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PRESIDENT TAFT **OUTLINES POLICY**

Speaking at Spokane, Where the Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy tial party Oct. 5. Started, He Discusses Conservation of the Natural Resources.

Praising Both the Secretary of the Interior and the Chief Forester, He Takes the Stand That While the Administration Is Pledged to Follow the Course of Roosevelt, It Must Not Be Without Congressional Authorization; and for This He Will Ask.

a great crowd here today, President Tatt conservation of the natural resources and outlined the administration's policy on the subject. The president took the stand that while the administration is pledged to follow the policies of Roosevelt, such pledge does not oblige him to carry out those policies without congres sional authorization. He added that he would take every step and exert every influence upon congress to enact legisla-tion which will best subserve these pur poses and the requirements of the at-

Praises Both Ballinger and Pinchot, It was here in Spokane that the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy arose. Today Mr. Tait gave credit to both Pinchot and Ballinger, and said that while Pinchot's work was denounced at first it was now realized that such reforms should have been begun ten years ago. He defended the reopening of lands by the present administration, in compliance with existing laws. Mr Taft declared that Secrelary Ballinger will support the president in securing congressional action that will put the Roosevelt policy of conservation on a firmer basis. The president said that since his own eyes had witnessed the miracles wrought by the touch of water upon virgin land, he has been an enthusiastic expenent of irriga-

Mr. Taft today enjoyed a motor into Couer D'Alene, Idaho, where he made an address and visited Hayden by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made an address and visited Hayden by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leavest the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men, will enter the United States and leaves the made and continued by men and continu Returning, he left tonight for North Yakima, Wash., and Scattle.

Will Ask \$10,000,000 for Irrigation.

President Taft arrived in Spokane this morning and was given the usual enthusiastic welcome. In his speech on the conservation of the natural resources, be declared that the pledge made by his administration to fellow out the Reosevelt conservation policies required that the president take every step and exert every legitimate influence upon congress toward securing legislation which will best subserve that purpose. The president promised to recommend to congress the authorization of a \$10,000,000 issue of bonds to complete irrigation projects Washington Decides to Take No Action whereen work has ceased on account of

Mr. Tait asserted that Secretary Ballinger is in accord with him as to the necessity of conserving the resources, the protest made by Merocco against and he also praised Chief Forester Pinchot, referring to his "wonderful work Riff country. for the conservation of the forests, supported by President Roosevelt." water rower sites, the president declared that congress must authorize the govcroment to allot these to private interests for development, the government retaining general control and supervision, He said that he would urge upon conso prevent some past difficulties

ahead too fast ought not prevent con the fighting between Aug. 23 and 27. gress lending aid to overcome the diffi culties. Irrigation work under private auspices, and which is being projected fer reclaiming millions of acres, is most encouraging. The examples of government engineering ingenuity are of its mense utility as models for private en- this news, terprises.

Urges a New Public Lard Policy. "The chief object of congress formet ly seemed to be to secure development by inducing people to acquire public lands. Seemingly no thought of conserving the resources occurred to congress. I am not criticising congress for this policy. I refer to it to explain the character of the statutes now upon the stathat to secure a besinesslike disposition

be an authorized classification, "As to water power sites, there has been such a change in conditions that I shall urge congress to enact a special provision in the public interest for their transfer to private control, imposing restrictions equitable as between the publie and the investor. The secretary of the interior now has no power to im pose the conditions suggested. Under the last administration, four million acres were temporarily withdrawn from settlement in order to prevent the ac quisition of water power sites under the department of mines was adopted today general land laws. This amount bas by the American Mining Congress. been reduced under the present adminis will be presented to President Taft on tration to 450,000 acres. These with his arrival at San Francisco. A message drawals were temporarily made to per- also was sent to Secretary Ballinger

mit congress to legislate on the subject. who is with Mr. Taft. "It seems wise in the disposition of coal and mineral lands baving agricul fural value to separate the surface from the mineral contents, and then either lease the right to take the coal at a leated Mrs. C. N. Bard, former Western millions. The convention adopted a res- ed the victory of Des Moines by paradspecificed compensation or sell the de champion, in an exhibition tennis match olution declaring for a parcels post sys- ing the streets with a band. Owner Hig-

rawn from settlement to await the ac ion of congress, which I will recommen shall be on the lines indicated."

Newly Weds to Be His Guests.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Congressman Knowland, of Alameda, California, who was married here tonight to Miss Emily West, of Craddock, Va., will, with his bride, be the guest of President Taft The Knowlands will join the presiden

SAVED MAN FROM DROWNING. Secretary of War Dickinson Is Presented With a Gold Medal.

Washington, Sept. 28 .-- For jumple into the river at Detroit Mich., and res cing James F. Joy. a Detroit lawyer, is August, 1895, Secretary of War Dickinon was today presented with a gold

CHICAGO'S POSTMASTER UPHELD. Mail Cannot Be Delivered to Persons Giving Fictitious Addresses.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The postmaster f Chicago, who yesterday required three thousand wemen applicants for mail at the "general delivery" windows to establish their identity by giving their true names, and addresses and by signng cards of identification, had a lawfu right to insist on identification. Th Spokane, Wash., Sept. 28.-Addressing regulations of the postoffice department provide that a postmaster must not de delivered his anticipated speech on the liver mail to persons who give fictitions

> MEXICO AND THE U.S. REACH UNDERSTANDING

Disputed Area on the Rio Grande Will Be Regarded as Neutral

Washington, Sept. 28-When the meetngs of President Tait and President Diaz at El Caso and Juarez take place, the intervening territory between the two cities, which is in dispute, will be for this occasion regarded as neutral ter-ritory. The flags of neither nation will been packed with Cock's effects. be displayed. This understanding has been reached as a result of considerable that he knew nothing of the present conknown as "El Chamizal," contains 55t denied that Peary had removed Cook's

Myer and staff and two squadrons of eaverly and three batteries of artillery, will proceed to the point where President will proceed to the point where President Directions are secondarily and three batteries of the point where President Directions are staff and two squadrons of eaverly and three batteries of artillery, will proceed to the point where President Directions are staff and two squadrons of eaverly stores are the place of mooring pursued Chamber of Story Point, where the place of the banking were rescaled with particle scenes were will be said to \$2.898,000, compared only \$591,000 at the corresponding time last week.

The rise in United States Steel to 89% of Pittsburg, was presented with a pursue of Story Point, "The capture of Andre" was stimulated by reports of the place. will welcome the Mexican president, By day the Eskimos brought it in. It con speech, lauding the work of Clark and leaped, and captured him. agreement, the escort is limited to twen ty while the executive is crossing 'El food. Mr. Whitney said he told Peary was a swatfest, pure and simple, with Taft President Diaz will return to Mex- belongings to bring home. Peary de- argument. ico, accompanied to the boundary by the clined, however, to permit Cook's belongsame escort. At noon President Taft ingr to be brought aboard the Roosevelt, will go to Juarez and, in crossing "Ei Mr. Whitney thereupon went ashore and, Chamizal," will be accompanied by an with the assistance of Captain Partlett, escort of twenty men. At the Mexican border the president will be welcome! by a representative of the president and will proceed surrounded by a Mexican escort, to the building where he will be received by President Diaz.

WILL KEEP HANDS OFF.

on the Protest Made by Morocco,

Washington, Sept. 28.—The United States has decided to take no action on the presence of Spanish troops in the

Dons Have Sharp Brush With Foes. Melilla, Sept. 28-A detachment recon noitering in the Beni-Sicar region had a irrigation of the arid lands. The fact the bodies of over 100 Spanish soldiers that the reclamation service has gone and several officers, who were killed in

> Bomb Explosion at Barcelona. Madrid, Sept. 28.—Several persons were wounded at Barcelona yesterday by the explosion of an infernal machine.

ARRAIGNS MILITARY COURTS. Punishment Imposed Often Inadequate, Declares General Grant.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The failure of courts-martial in the Department of the Lakes to impose, in his judgment, adequate punishment in many instances has led General Grant, in his annual report tute books with reference to the sale to the war department, to scathingly and disposition of the public lands. The needs of the country have developed so and the demand has so much increased and the demand has so much increased and counsel of these courts, who in many instances, he says, "fail to exhibit the sound discretion to be expected of of the public lands remaining there must them." At one station General Grant says, this condition has resulted from an "apathetic exercise of intelligence." General Grant recommends the estabdepot as a central supply station for the master's depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., is phy know. The Eskimos did the same." isolated and obsolete.

FOR DEPARTMENT OF MINES,

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 28.-A resolution calling for the organization of a federal

MAY SUTTON WINS MATCH. Cleveland, Sept. 28 -- May Sutton deplly all the coal lands have been with an tennis player of Canada, tomorrow. I are the center.

BELIEVES BOTH MEN REACHED THE POLE

during the latter's tour of California. Returning from the Arctic Region, Harry Whitney Says He Knows of No Reason to Doubt Cook More Than His Accuser.

> Doctor's Story Seems Truthful and Probable to Him, and He Adds That Nothing Else Would Explain the Twelve Months' Absence-Peary's Statement Is Completed Now and as Soon as Passed Upon by the Club It Will Be Given Publicity

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 28.—The Arctic vessel Jeanie, with Harry Whitney, o New Haven, Conn., on board, arrived ere today from the coast of Greenland via Indian Harbor, Labrador. Mr. Whit ney said that Dr. Cook arrived at Anrotek last April and told him that he and been to the pole the year before except that he had passed Peary's farth

Expressing his belief that Dr. Cook Territory on the Occasion of had found the pole and that Peary had the Meeting of the Presidents, done the same, Mr. Whitney said he new of no reason to doubt Cook more and the Flags of Neither Nathan Peary, "Dr. Cook's story," he a littion Will Be Displayed. ng clse would explain his twelve months'

Mr. Whitney said that Dr. Cook had left him at Annatok several cases containing instruments and other belongirgs but, as far as Whitney knew, no

The New Haven sportsman declared orrespondence. The region, which is troversy, beyond the vaguest details. He

trined Cook's instruments, ciothes and the members of his team. Today's game Chamizal." After his visit with Mr. that Cook had intrusted to him certain the visitors having the better of the commander of the Roosevelt, separated Ccok's property from his own baggage,

repacked it in boxes and left it ashore Mr. Whitney started tonight for Sydney, whence he will proceed to Boston,

Peary's Statement Completed.

Par Harbor, Me., Sept. 28.--Command-Peary was informed tonight of Harry Whitney's version of Peary's instructions to Boatswain Murphy regarding the played, sharp brush with the Moors today. A stores at Annatok and Etah, and that Spanish major and several soldiers were these instructions had directed Murphy killed, and eleven soldiers were wounded. to use Cook's supplies first, and then gress the necessity for the classification The troops are following up their re- Peary's. The explorer said: "I left exci miteral and agricultural lands and cent victories at Nador and Zelouan, plicit instructions with Murphy about They are now driving the enemy, who those supplies, but until the main ques-Concerning prigation, the president have dwindled to about 3,000, into a cortion is settled, I will not make those insaid: "No one con visit this Western ner around the edge of Mount Guruga, structions public. There is nothing am country without being overwhelmingly A detachment of Spaniards searching biguous about the instructions in regard convinced of the urgent necessity of the the gorges of Mount Guruga has found to providing for Cook in case he needed

Peary's written statement supporting his contention that Dr. Cook did not three hits and an error. reaach the pole is now ecmpleted. lub, it will be made public. It is inimated that Perry has other proofs which he considers it unnecessary to The censor forbade the transmission of publish now. General Hubbard said tonight: "I don't care to go on record as aving that Peary's statement will prove hat Cool: did not reasch the pole. That for the public to judge. I can say that what Peary says is true,"

Cook Confirms Whitney's Statement,

New York, Sept. 28-Dr. Cook said tonight that everything that Harry Whitney said about various incidents when they were together at Annatek all my declarations." He added: "Mr. Whitney was probably unaware of my records being left with him. They were not of much consequence, as I have duplicates. The whole story of my not going far north is based on the reply gave to Murphy when he asked me Have you been farther than 87 north? lishment at Chicago of a quartermaster's but I gave Murphy no other information, and Whitney would not let Mar-

> ECONOMY THE KEYNOTE. Postoffice Department Hopeful of Cutting Expenses Several Milions,

Kansas City, Sept. 28,-Joseph Stewart, second assistant postmaster general, day, the games resulting as follows: in a talk today before the "school for postmasters" being conducted in connection with the convention of postal game: Omaha, 7; Sioux City, 5. workers, declared that the keynote of the postoffice management for the com- Wichita, 1: Pueblo, 5, that with proper co-operation the running expenses can be reduced several

Washington. Sept. 28.—The following is the weather bureau's forceast for Up-per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Wednesday, with showers in the east; Thursday fair: moderate to brisk northwest winds,

BASEBALL.

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American League. Detroit 95 52

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Boston 85	60	586	
Chicago 74	72	507	
New York 69	76	476	
Cleveland 70	78	473	
St. Louis 60	84	417	
Washington 39	108	265	
National Leag	ue.		
W.	L	P.C.	
Pittsburg 106	38	736	
Chicago 97	47	674	
New York 87	- 56	608	
Cincinnati 74	72	507	
Philadelphia 70	74	486	
St. Louis 50	92	352	
Brooklyn 51	93	354	
Boston 40	103	280	

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg Clinches the Pennant. the National league. Although the local shot him in the leg. team was defeated by New York, Philadelphia was victorious over Chicago assuring the pennant for Pittsburg. Should Chicago win every game from now until the close of the season, and over the death of his wife, John Cham-dom. should Pittsburg lose every game it pion, a pearl hunter, set fire to his

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg .. . 100100115-9 12 : New York045000022-13 13 2 Batteries-Willis, Phillippe, Brandon,

A. Wilson, Pittsburg won the National league ennant in 1901, 1902 and 1903, this be-He received a message from Peary to-day, complaining that he had not fully man in the National league today with whose so-called personal liberty decisions ternoon required eighteen heats, making informed the commander about the nassuch a record. Pittsburg is the best have served as a protection to law breakture of Cook's belongings left with hitting team in each major league, havers, I cannot stowach Gayner and ean-Whitney at Etah. Mr. Whitney says ing 1,282 hits to its credit, including not see selfish and desperate men force that Peary is in error, as he informed 204 doubles, eighty-eight triples and him upon the party." him fully and Captain Bartlett, of the twenty-four home runs, and is second in Roosevelt, saw all the things, as he fielding, Chicago being first. Catcher helped Whitney bury them at Etah af George Gibson has caught 130 consecutago, adding: "I'll give Des Moines as er Peary refused to take them aboard. tive games, his claim to the world's good a team next year, if they want record being undisputed. Should he one," catch in four more games this season, which he is likely to do, he will have the undisputed claim to the world's record for the number of consecutive games

> Chicago, Sept. 28.—Chicago was de eated by Philadelphia today, in a close

and interesting game. Score: Chicago000000002-2 7 0 Philadelphia ...100000002-3 8 0 Batteries-Reulbach, Schwenek and

Archer; Moore and Dooin. Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—Brooklyn won in the eleventh, by scoring three runs on

Score: soon as passed upon by the Peary Arctic Cincinnati .0000100000-1 6 Brooklyn ..00100000003-4 9 Batteries-Spade and Clark; Knetzer

and Marshall. St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Richie ont-pitched Raleigh in the first game. In the second game, St. Louis got to Brown and Mat-

tern for five runs in the fifth. Score: St. Louis 1000000000 - 1 6 3 Boston 100000010-2 4 0 Batteries-Raleigh and Bliss; Ritchie and Smith.

