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"I'd Give Anything if I Was Going With Them," He Says in Bidding Adieu to Soldiers Sailing for the Philippines.

He Visits Berkeley and Oakland and on Arriving at San Francisco Is Greeted by a Great Throng Gathered Along Three Miles of Streets—He Lays Another Y. M. C. A. Cornerstone, Attends a Banquet and Is Entertained at the Press Club.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—After passing the forenoon in Oakland and Berkeley, across the bay, President Taft was welcomed to San Francisco this afternoon by a great throng along a line of march extending over three miles of the principal sight seers. This morning the river

As the president crossed from Oakland to San Francisco, the army transport Thomas was just sailing for the Philippines. By the president's request, the revenue cutter McCullough, on which he was a passenger, went alongside the big vessel, the sides of which were fined On the bridge of the transport was the Philippine constabulary band, which played at the president's inauguration, was with him president's inauguration, with soldiers and the families of officers. was with him recently in Seattle and was present this morning in the Greek theater at Berkeley. The band was playing "Hail to the Chief."

Sorry He Is Not Going, Too.

Mr. Taft shouted across the water to the kbaki-clad soldiers, "Goodby, boys; I wish you a pleasant voyage,"

Mr. President?" asked a member of the

"Indeed it does," repled Mr. Taft. "I'd ve anything if I wa Referring to his own experience in Manila, in one address today Mr. Taft said: "You never can tell what the future is going to bring about. It seemed a long way to the White House to go out | balloons which started in the race of the ten thousand miles in the tropics, but 78,000 cubic footers here yesterday tends that is where it landed me."

first city overlooking the bay to wel- air. The University City landed near come the president. He was driven to Chillicothe, Mo., late this afternoon, 185 must accept his responsibilities and play won the Indianapolis race, was in bad of Schlande & Sons, leaf tobacco deal-tended to American borrowers. An apbringing the people to follow him or had patches being put on the bag as it was to follow the people. The president then being inflated. went to Oakland, where he addressed an out-door throng. Luncheon was eaten race for balloons of 40,000 cubic feet while crossing the bay.

Lays Y. M. C. A. Cornerstone.

After the San Francisco ride the pres ident reviewed nearly all the public and tically the same distance from this city Next he laid the cornerstone of the new the interest he feels in that work. Mr. M. C. A. speech." He has laid cornerstones for these buildings in Shanghai, Hong Kong, all through the United States and in other parts of the world. As usual, he worked hard in laying the stone, spreading the mortar for five minutes before the block of granite was lowered into place.

Tonight the president was given a banquet at the Fairmount Hotel by more than six hundred residents. Later he was entertained at the Press club. He will leave tomorrow for the Yosemite

In his banquet speech the president aroused great enthusiasm by his dec laration that he will urge the sissage of ship subsidy legislation as one of the principal subjects of his forthcoming message to congress, and he added that the extension of the Pacific trade is one of the objects of his administration

DINNER TO MELVILLE STONE.

New York, Oct. 5 .- As an attribute of the friends of Melville E. Stone, gengave him a dinner tonight at the Lotus Noyes, president of the Associated Press; Spooner of Wisconsin, J. Hartley Manners, dramatist; Bourke Cockran, Victor Lawson and former Governor Herwith a bronze shield, in the center of he has to do better." which is a relief of the recipient, surrounded by reproductions in gold and enamel of the decorations bestowed upon him by France, Germany, Italy, Russia Sweden and Japan, the whole surmounted

MORE INDICTMENTS PENDING.

by the American eagle.

Omaha, Oct. 5.- The federal grand jury today concluded the taking of evidence in the hearing of J. C. Maybray and associates, who are charged with using the mails to defraud. The evidence was similar to that taken by the federal grand jury at Council Bluffs, whereon indictments were returned against eighty-five persons. Following the con- terms have not been divulged. elusion of the Maybray hearing, th grand jury took up the cases of the four men charged with robbing th Union Pacific mail train here several to be made public next week,

NEW YORK FUSIONISTS

They Decide to Work for the Election of the Republican Nominee-W. R. Hearst Announces That He Will Not Be a Candidate, but Will Support the Tammany Hall Ticket.

New York, Oct. 5.—After considerable elay and some friction, the fusionists oday endorsed the candidacy of Banard, Republican nominee for mayor. The Democratic county convention to ight nominated George Gordon Battle Tammany man, for district attorney dr. derome is running independently nd the Republican nomination went to harles S. Whitman,

W. R. Hearst tonight said that he could not be a candidate for mayor, but vould support Judge Gaynor, the Tamnany nominee. He added: "I think Mr. Bannard an amiable gentleman, and etter fitted by nature and experience get campaign contributions from the rusts than ballots from the people."

PARADES ENTHUSE CROWDS.

St. Louis' Centennial Celebration Attracts Myriads of Sight-Seeis.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.-The thirty-second nnual parade of the veiled prophets and he electrical floats and the veiled proph ts' ball in the Coliscum were tonight' ig events of centennial week. The route of the parade was lengthened a nile to accommodate the myriads of ageart drew scores of thousands to the evees. Every eraft on the river wa decorated. The visiting mayors and the entennial guests viewed the vessels as hey passed the four torpedo boatwhich could not take part, on account of low water. Tomorrow Curtiss will make flights in his aeroplane, and Dr. Cook will deliver an illustrated lecture

Bad Accident Mars the Festivities. St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Six persons were njured and many were burned when an electric light pole fell tonight in the midst of a crowd watching the veiled prophets' parade. After the panie subsided, five unconscious persons were sent to the city hospital. The live electric Answering cheers came back, the tran- wire which was carried to the street sport's propeller churned the water and encircled and burned many spectators. the vessel gained headway, the president Among the injured are Nellie Perkins, looking wistfully toward the Golden skull fractured; Charles Mitchell, internal injuries, and J. C. Meehan, skull frac-"Does it make you feel homesick, tured. All three reside in Decatur, Ills.

