple in the close was strong, with net gains of and never can amount to anything the close was strong, with net gains of and never can amount to anything tdv...... 6566 7 Wyandot .. 256 21 to 581/2; highest, 585/4; lowest, 581/4; exhibitions going around in circles, but

closing, 58%.
Oats—A flurry in the September, due to covering by shorts, was the feature

You hear about the Wrights staying closing, 38%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. by putting people on the wrong track. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correposdent said yesterday concerning the wheat market:

"Shore sellers of wheat realized from the start today that they were up ers, who have made airships, but have against an unusual proposition. There was enough bearish news before the market opened at all to break the prices

"I have given up appealing to Chicago." harply if there had not been some other capitalists. If they had done their duty counteracting influences in the market. by me as Ohio capitalists did by the The country has never seen such a run Wright brothers or the capitalists of of wheat to Northwest markets as that Paris or Vienna did by their inventors of this morning, when something like 4,000,000 bushels were moved into Winnipeg, Duluth and Minneapolis. The wheat was all cared for and no change Mr. Mahan claims for his invention. in prices took place even in the spring that it has perfect equilibrium while in wheat centers.'

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He Says That Aeroplanes Are going in his direction and then proceed. Mere Toys-He Will Ignore the Railroads by Flying to St. ing is built on the general lines of a Louis Early Next Month, wild goose

goose as his model and surported by made that way?" asks Mr. Mahan. the firm conviction that both aeroplanes the firm conviction that both aeroplanes and dirigible balloons are mere toys, F. of the bird is filled with gas, which M. Mahan, president of the Landgren- counteracts 95 per cent of the machine's Mahan Fire Apparatus Works and chief weight, the airship remaining slightly promoter of the Chicago Aerial Naviga- heavier than the air to facilitate landion company, is rushing work on an ing and general control, aerial machine which he is confident can The propelling apparatus consists of

month and delay in completing it is the the engines should go wrong, as the inonly contingency which in his opinion ventor samits engines have a habit of can prevent his carrying off all the honors doing, he declares that the wings would n sight at that approaching congress act as parachutes, and buoyed up by of aerial inventors. Work of construct these and the gas in the body of the tion is going rapidly on in a vacant lot ship, the vessel would flutter gently and near Mr. Mahan's factory at 793 West gracefully down to the earth. Lake street. Sheltered under a high tent, the framework of the airship is practically complete and the mechanics nguged expressed confidence this mornng that the new fiver will be ready to your complexion of pimples and blotches y by the first of October.

Will Sail to St. Louis.

"No, I never experiment." said Mr.

to %. The December opened at 58% practically. They make spectacular

of the trading. As a result of the brisk up in the air so many minutes, but you demand, the prices were forced up  $1\frac{1}{2}$  up in the air so many influers, our demand, the prices were forced up  $1\frac{1}{2}$  never hear of their traveling from one town to another. They can't do it.

"I told them when they first started deliveries. The volume of the trading was not large. The close was firm, 1/4 to 11/4 higher. The December opened at 281/4 highest 381/4 highes 381/2@381/8: highest, 381/4; lowest, 381/2: gate receipts then. Of course they are making money, but they are retarding scientific progress in aerial navigation

> Capitalists Appreciate Him Not. "When I go to capitalists to get suport for my plans they tell me to look at Zeppelin and the Wright broth-

"I have given up appealing to Chicago Mr. Mahan claims for his invention the air, and that passengers are in no danger in case of an accident to the

Furthermore, by a careful study of aerial currents he is convinced that steady currents of air are flowing in every conceivable direction at various levels, and all that is necessary is for the navigator to ascend until he has reached the particular current that is

New Craft Has Wings. The air craft which he is construct-

"If the best way to fly was to have a Chicago, Sept. 27.-With the wild and aeroplanes have, why weren't birds

attain a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Mr. Mahan has entered his airship for the competition at St. Louis next below the main body of the airship. If

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BOWLING SEASON PLANS. Makkinen and Wuolle Case This Morn- Dee Alleys Will Have Automatic Pin

had gotten to the circuit court when Wholle were the men wanted. They were missing, had vanished into thin air at Eagle River and was rearrested by

Ontonagon County Calendar.

a Feature at Calumet.

ACCIDENT TO THE KELPIE. F. J. Bawden's Cruising Launch Rammed

was the sufferer in a collision Sunday of Rev. G. C. Hoard was not included as will be each succeeding station. It to a depth of 3,000 feet. evening on Big Portage. She was in the list, but as some charges are is expected that some time during Norammed by the launch Superior, from yet to be named it is considered that he vember the shaft will cut the West lode Skance, and while the latter boat suf- will be assigned later. Mr. Hoard has at a depth around 2,100 feet. No. 1

in Keweenaw bay, having on board a Atlantic and Mr. Miller to Baltic is crosscut will be extended ap-large party of men and women. The pleasing, as is that of Rev. H. M. El-proximately 720 feet when No. Superior was east bound and they met dred, of the Pewabic church. Mr. El- 2 shaft will be reached. All lateral Two diamond drills are working at in the open lake in a good light. It is dred has been pastor at the Pewabic work has been attended by very satis- the Oneco, one having sunk about 200 believed a mistake in passing signals ever since Rev. James Pascoe, the former factory results. The West lode carries feet and the first one is now down 600 caused-the accident. The Kelpie con- pastor, was made district superinten- excellent stamp rock with some mass feet. The management expects to tap timed on to Houghton, as the hole in dent. Rev. W. E. Marvin has been re- and barrel work. From the thirteenth a mineralized formation at any time

E. L. Wright school. first floors has been completed, and car-penters are now at work installing win-not do anything in this regard, the powdow casings and floors. The contract er to change these benefits being vested given Mr. Anderson calls for the com-solely in the local ledges. Any lodge pletion of the building by Dec. 1. This may increase its sick and disability gives him over two months yet. If the benefits to any amount it sees fit, but same pace is kept up that has been it cannot reduce it to below \$5 per week. maintained since the work was started. Many of the lodges pay \$7 a week, or there seems no reason to doubt that the SI per day.