Second game: Score: R. H. E. was substantially correct and "confirmed St. Louis 000050020-7 10 2 stead puzzled the locals,

> Des Moines Wins Western Honors. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28.—Des Moines

won the Western league pennant by defeating Lincoln today. In order for Des Moines to win, however, it was necessary for Sioux City to drop two games at Omaha, which it did. The flag goes to Des Moines by a margin of two points, loo baseball team today filed notice of the closest pennant race in the history injunction proceedings against the Cen-Omaha third, Topeka fourth, Denver today voted to drop Waterloo and Jackfifth, Wichita sixth, Lincoln seventh and sonville, Ills, Galesburg was chosen to Pueblo eighth. The season closed to fill one vacancy.

Des Moines, 5; Lincoln, 3. Omaha, 6: Sioux City, 2. Wichita, 7: Pueblo, 3. Second game: ing year will be economy. He believed Topeka, 9; Denver, 8. Second game:

Topeka, 2; Denver, 1. Tonight three thousand fans celebrat fer the team, as he stated several weeks day.

THE WEATHER. THINK THE BANDIT IS UNDER ARREST

Police at Philadelphia Believe They Have Solved the Mystery of a Hold-Up Which Has Resulted in the Loss of Two Lives.

On the Charge That He Is the Robber Who, Entering the Saloon of Patrick Quinn, Shot Three Men in Cold Blood, Two of Whom Have Since Died from Accused by One of His Victims, Is Taken Into Custody

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.-In the arrest conight of Reuben Conn, the detectives ment of law and order in Chicago." double murder of last night in the saloos of Patrick Quine, in the northers part of the city. Three men were shot by a masked robber, and two have since lied. These two were Henry S. Say ber, a boockeeper, and James Quinn, an elevater constructor, who was acting as bartender in the absence of his father. The chird wounded man is John Cassidy. After emptying the cash register, the rebber fled. According to Cassidy, Conn left the saloon and half an hour later a masked man entered and commanded oung Qu'nn to hand over the valuables, Quinn started to comply, when the rab-ber shot him in the abdomen and then Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—The Pittsburg shot Saylor below the heart. Cassidy ub today clinched the 1909 pennant of started to run, whereupon the bandit

> Crazed Father Kills His Son. Paducah, Ky., Sept. 28.-While in a

known as "El Chamizal," contains 55t denied that Peary had removed Cook's acres. The ownership is in question on acres. The ownership is in question of the shifting of the Rio Grande river.

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> HE CANNOT STOMACH HIM. District Attorney Jerome Attacks Judge

Gaynor, Candidate for Mayor, New York, Sept. 28 .-- District Attor ney Jerome, who is making an independ Moore, Gibson and O'Connor; Ames and ent fight for reelection, tonight attacker Justice Gayner, candidate for mayor. who has been endorsed by the independ ent Democratic organizations and is ex ling the fourth time and giving Manager pected to be the Taminanty nowinee, Mr. Jerome described Judge Gayner as "that

American League.

New York, Sept. 28.—Detroit had an scered in the first heat from the fourth easy time today in winning the last position, while Gano was back in the game of the season with New York, second tier. The latter got an easy Donovan, though hit harder than Wil- drive this mile, while Darkey Hal, al son, was invincible with men on bases, ways near the front, out-finished Major Score:

New York ... 0000000000 0 5 3 hat, Gano ruled the favorite over the Detrit 002021000 - 5 4 1 field, \$50 to \$33. He raced well until Batteries-Wilson and Blair; Donovan the stretch was reached. Then he did and Stanage. While it has lost some ground on its was chased home by Major Mellow, who

phia has five games with Chicago and Fenisa Maid, was selected as first choice two with Washington.

defeated Cleveland this afternoon, it be Margin lapped with the winner. ing the third shut-out victory for the home team in the series of four games. Score: Seore:
Philadelphia . 10100401 - 7 9 3
Cleveland . . . 000000000 - 0 5 3
Batteries - Morgan and Lapp; Young:
The winner was a summaries:
2:19 tret; three teen starters -Joss and Easterly.

Washington, Sept. 28.- The visitor hit Gray hard, and won handily. Olm-Boston 200010000-3 7 6 Score: R. F Batteries-Harmon and Bliss; Brown, Washington . 000000010-1 Chicago 100200200-5 11 0 Batteries-Gray and Hardy; Olmstead

> The Boston-St. Louis game was postponed, on account of rain.

Waterloo Club Fights Expulsion. Burlington, Ia., Sept. 28.—The Water of the Western league. Des Moines' per- tral Baseball association to prevent the centage is .612, Sioux City's .610, with expulsion of that club. The association

Rochester Takes the Eastern Flag. New York, Sept. 28.—The Eastern league season ended today, Rochester winning the pennant, with Newark sec-

Indianapolis to Play in Cuba.

posits outright. The oil lands in Cali today, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Sutton will play tem between the local postoffices and the gins stated tonight that he would not departed today for Cuba, to begin a Kersington, Ills., and Michigan City.

CHICAGO MAN RAISES

Because General Grant Appeared in His Army Uniform in the So-Called "Temperance" Parade, a Protest Is Made to the Secretary of War.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-A protest against the appearance of General Grant in his army uniform in the so-called temper ance parade last saturday was made oday in a letter sent to the secretary of war by W. R. Michael, a member of the executive board of the United Societies for Local Self-Government. The etter says:

"Public officers are servants of the cople and should not be allowed to use the advantages of their office to accomplish partisan ends. I don't dispute the general's right to take part in this movement as a private citizen, but I believe that he had no right to head the parade in full uniform, or to participate in it as a federal officer. Will you kindly advise me whether the de-Their Wounds, Reuben Conn, partment has ruled on such conduct, and whether the same can be said to receive official sanction?"

Several letters have been sent to the secretary of war from gentlemen who defend General Grant's appearance in the prade. They say that it was not a "prohibition parade," but a "movement for civic righteousness and the enforce-

STEEL STOCK STILL GOING UP.

Gets Very Close to 90-Atchison, too, Sears to a New High Record.

New York, Sept. 28.—Yesterday's reoveries were substantially extended in oday's stock market. United States wood, plaster, paint and tinsel, were re-Steel and Atchison sold at new record viewed, prices, and the average advance was substantial, although very unevenly di-

The explanation of the marked revival unsuspected proportions has been discovered, and that the adroit conductors f the recent movements were in control of the prices to the discomfiture of the shorts. The money market seems proof against adverse circumstances, and the operations on the long side today were fit of dementia, the result of brooding conducted with every appearance of free-

hose companies, with an enhancement cign envoys and other notables, of the value of the privileges of exhange into stock.

FAVORITES LOSE RICH STAKES. Eighteen Heats Are Required to Decide Five Turf Events at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—The decidin, ternoon required eighteen heats, making it one of the largest and most interesting programs raced anywhere this year. In both stakes, the favorites-George Gano and Margin-were beaten badly The first choices took the class events George Gano, the strong favorite, and who has been winning a race weekly were among the guests at a banquet tendered by the citizens of uptown New since the Grand Circuit opened, was forced to go against a lot of seasoned pagers in competing for the King stakes. Darkey Hal, the winner of this race. R. H. E. Brino. Before the start of the second not respond to the whip. Darkey Hal present Eastern trip, the Detroit club stands an excellent chance of winning its third consecutive pennant. Detroit's advantage over Philadelphia is now two and one-half games, or sixteen points. Detroit has to play four games with Boston and two with Chicago. Philadelphia has five games with Chicago and Margin, although beaten last week by and it indicates the future attitude of the university in dealing with similar of-

for the Buckeye stake. The Maid won fenses. in straight heats, equalling her record Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Philadelphia the first time around. At no time was Sir Todd, in the 2:19 trot, won after see-saw of five heats with Silver Baron R. H. E. The winner was the original first choice

2:19 tret; three in five; \$1,200; four Sir Todd 3 1 3 1 1 Silver Baron 1 2 1 2 3 Bronson ... 2 10 11 3 2

Best time, 2:101/4. King stake for 2:05 pacers; \$5,000; bree in five; ten starters-Darkey Hal 1 1 2 1 Major Mellow 3 2 1 5 Major Brino 2 3 3 3 Best time, 2,041/4.

000; three in five; six starters-Penisa Maid 1 1 1 Margin 2 4 2 Jack McKerron 3 2 4 Best time, 2:65%. 2:13 pace; three in five; \$1,200; nin

Buckeye stake for 2:19 trotters; \$5,-

Ross K 1 1 1 Danish Girl 2 Meadowbrook 4 3 2 Best time, 2:0616 2:09 pace; \$1,200; fifteen starters-Ella Ambulator 1 1 1 The Caunon 2 2 3 Annabel Lee14 11 2

Best time, 2:06%. TRAINMEN ADMIT THEFTS,

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 28.—Conductor II. A. Johnson and Samuel Lathrop pleaded Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—The Indian-guilty today to conspiring to loot treasapolis team of the American association are boxes in railroad trains between were discovered.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT PAGEANT DEPICTS HISTORIC EVENTS

With Fifty-Four Commemorative Floats in Line, a Great Parade Is a Spectacular Feature of the Hudson - Fulton Celebration.

Escorting Gigantic Creations Representing Epoch-Making Occurrences of Three Centuries. 20 .-000 Men Participate in the Procession and, With an Absence of Military Show, March Through Decorated Streets Lined With Two Million People.

New York, Sept. 28.—Through streets blaze with bunting and lined with the reatest crowd ever gathered in New ork thoroughfares, a parade of twenty housand men and fifty-four floats passed today before the envoys of the twenty one nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration. In its passing, epoch-making events of three centuries, represented by gigantic figures of

From 110th street, along Central Park west, and down Fifth avenue to Washington Square, a distance of over five miles, it is estimated that more than two f speculative confidence is not clear. One million people were gamered From supposition is that a short interest of rocfs, towers and windows and from grand stands erected almost the entire length of the route, many fortunate thousands viewed the spectacle, while encimous crowds surged against the police lines at the curbs,

No Military Show.

The parade was as democratic as historical and as cosmopolitan as demo-cratic. Mayor McClellan and Herman The tone of call loans was slightly Ridder, vice president of the celetration great railroads. The rise of Atchison, office." Seated in the court of honor on Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Pennsyl- the grounds of the new public library vani, New Haven and American Tele- en Forty-second street were Vice Presihone carried the convertible bonds of dent Sherman, Governor Highes, the for-

> Tammany had stalwarts in frock coats and high hats; there were squads of school children and college students, members of cosmopolitan societies folowed, and then others seemingly withent end.

Fleats Stormed for Souvenirs. With the end of the parade at Wash ngton Square, the crowds literally tormed the floats in an effort to get souvenirs. It necessitated military severity by the police to save the creations from being torn to pieces. Six thousand sailors from all the hips attended the performance at the Hipprodrome tonight as the guests of the celebration commission. Dr. Cook, Governor Hughes and Governor Fort

York to the distinguished visitors. NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR MICHIGAN. Dr. Geo. L. Clark, Now of Chicago, to

Be Professor of Law. Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 28.—Profes-sor Geo, L. Clark, of the University of bicago, was today chosen professor of

law at the University of Michigan. Illinois Student Expelled for Hazing. Champaign, Ills., Sept. 28.-The coanil of administration of the University of Illinois today expelled E. M. Benton, of Peoria, from the university, for hazing. According to the secretary of the council this is the most drastic measure ever taken in dealing with hazers,

WANTS INHERITANCE TAX.

State to Levy on E. H. Harriman's Property in Illinois.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- E. H. Hariman's property in Illinois is said to be subject o an inheritance tax of 2 per cent. A representative of Attorney General Stead today secured from County Judge Rinaker an order for the appraisment of the Harriman property for the purpose of levying the tax. It was set forth that the foldings of the Harriman estate in the Illinois Central and Alton companies are subject to this tax,

AUTOMOBILE IS DITCHED

Miss Blanche Lord of Minncapelis Is Victim of Fatal Accident,

St. Paul, Sept. 28 - Miss Blanche Lord, Minneapolis, was killed in the White Bear road this afternoon when her auemobile was ditched in trying to avoid t wagon.

HIGH WIND PREVENTS FLIGHTS. New York, Sept 28,-A high wind

revented Wright and Curtiss making ights here today. Berlin, Sept. 28 .- The aviation contest was resumed this afternoon Most of the aviators had trouble with motors or

ifficulty in rising. Rougier made twen-

ty rounds of the course, a distance of

hirty-one miles, in fifty-four minutes.

Bleriot covered eight rounds.

MR. CRANE STARTS FOR CHINA.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Charles R. Crane, fornia, the phosphate lands and practic- Mrs. Edith Hannam, the champion would not trans- series of games at Havana next Satur- Some \$300 was stolen before the thelis minister to China, started tonight for

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPTEMBER 29. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Apparently the Millman case is to be filed away with Detroit's other "unsolved" murder mysteries.

The Detroit Free Press' referendum has elected Dr. Cook the discoverer of the seen for many a year. It is a comfort North pole. Maybe that will stop to be able to bear testimony to his dis-

When Gotham finishes up its job of of doing full honor to Hudson and Ful- ministrative ideas. An intimate friend ton it will doubtless take up its fall ship of thirty years enables me to bear election in serious earnest.