> BALLOON RACE IN DOUBT. All but One of the Big Gas Bags Be-

> lieved to Be Still in the Air. St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The absence of reports concerning the whereabouts of the

to the belief that all with the exception Berkeley had the honor of being the of the University City are still in the the Greek theater of the University of miles from St. Louis. The balloons were California, where he declared that the expected to remain in the air forty ideals of popular government were splen- hours, and as the day was not hot the did to cultivate, but that the man at the aeronauts would not have to use much helm must be content with compromise, ballast. The University City, which the game, whether he be successful in condition when it sailed from here, many

The winner of the St. Louis centennial capacity must be decided by official measurement by the St. Louis Aero lub. The two contenders—the Missouri parochial school children in the city. today, the former at Hibernia, Mo., 120 miles west, and the Peoria at Levins,

> St. Louis, Oct. 5,-One of the big bal-Mo., tonight. The Hoosier, which was

Dyersburg, Tenn., Oct. 5.-A balloor presumably from St. Louis, passed southwest tonight.

American the Probable Winner Abroad. Zurich, Oct. 5 .- Mix, the American pilot, is the only balloonist in the interna-

tional race who is still unreported. race, has landed at Jioin, Bohemia,

MAKING HOGS BRAINIER.

Wooster, O., Oct. 5.—Experiments conaffection and regard on the eve of his brains of hogs can be developed. Some the impression that they were keener and departure for his trip around the world, hogs, by feeding, are made much quicker, "brainier" than others. It is for the pureral manager of the Associated Press, pose of continuing experiments along these lines that the new abattoir plant is The speakers were Frank B. to be built. If the brain of hogs can be developed by feeding, why not the brains Judge Elbert H. Garry, ex-Senator of cattle and horses? "Very few people stop to consider that a hog has a brain," said Professor E. B. Forbes, "He has, though, and proper feeding can make it rick of Ohio. Mr. Stone was presented a better brain, and he can do the work

CHICAGO FIRE COSTS \$100,000.

Chicago, Oct. 5.-Fire in the Golden Novelty Manufacturing plant this after- a Mexican prison since Sept. 4, and for noon damaged the building and contents a week not even allowed to communicate 9.227,190. It is the first time the nine to the extent of \$100,000, Several work- with the American consulate, the eight million-mark has been reached in the men who were trapped in the burning members of the crew of the Pensacola history of the canals. building were rescued by firemen. Two girls who leaped from windows were in-

FAMOUS MINING SUIT SETTLED.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 5,-The famous million-dollar Doyle-Burns mining suit which has been in the courts of this state for several years, has been settled. The of resolutions favoring the merchant

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS THE WEST. Salt Lake City, Oct. 5.-Three sharp National German Alliance closed late to

ENDORSE BANNARD. EXPLORER COOK A DRAWING CARD

Pole-Finder's Lecture at Pitts- COURT OF APPEALS burg, Pa., Attracts a Crowd Garden from Pit to Dome.

That Peary Stole His Supplies and Used Them for Barter With the Eskimos Is the Charge Made by the Doctor in a Letter to Captain Bernier Under Date of May 23, Last, and Now Given Out at Ottawa-His Allegations Sensational.

Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—Facing an audience hich packed Duquesne Garden from pi to dome, Dr. Frederick A. Cook tonig talked concerning his polar trip. He de clined to receive the newspapermen.

Says Peary Took His Supplies.

Ottawa, Oct. 5.-Captain Bernier, of he Canadian steamer Arctic, today made public a letter written him by Dr. Cook day 23 and delivered Sept. 1 at Uper navik, Greenland. The letter says: was your supplies, so kindly left in charge of Mr. Whitney, which aided me tion were used for barter with the na- pressed and uncertain, tives to satisfy Peary's commercial

Danes to Get the Records First. suring him that the records of his polar expedition will come here first, New York, Oct. 5.-The board of alarrange a public reception to Dr. Cook, in recognition of his explorations.

SOUANDERS \$60,000 IN A YEAR. St. Louis Spendthrift Now in Jail on Charge of Forging Checks.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5,-Eugene H. Schlande, a former member of the firm ers, of St Louis, was arrested here tonight, charged with forgery, the result of the repudiation by F. Matts, a Newdrawn on a New York bank and osten- forty cents to fifteen cents per \$1,000. sibly signed by Matts, According to the police, young Schlande, upon leaving the St. Louis firm, came into the possession and the Peoria-landed within pract of \$60,000 in cash from his mother's estate, which he squandered within a company here today. S. M. Felton re as a bookkeeper, but recently was dis-Y. M. C. A. building, and expressed again Ills., north of Cairo. The Peoria's pilot, charged. Schlande married Miss Schub-J. W. Bemis, reported that he crossed ert, a niece of Adolph Busch of St. Taft has what he delights to eall his "Y. the Mississippi four times, and the Ohio Louis, but was divorced four months ago.

loons was sighted north of Plattsburg, BRITISH SOLDIERS EQUAL GERMAN anteed dividends and taxes leaves a bal disqualified, landed today at Russellville. Verdict of Englishmen Who Saw Army Manoeuvres of Both Nations.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Robert Blatchord, a wellknown British Socialist and Paris Wednesday, Oct. 6.-A Geneva he confesses that he went to Oxfordshire have been issued for the survey of ispatch says that Mix, the American with some trepidation, but gives as hipilot in the Zurich international balloon impression that in weapons, tactics and reservation, but the officers of the comscientific appliances the British and Ger- pany declined to discuss that order. mans are about equal. As regards the troops, he considers that the German cavalry is superior, especially being better horsed, but he says: "Fine as is the Michigan's Attorney General Moves to lucted at the experiment station show German infantry, I believe ours is quite that by certain kinds of feeding the as good." The British infantry gave him

> Boy Scout Corps in Canada. Encouraged by the success of the boy scout movement in England, the military authorities in Toronto are planning to establish a similar corps in the Dominion, One troop, known as Toronto troop, No.

> 1. has already been rganized. AMERICAN FISHERS FREED. Schooner Accused of Poaching Is Kept by the Mexicans, However.