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A Clean Man

achs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

conditions for the players. The pin-setters make it impossible to have the Laurium Records for This Month Show triously engaged for about two years The vital statistics in Laurium for lantic workings caved in a new shaft favored by a pin boy. The automatic spotter consits of a hopper into which the menth to date show an excess of the pins are placed by the boy and deaths over highs, by just one death only a short distance from the Baltic which automatically sets the pins on the Such a record has been unheard of be line it was confidencly expected that fore in any town in the copper country, results would be of a favorable charac-In Laureum the average number of ter. These hopes have not been fulfilled. births per month is between twenty-five The Section 16 shaft has gone down and thirty. It will probably reach twen to the twenty-sixth level. The ground

LITTLE LUMBERING ACTIVITY.

were hurrying here and there in their Exhibitors were hauling away their goods, some concealing tears which lowed their serrow at not having their tributed the cards and robons. All connected with the fair were yesterday

Roebm, both of Ontonagon, were first

MANY OLD PASTORS REMAIN.

mountain by Rev. Smith. In the smaller Methodist charges in world. It is of five compartments and he copper country the changes in pas- will ultimately be able to handle 4,000 ference have been few, the only change all the Quincy shafts are now hoisting, level. The shaft will be down to the in the South range charges being at Tri- The shaft is well timbered and lined nountain, to which Rev. W. S. Smith with three-inch planks. The huge sta-F. J. Bawden's cruising launch Kelpie has been appointed. The appointment tion at the thirteenth level is concreted, shaft with a hoist capable of sinking

The return of Rev. R. L. Hewson to level. It will be continued down in the The Kelpie was coming from a cruise Painesdale, Rev. Frank C. Watters to winze to the eighteenth level where a

Increases in the sick and disability

Sluggish circulation in the lower bowel. Piles can't be thoroughly cured by An internal remedy is needed to cure and it is likely that this will be done

ATLANTIC.

n ase course of time.

later developments may give better re-

payer. It will tap this vein at a depth

that some new lodes might be encount-

to considerable, and if work is to be per Range company has under option than seven million bushels, or about with models. Every one of them has all Druggists.

quipment will probably be used at No. deducted from the earnings. NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

ered before this depth would have been odes upon which work is now being ake within a few miles of the mine. It dividend might be increased to at least @13 and casting at 12.62%@12.87. will hardly actually be started for an \$1.50 per share, and possibly \$2. The other year. By that time the mine will be dividend meeting will not come until pened up sufficiently so that when the November, with the disbursement in mill is ready to receive rock it will get December. Reports from the property

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The brisk demand all the shipments that can be handled, are good. The Irish Mag shaft is again for each wheat at all the grain centers in this country offset the record-breaking All diamond drill work on Sections receipts in the Northwest and caused Mahan, the inventor, when asked if Druggists. and 8 have been discontinued by the firmness here today. The market was he had not been conducting some exopper Range company. The tract of dragged down at the start by the phe- periments in aerial navigation. "I solve Many people delude themselves by land has been completely cross-section nomenally large receipts at Minneapolis the problem, work it all out on paper, saying "It will wear away," when they ed and platted. For the present it is and Duluth and by the unusually lib- tuen it over to the mechanics to con- notice symptoms of kidney and bladder hardly likely that the company will eral shipments last week from Russia, struct and when it is finished start the trouble. This is a mistake. Take Fo-The announcement of an assessment follow this work with any active min- The total arrivals of wheat today at the machinery. That is all there is to it." ley's Kidney Remedy, and stop the drain quette, Mich., City Drug Store, Ishpem-ing, Mich., who sell Dr. Leonhardt's of \$2 per share on Atlantic stock was ing, waiting until such a time as metal two Northwestern centers aggregated Hem-Reid at \$1 per bottle, and guaran qute generally expected, say Minnear & conditions are more favorable. The 2,469 cars, which is the greatest amount life," he continued. "This was my matism, kidney and bladder trouble, and

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### City Brevities

ing temperature Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

, 40 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 47; aximum, 56; minimum, 40.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a galar meeting at their hall tonight. Miss Margaret McCormick has reurned from a ten days' vacation, spent

Mrs. Amanda Burbank, of Iron Mountain, and daughter Ethel are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker left last vill spend the winter, Miss Gail Lyon, of Menominee, ar

ived last evening for a few days' visit with Mrs. Robert C. Lowe. The North Ends have issued a chalnge to the Marquette second team for baseball game to be played next Sun-

attending the Normal school and mak-

St. Agnes court, No. 70, will give lancing party at Keongh's Hall Wed-

Admission, twenty five cents. Mrs S. Lemay and daughter of Du oth are in the city, the guests of Mrs warles Sharland. On their return next week they will visit at Lake Linden for a few days,

'The Baptist Ladies' society will give reception to Dr. and Mrs. Kerr Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chapman, of St. loe, Idaho, are the parents of a baby Mr. Chapman is a lumberman, who formerly had his headquarters in who formerly had his headquarters in property, in Arizona, the sum of \$185. Marquette. His wife was Miss Josie 000, under the direction of Frederick Foubert, formerly in the Bell telephone entral office at Marquette.

on this morning's train for Houghton, charge of the work, which, the plaintif where Mrs. Berry will visit with her contended, was not carried out on prop grandmother, Mrs. Stoil, who will depart in a week or two for Oregon. Mrs. Berry will return to her home, 623 Diision street, the last of the week.

Funeral Wednesday Morning-The fu al of the late William Sadler will be aeld Wednesday morning. The services will be conducted at St. Peter's cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy

Again in Grocery Business-J. F. Babk has again engaged in the grocery oining his residence, where he hopes to Dunder of Ishpereing was coursel. ee some of his old customers as well

Made Deputy Marshal-At the meet ng of the police commission held last vening, Officer Joe Remortel was made eputy marshal and will have charge George W. Hibhard Received Serious Inthe police force at night. Since the action of the police force early in ie summer, Officer Remortel has nom hally held this position, but the formal George W. Hibbard's injuries in the pointment was not made until last cident he suffered at Scattle last Tour

series of tests to be made with the friends, shows that he was badly shake lark ore car at the L. S. & I. deck, up and had a fortunate escape from go into the dock in just one minute. el cars was unloaded in seven min-es with four men on top. Experi-of weeks, ents with different kinds of ore will unde from day to day.

t the high school assembly room by Professor J. Carter Troop, of Chicago. viil take place Friday evening. Proces or Troop's fectures will be upon English iterature, particularly the novel. The lecturer is well and favorably known to Marquette people, having delivered a ourse of lectures on American literature

t the Normal last summer, False Alarm Turned In-The fire department was called out at noon yest bris some forty or fifty feet below. erday by a false glarm turned in from Box 14, at the corner of Hampton and been the only person in the immediate Division streets. Chief Maney claimed reighborhood scrambled down to his as know the boy who turned in the sistance and helped him up the hill. arm and a warrant was issued for his They had a difficult task making the asarrest yesterday. Chief Maney, in the cent, as Mr. Hilbard suffered consider-apacity of deputy sheriff, elected to ably from his injuries and his left arm have the arrest himshelf, but it is un-lerstood that the lad has thus far elud-reached the hotel, covered with mud and

ather, Antoine Bastien, and a \$5 gold found that the lower jaw was broken esterday morning. It was left in charge his mother Saturasy, who put in a mean driver. As no one of the famremembers having taken it out of teeth was knocked out and anothe drawer, it is thought that it may in the chin and severe bruises,

Marquette Local Option-An interest- Mr !libbard's condition is not alarmic ag fact has developed in connection with and he will be well within a few weeks ot only is there difficulty in securing for him, fair number of signatures in the Queen but there is difficulty in securing plausible reason given, is that fine-t produced. Try it Mayor Dan Vaughan has given the people of Marquette such a notable reign of law enforcement, that there seems to Grand, be no need of further laws governing the liquor traffic.