One Jack Cushway, a Jackson prison convict, has just been returned to the institution after his fourth escape. Acting Warden Wenger will have to build a cage for Cushway. A bird in the hand may be worth two

in the bush, but Representative Townsend believes a man might as well go after the birds in the bush when he is sure of the bird in the hand. The president having been under ground, it is now in order to make him

an honorary member of the Butte Mine-

workers' union. The organization might A Soo woman, the first ever elected a ful. The interests at stake amount to up merely to make somebody's holiday. Gogebic county, and blew up the safe school trustee in that city, has been millions of dollars, and the existence of He has been waiting for favorable weathhonored with the office of president of over 7,000 saloons will be in the balance. er for his proposed New York flights, through the front door with an axe and the board. Considering the important Chicago will see a battle royal over the board incidentally has discussed the spec. a pickage. Next the men procured and incidentally has discussed the spec. shoe box from the shelf, took out the part that women have come to play in question, unless something occurs to up- tacular side of aviation.

the law makes them eligible. the standpoint of those who wish to ists to precipitate a general fight on know where the candidates stand on all their pet issue in Chicago has apparently what happens to the man who gives deaden the sound. After getting into the standpoint of those who wish to ists to precipitate a general fight on thing startling and they don't care much and tied blankets around the safe to deaden the sound. After getting into to serve the people of Michigan as gov- but they will have plenty of time to re- I will never take a chance with it. The sides this they took a few trinkets and ernor make announcement of their attitude on the liquor question, but we
put up an aggressive and highly organ.

That both parties will crowd which came out the day after my brother was injured last year was ten brother was injured last year was ten beard or seen of them. venture the modest prediction that they ized campaign is certain. will be a unit in sidestepping this trou-

as to the sort of welcome Cook himself | ule calls for a stop. It is demonstrated he had been found by the Peary party in a hold on all classes of people second dire need in some bleak ice stretch of only-if it is second to anything-to that the frozen north. Would he have been of his distinguished predecessor. It will compelled to make affidavit to the falsity require a wanton disregard of what the of his own story of discovery before he people want to alienate it, and it is our was given food and succor?

The report of State Banking Commis- confirm the good impression abroad regarding his ability and character, and sioner Zimmerman shows that the aggregate business of the Michigan state ments. With the exception of the tarbanks on Sept. 1 reached the highest iff, President Taft has shown that he is mark ever reported in Michigan. The fully in attune with the desires and asreport for that date shows a gain of \$14,pirations of the great west, and even 600,000 over the best record previous to the panic of 1907 and \$26,800,000 gain in regard to the tariff the differences beover the lowest record made during the tween them are not serious. The western trip, as far as it has gone, has been panic. Of this increase \$17,000,000 is in successful even to meet all expectations, savings alone. The banking commissionand the remaining, and greater part of er says that the reserves are well mainit, will doubtless be of a piece with that tained and that business conditions generally are in a healthy state. Since the part already completed. first of the year twenty-two new state banks have been incorporated.

If Governor Warner can write the last | bration was the opening on Monday of chapter in the row between the Libbey the Palisades Interstate Park. When and Shaw factions in West Branch town- the commission that has secured title to ship he will accomplish more than has the fourteen miles of noble cliffs frontlain in the power of the circuit court, or ing on the Hudson was formed, quarthose voters of the township who are rying operations were rapidly defacing not embroiled. The grangers of West the front of these great heights of rock Branch have, in fact, crowded so much and threatened to injure beyond repair fighting over township affairs into the what is one of the noblest sights in the past two or three years that it is hard | wonderful panorama of Hudson scenery. to understand how they have spared time | The commission worked effectively and to look after their crops. Either side well, Quarrying was quickly stopped, alleges high crimes and misdemeanors and appropriations from the New York against the other, and it will be no small and New Jersey legislatures, suppletask to determine which has the rights | mented by a generous gift from J. P. of the dispute. If Governor Warner re- Morgan, were used to gain title stores peace to this riven township its to the entire stretch of cliffs. good people should arise and bless him. The Interstate Park will in years to

come be a great boon to the people, and Apparently it hasn't taken Oakland the noble front of the cliffs will concounty long to become tired of its tinue one of the finest scenic features of drouth. Petitions for a re-submission of that trip up the Hudson which Hendrik the prohibition question have been signed Hudeon took in his tiny Half Moon by some 5,400 voters, whereas the num- three centuries ago. The example set ber required to obtain another vote on by New York in saving this magnificent the question is but 3,700. It is asserted work of nature is one that will quicken that over half the voters of the county the impulse throughout the country to have signed the petitions circulated by prevent the hand of man from marring the "wets," and at that over 600 names nature's face wherever it wears a picwere thrown out because there was some turesque aspect of rugged and noble

legal fault with the petitions. Oakland DAILY MINING JOURNAL legal fault with the petitions. Oakland went dry by the narrow majority of sev-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE enty-three votes two years ago, but the "wets" point to the great number of signers they have secured for their petitions as carrying positive assurance that it will go "wet" again in the April election next spring.

> President Taft knows Otto T. Ban nard, the Republican nominee for may or of New York, and speaks for him. In a message to Herbert Parsons, chairman of the New York county committee, he says: "I know he (Bannard) will give to the people of the city of New York such an administration as they have not interested patriotism, his great admin istrative ability, his broad-minded common sense, coupled with the highest ad witness to his high character as a but the fact that it has resulted in the man and his peculiar fitness for the responsible and difficult office for which he has been nominated." If this wholehearted endorsement by the president is ways and means of reducing the general. Contracting for Christmas Treessupplemented by some active campaign- ly held extortionate charges for this sering by Governor Hughes for the city tic-

One of the most important "no license" fights ever projected in this country is being planned for Chicago next spring. The prohibitionists have panies' turn is getting to be most popuannounced that they are going out after lar. petitions to secure the submission of the question. They need 60,000 signatures, occasionally profit much from his wise and point to the fact that last year they sound common sense as well as a scien- Wakefield Safe Clackedsecured 80,000 names in three weeks as tist of distinction. He refuses to take At an early hour in the morning rob

will be considerably enhanced.

school elections in this state, it is per- set the present plans. It is said to be haps strange that more of them are not possible that the courts will declare the clamor for spectacular flights to alter to assist them in their work. They were elected to the official positions to which local option law of 1907 unconstitutional, any of my plans or change my methods," certainly not expects in the line, as the and it is also possible, but not probable, he said. "It is the American craze for of the combination. When the combination will remain the that the legislature will repeal the speed, for sensational things-yes, even tion was off they poked a crowba It may, perhaps, be desirable from statute. The decision of the prohibition- for accidents. People want to see some- through and then put in nitro-glycerine public questions that the men ambitious taken the liquor interests by surprise, them the thrill. I've only one life and the safe all they got was about \$40. Be

One of the most significant events in

The state of Nebraska has lately wor

notable victory over the express com

panies operating within its limits. Two

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passed a law regulating the rates to be

charged for express service. It side-

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it had in view by providing for a flat

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force at the time. Naturally

the companies contested what ap-

peared to be a purely arbitrary use of

tion to be "unreasonable" and suspended

the injunction. An eighteen months legal

the operation of the law by resorting to

dual ensued, which has been terminated

by the Nebraska supreme court uphold-

ing the state on every point. The pro

cedure of the Nebraska legislature can-

power. They held the proposed reduc-

stepped all the intricacies of express rate

connection with the Hudson-Fulton cele-

times larger than ever before. * * * * The Roman people didn't care Two valuable cows, one owned by an President Taft's trip is proceeding in Knowledge of the fine courtesy dis- ing to him and his party. Each day is they wanted the fight, and if they didn't Providence of Portage Creek, were shot played by Commandant Peary toward marked by a succession of enthusiastic get enough fight they turned down their under mysterious circumstances on the Mr. Whitney will give rise to conjecture welcomes at all places where the schedmight have received on the Roosevelt if beyond any doubt that the president has

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Charles Horning, a farmer at Garden. Delta county, reports that in common with his neighbors he has had excellent crops this year. His oats have yielded saving to the people of the state 25 better than seventy-five husbels to the per cent of their express bills will like acre. The harvest of apples also is very good this fall. ly cause other states to cast about for

John Schoeneman of Chicago, who has been shipping Christmas trees from vice. The express companies have Manistique for many years, is there ket Mr. Bannard's chances of election been fortunate in escaping regu- now, making contracts for a cargo for lation through a period of years when late fall shipments. He generally takes many public service corporations have a schoonerload each season.

been brought to an accounting, and the Big Purchase of Timber Land-It is reported that the Cartier Lumber company of Ludington has purchased 12,000 acres of timber land in Luce and Mackinae counties. This will furnish the firm timber enough to continue operations for twenty years. The lumof ber will be manufactured in Ludington.

an assurance that they will be success- long chances at being killed or battered bers broke into the general store of the "I am not going to allow the popular side and inserted a candle for a light

much about the gladiators, you know; Escanaba man and the other by John Portage Creek bridge the other morning. The Escanaba cow lived only a few sec Why is it that when a cross country onds. Officer McCarthy spent the aftercongestion of spectators is found at the been made as yet. A small boy who double turns and other places where it feet of the animal which fell dead with s agreed that accidents will most likely a bullet in its brain. He distinctly occur? What is the attraction of the heard the whizz of the death-dealing loop the loop" and other death daring lead. The bullets were of a small caliber thrillers? It's nothing more than a morbid apprehension that some fatal accommorbid ac cident will occur. The spectators do not morning just as the herd of cows were hope for such accident, but if it is going crossing the bridge. The report of the o take place they want to be in on the rifles were not heard, but the spats of bullets striking bone were both distinct. the boy herder claiming that they oc-Wilbur Wright and his brother quite curred in quick succession. The Escaroperly mark out a course of conduct naba cow, owned by George Morrow, that will differentiate them from circus dropped upon the bridge and died. The and street fair artists. The development other animal dashed wildly along the road with a bullet in its hip. No search of the flying machine to the highest point was made for the offenders until somewhich their knowledge of the principles time after the shooting, when no evi-

A Fortune Every Year-

Returning from a trip to Emerson, Chippewa county, T. R. Easterday, county commissioner of schools, said: "The people of Chippewa county, as a rule, do not fully appreciate the amount of lumbering that is still going on in the country tributary to the Soo. For intance, during my visit to Emerson 1 found the big mill of Chesbrough Bros. had so far this season shipped out 16, tensive camps and will have a large 000,000 feet left on the docks. The supply of timber for their next season gang saw has been shut down for the work. At Engadine the burning of the eason, but the two band saws will be big mill some time since was a sev kept in operation for six weeks yet, blow, but the tie and shingle mill riving employment to about fifty men. in operation, with material enough There is timber enough left tributary keep it running for some time. to Emerson to keep the mill in opera- pea harvest was about completed, and tion for the next ten years. The Ches- the farmers are in good spirits, as the broughs brought the timber lands at a yield will be a big one and at prevailing time when the prices were cheap and as prices money will not be a scarce article consequence are cleaning up a fortune for a time. Efforts are being made to every year. I predict that when the organize a bank in the village, with ands will have been lumbered they will prospects very bright that the financial still be worth for agricultural purposes institution will materalize. as much as their original cost and can "At Gould City there is a general air e easily dsposed of. The Chesbroughs of prosperity. The farmeres have had have made a practical demonstration of good crops, with the exception of hay, the worth of these lands by clearing a which was light. The business men are fine farm, of which there is no better in well satisfied with the outlook for the the county. I saw growing there as fine future, for with the farmers in comfortvegetables, corn, etc., as I have seen able circumstances they have little to anywhere, and I have traveled over the worry about. Naubinway, over on the unty from one end to the other. I no- shore of the lake, is in a state of almost iced, Mr. Easterday continued, that unprecedented prosperity. The mill is being run steadily and the company old bridge across the mouth Taquahmenon river was doing service, although the Already a railroad has been constructed iron for the new bridge is on the ground. and it is being extended as rapidly as The proposed new bridge did not provide for a draw in order to enable the a force of men can build it. The comlumber firm opportunity to get their pany has extensive timber holdings that boats, etc., to their plant and they secured an injunction restraining the county commissioner from its construction. There the matter remains and it looks to me that there will be nothing done until the wooden structure collapses and some serious injury results." Mackinac People Prosperous-

While on a trip through the western part of Mackinac county last week Ed Jones of St. Ignace could not help but notice unmistakable evidences of thrift apparent in the villages visited. He writes: "At Rexton we found that prince of good fellows, D. N. McLeod, in the midst of a very busy season, with a large stock of lumber in his yards, plenty of logs for present operations, by acute pains in the small of my back, the mill running steadily and a nice and did not know what caused them. S. D. Thomas lot of orders on hand for shipment. At When a friend advised me to try Doan's N. Hansen & Sons, Garnet the Hudson Lumber company's Kidney Pills, I got a box and they soon mill had just completed a very satisfac- relieved me. I gladly give Doan's Kidtory season's run and was undergoing ney Pills my endorsement in return for I. Gustafson needed repairs and some improvements, what they have done for me. This plant is one of most complete and | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. up-to-date in the upper peninsula and Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, under the able management of W. R. sole agents for the United States. Hudson the company has a bright future | Remember the name-Doan's-and

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#### Copper Country

CASHED A REMARKABLE CHECK.

John Sunich of Calumet the Victim in the Makkinen-Wuolle Case.

In the Houghton county circuit court yesterday morning there was exhibited about the most remarkable check that was ever eashed by a business man. It is the check which John Makkinen and leans. It is to be constructed and op-Matt Wuolle are charged with cashing in the saloon of John Sunich of Calumet as its head W. H. Labb of Chicago, who and for which alleged act they are on built the White City enterprises named trial. The check reads as follows:

"The Union National Bank "Pay to order of Melton & Dane \$51.51

"Fifty-one 51-100 Dollars "Bennett Bros. Co." Everything on the face of the check is printed from type, not written. It a check form used in commercial schools to familiarize the pupils with the form and appearance of checks, John Hekkkinen, one of the witnesses

on the stand yesterday, said that he found the check in a damp pile in Laur-ium, where it was probably thrown out with the sweepings from the school. He also said that there were a lot more like it there. His testimony was that he gave the cheek to Makkinen and Wuelle, and that they cashed it.

The circuit court was engaged Monday in hearing naturalization petitions. There were sixteen applications, and of these nine were granted, six were continand and one was dismissed. The dismissal was based on the fact that the witnesses offered could not prove a continnous residence of five years in the United States. The continuance were based on a lack of knowledge of the principles of United States government on the part of the applicants. Judge Streeter and Evaniver Paithe are putting the applicants through a pretty stiff quiz on government, and if they do not show a working knowledge of the laws of this country they are told to go and study. It is noticeable that no interpreter is being used in these hearings. All men tion. applying for citizenship since June 29, 1966, must be able to answer all ques tions in English. These who filed their declarations before that time may offer an interpreter, but the practice is

frowned on by the courts. While these hearings are in progress in the court room Deputy Clerk Mitchell is receiving new petitions in the clerk's office. There are already thirty-four filed for the January hearing,

ROWETT AGREES TO REFEREE. Bessemer Man to Officiate at the Ziehr Harrington Match Oct. 9.