Pensacola, Oct. 5.—After being held in fishing schooner Caldwell H. Colt were released today, according to a telegram from the American consul. The Mexicans refused to release the schooner which is accused of poaching.

TREATING HABIT CONDEMNED.

Cincinnati, Oct. 5,-With the adoption narine, condemning the "treating hab-" and opposing any action on the part of the states tending to restrict man-7:45. All three also were felt in Idaho. | amendment in Maryland.

THE WEATHER.

MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1909.

ashington, Oct. 5 .- The following weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Wednesday and Thursday; south winds,

RULES AGAINST WALSH.

Which Packs the Big Duquense Decision Handed Down at Chicago Affirms the Conviction of the Banker on the Charge of Misapplying the Funds of the Financial Institution of Which He Was the President.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- The verdict of the rial court which found John R, Walsh ilty of the misapplication of th nds of the Chicago National bank was irmed by the United States court peals here today, Counsel for Wals d laid stress on what they alleged was he lack of criminal intent on the par the defendant. The court, however efused to take that view, and the a gation that Juror Palmer was undul ifluenced was given scant consideration Neither did the court of appeals find any error in the instructions given the jury by Judge Anderson in the trial court,

BREAK IN U. S. STEEL UPSETS CALCULATIONS.

Speculative Confidence Is Jarred When the Price Is Hammered Down Four Points, and Stocks in General Become Depressed-Moreover, Money Rises to 6 per Cent, Highest in Many Months.

New York, Oct. 5,-Speculative configreatly in getting to Upernavik. All dence was jerred today by the discovery my other property was taken by Peary, of the vulnerable point in the market under the guise of a relief station for position of United States Steel, Morelook. Murphy, the man in charge, was over, the call lean market, instead of instructed not to engage in any relief relaxing as the date of the October monefforts and not to allow the Eskimos ey payment recedes, rose today to 6 per to cross and search until March, 1909, cent the highest since early in 1908. My large store of supplies and my sta. The prevailing tone of stocks was de

The constant succession of higher rec greed. We have picked the polar prize, ords in Steel had encouraged the pre but the effort was dangerous beyond symption that an uninterrupted progress conception. The splendid assistance you to par was assured. It appears, how-have given, and the liberality of the Canadian government in sending the recent buying have been accompanied by ship, are a happy contrast to the hind-the precautions of stop-loss selling or rance and injustice of one of my own ders placed at given points under the purchase price. Spendators learned of these orders in large volume at 92 and levels, they saw opportunity for profit-Copenhagen, Oct. 5 .- Professor Torp, taking by buying in to cover their short a former player of the old Detroit Naector of the university here, has re-sales while the step loss seiling orders tional league team. The rest of the reived a cablegram from Dr. Cook, as were being executed. The result was a rop of over four points from yester day's high level. The demand for this stock was lacking at most of the precipidermen today appointed a committee to tate stages of the decline. Below 9 the support became effective again, and the price rallied. The movements the est of the day lacked decision. The chole market was greatly unsettled by

final violent break The foreign exchange rate held steady. espite our tightening money mark-The flood of imports continues, and the xports do not grow, while foreign lendrs of money seem to hesitate about proach to the limits of the transfer of noney at the interior is indicated al though there was a recovery in New ark manufacturer, of several checks York exchange at Chicago today, from

Railtoads Hold Annual Meetings, Chicago, Oct. 5 .- At the annual meeting of the Chicago & Alton Railrone tired from the directorate and Edward A. Tilden of Chicago was elected to filie vacancy. The other members wer e-elected. The annual report shows the ross receipts from operation to be \$12. 000,682, and the net receipts \$5,092,083 The deduction of interest charges, guar nce of \$1.666.261. Out of this, divi lends were paid, leaving a surplus of

*32.445 Minneapolis, 0 t, 5 .- At the annual and Adams both were hit hard. neeting of the Minneapolis & St. Louis imself an old soldier, attended both the York was elected a director. The folerman and English maneuvers. His lowing directors were re-elected: Edwin asseription and a comparison of the two Hawley, F. H. Davis, John E. Searles have attracted general attention. Com- H. E. Hentington, F. E. Palmer, L. C. ing from Wurtemberg with "full respect Weir and Frank Trumbull, of New York and admiration for the German army," and L. F. Day, of Minneapolis, Orders line from Lepenn across the Chevenn

> ANNUAL REPORT NOT FILED. Oust the National Biscuit Company.

Lansing, Mich. Oct. 5.- Quo warranto roceedings were started in the suprem ourt today by the attorney general to aust the National Biscuit company, oreign corporation, from doing business n this state This is because the com pany has failed to file an annual report | Chicago ... with the secretary of state,

SOO CANAL RECORDS BROKEN. For the First Time in History the Tratfic Passes the 9,000,000-Ton Mark,

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Oct. 5 - All raffic records for the Sault Ste. Marie Richie and Raridon. ship canals were broken in the month just closed. The September tonnage was lows:

ABUSES DISCUSSED.

St. Paul, Oct. 5 .- Abuses in the transportation of livestock and cruelty in eatching fish, especially by the use of dynamite, were the two principal evils iscussed before the annual meeting o the American Humane society, which began here today. T. M. Libby, United nood suffrage, the biennial session of the livestock and also enlyes and hogs, which jury late today. No verdict will be re- Sweeney, connected with the coal mines months ago. The action in both the Maybray and robbery cases is expected tonight, the first at 7:42, the last at mentioned resolution as be compelled to partition cars for mixed stitutional, the jury is left to decide the separated some time ago, and then killed

BIG SUM WAGERED

\$250,000 Is Said to Have Already Been Placed by Pittsburg People, With an Even Greater Amount Awaiting Takers.

That Not Only Will the Smoky City Turn Out Record-Breaking Crowds, but That the Attendance at Detroit Will Be the Largest Ever Known There, Is

ere noon today, and the Detroit manappointed would-be purchasers. Hunds of applications by telephone and graph also were refused. The demand national baseball commission, gave local club permission to place on ale Friday five thousand pavilion seats it \$1.50. Local requests for reservations have been given preference by or der of the national commission.