District Convention-The eleventh district convention of the Woman's Ke-nief corps of Michigan, comprising the upper peninsula, opened in Keough's Hall vectoriay and will conclude today. Those present from out of town are: Amanda Burbank, Amanda Frederickson and Frances Cameron, of Iron Mountain Nellie C. Warn, Alice Rowland, Della !! olph. Mrs. J. G. Walters, Lizzie Leigh on and Mary Eastwood, of Escanaba Alice Rowland is district president and Mrs. G. M. Wills. of Marquette, district secretary. Those attending the conven tion were tendered a seception by the

League of Veterans and Sons at Ke igh's Hall last evening Joke on the Joker-A. achnson, bar tender for August Arderson, unintertionally became the butt of a joke of the work of Mr. Orchard to remove gar his own framing Saturday evening. A bage. If you will give me a trial, call friend who came into the saloon left a me up. Bell phone, 458-J. 6-7-tf

Cohason sized up as celery and forth-with cetermined to take it with him to the Four Leaf club camp, below Choc-clay, where he and a party went after the saloon closed. On the way to camp Johnson gloated over the fine joke the had on their absent friend and the jo they would take in eating his oclery When all had sat down to the first mea at camp, Johnson opened the purloined package and to his chagrin found, not toothecme burch of celery-but C. T. Harvey, of Montreal, is spending we man's corset. For further information days in the city.

Young Couple Wedded-Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John's church Miss May Messier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Messier, of 625 West Washington street, became the bride of James J. Farrell of Kaukauna, Wis. The bride wore a princess gown of white embroidery and carried a shower bouquet white roses and asters. She was at tended by her sister, Miss Agnes, who vening for Vancouver, B. C., where they was gowned in a princess dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses. E. N Roberts of Negaunee acted as best man Following the ceremony, the bridal party were tendered a reception at which Our Boys' band furnished the music Many beautiful and useful presents, consisting of silver, cut glass and china were received, which shows the high es teem in which the young couple are held Miss Hilma Stolhaumer, of Ironwood, They left on the 5:55 train for Kau kauna, where they will be at home af her home with Mr. and Mrs. James ter Oct. 15th. The bride's bouquet was thrown from the platform of the train and caught by Miss Alice J. Collins.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

Case of J. H. Knowles vs. T. F. Cole et al Before Judge Stene.

In circuit court yesterday Judge Stonheard the arguments in the demurrer filed by the attorneys for the defendants in Supper at the home of P B. Spear this the case of J. H. Knowles vs. T. F. Cole, tening. All members of the church and W. G. Rice, S. R. and N. M. Kaufman ongregation are cordially invited to at and the Chiracahua Development compa iv. The demurrer was sustained. The plaintiff set up that the defend ants, directors of the Chiracahua Devel opment company, expended on the devel opment of the Chiracahua minin Orr, a mining engineer engaged by them

and alleged that Orr was not competen Mrs. Louger Berry and son, Stoil, left and not a proper man to be placed in er lines. The complainant scught recov ery for himself and other stockholders of the \$185,000 so alleged to have been The five counts of the demurrer were

chnical in their nature, and set up substance, that, admitting that every hirg the plaintiff alleged to be true was tree, there was still no cause of action, Judge Stone held with the at torneys for the defendants and an anprepriate order was entered. S. Shaull was solicitor for the defendant and J. B. Cotton of Duluth and A. B isiness. He has erected a small store Eldredge were counsel. John Heffernso milding at 738 Champion street, ad- was solicitor for the plaintiff and T.

TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette. BADLY SHAKEN UP

juries at Seattle,

Definite word as to the extent day evening, received in a letter from Unloaded in a Minute-- In the first of Mrs. Hibbard to one of her Marquett car automatically discharged its death. By a fall through a temporar sidewalk on a hill overlooking the har other cargo of the same kind and bor he suffered a broken arm, broken e in one of the regular L. S. & I. jaw and various cuts and bruises. He

Mrs. Hibbard and her son, Gerald, who had spent the summer in Marquette, as rived at Seattle last Wednesday evening. series of six lectures to be given weekly Thursday evening Mr. Hibbard and Ger ald went for a walk to a point, three blocks from their hotel, where a fine view is had of the lights of the cit and harbor. A wide, temporary plan walk is built over the brow of the hii with a railing on the outside Inside this railing several planks were missing walk, through which Mr. Hibbard disppeared. He colled down the steep en:

ankment, until he was stopped by His son Gerald, who appears to have plocd. The first examination did not re Money Lest or Robbed-Al. Bastien eports the loss of his pocketbook, containing a South Shore check for \$51.27, morey order for \$5 payable to his there. Antain Bastien the containing a South Shore check for \$51.27, morey order for \$5 payable to his found that the lower in the containing a south Shore check for \$51.27, morey order for \$5 payable to his found that the lower in the south state of the choulder, and it was also the containing the south state of the choulder. The pecketbook was first missed way back in the mouth. It was neces

Despite the many injuries he receive the local option movement in Marquette it is expected. He is being well cared county, says the Keweenaw Miner for, and many friends are doing all they While the petitions have been pretty can to make the time during which he well signed at Negaunee and Ishpeming is confined to the hotel pass pleasanily

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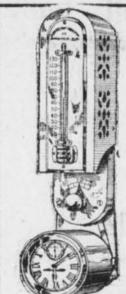
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. B. F. EMERY TO LEAVE.

Superintendent of Mackinac Island Park to Go West Oct. 1.

Mackinac Island state park, has handed sion caused last week by the efforts to n his resignation to the park commison, to take effect Sept. 30. Mr. Emery as accepted the position of superintendwas filed with the park commission some treasury has made requisition on as supposed that a good man had been a million. ceured, but he has thrown up the jcb nd since that time the commission has seen beset with applicants for the posiion. A. O. Jopling, a member of the com mission, stated vesterday that the superntendent's job at Mackinae was no inccure and that the commission want ed to engage the best man possible with out reference to his polities. The man iv. backbone, knowledge of road-make ng and concrete work, and withal mough of a diplomat to keep peace be tween the residents of the island, the people owning summer cottages and the

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Sept. 27 .-The boats whose names are here ap Lake Superior: Hoyt, Tionesta, Shaugh poses making every effort to secure pro-11:30; Hill, midnight; Meacham, Don-these places. His action is based upon tleton, 3:30; Reis, 4:30; Widner, 5:30; board of special agents composed Turret Crown, Shenango, 8; Marina, professors of economies and farm Fulton, Bell, Sinaloa, 9:30; Joseph Gil- perts who have been assisting in the christ, Chili, 11; Clark, Bixby, 12:30 p. mulation of the schedule of inquires m.; D. O. Mills, 1:30; Meaford, 2; Mun-cerning farm operations and equip

MINING CONGRESS MEETS. of Goldfield Convention.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 27.—The annual convention of the American Mining con- department of agriculture, representagress began this afternoon, with 700 delegates present. The session is expected to be interesting, on account of be placed in the hands of these em chot's administration of the forestry service by a committee appointed last ear to investigate the complaints.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY WANTED,

Chicago, Sept. 27.-A weman's auxil ary to the government's department of commerce and labor was advecated toav in the second biennial convention of he National Woman's Trade Union eague. Mrs. Raymond Robins, presilent, urged the fermation of such auxilary to study the industrial conditions rade union women of England,

PEORIA HAS A \$50,000 FIRE.