Jack Rowett of Bessemer, Mich., the wellknown Cornish wrestler, has agreed ducted in a manner that will leave no to referee the Ziehr-Harrington match room for criticism. The restaurant will at the Calumet theater Oct. 9. Consid- be brilliantly illuminated from an elecerable money is being wagered on the trie light plant operated by the roller outcome of the bout. Both Ziehr and Harrington are training hard Ziehr doing his work with Brown and Slippery but the cuisine will be on a par with Johns, and Harrington working with that of the better class of restaurants Bobby Gray and others. It is expected in every particular. that Jack King will be present the night of the match to challenge the winner. King already has a match on his hands, will make regular scheduled trips be however, for Rowett has accepted the tween White City and various points of widespread challenge that King flaunted Portage lake. The roads leading to from Dubith recently for the champion- the park, both from Houghton and from ship of the world. Then there is breaking Hancock and Calumet and Lake Linden into the game a man from Ontonagon will be improved for the use of auto by the name of Hill, who challenges mobiles and adequate ferry arrange Rowett. He wants to bet \$500 that he ments will be made for automobiling can throw Rowett, too. Hill is willing parties from Houghton. to wrestle mixed styles, straight Cornish or straight catch-as-catch-can. He those who wish to spend summer vaca doesn't except Gotch, either, and would tions in the copper country. A number just as soon meet the catch-as-catch-can of small cottages will be erected alon champion as anyone else. There is likely to be something pretty interesting large enough for families and will pro in the wrestling line in this part of the vide ideal summer homes. The presen country during the winter, from the dancing pavilion is to be remodeled into present outlook.

#### TRAINMEN ESCAPE INJURY.

A serious collision, and one which came near resulting fatally, occurred Morday can people, and while he knows this afternoon in the South Shore yards in not a form of feast that is familiar t Hancock. Two freight ears leaded with this region he is going to make it so cement had been hauled to the top of Barbecue days will be regular feature the grade near the station and were left there. The brakes slipped, and the As soon as the incorporation of the cars started down the grade. Engine company is perfected the work of con 51. with Engineer Ferris in charge, was struction will commence, George Hocking going from Houghton with a train of has prepared to turn over his plant to perishable freight. Brakeman Barry was the new concern and it will have con riding on the pilot of the locomotive. trol from the start. Mr. Labb says that He say the runaway cars coming down the company will probably be incor the incline toward him, and jumped just in time to save his life. The cars collided with 51, broke off the pilot, demolished the headlight and backed the tender back into the forward freight ear. The men on the train escaped injury.

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A REAL WHITE CITY.

> W. H. Labb, Promoter, of Chicago, Comes Here to Build One.

The copper country is going to have White City, which will differ only in magnitude from similar amusement projects in Chicago, Denver and New Orerated by a company which will have and is one of the foremost promoters "No. 120. Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 10-1. of similar enterprises in the United

> Mr. Labb came to Houghton on representations by C. C. Douglass, who controls the site of George Hocking's present White City. Mr. Douglass has long been convinced that the copper country needed a big amusement park and has transferred that conviction to Mr. Labb who is now on the ground and is taking hold of the idea with such confidence that he has taken an option on land and water front and has the incorporation of a White City amusement com pany virtually completed.

The people of the copper country have taken to the open for years, have crowd ed excursion boats and excursion trains Croatians Likely to Choose John Gas- that the champions of the head of the Tamarack conglomerate tailings in the in an effort to get close to nature and to get away from work on holidays. The inducements offered this public hitherto have been purely natural, and while thousands of people have thronged the parks now afforded them they have found something lacking in amusement, according to the promoters of this prospective enterprise. These promoters dind that copper country people are willing to pay for more than just the They want to be amused after they arrive at their destination. To furnish this amusement will be the object of the White City company. It will provide a park which will always be an ideal place to spend a holiday, an evening of recreation or an entire vaca-

The White City site will consist of sixty acres on the north side of Portage Entry, including George Hocking's pres ent location and a long strip of beach running along Pike bay. Here will first be erected an enclosure, and directly within this enclosure will be a miniature railway, the most successful amusement device ever invented for the entertainment of children. There will be a figure "8" roller coaster, a "tickler," a chutes a restaurant, a merry-go-round and bathing beach with 150 bathing houses This description in advance is neces sarily hurried, but it shows the scop of the enterprise. Each of the various devices and departments will be con-

The transportation arrangements will include a 500-passenger steamer which

a picnic house for excursion parties who will not care to make use of the res

taurant. Mr. Labb is a great believer in the at tractiveness of a barbecue for the Ameri As soon as the incorporation of th porated for \$50,000, but knows that will grow to greater proportions as soon as the public begins to take hold. Any anusement device that will appeal t

OPENING OF THE STANDING ROCK AND CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Registration at Mobridge, Lemmon of Aberdeen, S. D., October 4 to 23.

The opening of the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian Reservations in South Dakota and North Dakota in October will give about ten thousand people 160 acres of fertile farming lands for a small sum per acre. The government has appraised these lands at 50

cents to \$6 per acre. If you intend to engage in farming or are now farming and wish to change your location, why not register for one these farms? You may be successfu in the drawing for these lands.

Aberdeen, South Dakota, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and Mobridge and Lemmon, South Dakota, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, are points of registration. You can register any day rom October 4 to 23. The drawing will ake place at Aberdeen on October 26. The land in the counties to the east f these reservations now sells at \$25

s \$30 per acre. This land opening will also give you a splendid opportunity to see the wonderful country opened through the con-struction of the new line to the Pacific Coast, at small additional cost over your railroad fare to points of registration Folders regarding this land opening and the country along the new line in senger Agent, Chicago, Milwankee &

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IS A STRONG CANDIDATE.

parovich of Calumet for Treasurer.

Croatian societly, but there is a contest est, on for some of the offices. Supreme President Paul Hajdio of Chicago will likely be reelected, as he is without very strong opposition. Peter Paylinac James Bone Is Dead After Long and of Allegheny has been mentioned for the office, but he denies that he is seeking it. However, his friends are quietly workseems to be split into two factions, the

both factions.

out up by the younger element. The neral will take place from the residence younger faction have been holding sep. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, arate meetings, it is said, to prepare their slate and to adopt a working course to be maintained throughout the Tionesta Comes Tomorrow on Last Tap convention. Whether or not the facon will seems control of the society's flices is in doubt.

A. Marinovich of New York city is ecutive committee and little opposition

THE LATE CHARLES H. PAINE. Former Member of Brokerage Firm Had Estate of Over Three Millions.

Charles H. Paine, whose death in Eosirector in the following companies: Arizona Commercial, Champion Copper. opper Range Railroad, Copper Range onsolidated, Michigan Smelting and Princountain. He was born March 27. 1853, at Merrimack, Mass., and was the on of Rev. Albert Paine, In his boygood days he lived in Merrimack, North Alams, Beleit, Wis., and Rockford Ills., aine. Webber & Co., with which firm Juniata and Tionesta, 346 by 45. 1907, when he retired. Since his retireete mother of T. P. Everts of Houghton and wife of the Rev. Mr. Everts of Roxoury. The funeral will be held upon the people of the district will be put the arrival of Mrs. Paine from abroad. e worth \$3,000,000

CALUMET HANDBALL TOURNEY.

ecarise of the rapid growth of the Y Ojala, miller and manager, M. C. A. and the large number of expert handball players now affiliated with the institution, the tournament this year wall e more interesting and hetly contested ban ever before. Legendre, the present

epen at the Duluth Y. M. C. A. in the lakes and the copper country champions It seems now that Chicago will be and doubles, at the conclusion of the chosen as the place of holding the next two tournaments. Such a contest would new mill. The most important dedu triennial convention of the National certainly attract a great deal of inter- tions in stamp milling methods that ar

ALUME

ON LAKE SUPERIOR 61 YEARS.

Active Life in Copper Country.

James Bone, aged seventy-seven years, section is preparing a slate for nomiin both Houghton and Ontonagon coun-contemplated. T. Lackovich of Chicago is a candidate ties. He spent many years in Ontonafor treasurer, as are John Gasparovich gon, arriving in that district sixty-one of Calumet, P. Badvinac of Denver and years ago from Lieth, Scotland, his F. Borich of Pittsburg. The town gain-birthplace. Mr. Bone helped build the ing the treasurership captures the most first roadway through Ontonagon county mportant officee, for all the funds of the and saw the first operations at Calumet society will be deposited in the banks of the Calumet & Heela Mining company. of the city where the treasurer lives. and these are not inconsiderable. Mr. triet Mr. Bone spent a few years in Gasparovich seems to be the choice of Ontario. Last April Mr. and Mrs. Bone selebrated their fiftieth wedding anniver-The work of the convention, it is now sary or their golden wedding. The deexpected, will be finished by tomorrow ceased is survived by six children, in adevening. The election of officers and dition to his wife and there are two sisthe selection of the next convention place | ters and a brother. The sisters and brothwill take place either today or comorrow, er reside in upper Canada. The children Financial Secretary Marohnic, who seeks are Mrs. Joshut Warcham, Calumet averelection and was at first thought to nue; Mrs. Frank Rule, Laurium; Her have a clear field, will be strongly op- man of Butte, Mont., and Miss Hattie, posed, it is now said, by a candidate Alfred and Will of Calumet. The fu-

CLOSE OF PASSENGER SEASON

-- Passing of the Japan.

seeking election as president of the ex- last scheduled passenger trip of the sea- & Hecla company have been invaluable has developed as yet. He is at present last scheduled trip, as has the Japan range other alterations and changes, to assistant chairman of the convention. Agent Berghard, of the Auchor line, said say nothing of the proofs provided of yesterday that it has been a good sea on, a satisfactory one to bim, though tendant upon the Calumet & Heela millhow it compares with previous seasons ing methods, he could not state, as he has not the igures at hand. The three boats name do not now go into ordinary; they will on was announced last week, was a business, but they will not solicit pas senger traffic, owing to the uncertainty of the fall weather on the great lakes It is probable that this is the last season that the Japan will ren on these hundreds of people here who remember oing to Boston in 1870. For about five her as a veritable fleating palace in her early prior to May, 1881 he was asso early days. The old boat is only 216 present. This means that the under sated with the National Union bank, feet long and 33 feet beam, in contrast ollowing which he entered the firm of with the magnificent proportions if the e continued a partner until January. is going the way of all old things, and 1907, when he retired. Since his retired are friends here can only hope that she ment be had lived the greater part of will have a snug harbor for the remainhis time in Paris and abroad although der of her floating life. The reason for of rock could be increased very subretaining a residence on Fairfield street, believing that the Japan will follow the Bay. He leaves a widow, who was China, India, Peerless, Nyack and other this these companies have the milling shares. The option was at the par value enlarging in thickness and showing in Lucy Grundy Tate of Stanford, Ky. old passenger boats into oblivion is beand three daughters, and was the only cause the Anchor line is to bring out an additional tonnage. serviving brother of William A. Poine. other big steamer next summer, and it He leaves also a sister, Mrs. W. W. Ev- is thought she will replace the Japan.

#### WILL START MILLING.

At the annual meeting of the Finnish in as soon as its necessity becomes ap- Mr. Paine leaves an estate reputed to Farmers Milling company, held at Hancock, the old directors and officers were elected to succeed themselves and money was raised to help pay off the debts of the concern, some \$2,000 being necessary. The handball experts will get busy The members of the company expect to ight after the first of October, when resume milling operations at their mill he indoor sports season will open in at Salo in the near future. Grain is alumet. Indoor baseball and basket- already being received and there will all, as well as handball and other such be enough to keep the mill busy for ames, will be taken up at the Y. M. some months. The tarners say that they A. Oct. 4 and by the latter part of have raised much more wheat this year ext month the handball artists will then last. The mill will continue to be repare for their annual tournament, operated under the direction of Jacob

MINISTER GIVEN FAREWELL.

A farewell reception was tendered Satorday evening in Calumet to Rev. and hampion in the singles, will certainly Mrs. Charles J. Johnson of the Norwe-

S.S.S. CURES

particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the place that would kill the germs; or the diseased flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even raturn after being out away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause ahead with very satisfactory results. which must be removed before a cure can result. Just as long as the pollution continues in the blood, the ulcer remains an open cesspool for the pollution continues in the blood, the ulcer remains an open cesspool for the Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is deposit of impurities which the circulation throws off. S.S.S. cures Old Sores into leached and broken ground last sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and German proverb; At evening the the circulation, and thus completely does away with the cause. healthy flesh. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired by the drain and worry of an old sore will be doubly benefited by its use. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

who regretted that Mr. and Mrs. John son are to leave them and wished them success in their new field. Mr. Johnson responded. The evening was very pleasantly spent. Mr. Johnson preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening and will give his initial sermon at Munising next Sunday, speaking on the subjects, "Christ on Society" and "Christ on the Individ ual." Mr. Johnson, who has left the Norwegian M. E. conference and entered the Detroit conference, has been assured by the former that if he wishes to re turn to it be will be heartily welcomed

#### Mining News

GREATER ECONOMY AT TAMARACK.

Change to Methods of Calumet Mill Will Effect a Substantial Saving.