The advance demand indicates that all ecords for attendance at the two previous world's series here will be broken. Tiers of circus seats have been erected around the entire outfield, and it is expected that the total seating capacity at Bennett Park will be more than 20, 000. There will be no standing room available, as the circus seats occupy all the remaining space. Every effort is be ing made to prevent speculation in the tickets. Each application for the 3,000 regular reserved seats is being investigated before the tickets are issued to morrow, and only two of the pavilion

seats will be sold to each person. Tonight a dozen members of the American league champions left for New York 91. By offering the price down to those to play tomorrow against the American club in a benefit game for Sam Crane, team leaves here Thursday night for Pittsburg. Manager Jennings intends to the Amateur Athletic union. have Mullin pitch the opening game at Pittsburg Friday,

Pittsburg Tickets Cornered.

Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—It was reported to be Pittsburg club officials tonight that letic club, by two yards. The timeticket speculators were, in a measure, rehe championship games Friday and Sat. had established previously, orday, that sections of the grand stand had been bought in bulk by ticket syndicates and the tickets placed on sale at prominent cafes and eigar stores. The

cport is being investigated. It was arranged tonight that through street railway lines be established from the various downtown depots to the ball grounds for the fans expected to arrive during the day of the opening game, The hotel accommodations are already overtaxed. The advance guard of visiting fans and newspapermen arrived tonight from the East and West, It is inches-four inches higher than the best tributed to disobedience of orders. said that \$250,000 has already been previous indoor national record, placed by Pittsburgers on the result of the games, and a greater sum is said to be awaiting takers. The average bet-ting is about even, although many bets

The scores for the two days' meeting follow: Irish-American Athletic club, 69: New York Athletic club, 62: Pastime Athletic club, 25: Boston Athletic assooffering ten to seven and ten to eight ciation, 8; Maryland Athletic club, 6 have been registered.

Yesterday's National League Games. Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—Pittsburg won both tached, 5. games of a double-header with Cincinnati today, notwithstanding that Maddox

railroad here today, F. Q. Frasier of New Cincinnati ... 000012100-4 11 1 Pittsburg 100020020- 5 8 Batteries-Rowan and Konneck; Adams, Leever and Simon, Second game:

Score: Pittsburg Maddox and Simon. in the second game gave St. Louis an of Lagrange, Ills., the present Western header today.

Score: Chicago 000050010-6 18 1 match was square on the fourteenth. Batteries-Raleigh, Melter and Phelps; Pfeister and Moran. Second game: R. H. E.

St. Louis0100000003-4 6 1 ...000102000-3 5 3 Batteries-Harmon, Melter and Bliss; Hagerman and Moran, Brooklyn, Oct. 5.-The visitors rallied the tenth, and scored two runs, Brooklyn ...0000012000-3 9

Boston 1100001002-5 5 Batteries Hunter and Marshall; The standing of the teams is as fol

724 49 675 607 New York 91 Cincinnati 503 Philadelphia 480 St, Louis 54 360 353 Brooklyn 53 Boston 44 106 293

Indiana Law in the Balance. Indianapolis, Oct. 5.-The case against Manager Carr, of the Indianapolis team, States meat inspector, dwelt on the in- to test the constitutionality of the lay humanity of loading a car with large permitting Sunday baseball went to the were trampled to death by the larger an- ceived until tomorrow. Although the at New Saylor, near Des Moines, today question, preparatory to appeal,

TROTTER PICKED TO WIN

Six Heats Are Necessary to Decide the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, Baroness Virginia Capturing First Prize of \$10,000 from Czarevna in a Remarkably Close and Exciting Finish.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. &-The 8,000 per ons who attended the opening of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' as ociation this afternoon saw Barones 'irginia, from Fleming's Margrove farn at Terre Haute, Ind., driven to a hard and vell-earned victory. The winner's por on of the \$14,000 stake was \$10,000. Second money \$2,000 - went to Czarevna; third-\$1,000-to Bertha C, and ourth to Soprano, Fleming, having ominated the winner, got an additiona \$300. Czarevna was the favorite, selim or \$50, with Baroness Virginia at \$25 prano at \$25, Vito at \$12, Cap George it \$11 and the field at \$10. It took six heats, every one of which

as exciting from wire to wire, to decid Indicated by the Advance Sale the rate, the final heat producing one if the closest finishes ever seen, Baron of Reserved Seats, All of Which ess Virginia, Czarevna and Bertha oming under the wire ahead of the field Are Snatched Up Quickly. In the start of the opening heat, Cap George swerved into Al Stanley, Car George lost a wheel, and Driver Brawley was thrown out. He held to the reins. Detroit, Oct. 5 .- Every reserved seat however, and stopped the horse after beor the world's series of baseball games ing dragged fifty yards. The judges an next Monday and Tuesday was sold be- nounced a fine of \$250 each on Drivers Murphy and Nolan, the former for layrement was besieged this afternoon by ing up in the second heat and the latter ig up in the second heat and the latter Some were gotten out alive, although or a similar offense in the fourth heat. badly burned, but it is believed that The Tennessee stakes went to George thirty or more have perished. It is im-Gano, the favorite, in straight heats, possible for the reseners to approach the so heavy that Secretary McRoy, of making two wins for Driver Murphy, entrance of the mine, on account of the The 2:19 pace was unfinished. Flora heat and gas. The mine is sixty miles Coffee took two heats, and Pat Haines, north of Victoria, near the coast. Some Flying Bill and Peauty Wilkes one chambers run under the sea. The caleach. The summaries follow:

acers: seven starters-George Gano Governor Scarles Major Brino ... Best time, 2:03%. Kentucky futurity (\$14,000) for three-

ear-old trotters; ten starters-

Baroness Virginia .. 2 9 1 1 3 1 Czarevna 1 1 3 7 2 2 ...8 8 8 8 1 3 Bertha C . Best time, 2:07%, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 5.-Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C failed this after-

:02%, their time being 2:05%. FOUR RECORDS SMASHED.