Peoria, Ills., Sept. 27.-Fire this evenand threatened adjoining buildings be be secured. ore finally controlled. Among the furre is a mystery.

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR DEAL.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 27 .- Control of he United Railways company and Ruth Trust company, of Portland, Ore., was irchased today by J. P. Hulbert of Vancouver. The price is said to have seen close to five million dollars,

ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED.

Poston, Sept. 27.—Arrested as a fugi-ive from justice. Edmond G. Hyatt.

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Proven a Success on Marquette- Railroad Collision Near Edgar, Wis., Is Fatal to Four Persons.

TRAIN HITS HAND CAR

Wausau, Wis., Sept. 27.-Four persons were killed and three others were in canch of the M. & S. E railway, has jured last evening in a collision between ulfilled all the claims made for it, ac | a freight train and a hand car near ording to officials of the company. The Edgar, on the Northwestern railroad ar has run smoothly all season with A party of nine persons were returning from church at Poniatowaski and had reached a rocky cut on the road, when a freight train crashed into them, throw ing them against the rocks.

> HELPS STOCKS GENERALLY. Impressive Buying of U. S. Steel Makes Wall Street Market Strong,

New York, Sept. 27.—The passing if the section in a half hour, ready for the holiday interval seemed to bring as work, as they have not had to pump a accession of confidence to the speculative car, as under the old system, More buyers of stocks today. The most impressive buying was in United States kinds of section work more expeditiously Steel, which buying had a breadth an three small ones, especially where volume resembling a miscellaneous d here is heavy lifting. The car has shown mand from the public. Intimations as speed of from thirty to thirty-five to the financial character of the customers who composed the principal element a gasoline car is probably greater in this demand made a strong impres sion. The sympathetic affect on the general list of the Steel movement submerged every other consideration. A veritable wave of buying was declared to be sweeping over the iron market, despite the unprecedented expansion production. The railroad list was lifted by Atchison's excellent showing of earnings. A resumption of the influential buying of Reading and Union Pacific assisted notably in correcting the depres

sell those stocks. The conditions in the money were un changed, aside from a rise in New York nt of the Okonagon Indian reservation exchange at Chicago, which suggested n the state of Washington, at a con- a relaxation of last week's demands or derable increase in salary over that New York. The substantial reduction in uid him at Mackinac. The resignation the banks' cash continued. The sul ne ago, but it was not made public, banks for \$1,626,000 already since week's bank statement was compi ecessor without interference from the The contribution to the banking case ofiticians. Until a few days ago, it for the same period has been over ha

The unexplained weakness in the Eries was an influence in the sharp reaction of the last hour.

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Farmers and Crop Reporters—
Schedules Will Contain Much Important Information.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Forty-five thousand enumerators out of the estimated grand total of 65,000, will be engaged April 15 next in gathering the required information concerning agricul pended have passed the canals the last ture for the thirteenth decennial United twenty-four hours, bound for ports on States census. Director Durand purnessy, 9:30 p. m.; Duluth, 10; Andrews, gressive farmers and crop reporters for Ralph, Connoly Bros., Harrold, 2; Net- tician LeGrand Powers and the advisor Smith, 2:30; Coulby, 3:30; Queen It is believed that the selection of City, 4:30; Sill, 5; Wissahickon, Stew- class of men, already familiar wit art, 6; Sullivan, McWilliams, 7; Sierra. statistical methods of securing data an

reporting it in comprehendible form, wil add greatly to the efficiency value of the census and to the scientific value of the information obtained. Director Dur-Criticism of Pinchot an Expected Feature and does not anticipate any difficulty in procuring enumerators of this kind as hundreds of erop reporters acting for th tives of state boards of agriculture., et

The agricultural schedule which is t the expected criticism of Gifford Pin- merators is nearing completion by the who are acquainted with practical agriare active in their respective states in assisting the farmers to improve their and no effort is being spared to make the schedule as simple as possible, and yet secure the greatest amount of im portant information concerning agricul

effort will be made to secure an accurate women and children. The convention statement of the total number of acre vas attended by German and British of land in the farms of the country. siegates, Miss Margaret Schwichler states and counties; also the improve spresenting 25,000 unionized clerks, area, number and size of farms. On ac tenographers and bookkeepers of Ger- count of the growing importance of tencany, and Miss Mary McArchur the ancy in many parts of the country considerable information will be secured as to whether farms are operated by own ers, tenants or hired managers. Infor mation about the value of farm buildings and other permanent improvements. ng gutted the Schupper & Block ware- and of the farm equipment, both maase, with a loss estimated at \$50,000, chinery, implements and live stock, will

An important part of the schedule will fiture destroyed was that of Bishop be that enabling a study of the crop Spalding's new home. The origin of the and crop products of 1909. The enu merators will ask about areas, quantities produced and value of crops in the ease of all the principal crops grown in all parts of the United States. This inquiry covers grains and seeds, hay and forage crops; and all important special crops, such as fruits, nuts and vegetaontanelle, Ia., and C. L. Dunbar of bles; cotton, tobacco, rice, hemp, pota toes, broom-corn, etc. By-products, like flax straw for tow and twine, and such manufactured products as wines, cider and vinegar, dried fruits, sugar, syrup, etc., will not be overlooked by the questions in the schedule.

The inquiries concerning live stock and harged with forgery in Quincy. Il's., their stock products also include cattle, was held in \$3,000 bond here today, to work animals, sheep and goats, swine, poultry and bees. The facts as to the number and value of live stock at the Place your orders for genuine C. C. B. time of the enumeration are to be secured in some detail, taking into consideration age, sex and use of animals. Furthermore, data will be secured relatng to the number and value of each sold, and the quantity and value of animal products, such as milk, cream, butter and cheese, wool, eggs, honey and

> A few special questions of a general nature may be included to secure valuable related information. Among these is one which will be made concerning the area and character of woodland in

There will be put one schedule for agriculture. There may be a small schedule for the enumeration of animals in cities. This will be carried by the enumerators and it will cover horses, Two dollars per cord in two-cord lots.

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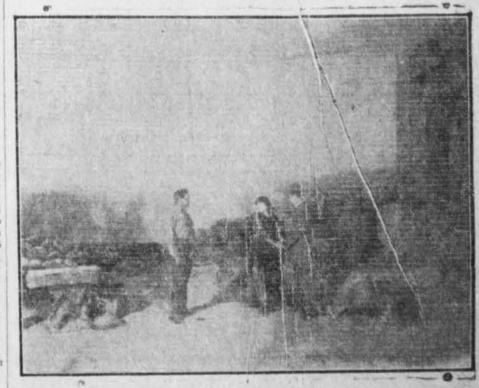
attempt will be made to get the area of city gardens or vacant lot cultivation.