In connection with the decision of the alumet & Heela management to have he Tamaraek conglomerate rock handled ereafter in the Calumet mill there is an additional point of interest to Tam arack shareholders that may not be ap reciated, writes Homer A. Guck of loughton. It is figured that the change a milling methods will mean a very sub tantial saving for the Tamarack com pany and it is also likely that there will e a decidedly substantial income for near future and it has been suggested the Tamarack from the recrushing of th cerushing mill, as these tailings will meet in a series of games, both singles along with the Calumet & Heela con glomerate tailings, be handled in the oted from the various tests that hav een conducted over a period of the pas bree months, show that Chilean mill re big savers in copper and additional Wilflies likewise play an important factor in saving copper in the wash. This efers to the handling of both the con glomerate and the Kearsarge amygdaing for his election. The convention is dead at his home at Calumet, after loid rock. On this account the plans a long life of hard work and activity, for the new Ahmeek rock have been alyoung and the old, and the younger most of which was spent in the copper tered to provide for the Chilean mills

> It is likewise expected that som alterations in other mills, now controlled Florence B. Potter, y the Calumet & Heela, will be made o conform with these results. In reent years many advances have been made in this district in the methods of mining copper rock. Many improve ments have been introduced and many innovations put into actual practice, all calculated to bring about lower costs in handling rock and mining the copper, and while the opportunities for savings in the costs of copper production have been seized with avidity in the mining end of the game there has been an unexplained conservatism with regard to all proposed changes in copper milliand the drift itself has shown good on the open market. During the three ing and crushing and washing A number of the copper milliand the drift itself has shown good on the open market. During the three months in which the option can the Coleing and crushing and washing. A numer of proposed changes in milling nethods were tried and the results were questionable failures. Yet to-day it is cknowledged that there are more op-The steamer Tionesta of the Anchor and treatment. The tests of various tine will be in Hongiton tomorrow on her mine rocks conducted by the Calume on. The Juniata has already made her in furnishing data upon which to arthe practical remunerative success at

> Centennial and Allouez. erties have been rapidly getting into waters. The old stramer is an old shape where they can take advantage is blown in but such an assumption is Cole interests are acquiring control of triend to copper country people. She has of any decided improvement in the along the lines of the development of other companies in the Ely district and been coming up this way for more than metal condition. During the past two the plant in past times. a quarter of a century, and there are years the underground operations at both mines have been conducted with a thought to the future rather than to the ground rock reserves have been extended far beyond the limits generally understood by the puble, and while the production has not been pushed ahead in persumably for the Giroux Consolidated completed, the company began regular underground condition that the tonnage interest included 229,175 shares of treasfacilities about ready to care for this of \$1 per there. In order to obtain con-

Isle Royale,

with regard to Isle Royale may not be reduced that to a lump amount such a bad thing for the property after of 10,000 shares, which all. Notwithstanding the fact that the quickly made up. The holders of as raising will interfere somewhat with shipments have been increased by 400 tons daily to 1.800 tons of better grade mineral, which is now running 16 pounds to the ton, instead of 14 as formerly This means an increase of at least 100 tons monthly in the Isle Royale pro stuff and while the Calumet & Heela management does not intend to operate a losing venture for any length of time, there is a feeling that the management may make it a paying property, instead of a failure, by just such changes as have been made.

About 300 men are now employed at the Arizona Commercial mine. The work on the new smelting plant is being rushed, and about Oct. I the smelter will be blown in. Underground at the Arizona Commercial mine, the result of bill the result of b duction at a lower cost. While these Ojibway.

The Ojibway drift from the 800-foot not have the snap he did last year in gian M. E. church, who leave this week level at No. 2 shaft toward No. 1 is in vinning the highest honors, and Spauld for Munising. Friends and members of close to 400 feet, and continues show tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of vice from the beginning. This pump has a ing and Legendre, champions in the low the church gathered at the parsonage ing high-class stamp and barrel copthe bladder, brick-dust or sediment in capacity of 1,000 gallons. In the near bles, will have to go some to win once to bid the pastor farewell. Brief speechper. At No. 1 the drift toward No. 2 the urine, head ache, back ache, lame future the extension of the drift on the
proce. A handball tournament is to es were made by officials of the church. bas just started. Both shafts are also rapidly approaching the 1,250 level. No. ness, or the kidneys themselves break I is down a little over 1,100 feet and No. down and waste away cell by cell. 2 a little over 1.200 feet. This company has ample funds to continue its from a derangement of the kidneys and ent is premature.

BONANZA CIRCLE MINES.

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ore body has been cut on the 1,400 level, share, and it is surmised that they now where a face of high-grade oxide ore own probably 300,000 shares. The \$229,showed up in the crosscut a few days 175 to be paid for the treasury stock ago. The extent in any direction is un-will, of course, go into the treasury of known at present. At the Junction the the company and the new owners really 1,400 level crosscut toward the Briggs paid for the property only what was cut a large cove in the limestone last paid for the 10,000 shares of individual week. Considerable ore around the walls stock and such stock as was purchased

The Calumet & Arizona smelter is Butte-Ely ground and satisfied themoperating two 500 ton and two 300-ton selves as to the value of the property. furnaces this month, the same reduction | The ground, consisting of twelve claims portunities for still further experimentation with the thought of savings in the landling of the rock in the mill and savings in the landling of the rock in the mill and savings in the landling of the rock in the mill and savings in the landling of the rock in the mill and savings in the landling of the rock in the mill and savings in the landling of the rock in the mill and savings in the landling of twelve chains and comprising 210 acres, lies directly between the property of the Giroux Consolidated and the Nevada Consolidated ing the copper in the tailings than in any average of the past three months. There in the Ely district of Nevada. The are now in the plant two 500-ton, three Butte & Elv also owns a big water right, 300-ton, and one furnace in course of the most valuable in the district, and extension from 300 to 500 ton capacity, said to be worth really more than the This latter furnace is being lengthened mining property itself, and of which the out the same as was one of the other Giroux company is greatly in need. The 500-ton furnaces and when completed water right is capable of furnishing 2,will be of the most modern type of smel- 000,000 gallons daily. The new owners ting furnace. With its completion it is of Butte & Ely have elected the followexpected that one of the other 300-ton ing directors, all close personal friends furnaces will be shut down and the and associates of John D. Ryan: Wilextended furnace blown in. This will liam D. Thornton, Arthur C. Carson, A. give an increased ore handling capacity L. Longley, J. C. Adams and L. O. Evans. Recent interest in the copper share of 200 tons for October and warrants Mr. Thornton, who is president of the narket has centered in Calumet & Hecla the assumption that the October output Gleene Consolidated company, ompanies and in none more than in from the Calumet & Arizona smelter elected president of the Butte & Ely; Centennial and Allouez. Undoubtedly will show an increase of some 10 to 15 J. C. Adams, vice-president; A. C. Carthis interest is based upon the knowper cent. It is not known whether the son, treasurer, and Roy S. Alley, private ledge of the fact that these two prop- company will at once proceed to length- secretary of the company. It is the en out a fourth furnace when the third general impression that the Ryan and

BUTTE & ELY.

As has already been stated in these columns, the Butte & Ely Copper Min ing company has passed to the control of Thomas F. Cole and John D. Ryan the least, both properties are in such company. The option on a controlling trol it was first required that the individual shareholders contribute 10 per cent of their holdings to the option, but

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There is a disease prevailing in this

Bladder troubles almost always result resent scale of operations until at least better health in that organ is obtained will soon be able to inaugurate a more ebruary, 1910. The talk of an assess- quickest by a proper treatment of the kid- active policy of underground developeys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to ment, as the power line has been comhold urine and scalding painin passing it, pleted and the management expects to and overcomes that unpleasant necessity complete the installation of its electric of being compelled to go often through equipment within a fortnight. At sev-The development work, at both the the night. The mild and immediate effect and 700-foot levels high grade ore is in the day, and to get up many times during eral points in the mine on the 300, 500 Calumet & Arizona and Superior & of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy the face of the drifts and General Manaweek and a notable strike was also one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sluggard is busy. made on the 1,250-foot level in the Oliver sample bottle and a book that tells all rossent is being run west of the shuft When writing mention reading this gen- berlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. and the body discovered during the week erous offer in this paper. Don't make A piece of flannel dampened with this lin-

Ryan people thoroughly explored the that eventually their holdings there will be consolidated in a new company or under the Giroux Consolidated.

#### BUTTE-BALLAKLAVA.

The steel ore bins of the Butte-Ballaklava copper company having been hipments of ore the present week. body of bornite copper ore on the 1,300stantially at any time and more than stock, out of a total issue of 500,000 has now been blocked out for 120 feet, dications of continuing to great length and depth. About the first of October the company will begin raising the third compartment of the shaft from the 500 Now it turns out that the situation the Cole-Ryan interests afterward foot level to the surface. Until that compartment is completed the production of ore will necessarily be limited, company has laid off one-third of the the option made large purchases of the mining, but there will be no cessation inderground working forces, the rock stock in the open market under 82 per from it and about one hundred tons per day will be hoisted. When the shaft is completed the output will be materially increased, the mine being in andition to yield at least 300 tons per

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ney disease. If the breaking down of ore is progressing kidney trouble is steadily. The new Prescott pump reallowedtoadvance cently installed on the sixth level in the kidney-poison- the Eureka shaft was put into commisallowedtoadvance cently installed on the sixth level in ed blood will at- sion a week ago, and has done good ser-

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Dr. R. W. Boyer has returned after an sence of ten days in Chicago, The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. II. ill meet this afternoon in Baraga Hail new for the fair.

Mrs. Joseph Seifert has returned to er home in Duluth, after visiting with er parents Mr and Mrs. Peter Primeau. Miss Irene Connell left for Ann Arbor ist evening, where she will complete the terary course at the university this

Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley left last vening for Milwaukee, where Mr. Dooy will receive treatment at the Hanover hospital.

J. B. Furst and daughter, of Lock Haven, Pa., are guests at the home of N. G. Dellaas, and will leave this evenng to visit in Denver, Col.

. H. Primeau, Jr., will leave Friday Ann Arbor, to continue his studies the university. "Joe" says that he as about decided not to play football

All Marquette Odd Fellows are re juested to meet at Fraternity Hall toright to make arrangements to attend the dedication of the new lodge rooms of the order at Ishpeming Friday night

Miss Louise Rushmore, who last year aught school at Iron Mountain, has entered a dramatic school at Chicago, to study for the stage. She is also doing ome work at the Chicago Conservatory Miss Anna Demarais, of West Fisher

treet, was given a surprise party last evening by a company of thirty-five of er friends. The evening was spent very pleasantly, with cards and music. oothsome lunch was served.

The Marquette baseball team will play he prison team at the prison Thursday afternoon. As the prison team has re cently defeated Negaunee and played Ishpeming to a tie, Marquette will not be likely to win without the hardest kind of a struggle.

even days ago, ill with bowel trouble. e remains will be taken to Au Train funeral and burial,

Island Still Popular-Quite a large Isle every pleasant day, even though great play will be presented at the o the autumn winds make it too cool for era house tonight, having but recent

ub on the evening of Oct. 20. At a cent meeting it was decided to have ecial programs at Intire meetings de organization, in order that more me first of that class.

Guild Hall Football-A football meet g will be held at the Guild hall at 5:15 his afternoon. All candidates for the build Hall team and any others intersted are requested to be present. The w football field on the Longyear propty is now in condition for practice and otball is to be taken up in earnest. game will be played between the Guild all and the Normal eleven Saturday,

District Officers Elected-The eleventh triet convention of the Woman's Re-Corps, which was held in Keough's Monday and Toesday, closed yesteray, after the following district offihad been elected. President, Emma ris, Marquette; senior vice president. se Walters, Escanaba; junior vice seident, Arianda Burbonk, Iron Mour ir: chaplair, Mary McNamara, Mar-iette; treasurer, Ida Meisler, Crystal dls; se retary, Mary Fastwood, Esca-

Belmore Bay Meeting-A meeting of the directors of the Belmore Bay Mincompany was beld at O. A. Laurier's the market. ce yesterday afternoon, which was at-G. Elliott of Munising, C. A. Barabe Ishpening and Dr. Z. Vadnais of arquette. Three directors were absent. lans were discussed for wiping out the bt which stands against the company but final action was delayed until meeting to be held Oct. 12, at which it pended have passed the canals the last is expected the full board will be rep-

didate for next governor of Michigan. uld speak at the city hall next Suny evening on the liquor question. The is were captioned "Make Michigan Dry 1 1910," which was sufficient to make or le sit up and take notice. Mr. Cor bett has the reputation of an effective laer, Carrington, Naples, Northern Light prohibition worker, and his coming at 11:30; Augustus Wolvin, Anemone this particular time is probably, at least noon: Osler, Ashley, William Brown in part, for the purpose of stirring up interest in the coming county local op-

Remarkable Scenic Picture-A scenic ture of particular excellence will be lum, 5:30; Argo, 6; Leuty, Bottsford, 7 red at the Bijou today. The film rtrays in a vivid manner the Twin dls country in southern Idaho, which a locality of wonderful scenic beauty out of the regular tourist's course, ilm shows the head waters of the Snake river, the Twin Falls, Shoshone Fulls, Perrine Coscade, Thousand Springs Great Snewbank spring and other points of interest. The camera man, who visited these scenes in the early summe ricked life and limb in obtaining some of the views and from an artistic stand-

point, the film cannot be excelled. Many Attending Normal-The enroll nent at the Normal school up to last evening was 235, which is a larger number of students than attended at any time last year. Last year about fifty students enrolled after the second day of the term, and if the same is true this 25 cents. Best meal for the money in fall, there will be a much larger at-tendance than ever before at a fall term. The proportion of men students is said to be somewhat larger than usual and President Kaye expresses himself as delighted with the class of students that have matriculated. The Normal has started out with reseate prospects men's manicuring. Bell 'phone 61. for a most succeessful year's work.

WELCOMED BACK TO CITY Delightful Reception Tendered Rev. and Mrs. Maywood Last Evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ames A. Maywood were enthusiastically welcomed back to Marquette at the reception held in the Methodist church parlors last evening. Mr. Maywood is entering upon his sixth year of service as pastor of the Methodist church and it was only after united and persistent effort that the bishop was prevailed upon to again assign him to this charge, as five years is usually the longest period that a Methodist pastor is allowed to remain with the same church. In view of the fact that sev eral of the Detroit churches wanted Mr. Maywood, his return to Marquette is particularly gratifying.

The reception last evening was largely attended, not only by members of the church, but by the general public, all of whom expressed their delight that Rev. and Mrs. Maywood were to remain in Marquette another year. The recep tion was held in the church parlors and in the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell, Mrs. Maywood, Mrs. E R. Downing, Mr. Maywood and F. M

The formal welcome of the church to their paster was expressed by Dr. E. R. Downing, who spoke briefly on the universal delight of the members of the church and the people of Marquette in that Mr. Maywood was not to take another pastorate. All of Dr. Downing's remarks pertaining to Mr. Maywood's popularity were enthusiastically ap

Mr. Maywood spoke feelingly and his words rang with sincerity as he expressed the delight of himself and wife in being returned to Marquette another After referring in a semi-humor ous way to come of the inner workings of the conference, he declared that noth ing could have suited him better than to come back to this beautiful city t emain with its fine people, at their s Instrumental music was rendered be

ore and after the short program, following which refreshments were served. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

#### THEATRICAL.

"The Great Divide" Tonight.