Irish-American Club the Winner of the A. A. U. Indoor Meet.

noon to lower their team record of

New York, Oct. 5.-Four indoor records were smashed tonight at Madison to save any who may be living and requare Garden, in the conclusion of the annual indoor track and field meet of

The most interesting contest-the 600yard run-was won by Melvin W. Shenpard, of the Irish-American Athletic lub. In the final dash, he defeated Harry Giessing, of the New York Ath-1:153-5-was a fifth of a second better ponsible for the dearth of seats for than the national indoor record Sheppard

In winning the final heat of the 150yard dash, J. J. Eller, of the Irish-American Athletic club, made the dis- southbound passenger train on the Illinational record he made a year ago by and thirty were injured, several fatally. a fifth of a second.

R. C. Ewry, of the New York Atla letic club, made a new indoor mark of 34 feet, I inch, in three standing jumps. Central freight trains collided head-on He also holds the outdoor record-35 near here today. Engineer Tucker of the feet, 83-8 inches-for this event. W. Happenny, of Montreal, won the pole vault for height, with 11 feet, 6 was seriously injured. The wreek is at-

Montreal Athletic association, 5; Xavier Athletic association, 3; Brown Univer-St. Gregory elub, Philadelphia, 2; unat-

BRITISH PLAYERS WON.

R. H. E. All Four Defeat Americans in the Women's Golf Tournament.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.-The golf shown by the thirty-two aspirants for th women's national championship in the R. H. E. tournament now on here does not equa Cincinnati 1010101-4 8 2 expectations. Most of the entrants0102013-7 7 1 played today below their form of yes Batteries-Bushelmen and Pauxtis; terday. The four British players won in today's first match round from the St. Louis, Oct. 5.-A ninth inning rally American sisters. Miss Vida Llewellyn even break with Chicago in a double- champion, beat Miss Bishop, two up. Miss Bishop won the national title here five R. H. E. years ago. Going out one hole was the lowed an interview between the king and St. Louis 000000100-1 5 2 widest margin between them. The

> Evans Is Low Man in St. Louis. golfers in the invitation centennial gested in the budget proposals, tournament on the Glen Echo links to day, Chas, Evans, Jr., of Chicago, West ern golf champion, turned in a score 78, the lowest in the qualifying round.

AMERICAN TEAM OUTPLAYED. Football Eleven from England Wins Game at Baltimore, 13 to 0.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—The Pilgrims the company oppressed the natives. association football players from England today played the first of thre

games scheduled here, defeating the Sons of St. George, 13 to 0. YOUNG CORBETT A HAS BEEN.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- Young Corbett. o Denver, former lightweight champion, was dragged from the ring by his seconds in the fifth round tonight, after Dave

Deshler, of Cambridge, had sent the oid time champion to the floor in bad shape, KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Des Moines In Oct. 5 Donni

LOSES AT THE WIRE. MINE EXPLOSION FATAL TO MANY

Governor Dunsmir's Wellington Collery at Naniamo, Sixty Miles North of Victoria, B. C., Is the Scene of a Shocking Disaster.

Of Sixty Men Who Are Imprisoned When Fire Damp Is Ignited and Wrecks a Portion of the Workings Thirty or More Are Dead, and of Those Who Are Extricated Before Flames Force the Rescuers Back Every One Is Badly Injured.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5 .- A terrific xplosion in mine No. 3 of the Welling. on collieries at Naniamo today resultd in the imprisonment of sixty men. leries are owned by Governor Dunsmir, Tennessee stakes (\$3,600) for 2:00 of British Columbia, Over three thousand men are employed in these work-

> Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5.-It appears hat the shock of the explosion was confined to the stope wherein it occurred. All the other men escaped. The explosion was due to fire damp, the timbers on two levels at once igniting and the fire spreading with great rapidity. The people of Nanaimo were prevented from going to the shaft where the disaster courred, and only rescuers, miners and flicials are at the scene. Eight bodies had been recovered up to a late hour tonight. Twenty-five of the sixty men who were imprisoned were rescued, when he rapidly spreading fire prevented further work of the kind. The rescuers, now are making every effort to force a further entrance into the two levels affected by the explosion, in an endeavor are consumed. The fire, however, constantly gaining headway. All the men resented are badly injured.

TRAINS COLLIDE IN ILLINOIS.

Four Persons Are Killed and Thirty Are Injured, Several Fatally.

Farmer City, Ills., Oct. 5.-In a headn collision three miles south of here at 11 o'clock tonight, between a state fair special from Springfield and a tance in 154.5 seconds, bettering the nois Central, four persons were killed

Engineer Is Victim in Michigan. Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 5,-Two Michigan southbound train was killed, and Engineer Wisemiller of the northbound train

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS. Ray Lamphere, of Murder Farm Fame, Is Dying in Prison,

Indianapolis, Oct. 5 .- Ray Lamphere, convicted of arson in connection with sity, 3; Mott Haven Athletic club, 3; the burning of the house on Belle Gunness' "murder farm" at Laporte, is dying in prison in Michigan City of tuber. ulosis, according to information reaching the governor. H. L. Finley, Lamphere's brother in-law, who is seeking a sarole for the prisoner, said today when told that the board of pardons does not meet until December, "Lamphere will come home in a box before that,"

EDWARD SUMMONS ASQUITH. King of England Takes a Hand in the Controversy Over the Budget.

London, Oct. 5 .- Premier Asquith left this evening for Balmoral, where he was summoned by the king. The premier mitted the house of commons amidst the budget debate. The summons fol-Earl Cawdor, one of the influential opposition lords, and it is believed that the king's influence is being exercised to avert a grave constitutional struggle. A com-St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Of the field of 150 promise is believed to have been sug-

MISSIONARY IS ACQUITTED.

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Oct. 5,-Rev. W. H. Sheppard, the American missionary, today was acquitted on the charge of libel brought by one of the concession companies which has a monopoly on rubber gathering in the Kasaim region. Mr. Sheppard had alleged that

REGISTRATIONS FALL OFF.

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct, 5.-The figures. or the second day of the registrations. for Chevenne Standing Rock lands show falling off, but the railroads report thousands of applicants enroute. total for the two days is 10,158.