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won two more Grand Circuit races the afternoon. Innerguard and Alice Roose velt being victorious. Innerguard's vi tory was an easy one, although Mari N got the final heat, after a close finish nerguard being set back to the last pe the stretch. Alice Roosevelt was took the first two heats, but in the ti he broke just after the start, had hurry to escape being distanced and wa not good thereafter. Iris made the 2:1 pace a straight affair. Evelyn Patches vinuer of second money, unceated Drive species of animal raised, purchased and Dick Wilson and ran away for a quart-

2:09 trot: three heats; ten starters Innerguard, Marie N Kenyon W Best time, 2:08%. 2:13 trot; three in five; \$1,260; elev

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EACH MONTH OF THIS YEAR SHOWS LARGE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF BOOKS DRAWN OVER THE CORRESPONDING MONTH OF 1908.

The Carnegie public library of this ty continues to have a phenomenal rowth in the circulation of books for me reading. If the proportionate rate circulation for the past eight months intinues the remainder of the year, the tal number of books drawn for the welve months will exceed 67,000, As ie last four months of the year are ood reading months, and the circulation usually much larger than during the umer, the librarian will be much surrised if the total for the year ending in, I does not exceed 37,000, and she elieves that it is liable to reach 70,-

During the first eight months of this ear there has been an increase each enth over the corresponding month of 908, while the present month will show gain of nearly 1,000 over September last year. During the first eight onths of the year 44,941 books went at, compared with 39,354 in the eight onths of 1908. The total number of ooks issued in 1908 was 61.325, comared with 46,097 the previous year. Figuring on a basis of the present perentage of circulation the total number books going out this year will be alost double the number put in circulaon in 1905; also in 1906. The former ear had a circulation of 37,663, comared with 37,600 in 1906. The percentthe number of volumes available, is who mourn her sudden death, onsiderably larger than that of the average public library in Michigan. There are now less than 13,900 volumes n the library. Over 4,000 cards are out nd the average number of books concapacity for 36,000 books,

Several hundred new books have been eceived\_since the new catalogues vers sued and the employes are now prepar ig lists for publication. Among the ew publications are a large number of iction. Miss Jessie Rodgers of this city recently contributed fifty miscellaneous books to the library; George L. Ray mond, professor of aesthetics of the Princeton University, made the library a present of nine of his own publications on painting, art, pictures, and poetry. Mrs. John Power also recently contribut-

d a number of books. Many copies of the new catalogue have already gone into the hands of the patrons. The librarian stated yesterday that many have expressed their appreons to know that if they desire any inters as to the easiest and quickest y of obtaining the information de ired from the catalogue, they can pro care the same by conferring with any o the library employes,

#### HAS A GREAT RECORD.

"The Great Divide," Henry Miller's eduction of William Vaughn Moody's rican drama, which comes to the Ishig theater Saturday evening, has morning, ers of a million people.

#### "FAUST" TONIGHT.

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DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Wife of Captain S. C. Bennett Died On Menominee Range. Mrs. S. C. Bennett, wife of Captain

Samuel Bennett, who had charge of mines here some years ago, died last Wednesday at her home at Crystal Falls. The Diamond Drill of Saturday had this mention of her demise: "Shortly after noon Wednesday the

news was passed about the city that Mrs. C. S. Bennett had died suddenly at the Bennett home on Fifth street and the announcement came as a great surprise, for but few knew that the deceased was ill.

"Death was caused by heart failure, a malady from which the deceased lady had suffered from her childhood. "She had been ailing for about two ]

weeks but her condition did not appear at all serious, so that her death came very unexpectedly. "Mrs. Bennett's maiden name was

Jane Freeman. She was born July 28, 1841, at St. Ives, Cornwall, England, making her sixty-eight years of age at the time of her death.

"She was married at Penzance, Corn-Thirty years ago the family came to vesterday, this country and settled first at Ishpeming where Mr. Bennett had charge

"Mrs. Bennett came here with her husband in the latter eighties and located first at the Dunn mme, where her husband was superntendent for many years. When the Dunn was merged with the other properties of the Corrigan-McKinney group the family for moved to this city, which place she has be

since made her home, "She was a conscientious wife and mother and during her long residence ge of circulation, figuring or the basis in the community made many friends "The funeral was held from the M. F

church, Rev. Wm. Poyscor being the officating elergyman in the absence of Rev. Aldrich. The large number of friends who assembled to bear their tantly in the hands of the readers is last tributes to the dead was an evietween 3,000 and 4,000. The new steel dence of the estimation with which the acks, installed a few months ago, have deceased was held in the community. The remains were interred in the local lengthwise in the lot have been cut tions of the bureau of municipal re-

"Mrs. Bennett is survived by her husband and four daughters, Mrs. Edwin Jacka, Mrs. John Ham, Mrs. E. J. Oswald and Mrs. Frank Noves."

#### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened higher throughout, and maintained its strength day. during the day. The trading was not grapes and peaches. The (ruit was sold estimate, in accordance with the la very well distributed, being confined to at reasonable prices. Some merchants which provides that said department about a dozen leading stocks. Steel com- here and at Negaunce benght hundreds shall hereafter make requistion f mon sold at 87%, its record price, of baskets. Though the present level of prices is high, trade reports are so optimistic as to prevent any effective bear operations. An enormous sum of interest and diviinvested in the different securities. The Boston market was fairly active,

North Butte the feature. This latter, corner Third and Pank streets, by about on heavy buying from Butte, sold up fifty or sixty of their relatives and to 621/4. Arizona Commercial and Lake friends, the occasion being the tenth anwere slightly weaker, while Adventure, Liversary of their marriage. They were Butte Coalition, Boston Consolidated Shannon and Superior & Pittsburg made tractional gains. The labor trouble it Butte was reported settled early this

On the curb, Cumberland-Ely was the It played ever six hundred feature at the opening, rapidly selling on Broadway, at the Prin- down to 6. Later a portion of the los and Daly's theaters, and then was was recovered. The weakness presum urned to the Academy of Music ably was due to the advice of Eastern in the year, where it played to brokers to trade it for the more active business for more than six Heinze issues. The Heinze stocks were Altogether, "The Great Divide," again active, though with dittle net

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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A new catch basin was built at the Bert P, McKinnie and wife of Loop

Sam Huot, the police officer, has returned from a week's visit in the cop- will remain here the greater part of the her country

A number of Ishpening young people oft vesterday morning for Marquette to attend the Normal. A. J. Ynagebluth, auditor of the Cleve- vicinity, land Chifs from company, left yesterday for Detroit, to be absent a week on

Misz Rose Fitzpatrick will leave today for Grand Rapids, where she will become A Total of \$183,000,000 Will Be

a student at Mrs. Treat's Kindergarten Training school. Peter Fahey left last night for Coletine. Minn., after spending ten days in

the city, visiting relatives. Mrs. Fahey will remain a week or two longer. John Mugfar is raising his residence property at the corner of Third and Cank streets, occupied by Al Goodney