"Cancel all engagements to take in Died at St. Mary's-Stanley West, 'The Great Divide,' It is the best yet, ged seven, died at St. Mary's hospital This was the telegram received Monday sterday, where he had been brought by a Marquette society woman from frnend in Duluth. Local playgoers who of the best productions that will b umber of people may be seen at Presque seen in Marquette this season. This omfortable picnicking or sitting on the come from a two years' run in New senches. Realizing that winter and York, where it has received almost un snow is not far distant, many are pay-ing visits to Nature's beauty spot while and the public. The road tour is under t is still beautiful with the dying ver- the direction of Henry Miller whose name is inseparably linked with the suc cess of the play. The cast was selected Address by Judge Stone—The Queen ity Commercial club has secured the care, and the production which will seen here is an exact duplicate of the New York original. "The Great Divide has been pronounced by many critic to be the "long awaited 'great American rest might be aroused The meeting play." No other drama has so well rebe addressed by Judge Stone will be flected the manhood, the freedom, the honesty, and the indomitable spirit characteristic of the people of our great ountry. With the first two acts laid in Arizona and the third in Massachusetts. there is offered in contrast two of the most vigorous and progressive sections of the land. The story of the play rep resents a conflict between the free, un trammelled spirit of the West and the traditions and conventionalities of the East. It tells the romance of an Eastern oman and a Western man, whose woo ig was strange and whose life togethe was dramatic. Written by Wm. Vaughn Moody, the foremost of America ounger poets, "The Great Divide" po esses literary qualities rare in plays oday that are satisfactory from an a ng standpoint. The story is told metious, picturesque prose illumina y a glowing virile imagination. The The Great Divide" is to be seen he

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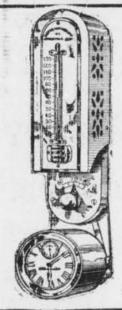
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"Without the usual rumors of pending deals, segregation plans, etc., the wheat country given out by those who stock market today displayed remark-able strength, with advances general. That section is that the farmer has a During the past week stocks were freely supplied on the advances, but the offer-

| 2 | still bullish."                        | *       |                                         |
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| ı | Frank 17 @ 1714                          | Corbin 63/200 7                                                       |
| ı | Gr. Can 9 @ 914                          | Cal. & Cor 24 @ 30                                                    |
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| ٦ | Gir 91/4@ 91/4                           | Cordova 11/4/01 1                                                     |
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| ١ | Lake 351/200 36                          | Gold Cons 6%@ 7                                                       |
| 8 | Mass 719@ 8                              | Globe                                                                 |
| ŧ | Miama 16 @ 16%                           | Inspiration, 7.1961 7                                                 |
| E | Mich 101/200 11                          | Indiana 61/2/a                                                        |
| ı | Moh 62 @ 63                              | LaRose 73402 1<br>Live Oak 73402 1<br>Nev. Utah 13202 1               |
| ı | N. Lake 814 @ 85%                        | Live Oak 7%@                                                          |
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| ı | Ojib 8½@ 8¼                              | Raven 64 @ 63                                                         |
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| ä | Osceola150 @151%                         | Shattuck 21 1/10 21                                                   |
| ı | Parrot 311/200 321/4                     | S. Queen 37 (# 3)                                                     |
| ı | Quincy 91                                | Savannah 1360                                                         |
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| ۱ | Shannon, 16% 16%                         | S. & G 9760                                                           |
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| Ariz. Coml              | 2340   | S. & P           |
| Atlantic                | 215    | Tamarack         |
| Butte Coal              | 400    | Trinity          |
| Boston Cons             | 265    | Utah Copper      |
| B. & Corbin             | 965    | Utah Cons        |
| Cent                    | 120    | United Cop       |
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| Franklin                | 155    | Wyandot          |
| Greene-Can              | 660    | S. M             |
| Royale                  | 60     | " Pfd            |
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| Osceola                 | 480    | S. & B           |
| Parrot                  | 12     | Ohio             |
| Tattoeres               | 40     | Helvetia         |

#### Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 28.—The market for standard copper on the New York Metal exchange today was easy and lower on the average, but no sales were report-12.50@12.75, the October at 12.60@12.80, the November at 12.65@12.90 and the December at 12.70@12.95. The London market was lower, with spot quoted at £59, 5s and futures at £60, Is, 3d. Local dealers quote Lake copper at 13@ 13.25, electrolytic at 12.75@13 and casting at 12.621/2@12.871/2.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Wheat advanced from 1% to 21/2 today on buying based on the brisk demand for cash grain at all the important centers in this country. The market was exceedingly strong all day, although the prices at times reacted considerably, owing to liberal realizing sales. The September again led in the upward movement, as a result of urgent bidding by shorts. The news of the day generally was of bullish character, the principal item of opposite nature being a French crop report which ndicated a total yield of about 365,000,-000 bushels, or 55,000,000 bushels in excess of that of last year. Reports from Minneapolis claimed many farmers holding wheat for higher prices and that on this account the movement in the Northwest would show a decided falling off the next ten days. The close was strong, at almost the top point of the day. The December opened at 99% to 99%; highest, 1011/s; lowest, 993/s; closing, 101. Corn-Buying by shorts caused considerable strength and resurted in net advances for the day of 1/2 to 1/4. Shorts bought all the contract grain offered at the sample tables for delivery on their contracts. The September displayed less strength than the deferred months. The close was strong, at almost the top. The December opened at 58% to 59; highest, 59% 659%; lowest, 58%; closing.



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Financial Leaders Are Unable to See the Ultimate Result of His Death on His Great Properties Is Doubted. Interests

New York, Sept. 28,-It is apparent to any one who is brought into close touch with some of those who are called the leaders in the world of finance and of important corporate management, that they are now at sea so far as the ultimate results consequent upon the death Feldman, wanted in Boston on the charge of Mr. Harriman are concerned. That of failing to support his family, The there was co-operation, successful for governor declares that the indictment quiet today, but we do not think the there is more money in zinc than in a time at least, with intent to prevent covers only the last six years, and that there are not the covers only the last six years, and that the there is more money in zinc than in a time at least, with intent to prevent covers only the last six years, and that there is more money in zinc than in a time at least, with intent to prevent covers only the last six years, and that there is more money in zinc than in a time at least, with intent to prevent covers only the last six years, and that there is more money in zinc than in a time at least, with intent to prevent covers only the last six years, and that there is more money in zinc than in a time at least, with intent to prevent covers only the last six years, and that there is more money in zinc than in a time at least, with intent to prevent covers only the last six years, and the zinc than in the covers only the last six years, and the zinc than in the covers only the last six years, and the zinc than in the covers only the last six years, and the zinc than in the covers only the last six years, and the zinc than in the covers only the last six years, and the zinc than in the zinc than zinc than in zinc than in zinc than zinc tha any demoralization in the securities Feldman left Boston in 1901; therefore the coppers soon, and we advise the buying of them while they are dull."

The closing prices at Boston were:

Adv. 1826 51. Words 1827 Words 18 increased slightly and the Tuolumne company is now shipping about 100 tons per day to the Poil. per day to the Butte reduction works.

The Butte Palathage is rough to begin that he would be speedily identified as

This attitude of the leaders is best age about 100 tons per day and then will illustrated by a question put this mornmaterially increase the output, expecting it to be prepared shortly to maintain daily shipments between 300 and 500 tons per day. Both the Butte Balaklava and Toulumne ores are high grade coptant. The Butte & Superior company and Toutumne ores are high grade copper. The Butte & Superior company is also at a producing stage, but for a time this ore will be treated only for its zine contents. It has been shipping to the Butte reducton works, but had no contract with that company and when the Em Orlu was able to supply sufficient zine ore to meet the capacity of the zine concerned, it appears to be the feeling that there will be little difficulty in the zine concernet with that there will be little difficulty in the zine concernet with the company and when the Em Orlu was able to supply sufficient zine ore to meet the capacity of the zine concerned, it appears to be the feeling that there will be little difficulty in the civil war; twenty times as many as the contract with forms. The number of passengers carried by the North Western during the period above mentioned was more than all the railroads in the United States carried in the year 1850. This addition to the contract with that company and when the contract with the cast. So far as the Harriman Pacific properties are concerned, it appears to be the feel
and Toutumne of Example.—The number of passengers carried by the North Western during the period above mentioned was more than all the railroads in the United States carried by the North Western during the period above mentioned was more than all the railroads in the United States carried by the North Western dur ng that there will be little difficulty in continuing the management of them man himself.

may not be better in the long run that of the United States, yet each one of are to the effect that a force of about there be some division of authority these 27,000,000 of people entrusted Minneapolis & St. Paul corporation, Mr. Western Railway and the railroad safe-Miller, as chairman of the board, having ing for the new concentrating plant is complete authority over the fiscal policy, almost finished. Although when the the financing and kindred subjects, and

the supreme authority in matters of

shaft No. 1 of the Miami mine. As a characteristic of all organization, in add to the safety and comfort of the centration of 100 tons of Miami ore by Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting company it is believed as Smelting company, it is believed that these one of the four, either Judge Lovett or main lines of travel and the operation ing company, it is believed that these Julius Kruttschnitt, or on the other of the reliable and effective automatic block signal system, which places a is not so well known in the east, or check on human fallibility by mechan-Vice President John C. Stubbs, is fully ical devices, contribute materially to competent to carry on as president the the unsurpassed operating efficiency of administrative work of the Harriman the Chicago & North Western Railway

> Some attempt was made the day after line. Mr. Harriman's death to cause the imbest doubt whether any conversation of travel, pon this point took place.

ng group with which Jacob Schiff is hands.

It is more than probable that if there as any business conversation between Mr. Morgan and Mr. Harriman it had Morgan influence in the Harriman Pacific properties will, in a short time, be the rooster. learly recognized, although this is liketo be confined to the financial rather than to the operating side.

In many of the directorates of which Mr. Harriman was a member, and in which vacancies have been caused by his death, it is not expected that there will be immediate election of his successors. The wonder is who among the Harriman party, or what person identified with the nion Pacific, and having at his back the presumed holdings of some \$30,000,-000 of New York Central stock, will be elected to the New York Central direc-

year, estimating the production at 56, York Central board will not be filled 000,000 pounds, would thus be \$2,240,000. Until just before the annual election next winter. Mr. Harriman was elected a director of the New York Central some nine months ago, and it was said HARRIMAN'S PLACE this morning that he was able to attend but two meetings of the board.

SIX DIE IN TRAIN WRECK.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The following per--Transfer to the Morgan Hamille train near Chicago hast night: H. Potter, Dion Lake; Don Seklanger Fayette; Jacob Motz, Kulm: Fred Koc Dickirson: John Postle, Wirena; W. &

Stevenson, Livingston, Mont. EXTRADITION IS REFUSED.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28.-Governor Carroll today refused to extradite Isaac

#### A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Chicago & North Western Railway that EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE THIS The announcement is made by the for the year which ended June 30, 1909, 27,000,000 of passengers were carried over its rails without a single fatality, and it is difficult to comprehend the significance of this statement wthout the aid of the most illuminating illus-For Example.—The number of pas-

were in Xerxes' army at the invasion of along the lines perfected by Mr. Harri- Greece, generally supposed to have been But it cannot be done by any one-man power, and the wonder is whether it time. It is a third of the population similar to that which characterizes the their safety to the Chicago & North ly accounted for every precious life Phones. placed in its care.

Utah Cops. 44 66 44 46 Warren... 3 62 34 Concentrator is complete, it will have U.S.S. & R., 57 1/266 57 57 49 40 50 Victoria ... 2 46 2 1/8 The number of characteristics of the number of the number of characteristics of the number of the number of characteristics the mill will be able to handle only 2,000 United States Steel corporation. Judge ber of fatalites each year in those states as the result of accidents to per sons who are pursuing their usual duties, amount of work in the building and equipping of a mill of such size, it is bardly preable that the output of concentrates from the Miami ores will begin to increase the production of the Globe Mr. Harriman built an ideal organization and marginal to increase the production of the Globe Mr. Harriman built an ideal organization to the ordinary every day vocations of

This record is not obtained by accinow recognized as among the most dental good fortune, but is the result forceful and competent of all the men of a fixed policy on the part of the company for a systematic and liberal Their relations one to another are expenditure wherever such outlay can

The completed double track of the and the elimination of the element of personal danger to the traveler by that

The progressive policy of the compression to spread abroad that in the pany was emphasized a few days ago brief interview J. P. Morgan had with by the announcement of the purchase Mr. Harriman arrangements were per- of a large number of all-steel, fire-proof fected for the transference to the Mor- day coaches, chair cars, parlor cars, dingan party, so called, of much of the ing cars, baggage and mail cars, with Harriman authority, in case Mr. Harri- which to equip all through trains, and man died. But those who should know thereby still further enhance the safety

These liberal expenditures for safe-Mr. Harriman and Mr. Morgan were guarding the public are supplemented ntimately associated in several great by the loyalty and enthusiasm of the properties east of the Missis- employes of the North Western com-Perfect co-operation had been pany and their pride in North Western stablished between them in the man- achievements, coupled with the disci agement of the Eric and in revitalizing pline which exacts a vigilant and cont, so that its credit was restored, in stant observance of the rules that are he Delaware & Hudson as well, and to made for their government and guidome extent in the New York Central, ance, and travelers on North Western So also financial co-operation has re- trains can feel assured that their safety ently been established between the comfort and expeditious movement is Morgan party, so called, and that bank- in experienced, skillful and competent

#### NOT BY AESOP.

Mrs. Hen, having performed her ovi eference to the financing of certain ex- parous function, took a constitutional ected issues of securities. And yet around the yard. Returning to her nest he impression is very strong that the she found it empty and chucked angrily "What's the trouble, ma'am?" asked

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#### NOTICE. JOSEPH ZALK

You will save dimes and dollars by child shows symptoms of croup. Cham- calling at 222 S. Third St., between railtorate as Mr. Harriman's successor. Some of those who should know said this morning that this subject had not vent the attack. Sold at The People's sold and exchanged; also repair work Drug Store.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correwheat market: "The latest news from the spring

lowest, 39; closing, 39%.

by shorts was the feature of the trading

This buying prompted a considerab

demand for future deliveries. The clos was strong, ½ to %@1 higher. The December opened at 39; highest, 39%

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

distinct idea in his head that he should have a dollar for his wheat this year, ngs were withdrawn today, and under It is predicted that on this basis there the leadership of Steel the prices ad- will be an early falling off in the farm vanced easily and closed near the best offerings in the Northwest, as there was levels of the day. Considerable shifting of loans has taken place in the past ent strong situation is largely due to week, and to facilitate the re-adjustment the fact that the winter wheat raisers the market was held in check, but the have not been free sellers for two trading today was indicative of a desire months past, that stocks have not ac on the part of large market interests to cumulated, and hat cash wheat pre increase the activity. Our information miums such as the trade seldom sees ex on Steel, Pennsylvania and Atchison is ist at the present time. If there is t be a repetition of this sort of thin in the Northwest then the wheat raiser will certainly dictate the price and looks as if the action of the market the past few days is but the beginning of the bull campaign. The shorts were buyers for all months. In fact, there

#### BUTTE'S OUTPUT INCREASING.

seemed to be little determined opposi

tion to the advance, as the bears have

been beaten at every turn lately."