FORMER SHAH IN ODESSA. Odessa, Oct. 5.-The exiled ex-shah of

Persia arrived here today and was esorted to the villa where he will re-CHINA'S PRIME MINISTER DEAD.

Peking, China, Oct. 5 -- Chang Chi fung, grand councillor of China, died at 9:45 o'clock last night.

as good as another's.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL venient way of reaching Forestville and the dozens of camps northwest of the

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 6.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. This expert picks the Tigers; that one bridge. the Pirates. And one man's guess is just

shown that there is such a thing as a noisy welcome being too noisy.

There are many baseball fans in this and Alger county who know just what is the matter with the league, and can tell how to remedy it.

But, Speaker Cannon, Parsons doesn't want to fight. All he wants is to defeat fight he can have it, and fires a few Tammany. There's no chip on his shoulder, at least where you are concerned.

cus aspect of aviation slightingly, but sons' charges, for he says: "I do not there's money in it. The price for his know anything about their affairs in flights at New York is said to have been New York, and if there was any such \$10,000.

that part of his speechmaking that will things, without trying to take a hand outline new work for congress. 'Tis well. in things in New York. I don't believe He has already mapped out a program I ever heard of this legislation about sig that cannot be completed during his en- nature registration until now." Chairtire first administration.

President Kilgo of Dublin college told the students that he was surprised at the social sin and political immorality he found existing in the shadow of the University of Chicago. President Kilgo must have been in Chicago at the time of the McCann trial,

Having had an unrivalled opportunity to stretch their necks at Wilbur Wright's airship, as it made one of the most successful trips it has yet negotiated, the New Yorkers have now set about forgetting their celebration and settling down to the word-a-day routine.

By all signs the interest in the world's championship baseball series, expressed time for both the magnates and the

him with requests to run for mayor this being riveted together by divers. When hibitionists for taking pride in such a youngest daughter of E. D. Nelson, forited with a belief that he wouldn't have The trains will be moved by electric loco. considerable importance to his views, antine. a chance in New York this fall, in which motives. belief he is doubtless correct. Altogether there seem to be many excellent reasons why Mr. Hearst ought not to run for doubts about the legality of "oral betmayor. It is not unlikely that many ting" and of the status of the "memory diametrically opposed to those of the Mrs. Watson says that a small bottle of might have been so serious that the of those who are urging the contrary brokers," and proposes to settle these Prohibitionists. General Grant believes brandy and the carbolic acid were stand-delivered a few sharp remarks concerning course on him want another "b'rr" opened, as much as anything else.

The contrary course on him want another "b'rr" opulus of the "memory brokers" the conulus of the "memory brok

but only has in mind requesting the former open bookmaking. The crowds, was a serious mistake and aggravated, tracting parties. The young couple were instead of diminished the track instead of the contract in the contract on them. In other words, we stand with had perfected their arrangements for Prohibitionist friends it they would be and is a charming young lady, an ac letting the world into their confidence.

difference whether the council or the betting law is amply strong enough in liquors-were sold has not decreased month has been decreased. This week the the expense should properly be defrayed and a whole string of "memory brokers," by the council. Not only is the high- will afford a certain means of determinway a public one, but it is largely used. ing whether Governor Hughes is correct

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A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE city. And the drive by way of this MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) road and Forestville and east to Bancroft, to the county road, is one of the most attractive to be found near the city. Its attractiveness would be greatly enhanced by the repair of the road lead ng to the city power plant. This is an aprovement that has too long been put off and that might well be planned for in conjunction with the proposed new

Speaker Cannon is quoted at some length in regard to Herbert Parsons' At Sacramento President Taft was charge that the bill for strengthening the election fraud law was defeated b upstate Republicans in New York in re turn for support of the Cannon regime in the house by Tammany congressmen. but a careful reading of what he has to say fails to disclose anything to the point. Speaker Cannon shows wrath at Parsons, intimates that if he wants a shots at the men who made him trouble at the opening of the special session, but evidently is not in a position to talk Wilbur Wright may speak of the cir- advisedly in regard to Chairman Pardeal I know nothing about it. I've got troubles of my own right here in my The president, it is said, has completed own district, trying to take care of man Parsons, it may be noted, did not charge that Speaker Cannon knew anything of the deal. If made, as Mr. Parsons alleges, it was doubtless framed up by some of the speaker's New York friends. Perhaps former Congressman Littauer had a finger in it.

The Michigan Central railway tunnel

under the Detroit river, which is expected to be open for traffic Jan. 1, is not only a triumph but an entirely new departure in engineering. It is not a tunnel in the ordinary sense of that word. Its construction did not burrow under the great straits, called a river, that joins the lakes St. Clair and Erie, but instead a great ditch at the bottom thereof was dredged from Detroit across to the Canada shore. in attendance, is going to surpasse all In this was sunk, section by section, twin previous records. The Pittsburg grounds tubes of steel twenty-three feet in diamwould be none too large to accommodate eter and three-eighths of an inch thick, the crowds that want to see the games each 260-foot section being incased as dewere they twice their present size, and posited with a 4-foot jacket of hydraulic it is said that \$100,000 of money orders concrete, the same being poured over dent. Recently he headed a "good govand checks sent in for reservations will them from great scows through chutes ernment" parade in Chicago, in which the have to be returned. There will be a leading to the tunnel trench seventy-five Prohibitionists had the largest share, similar demand for tickets for the games feet below. These sectional tubes, cast and if the attempt to have him repri-'to be played in Detroit. It's a haymaking at a shipyard fifty miles away, were manded because he had appeared in uniplayers who will be in on the big show. plugged with wood, and sunk into posi- once been elevated to the role of a Pro- and Lieutenant Chester Shepherd, of Fort tion by the opening of valves filling them hibitionist martyr. Mr. Hearst's adherents are besieging with water, the sections, ten in number, There can be no quarrel with the Profall, but Mr. Hearst frowns on the sug- completed-and the last of these sections distinguished laborer in their cause as mer president of the First National bank gestion. In the first place Tammany has is already in place—the water will be General Grant. He is a man who bears of Ironwood. copped off his Independence league, and pumped out and the lower part bedded a renowned name, one of ability and per- Smallpox in Luce Countyif he were nominated at all it would with concrete for the reception of two sonal strength, and an officer high in have to be by petition. That would be rails. Though no engineering work of rank in the army. The Prohibitionists an expensive kind of nomination. It is the kind has ever before been anywhere ought to be proud that he identifies himsuggested that Mr. Hearst prefers to attempted, the complete success of the self so clearly with their contention as Luce county since the epidemic which husband his resources for the next gu- great undertaking, begun three years ago, to what would be good public policy. swept that district several years ago. bernatorial campaign. Also he is cred- is considered to be assured beyond doubt. At the same time, they ought to attach The Everett home is under strict quar-