Foupin 317 South Lake street. John Mugfur received two earloads of 000 is directly chargeable to such

ciation of the catalogue, which is com. An enormous sum of interest and divis tween the city and its North Lake propney will be distributed on Oct. crty A portion of the steel has arrived 1st, and a large portion of this will be and some of the towers will be raised debt, which foots up to \$50,000,000 an before the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodney were given the entire list holding strong, with a surprise last evening at their home, 081,000 represents the increase neces-

Building, San Francisco.

blood. Examnation by seven physical \$400,000 is asked. cians proved that the blood was from William Edwards, commisring its different New York engage-cents, was seen by almost three quar ginning to attract attention, but buying the kidneys, and it was the opinion of street cleaning, asks for \$8,350,000. as yet is not sufficiently aggressive to all that there was a stone cutting the increase of \$1,000,000, approximate

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wall, in 1863 to Samuel C. Bennett, intersection of Front and Lake streets City, Neb., who are to give a concert at Ishpeming theater Thursday evening arrived in the city last evening. The week, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnie have been requested to sing in the copper country, also on the Mesaba range, and it is possible that they will fill engage ments in both districts while in the

#### GOTHAM BUDGET GROWS.

Needed, It Is Estimated, or \$28,000,00 More Than Allowed Last Year-Higher Appropriations Required by Nearly All Departments of CityGovernment

New York, Sept. 27.-A \$183,000,000 and family. The large trees running budget confronts the city, if the calculasearch are correct. The amounts to be Births recorded in the city yesterday asked for will be nearly \$28,000,000 more ere a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. August than was finally allowed last year. Of Ashtonen, 714 East Ridge street; a son this increase, according to the bureau to Jacob P. Neimi and wife, 913 Oat, of municipal research, which has prestreet, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hector pared a list of salary increases to sul mit to the board of estimates, \$17,000,fruit from the lower peninsula yester- creases; \$4,000,000 is asked for the doc They consisted principally of department, that being an entirely no funds in like form with other depa-The largest single item to be provid

mually, against \$47,000,000 in 1909. The board of education asks for \$34,000,000. situted by the proposal to increase the the plan already outlined. The police department asks for \$16,000,000, \$2,325 600 more than was granted for the partment's uses in this year's budge For additional policemen, 500 in ber, \$400,000 is asked, while \$437,000 required for additions to the police p L. McDuffee, a member of the firm cludes in its estimate a requisition of H. C. De Wolfe & Co., of the Crocker | \$400,000 for general repairs, \$2003000 that amount being for repairs to the The case was puzzling. There was telephone and telegraph service. I ain in the kidneys with a showing of mandatory increases in policemen's par

kidneys, as the least exercise caused a over the amount granted for 1909. T fire department asks for an increase Four X-Ray pictures were taken, three but \$135,000, a total of \$8,300,000 being of them showing a stone half an inch called for. The department of was in diameter. To be certain that it was supply, gas and electricity has not ye stone that cast the shadow, a similar presented its estimate for 1910. The stone about the same size taken from amount allowed this year was \$6,511, patient was put under him for com- 600. The departments of charities and parison-both stones showing on the health each ask for \$3,600,000, an approximate increase of \$1,250,000 cars An operation was about decided upon over this year's appropriation. Esti amount to \$3,000,000 and \$1,400,000, re Within ten weeks the blood and pain spectively. President Ahearn requests and ceased and in six months he con- \$325,000 over last year's total. mates from the boroughs of Brooklyn. We also have a three-page letter from Queens and Richmond have not yet

of the San Francisco Medical Colleges, According to the bureau of municipal sovering a similar case of stone in the research there will be less cutting of cidney. An operation seemed inevitable, estimates in fixing budget amounts for pound upon the theory that as it was to past estimates, because the new sys getting results in Nephritis it ought to tem of submitting estimates, itemized. have some effect to reduce the inflamma- makes the apparent requirements of detion and excessive uric acid that attends partments and boroughs appear at a Calculus. He was so surprised to get glance. Last year the provisional esticomplete recovery that he thought a mate, to cover expenditures of this and the consumer can rely that no ecord ought to be made of it and gave year, was \$190,000,000 higher than that which is about to be considered. The Fulton's Renal Compound seems to size of the "cut." after various civic on the market. Each maker has a save about the same percentage of effi- organizations had appeared and proiency in stone in the kidney that it tested to the board of estimate, was and no saliva paste permitted to be beyond precedent.

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St. Louis Republic.

"A DOLL'S HOUSE" ,TONIGHT. mission line. Two turbines of similar size also are being installed at the cen-

WARNING.

Hortense Nielsen and a capable com- tral power station on the Swanzy range. the remains of their departed brother pany will present Henrik Ibsen's "A With a capacity of 6,000 kilowatts, it is and the attending family and friends Doll's House" tonight at McDonald's expected that the four turbines will generate every attention possible. Opera House. The part of Nora Hel- erate sufficient power to meet the commar, which Miss Neilsen assumes, is a pany's requirements on the two ranges noon, a very large number of the Neerole which taxes the highest powers of for several years. At the start one of nah masons attending and assisting at an actress, but Miss Nielsen has received the turbines will furnish all of the pownusual praise for her strong and vivid er needed at the different properties direction of Jas. D. Vivian, worshipful delineation of this most difficult and where electricity is to be used. fascinating character.

500 times.

PUTTING IN FOUNDATIONS.

The Cleveland-Cliff Iron company has thing but Foley's Honey and Tar for When they are affected, life is in dan-started work on the foundations for the chronic coughs, bronchitis, hay fever, ger." Foley's Kidney Remedy makes two 1,500 kilowatt turbines to be in-stalled at the Maas mine engine bouse the cough and heals the lungs. Sold by regularities, and tones up the whole systo generate power for the electric trans- all Druggists.

### Negaunee Department

#### MIGHT HAVE BEEN **WORTH MILLIONS**

MAN WHO ONCE OWNED LANDS ON WHICH THE MAAS AND NEGAU-NEE MINES ARE LOCATED NOW VISITING IN THE CITY.

atives. He came up to attend the fu- painted and varnished. eral of the late Mrs. P. Gauthier.

oria left Negaunee something like thir- sary ty years ago, and he has been at Garden Bay ever since. He has had the contract for carrying the mail between miles, for the past twenty years. He has two teams on the job

the east range, which might have made years, has had an unusually good seahim a multi-millionaire if he had re. son. Both the grain and vegetable crops tained possession of them, as at the time are much better than usual. The only he sold he considered that he got a fair one that was not normal was the hay price. He owned 530 acres, which he but the yield at Mr. Taylor's place was purchased from the late Sidney Adams perhaps better than the average in the under cultivation for some years and ceptionally large. During the past week Mr Taylor shipped over 250 tashels of a considerable portion of the acreage near the Negaunee mine he sold 160 apples to city markets, receiving \$1 pe acres to the Longstorf, Maas and Mitcheighty acres on the west to Maynard and Mr. Tayler wants to dispose of hi Ball, and a few years afterward he distarm. As he has a large acreage under posed of the remainder of the land to all validation the place requires practically Antoine Barabe, Steve Gauthier and his all of his attention during the summer prother, Gust DeLoria. They sold at season, and during the winter he in \$2,000 an acre to George J. Maas, who his creamery business to look after. H

and Cliffs Iron company. seventeen-foot strip along the Duabout \$22,000 for his 530 acres.