The increasing production and as cumulation of copper does not appear to worry the Amalgamated and associated companies in the Butte district. All o the Amalgamated companies and the North Butte are pressing their records Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, in production, and Butte Coalition i Webber & Co. had the following to say gradually increasing its output, the Coaliton producton now being fully at "The local market on coppers was rate of 36,000,000 pounds per annum. It ery dull, and in some cases developed is stated at the mines of the company veakness. The attention of all the trad- that as the work of opening the new ers was taken up by the New York mar- levels progresses the output will in ket, where pool operations created tre- crease. There is no expectation of mendous activity at record high prices, orders to stop the increase or to curtail notably Atchison 123, and Steel com- production. The W. A. Clark mines have mon 89%. The close was at the highest also been increasing their output, alprices of the day, and there is every though Mr. Clark has lately been givprospect of a further advance tomorrow, ing more attention to his zinc mine than The Amster stocks were a little more he has to the copper mines. He says ipward movement in them has been fin-copper, and the Elm Orlu is producing The Butte Balaklava is ready to begin shipping ore. For a while it will aver-

#### Butte & Superior bres.

MIAMI. The latest reports from the Miami 300 men is now at work in the various departments. The blocking out of the ore modies is being continued and gradtons a day. As there is a tremendous Gary as chairman of the board, being amount of work in the building and 10 district before fall of 1910. Previous tion, and the personalties who are at life. 715 to making definite plans for the erection

665 of the concentrator, a great deal of experimentation was done at the small experimental plant located just below engaged in railway business. 101 centration of 100 tons of Miami ore by

610 of about 75 per cent. If the capacity 1205 of the first unit of the new concentrator about 70 per cent is made from the 2.75 about thirty-nine pounds of copper from each ton of ore should be recovered. By these figures more than 77.000 pounds of copper should be produced daily. The production would thus be 2,310,000 pounds a month or about 28,000,000 pounds a year from the first unit of the concentrator, and the addition of the second unit would bring the annual production up to 56,000,000 pounds. If he estimate is carried further, and the allowance of nine cents a pound is made for expenses of production, the profit on each pound of copper would be four cents; assuming the market price to be thirteen cents. The net proceeds for a

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#### Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

#### EXPERTS AIM TO FIND **NEW WOOD FOR PULP**

FEDERAL FOREST SERVICE HAS DECIDED TO ERECT A WOOD TESTING PLANT AT MADISON, IN CONNECTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

esting plants into one station at Madi- Lutheran church, son, to be conducted in connection with the University of Wisconsin. The proposed plant will be the largest of its Real Linen Torchon Lace, yard, 6c. kind in the world and it is expected that the experiments will bring out nany facts of material benefit.

The proposed consolidation will cause he abandonment of the wood-testing station which the federal government s now operating in connection with the universities of Colorado, California and Washington and also at the Indian state agricultural college at. Purdue and Yale university and the pulp laboratory at

The expense of erecting the new woodsting plant at Madison is being borne by the federal government and he University of Wisconsin. The for- tract is one of the largest that has been vill number fifty to sixty men.

periments that are to be made at this erations with the steam shovels.

One feature of the experiments that promises important developments is that of finding if a serviceable paper pulp of finding if a serviceable paper pulp New 'Superior' Silk and tailored cannot be manufactured from other waists, \$1.75 to \$6. See them. woods than spruce. The federal government made a special appropriation of \$10,000, which is available for this paper oulp experimental work,

The matter of prolonging the usefulness of railroad ties and telegraph and telephone pole will also receive much

The most stupendous Torchon Lace alues we have ever offered at this After Dinner sale: vard, 6c (9-29-1d) JÓS, SELLWOOD & CO.

#### DIED AT BOULDER, COLO.

mer Ishpeming man, died recently at advitted free with the helder of a paid Boulder, Colo. The deceased, who left thirty-cent takets, The offering Monday Ishpeming about ten years ago, is remembered by many here, as the family were among the older residents of the were among the older residents of the Cleveland location. He was thirty years strong plot. of age. He is survived by five brothers, Walter, Thomas, Michael and William, also three sisters, Alice, of Butte: Sister Bernadette of Auckland. New Zealand, and Sister Verina of St. Louis. The funeral was held Saturday norning from St. Patrick's church at

Wool and cotton blankets, comforters and outings. Assortment second to

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ACTRESS TO LECTURE TODAY.

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the auditoram of the high school, taking as her ubject. Ibsen's works. She will be seen tonight at Ishpeming theater in Ibsen's masterpiece, "A Doll's House." She supported her last season in Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul and other large

18 inch corset cover embroidery this (9-29-1d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO. Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diar roea Remedy is today the best known of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be talks with practical baking tests. She Sold at The People's Drug Store.

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#### ······ DEATH OF LUDVIG ERICKSON.

Popular Young Ishpeming Man Passed Away Yesterday After Short Illness.

> Ludvig A. Erickson, son of Louis Erickson, the contractor, died yesterday forning at the family home, 628 East Ridge street. While the deceased had not enjoyed the best of health for more than a year past, he had been confined to his home less than three weeks. About a year ago he suffered an attack of severe illness, from which he neve

fully recovered. The deceased was born and reared it this city and was associated in the con-Upper peninsula timber owners and tracting business with his father and obbers will be interested in the an- brother, John. He was twenty-five years suncement that the federal torest ser- of age. The funeral will be held Friday ice has decided to merge its several wood afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish

> After Dinner Sale today at 2 o'clock (9-29-1d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

TO OPEN NEW MINE.

Pickands-Mather Co. Has Property Near Eveleth.

The Pickands-Mather company of is to be operated by the Virginia Mining tertainment was favorably received. company. The property is less than two miles northwest of Eveleth.

It is reported that the stripping conner will equip the building with its own let in the Minnesota field in some paratus at a cost of \$60,000, and the months, as it will call for the removal niversity's building expense will be \$50, of the overburden on the entire forty-It will be about four months be- acre tract. It is said that the ore exore the plant is ready for operation. tends not only over the forty, but also government employes in the plant into adjoining lands, and it is pro posed to remove the greater part of the The timber for the exhaustive ex- overburden before beginning mining op plant will be gathered from all parts of shovels will be run night and day, and it the world. Particular attention will be is expected that within a few months paid to native woods. Special efforts from 150 to 200 men will be employed. will be made to discover practical com- The fee of the tract is owned by Marmercial uses to which wood waste may shall Alworth of Duluth, who is to rebe put in the way of manufacturing by- ceive \$1.35 a ton royalty, the highest royalty yet paid for iron ore on the Mesaba range.

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The Douglarty Stock company, one o the best pepular priced attractions that has visited the upper peninsula theaters in recent years, has been secured for all next week at Ishpening theater. The empany will play at popular prices ten, twenty and thirty cents, and will offer a strong line of comedy dramas introducing specialties between the acr

The Eau Claire Press said of the company's opening night's engagement at the Eau Claire Opera House:

"The Dougherty Steek company opened a week's engagement last evening at the ing was far advanced people were stand ing. The unusually large crowd whiel attended was more than pleased witthe entertainment. The play, 'A Quak-er Tragedy,' is a strong emotional dra-ma with an abundance of good comedy. It was well staged and played by competent company. The specialties were notably good and brought forth much applause. Indications are that Miss Hortense Nielsen will lecture this the company will draw good houses all

## WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M.

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Free Baking School in Vacant Store Dundon Building-Every Lady in Ishpeming and Vicinity Invited.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George Platto, son of Captain Frank Platto, is confined to his home with

Will and George Newett left last even- this that the schools, library and post-

Martin of Crystal Falls,

ing for Ann Arbor to enter the univer- office will be closed, but the board of Cleveland has started stripping work pneumonia.

at a new mine to be opened near Eve- Porter J. White's company produced three years there, but George was a up. leth, Minn. Two steam shovels have been put to work at the property, which ater to a fair sized audience. The enverse the Marquette Normal last Cherries Lundsir m, who gave up the position of operator of the imotype ma-

ompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Thomas WANTED—Competent girl for general bouse-work. 201 Oak street, Ishpeming. 1-28-1w

Columbus Day, Oct, 12, 18, under the chine at the Iron Ore office last spring Mass Laura McEncroe spent Sunday in naw lay, a legel holiday, but the proviso to accept a position as chauffeur at the city, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Mc- is made that it shall not affect the Gary. Inc., has returned to his former Energe, and other relatives. She was accounts or banks. It is assumed from position here.



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#### NEGAUNEE **GREENHOUSES**

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Jeffry Marchand of Beacon wan the city yesterday.

George Hayden left Sunday evening or Cornell University. Miss Winifred Cooley left last nigh or the Chicago University.

Mrs. Eugene G. St. Clair of Iron Mounin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Miss Ella Davis is here from Oconto.

Mrs. John Martin left Sunday for Du-

buth, where she will spend three or four veeks visiting relatives. Milwaukee, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulst entertained a few friends at eards Saturday evening last, in honor of Mrs. Hulst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brett, of Milwaukee.

Ishpeming friends of the late Nicholas

Laughlin the veteran Negaunee merchant were grieved vesterday to learn of his death, which occurred after a few bours' illness.

Mrs, Richard Matthews left Monday for Calumet to visit friends. She was ccompanied by Mrs. Joyce Goldsworthy of Ely, Minn, who has been a guest at the Matthews home the past week.

The officers of Hematite camp of the Modern Woodmen of America plan to have the Woodmen's hall in the Anderson block, also the dining room, rewired and provided with new electric lights. The chandeliers will be removed and the lights will be placed in the ceiling. Tengsten lamps will be installed. The camp recently took a new lease of the ball for a period of three years.

Mrs. I., Rushmore of the Marquette formal will take part in the Farm-Me-Sinnie concert, to be given tomorrow vening at Ishneming theater for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. The dvance sale of reserved seats will open is morning. Those who have purchased kets from the ladies of Mrs. Raisky's vision may have them exchanged at box office without extra charge,

The Cable Piano company has decided open a store in Marquette after closng out the Ishpeming store early next onth. W. J. Locher, who has managed the company's business in the county or the past two or three years, will transferred to Marquette. He will be companied by Miss Jennie Johnson. the has been employed in the Ishpeming

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

o wait for him, when he might "head" hem off, sell Time for money, and make Tide turn a mill wheel,

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#### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York list opened higher this corning, and those stocks which displayed any activity advanced steadily All the other steel and equipment stocks shared in the advance, and higher prices are predicted for stocks of these classes. The leading rails were all active and atl alvanced. Amalgamated and Anaconda opened higher and, while firm, failed to improve much on the opening figures.

The Boston coppers did not sympathize with the strength in New York, most ssues being slightly weaker, while the others just about held their own. There as no special feature a fair volume trading being pretty well distribut-

The earb market was fairly active Wis., visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G and trading well distributed, though rices were but slightly affected. Chief Consolidated was in demand at 17-16 Face was considerable trading in Cum-Mrs. Max Barber entertained a small Ohio Copper and Calumet & Montana mpany of ladies in honor of Mrs. Brett There are many targains in these curbs at this level.

opper metal has as yet benefited least | fidence in it. from the business revival, and as copper is a prime necessity in commercial levelopment and expansion it must cer D. D Fathrick of Chicago, for many tainly share sooner or later in the genyears with the land department of the eral rise in prices. There is no safer Chicago & Northwestern road, was the nor more profitable field for investment recent guest of Dr. G. G. Barnett and than good copper stocks at present Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

|      |                     | Bid.                    | Asked.   |
|------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------|
|      | Ahmeek              | \$225.00                | \$240.09 |
| 1    | American Saginaw    | 2.75                    | 4.00     |
| ١    | Arizona & Mich      |                         | 1.06     |
|      |                     | .80                     | .90      |
| -    | Butte & Superior    | 1 963                   | 2.00     |
|      | Botte & London      | .24                     | ,30      |
|      | Butte & Balak'ava   | 2.00                    | 9.25     |
|      | Chemung             | 16.00                   | 16.75    |
| d    | Cumberland Elv      | 8 25                    | 8.50     |
| r    | Cordova (\$2 paid)  | 1.25                    | 1.50     |
| į.   | Columet & Sonora .  | The teach of the second | 11.5     |
| ij   | Calumet & Corbin    | 35                      | .45      |
|      | Cartus              | 4.00                    | 4.25     |
|      | Chief Cons          | 1.31                    | 1.37     |
| 3    | Corbin Copper       | 6.50                    | 6.875    |
|      | Donn Arizona        | 5 121/4                 | 5.25     |
|      | First National Cop. | 6.42                    | 6.56     |
| V    |                     | 7.25                    | 7.375    |
| n ya | Inspiration         | 3.50                    | 4.00     |
| Ì    | Ohio Copper         | 4.50                    | 4.62     |
| 1    | Par Copper          | 19.75                   | 20.00    |
|      | Ray Cons            | 2.18                    | 2.25     |
|      | Ray Central         | .61                     | .63      |
|      | Raven               | 5.623%                  | 5.87     |
| •    | Sierra              |                         | 8.12     |
| ij   | San Antonio         | 7.87%                   |          |
| l    | Savannah            | 1.75                    | 2,00     |
| ķ    | Shattuck            | .23                     |          |
|      | St. Mary's          | .33                     |          |
|      | Superior & Pitts    | 15.471/2                | 15.75    |
| i    | Superior & Globe    |                         | .93      |
|      | Tuolumne            | 2 50                    | 2.62     |
|      | Vandeventer         |                         | 1.75     |
| 1    | Warten              | 2.00                    | 3.25     |
|      | Wolverine & Ariz    | 97                      | .99      |
| 1    | Yama                | 1.93                    | 2.00     |
|      | Begole              | 3.00                    | 3.50     |
| 3    | Columbus Cons       | .90                     | 1.00     |
| 8    | Florence Mining     | 2.87/2                  | 3.00     |
| Ž,   | Goldfield Cens      | 6.81                    | 6.93     |
|      | Tri Bullion         | .62                     | .75      |
|      | Tonopah Mining      | 7.06                    | 7.12     |
| 5    | Courses Deserve     | 4.50                    | 5.00     |
|      | La Rose             | 7.871/2                 | 8.00     |
|      | McKinley Dar        | .85                     | ,90)     |
| e    | Ellow Lord          | 351/                    | 1.5      |

Do the right thing if you have Na-sal Catarrh. Get Ely's Cream Balm at nce. Don't touch the catarrh powders

The deceased was an advocate of good He was treasurer of the board of education until the conclusion of his last term, and he and Dr. J. H. Andrus were re-elected without opposition. Mr. Laughlin was first elected to membererland Ely. Davis Daly, First National ship on the board thirty-five years ago opper, Indona, National Exploration, and this year entered upon his twenty second year of service. Mr. Laughlin's

> Besides being a business man of abil hearted. He betriended many poor pe city had always looked up him on account of his established and maintained of the city's most important in merchandising on his own account, the than the late Mr. McDonald, whose busi ness is still being carried on by his son. ed to most of the city offices he held by

> Laughlin died in 1883, after a brief ill-

The funeral will be held tomorrow

#### J. J. BELDO PROMOTED.

At a meeting of the directors of th First Natonal bank, John J. Beldo, who trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and other past three years, was promoted to the for Kelliher, Minn., their future home. assistant cashiership, succeeding Thomas Pascoe, the cashier of the new Negaunee on Park street, which is to be macada-State bank. Mr. Beldo has been an employe of the First National for the past trial run Saturday, and it worked satisfive years, having come here from Ish- factorily. Men are now at work blastsula bank for one year. Prior to taking street job. a position there he spent seven years at the Co-operative store at Beacon. Mr. Beldo is a fine accountant, and has had experence in all branches of banking

#### ACT QUICKLY

# Negaunee Department

#### NICHOLAS LAUGHLIN HAS PASSED AWAY Greater Part of Stock.

NEGAUNEE'S OLDEST MERCHANT INFUENTIAL CITIZENS DIED YESTERDAY, FOLLOWING AN ATTACK OF APOPLEXY.

he cause of his death.