ditions surrounding racing in New York have no doubt he is right. He has said, were hadly burned, Now comes Dr. Cook saying that the have of late months come to closely re- if we remember correctly, that 90 per Marriage Kept Secretpublic has a wrong impression, that he semble those that existed before Gover-cent of the offenses in the army are due. The announcement of the marriage has no idea of asking the University of nor Hughes secured the passage of the in their last analysis, to the use of liquor. Of Miss Anna Hunt and Fred Young, annoyed. But if you want relief, want for the capacity of the course of the course of the capacity of the course of the capacity Copenhagen to waive his promise that anti-betting law. The new system proved But at the same time General Grant be- which occurred at the Canadian Soo its scientists shall first inspect his data, to answer nearly all the purposes of the lieves that the abolition of the canteen nearly a year ago, has caused a mild Remedy. Sold by The People's Drug university to withhold announcement in which remained away from the track instead of diminished, the trouble in the married last November, but have kept regard to them until other scientific while betting was shut off, began to re- army attributable to liquor. bodies have also had opportunity to pass turn to them once the "memory brokers" It would reflect much credit on our The bride is the daughter of John Hunt reference to the proofs of Dr. Cook's handling wagers, and seemingly bore out willing to allow General Grant's views spected and beloved by all her associates. feat just where we are before. But the the contention of many observers of to influence theirs on this ever impor- Mr. Young is a Newberry boy who is excitement over the polar voyages is be- racetrack psychology that it's the bet, tant matter. They have abundant rea- highly thought of. He holds a position ginning to subside. When we get our not the race, that is the thing. Governor son to have confidence in him as a Pro- as baggageman on the South Shore. The minds on that world's championship ser- Hughes, however, did not conduct his hibitionist, and ought to have confidence Soo. ies we will be able to wait without im- crusade against the form that the book- in him as an army officer. When he Failed to Find Blisspatience while both Dr. Cook and Com- makers' operations took, but against the tells them one thing is bad for the armander Peary take their own time about operations themselves. He was not op- my and another is good his words should of Gladstone was tragic in many respects posed to one system of betting in favor have a little weight. Really it's a matter of comparative in- betting, and he conceives that the anti- where beer and light wines-no heavy teen, narrowly escaped death shortly aft light and power commission builds the its provisions to make all subterfuges drinking in the army but has driven the young wife appeared before Judge O. new bridge over Dead river, at the power vain. The indictment of the officers house. In either case the people's money of both the Coney Island and Brooklyn will be used. But as a matter of fact Jockey clubs, a number of police officers It affords the shortest and most con- in his view. Meanwhile, until it is settled how the courts will rule, even oral betting will likely be abandoned,

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"This sort of business went on for three months and I kept trying zinc and tar ointments and such remedies with no particular benefit. I did not know what to do, for I was fairly worn out. out. For a long time several friends kept asking me why I didn't use Cuticura and at last I thought I would. First I got the Cuticura Soap, then Cuticura Ointment and at last Cuticura Reselvent. I put the Cuticura Circums Resolvent. I put the Cuticura Ointment on at night, covering my hands with light cotton gloves. In the morning the inside of the gloves would be ing the inside of the gloves would be lined with scales, sometimes half as long as your finger, leaving nice healed places where the scales had been. In a month I was cured and have kept so now for nine months. My hands and arms are perfectly clear of all traces of eczema and I think I am well rid of it. Walter H. Cox. 16 Somerset St., Boston, Mass. Sept. 25, 1908."

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GRANT ON THE CANTEEN.

General Fred D. Grant, U. S. A., is little god for the Prohibitionists. He has been suggested as the very man for the Prohibitionist nomination for presifloated down the river, their ends being form had succeeded he would have at

particularly in regard to the thing that Took Carbolic Acidhe has made his life's work, the army.

of another, but was hostile toward all The abolition of the army canteen, Mrs. Groulx, who is a girl of but seven

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enlisted men to neighboring groggeries that sprung up like mushrooms for their accommodation when the canteen was done away with, and where they can drink what they please often in the basest of surroundings. The law secured by the Prohibitionists is a deadweight on the army, and makes for infraction of discipline and for discontent. It will only be repealed when the Prohibitionists themselves admit that it has not met their expectations. Congress is far too cowardly to repeal it against their wishes, even though believing it to be a mistake. Therefore it is desirable that the Prohibitionists note attentively the views on this subject of a man like General Grant. There is much they can learn from them.

COMMUNICATED.

o the Editor of The Mining Journal: Reading your article of recent date rela ive to the looting of the defunct Na ional bank of Ironwood, and noting that com paper has been one of the few pub ications of the upper peninsula that has had the sense of duty as a public journa to come out plainly in demanding the prosecution of all who directly or indi rectly stand responsible for this frau open confiding depositors, and because he fraud was perpetrated under the over of its "national" charter, thus in firectly also implicating the governmen itself. I take it you will not decline w words from the immediate vicinity f the wreck and where its victims ar within handy reach.

It is generally commented here that the government receiver for the de frauded depositors has at last got : nove on himself to recover some of th tolen loot from those enjoying its benefits, but the query rises louder than ver-why are not all the beneficiaries of the looting included?