One of the First Coal Makers.

aker in the early days, when several are larger than they were last fall. manufacture of pig iron at the Pioneer, lor and B. J. Goedman will ship the Chocolay, Fayette and Deer Lake fur greater part of their products to years the Pioneer furnace was in op customers in the cities with whom they eration there were no coal kilns and the have been dealing for many years, but coal was made in beds. Mr. DeLoria as a rule a large percentage of their said that he believes he was the only potatoes are sold in the county, man who ever made cedar coal success. Practically all of the Negaunee farmfully. In making cedar coal he was ers have started to harvest their po obliged to cover the wood with balsam fatoes, but it will be a month before the boughs and on top of these place sand, last of them will be dug. Up to the The charcoal makers preferred straw for time there has been no frost sever a covering, but straw was so scarce dure enough to penetrate through the groun

the four furnaces mentioned at the time they went out of commission. He had already contracted for the sale of the charge of the coal making at the Choco- potatoes, and others will hold over trike. He then had a team working at is now obtainable. the Pioneer furnace and Hank Shouldice, now living at Witbeck, near Republic was the driver. He recalled how the strikers met Shouldice near the furnace end took the team away from him, driving the horses into a ditch. Later, belonged to DeLoria, they took them out tend the Normal

sported from the Jackson, Cleveland and friends here. Lake Superior mines to Marquette before the completion of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad. He made ties for the road out of pine cut at Eagle Mills. In addition to following the coal making business Mr. DeLoria also conducted contract work in the woods. first ties that the Marquette, Houghton will be back today or tomorrow. & Ontonagon Railway company used on its line between the three cities.

CAPTAIN BUDDLE'S FUNERAL.

Remains of Former Cascade Range Man Interred in Neenah Cemetery.

the following account of the funeral of the late Captain J. S. Buddle, who left the Empire mine, on the Cascade range, seven weeks ago, to take charge of a mine on the Mesaba range, where he at Hibbing.

Professor Troop of the Chicago University will give the first of a series for the surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent the new high school. The lecture will met his death:

S. Patterson, came up from Appleton start at S o'clock. Those who have the first of a series for the new high school. The lecture will start at S o'clock. Those who have the first of a series for the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

"The funeral of Captain J. S. Buddle whose death was noted in last week's issue took place Monday afternoon at Neenah, Wis., where the remains were interred in the cemetery at that place. "On Sunday afternoon religious ser vices were held at Iron River, the remains being in charge of the masons of that place, Mr. Buddle having been a nember of the Crystal Falls lodge for many years.

"The remains were placed aboard the evening train accompanied by his widw and his family and attended by a elegation of the masons from the Crytal Falls lodge.

"When the party arrived at Neenah they were met by a delegation from the masonic lodge of that city who gave "The burial took place in the after-

master of the Crystal Falls lodge."

Dr. Abernethy, the great English Do not be persuaded into taking any- physician, said, "Watch your kidneys. tem. Sold by all Druggists.

STATE BANK OPEN New Institution Opened for Business Yesterday Morning.

The charter for the Negaunce state bank was received in time to percoe, the eashier, said that he received several good-sized deposits before the bank was open an hour. None of the officers of the State bank are stockbelders in the First National, though Antoine DeLoria, who was one of Ne- the impression seems to prevail that gaunee's first settlers and who once some of them are mancially interested owned the land in the eastern part of the in the latter institution. The banking ity on which the Maas, Negaunee and rooms are attractive, as they have been Queen mines are located, is here from pristically decorated and all of the larden Bay on a few days' visit to rel woodwork, radiators, etc., have been

Yelmer Heinonen, who has been in the Although now seventy-eight years of employ of Winter & Suess, has taken a age, Mr. DeLoria enjoys exceptionally position in the bank. Mr. Pascoe and ood health, and Negaunee friends who he will be the only employes for the not seen him for twenty years or present, but Thomas Pellow, the vice more yesterday said that he looks as president, who is an expert accountant, oung and as hearty as ever. Mr. De will give them assistance when neces-

HAS GOOD CROPS.

Sarden and Cook, a distance of sixteen Negaunee Farmer Has Sold Over 250 Bushels of Apples.

Mr. DeLoria yesterday said that he did not regret having sold the lands on farm at Sands for nearly thirty-five omething like forty years ago. He had upper peninsula. All of the grain crop were good, while the apple crop was ex bushel. The apples are of exceptionall

Mr. Taylor wants to dispose later disposed of the tract to the Cleve- has one of the finest dairies in the up About five years ago it was found that Mr. DeLoria still had an interest scale.

The farmers in the Little Lake and uth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Sands districts have all had good sucompany's right-of-way, and he sold it cess with their crops this season, and for \$3,000. As he understands the mat-several of them will make considerable er, the company had included seventeen money. The yield of vegetables and feet more land in the right-of-way than grain is larger than during any previt was entitled to. He received a total ous season in some years and it is ex pected that the price will average high er than usual. Potatoes will perhapnot bring as large a price as last year Mr. DeLoria was a wellknown charcoal The potato cabbage and turnip croprnaces were in operation in this coun- A considerable quantity of the grain He first came to Negaunee fifty and vegetables raised in that district ix years ago. He made some of the will be disposed of in this county, bu first coal that was ever used in the many of the farmers, including Mr. Pay

During the first two or three city markets. All of them have regular

ing the time he was making cedar coal a sufficient depth to reach the potatoes that the farmers asked \$2.50 a hundred but all of the stalks in the potato fields in the Ligher districts were destroyed by Mr. DeLoria was employed at all of the frost the latter part of August. lay the year that practically all of the considerable quantity until spring in the workingmen in the county went on a hope that the price will be better than

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bernard are rejoic ing over the birth of a daughter. A number of Negaunee girls left yes-

Charles Linde, a former resident, who Miss Ella Milroy has arrived home Cleo Meilleur, who is promoting the

block, was in the city yesterday. T. C. Yates, cashier of the First National bank, left last Sunday evening

nometers yesterday morning at 6 o'clock days.

egistered from twenty-five to twentyeight degrees above zero.

A. F. Floodstrand, who has the contract for the brick work at the Scandinavian society's new block, returned some time with her sister, Mrs. Christ actions, and financially able to carry out any

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when they discovered that the horses terday morning for Marquette, to at Saturday, spending Sunday with friends purchased course tickets will be charged

Mr. DeLoria also worked on the old is engaged in diamond drill work in the from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ed. Gaff dwelling for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron plank road over which ore was tran-copper country, spent Sunday with ney, and other relatives at Hibbing. She was absent a month,

> Mrs. Gallaber of Saginaw is visiting Negaunee National bank, which is to her cousin, Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, Mrs. have temporary quarters in the Neely Gallaher is the mother of Will Gallaher, a mechanical engineer in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Will Froad and wife came over from He furnished several thousand of the for Chicago on a business mission. He Crystal Falls Sunday morning on a visit The heavy frost Sunday night is said Broad. He returned Sunday night, but have done considerable damage. There Mrs. Broad will remain here for a few

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Raymond have re-

twenty-five cents. L. E. Chaussee, who is building a

company's superintendent at its North Lake property, expects to have it ready for occupancy Nov. 1. The plastering was finished Saturday.