There was perhaps no man in Ne-

age of thirteen years he was so far ad- their arrival Mr. Larochelle succeeded in pointed assistant teacher, and at the box, also his cash register, in his native town, when he was but men. The building was almost com thirteen and one-half years of age. When Mr. Laughlin came to this coun-

profession and upon his arrival in Ne gaunee in 1865 he applied for the poition of teacher in Negaunee's only school, at the meeting of the board of education in September of that year, William P. Healy, a pioneer lawyer and politician of this region, was then one of the city's influential citizens and he secured the position for his sister. Mr Laughlin then accepted a place at the Jackson mine, where he remained for si months. He then took a position as clerk in John Hogan's store, which was locat ed on the site of the Keiting building At that time there was but one brick

building in the city. In July, 1870, Mr. Laughlin became es tablished in business at the stand now occupied by his general mercantile store. Four years later the building and entire stock was destroyed by fire. A new nonths was opened for business. The most notable addition to his store was notable addition to his store was in 1889 when in conjugation with in the evening. The mayor and other made in 1882, when, in conjunction with Mr. Pearce, he put up the present large

#### Held Many Positions of Trust.

Mr. Laughlin was elected township before the city was and held the position until 1872. In the on Columbus day, when a grand lodge election of that year he was made city is to be organized. In view of the cele recorder and held that office for ten brations to be held here and in the cop peace for six years; was supervisor the ing at Iron Mountain might better be first year the city was incorporated and postponed until a later date. held the office of city treasurer during 1889, 1890 and 1891. In all of the positions Mr. Laughlin performed his duties with ability.

chools and he was proud of the new high school building, completed last spring. judgment as to the qualifications of teachers was unexcelled and his associ-Of all the commodities of importance ates on the board had the greatest con-

> ity, Mr. Laughlin was generous and kind de and was esteemed and beloved by all lasses. The other business men of the substantial mercantile enterprises. While and east sides. The sloping effect wil the McDonald business was established a few years before Mr. Laughlin engaged deceased was in the harness more years In politics Mr. Laughlin was an uncompromising Republican and was electthat party. He was many times honored with appointments as delegate to state and county conventions. He cast his

first presidential vote for U. S. Grant Mr. Laughlin was married July 31 1873, to Miss Bridget Manning, a native here yesterday from Marquette looking of Canada. To this union were born seven children, three of whom, Nicholas Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Edward Barabe and Miss Emma Laughlin, survive. Mrs.

morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's conductor on the South Shore line, who

## LAROCHELLE BURNED OUT.

Princeton Business Man Lost Block and

Joseph Larochelle's business block at Princeton, together with the greater part of its contents, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Larochelle was in the city vesterday on business pertaining to the insurance, which is held by the First National bank agen

Mr. Larochelle has no knowledge o how the fire started, but is of the opin-Negaunee people were greatly shocked ion that a smouldering cigar stub thrown resterday morning to learn of the un- in the stairway leading to the hall on expected demise of Nicholas Laughlin, the second floor caused it. The Finnish the city's oldest business man, and for band of Princeton conducted a dance more than forty years past one of its there Saturday night. There was no sign most influential citizens. Although Mr. of fire at 12 o'clock, when the dance Laughlin had not been in good health for a year or more, he had been looking Larochelle could see that it had started after his business as usual, and he spent in the stairway. He said that this was Monday at his store. That evening, about the only place that fire would have while amusing his grandchildren, he sui- gotten a strong hold, as the remainder ered a stroke of apoplexy, which was of the interior, also the exterior, was covered with sheet iron.

Mrs. Larochelle heard the cracking o aunee more highly esteemed than the the flames and saw the blaze from her eceased and expressions of regret at his bedroom window. She called Mr. Laleath were heard on every hand yester- rochelle, who ran from his house to the lay. Many of his old friends and as- block, forgetting his keys. He kicked in ociates paid glowing tributes to his the back door and removed some of the ability, integrity and loyalty to his town fixtures, and Mrs. Larochelle telephoned to No. 1 engine house. The fire whistle Mr. Laughlin was born in the County soon brought the members of the Prince Kerry, Ireland, April 2, 1845. At the ton department to the scene. Before vanced in his studies that he was ap- getting out a valuable Regina music ime of his death he still had in his practically all of the bar fixtures and ossession a certificate given him after most of the stock were destroyed. Two had passed the school examinations pool tables were taken out by the fire pletely destroyed, but Mr. Larochell gives the firemen great praise for sav try he planned to follow the teaching ing his dwelling and ice house, which for a time he feared would also go down.

> Mr. Larochelle estimates his loss a something over \$4,000. He had \$2,000 in surance on the building and \$1,000 on th stock and fixtures. He intends to re build as soon as he can complete at rangements to that end. The new structure will be about the size of the old

> > ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE.

Members of Negaunee Societies Will Observe Columbus Day. At the regular meetings of the Italian ocieties Sunday, it was decided t celebrate Columbus day, Oct., 12. Com mittees were appointed to arrange a program and complete other arrange ments. It has not yet been decided building was erected and within five what the nature of the celebraton wil

members of the council will be invited

to occupy carriages at the head of the

procession, and a band will be engaged

furnish music. The societies here have decided not to ent representatives to Iron Mountai successive years. He was justice of the per country it is thought that the meet

#### TRAVELING MAN SERIOUSLY ILL.

J. C. Rice, representing Zimmern Bros., a Milwaukee house which does con siderable business in this county, was taken seriously ill Saturday at the Breitung House, He physician until Monday norning, when it was found that he was uffering from a bad attack of appendicitis. He was sent to his home hat night, and it is assumed that he vas operated on yesterday afternoon a Milwaukee hospital. The management of Mr. Rice's firm, also his wife, were notified by wire of his condition. Mr. Rice is well known in this region, as e has traveled here for the past ten or twelve years.

#### GRADING SCHOOL GROUNDS.

The grounds surrounding the high chool building will soon be graded. As he building stands up some feet above having the street grade, it is necessary to raise the surface of the lawn some five or six feet close to the building on the nort be attractive, but there will not be mucl room for play grounds.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Godfrey Trotochaud is having the east de of his business block veneered. L. Ross, representative of H. Ritter & Co., of Detroit, called on his patrons ere vesterday.

George Rodell, conductor on the street railway line, is off on his vacation, . Baueroft is filling his place.

D. Fred Charlton, the architect, was ver the work at the new fire hall. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carr at the home Mrs. Carr's pagents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pearce, in this city,

John Downey, formerly a passenger is now traveling for J. L. Walton, the Marquette tailor, was in the city yesterday. Clark Kirkpatrick and bride arrived

here yesterday from their honeymoon has held the position of teller for the points. They will leave in a few days A crew of men began work yesterday mized. The rock crusher was given a peming, where he worked in the Penin- ing rock to be crushed for the Park

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Masters Sometimes Reckless, Owing to Desire of Their Employers for Boats to Make Quick Trips.

poorly paid navigators in the world," de- B. Reum off Detour; Cadillae, sunk by board. clared a retired lake captain yesterday, the George L. Craiz. Aug 1 in the S in reply to the statement that lake pil-cts are lacking in their knowledge of the compass. "Such a statement is an unjustifiable criticism of the masters Lackawanna, sunk in collision with the been fulfilled. These requirements are and wheelsmen on the great lakes," he barge Chieftain off Point Edward, Aug. that the names of the signers in each navigators in the calt water sense of the Walker in the Sco canal; Glengarry, in three conspicuous places in that ward term, they have all the knowledge of sonk in Lachane canal. Aug. 17; barge or precinct for at least ten days before the compass that is necessary and the Plymouth, sunk in Petroit liver, Aug. the petitions are filed with the county wonder is that wrecks are not more 21; Monteagle, sunk in Mod Lake, Sept clerk. It is the duty of the county clerk numerous, considering the difficulties 13. Ecclesten, ran down near Eric, Sept. to present the petitions so filed at the

weather, the sea vesselman has plenty June, in Lake Frie: steamer Tempest districts have expressed their willingness of room to keep away from rocks and No. 2, in Georgian bay; City of Green to sign the petitions than in the cities shoals where the lake vesselman often has but a single, difficult course that he can pursue. In going up and down the lakes the irregular shore line necestights the pilot course has but a single, difficult course that he can pursue. In going up and down the lakes the irregular shore line necestights and larger towns. In one township it is claimed that all but two of the qualified voters have affixed their signatures to the petitions. In Ishpeming and in have been raised and are such to the petitions. In Ishpeming and in sitates the pilot continually changing his have been raised and are again in comcoarse, whether the weather is good or mission: The Cadillac Lackawana, Pivhad. The government charts provide month, Cres ent City, Collingwood, Sen cert in fog courses which are followed ator. as carefully as possible in thick weather These charts are presented by the gov ernment to every vessel, and are ex tremely accurate, showing not only a reasonably safe course but the compass deviation at every point. All vesse masters and wheelsmen know how to box and read the compass, and can fol low the feg course from it

Ocean Vessels Easier to Steer. 'Again, the waves on the ecean are much longer and regular than on the You will when you get your clothes luties. The sea vessel responds regular- back, if you let us do them ly to every swell while the larger lake leats may be in the threes of two or three waves at the same time. Tais rankes the lake vessels much the harder to steer. The keels of lake vessels from how to stern are nearly straight, while those of ocean steamers usually bend downward toward the middle, the latter construction making the ceean vessels of greater draft but better able to rid: "

"The principal reason for the large number of accidents is that the masterare continually being prodded by vessel owners to get their bonts up and down the lakes quickly. Every quick trip less. Call up F. B. Spear & Sons. tun too fast in thick weather and whee passing other hoats. Two or more cappage If you will give me a trial, call Fair's What: World's Fair Coffee at

which usually means hazarding safety t speed, and the fellow who wins, provied he makes the trip without accident. is a favorite with his employers. It is not fair to accuse the lake sailors of incompetency, for, as a rule they are thoroughly trained and fully uipped for the difficult work they have

Whatever may be the reason, this has seen a most disastrous season for the ske marine underwriters up to date, for, according to a record kept by one of the local lake men, nineteen ships have been sunk, cix destroyed by fire and several According to one active in the circula-others badly damaged by grounding and tion of the petitions asking for a local

"While they may not be 18: Crescent, sunk by the Perry G, ward or election precinct shall be

"In the first place, sailing on the great lakes is a very different proposition from sailt water, In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water, In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water. In Teg or rough lakes is a very different proposition from the sailt water.

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dancing party at Keough's Hall tonight. given by St. Agnes court, No. 70. Good are said to have sinve expressed a de music. Admission, 25 cents. World's Fair Coffee on a frosty mornng gives you the feeling of "Keep sweet and saw wood." Hatlway has it,

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#### **LOCAL OPTION WORKERS** HAVE GREAT HOPES

ABOUT 500 MORE SIGNERS TO PE TITIONS ARE NEEDED, IT IS CLAIMED, AND 1,000 CAN BE OBTAINED.

going ashere at various points along the option election in Marquette county nex pring, about two-thirds of the groun The boats that went to the bottom borhood of 2,000 voters have signed were the steamer Eber Ward in May in petitions to date. Of that number is he Straits of Mackinaw; in April the tween 300 and 400 reside in Marquette Aurania in Whitefish bay: teg Floss in it is said, and the city has not been take Erie with her master and crew: thoroughly worked as yet. The county George Nestor off Baraga, Lake Super- committee expects to secure at least, 3 or; Russia in Lake Huron: Adelia 000 signers to the petitions before the Shores, Whitefish Point, May 9; W. P. are posted and filed with the county Thew, sunk by the James E. Davidson clerk by him to be presented to the in Lake Huron; schooner John Schuette, county board of supervisors. It is hoped "The great lakes vesselmen are the sunk by the Alfred Mitchell in the rivers to have the petitions ready to present hardest working, most conscientious and in July; Senator, sunk by the Norman at the December meeting of the county

The focal option law prevides that the

petitions express themselves as well based with the result of their labors, qualities and lasts. but in Marquette the sentiment in favor f county prohibition does not seem to

9-29-1d live to have their names taken off, but ording to the county clerk the law provides no way by which a signer may later have his name crastd from the etitions except by consent of those cirulating them. However, this is a mater which the courts may be called upon

The law provides that before the counbeard is authorized to call a local ption election, the petitions must 4 igned by at least one third of these veting in the county at the last regular lection. As there were 7.512 votes east for governor in Marquette county last all, it appears that those circulating th petitions must obtain at least 2.50, qualified signers if a local option eletion is to be held. This the leaders of the county probibition movement declar hey will easily be able to do.

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