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# **GOVERNOR ORDERS**

WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP QUAR-REL TO BE AIRED BEFORE PRO-BATE JUDGE POTTER.

Supervisor, Alleging Official Misconduct-Hearing Oct. 6.

Governor Warner having taken a hand blank orders, filled them out in payment in the West Branch township fend and of the above bills, dated them back to Probate Judge W. T. Potter.

Libby, signed by Robert Shaw, Gustav 4. The petitioners allege that Libby interest was rolled at the Guild Hay Keuhn, Andrew Johnson, John A. John on several occasions called meetings of last evening between the Reggies and son, Theodore Peterson and Martin the township board without giving prop-the Kappa Alpha Pi's, both three men Johnson, was filed with Prosecutor Bell er notice, in that he notified only those last June and was by him transmitted members who were in favor of his poli- forty-nine pins. The game was to the governor in July. The petition cies. in general charges that Supervisor Lib- 5. It is further alleged that Forest rolled by these two teams, and was by has done certain things that he ought Libby, a son of Supervisor Libby, is close and exciting that an interesting not to have done and that he has not justice of the peace of the township, series is assured. Thursday the Kapp done certain things that he ought to but he has not served two years and so Alpha Pi's will bowl with C. Carr. have done. In sending the petition to is not entitled to sit as a member of the Preston and E. Gesregen. The scores of the governor, Prosecutor Bell writes him township board, without appointment of last night's game follow:

nothing about the facts, but owing to ber of the board by his father, though the fact that the trouble seems to be the father knew he had no right to make never ending, I feel inclined to say that, the appointment. in my opinion, the case demands an in- Libby was served with a copy of the vestigation. Whatever the result is, petition and the governor's order for an one side or the other will be shown to investigation, by Sheriff Lehman Saturbe in the wrong. I suggest that the in- day, and was directed to appear at the vestigation be made by the judge of pro- probate court office Oct. 6, with wit-

#### Substance of the Charges.

There are four counts in the indict-

1. In 1908 certain work was properly authorized to be done on the West Branch township highways, which was Know why your clothes wash out fastsatisfactorily executed and passed upon or than they wear out? Because many this week taking orders for his firm. by the proper legal authorities, who or-dered the men that did the work to be that ought not to have been introduced, dered the men that did the work to be Cur plant is modern our methods men. paid, as follows: Ignes Saha, \$130; Wm. Cur'plant is modern, our methods modern general delivery, and he will call. ways and the township clerk. Libby Doe't forget to order World's Fair of out an injunction to prevent the Cofice with the other good things to cat less. Call up F. B. Spear & Sons payment of these orders by the township at Hathway's market

treasurer, which injunction was dismissed in circuit court last May. Not withstanding the dismissal of the inunction, the township treasurer, acting under instructions from Libby, refuses o cash the orders, it being alteged that he treasurer is refusing to pay the orers in order that Libby may avenge

himself upon those for whom he sustains personal dislikes. 2. At the meeting of the township board held March 1, 1909, the following orders were allowed: Jolin Goldsworth. James Brindle, \$2; Forest Libby, \$3. It CHARGES MADE AGAINST LIBBY is alleged that these orders were not directed to the township treasurer, that Shaw Faction Petitions for Removal of urer refused to pay them, the prosecuting attorney naving said they were not legal. At the April election, Henry Peterson succeeded P. M. Donohue as town-

some prospect of an end to the controversy between the factions headed by 3. In the election of April, 1908, Libby Alger J. Libby and Robert Shaw, re- was a candidate for township superspectively. The governor's order came visor. At that time he held no office. as the result of a petition, signed by Election challengers had been appointed Shaw and five others, requesting that by the proper officials, yet Libby with-Libby be removed as supervisor of the out authority appointed C. A. Beckman township. The investigation ordered by challenger. Libby was elected super-Governor Warner will take place in the office of the probate court next week week by Beckman. In 1909, the Prosecuting Attorney F. A. Bell and new township clerk, Henry Peterson drew an order for Beckman's services at The petition asking for the removal of the election of 1908, which was paid.

some other member of the board, when "The charges made in the petition may or may not be substantiated. I know Forest Libby has been appointed a mem-

nesses or such other defense as he may care to make to the charges. At this hearing, both sides of the case will be Yeu will wear a smile that won presented and a transcript of the test come off if you drink a cup of Work ment (if it may be so termed) drawn up timony will be taken, which will be l'air Coffee. Hathway has it by the Shaw party against Supervisor forwarded to Governor Warner, together Libby, the substance of which is as fol- with an opinion from Probate Judge Potter on the merits of the petition.

our clothes will show the differ-

#### THEATRICAL.

Town talk theatrically considered centered upon the coming engagement Henry Miller's company in "The Gre Divide," which is announced for to row night at the opera house. With t notable drama, by William Vaug Moody, Mr. Miller has reached the ze Froeling, 88; Hill & Smith, \$20; Alger ith of his career as a producing ma J. Libby, \$23; James Robinson, \$2; Mrs. ger. Never has an American play by American author won such instant rec nition at the hands of the most criminating dramatic reviewers. long awaited great American pla and that they were not signed by the many crties have termed it. The u township clerk. Accordingly, the treasurer refused to pay them the present. literature, as well as the intelligent a highly artistic presentation and produ tion, as directed by the pastmaster stage craftsmanship, Henry Miller, ea township treasurer instead of Gustav ily explains the phenomenal vogue this Keuhn, Libby then secured proper piece has attained. During the two sea sons' engagement at the Princess and Daly's theaters, and later at the Acad ordered an investigation of the town- March 1, and, signed by himself and emy of Music, New York, it was on ship's administrative affairs, there is Henry Peterson, clerk, they were paid possible to secure seats by buying the weeks in advance, or procuring them advanced prices from speculators, Over a half a million people saw this great play in New York city alone during the 600 performances. "The Great Divide will be given here by a superb company with all the wealth of scenic equipment and the complete production precisely as presented during the metropolitan en-

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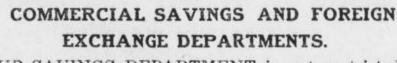
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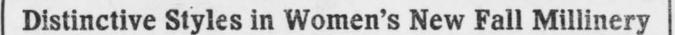
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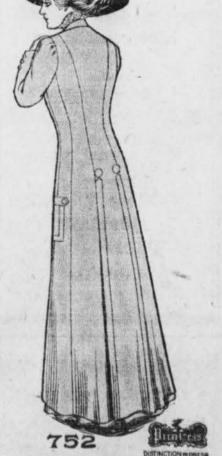


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