In the indictment by the grand jury against the so leniently punished ex ashier, E T. Larsen, appears one coun harging him, in conspiracy with others as having taken from the bank as late is June 11, 1969 or only ten days be fore the bank was closed up for good and while the U. S. bank examiner ather, was in practical charge of the oank, its collaterals, funds, etc., \$150,000 n cash and securities. Who were these "other parties" that

stood in on this, the most conspicuous a well as pertinent item, and in the man other, more or less creoked transaction of this crocked "national" bank swindle A DEPOSITOR.

Bessemer, Mich., Oct. 2, 1909.

Upper Peninsula

Ended His Life by Shooting-Nick Anchock is dead at Wakefield logebic county, the result of shooting himself, with suicidal intent. He was aged sixty and had lived at Wakefield

Ironwood Girl to Wed-

Announcement is made that the wed-Snelling, Minn., will take place this even ing at the home of the bride's parents

Harvey Everett is ill at Soo Junction with what the physicians declare is pronounced case of smallpox. This is the first appearance of the disease in

Through mistake, Mrs. Robert Watson of Newberry took a dose of carbolic acid. While the officers believe the man's state-

the affair a profound secret until now young couple will make their home at the

The wedding day of Mrs. Henry Grouls Married the afternoon of August 30 Linden, who performed the wedding cere mony, and complained that her husband had left for parts wiknown. Her venture into the matrimonial field was not launched auspiciously. After the simple ceremony at the justice's office at Escanaba when the couple were driving to Gladstone at the Wells crossing a locomotive pulling a lone caboose struck their horse, killing it instantly. Neither the bride nor groom was hurt, but their escape was narrow

Trap-Setter Escapes Easily-It cost David Harwick, of Maple Ridge Delta county, just \$26.60 to take chance at getting a deer, Charges brought against him by William Maynard, wh narrowly escaped springing the death trap which Harwick had constructed in

the form of a set gun, were admitted the accused in Justice Linden's court a Escanaba. In the beginning the prisoner stoutly declined to admit that he was in any way implicated in the setting o the Winchester rifle which was found hidden near a turnip patch with a string attached to the trigger, but after the court had informed him that it would be better to plead guilty than to be convicted after a plea of not guilty, he admitted his crime and took his sentence. The costs in the case were \$26.60 and as several Maple Ridge citizens asked the court to be as lenient as possible, Harwick was released upon payment of the costs, a fine of \$10 being suspended.

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An interesting case will come up be

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PASTORS HOLD MEETING

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arack and Rev. W S. Smith of Trimorns

IN CHURCHES OF CALUMET.

Two New Ministers Take Pulpits-Ser-

vices at the Y. M. C. A.

Two new pastors preached their first

sermons in Calumet churches last Sun-

The religious work of the Calumet Y

TUITION IS INCREASED.

will be closed Friday because of the copper country teachers' institute.

PIONEER PASSES FROM LIFE,

Timothy B. Lynch, aged sixty-five

ears, died Monday at his home in Raym-

boultown. He was one of the pioneers

of Calumet having lived there forty five

ears. Besides his wife, several children

survive. They are Mrs. William Bille-

laux and Mrs. Patrick Dewrey of Taxa-

rack, Mrs. David Simpsen of Laurium

finnesota and Mrs Michael Culliney of

loughton. The funeral will take pine

WILL HAVE IEWISH CEMETERY.

The copper country Jews have decided

have a burial ground of their own.

the past it has been the custom to ship! free,

and a committee consisting of Herman

Daniel and Timothy at home Patrick of

of Lake Linden: vice president, Rev. .

NIGHT WATCHMAN IS ARRESTED. | FOR FCOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, George Ross Is Charged With Intent to Houghton and Hancock High School

George Ross, a night watchman employed by the Onincy Mining company, team was out yesterday afternoon for a was arrested Monday, charged with no stiff practice game against the scrubs tent to kill. He was taken before Jus- in preparation for the contest with Han set for next Monday arouning. He was Saturday will determine the copper counreleased under \$4,000 bonds. Complaint try championship, as Calumet and was made against Ross by Mrs. Hagen L'Anse were eliminated by their defeats of Quincy. Mrs. Hagen's boy is at of last Saturday. The Houghton team home, suffering from a bullet wound in is considered the best that ever repre his arm. It is alleged that the shot sented the school. Last year the boy was fired by Ross. It is said that one won the copper country championship evening last week the night watchman but went down to defeat before Es detected a number of boys taking ap canaba whea trying for the upper pen ples, and shot at them, the bullet en- insula honor. They are hoping for that tering the arm of the Hagen youngster. The wound is not a dangerous one, but hard in the hope of making a bette Its caused the boy considerable pain,

A SOMEWHAT HUMOROUS CASE,

tenberg Causes Smiles. The circuit court was occupied yester-

and is chiefly interesting be ause of the carrestness of the litigants. Mr. Stark, a year or more ago, pur-

Mr. Staark was on the stand yesterhim and a warrant was issued for hi cay morning and his testimony was most acrest. A preliminary examination was discreasing smiles in the court conducted by Justice Barkla and the room because of his carnestness and his accused was bound over for further ex desire to tell the whole stery without amination under bonds of \$500. waiting for questions from his attorney. The case was tried in this court one before without result, and this trial is Rev. H. C. Shaw Made President on appeal. The case went to the jury

In the circuit court Menday morning the case of the Village of Hubbell V Herbert S. Faer and others, constituting the old Portage Lake Gas company, was tried. The trial was brief and resulted in a judgment in favor of the village in recover the amount of a bond given by the gas company for the performance of the terms of a franchise which was not

HAD GENESIS IN CALUMET. Interesting Divorce Case Is Filed in Du-

several years, with the seenes laid in two continents, says the Duluth News-Tribune

and \$50 attorney's fees. SUPERVISORS' ANNUAL MEETING.

rate of taxatica will be determined. the Houghton county board will take ac tion on the proposition as the law is

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fice at Hancock Is Dedicated.

The annual meeting of the Copper 813,000 DEER LICENSE CLERKS.

t the Hanco k M. E. church Monday County Clerk Richardson has received track will be in before snow flies this ulted as follows: President, H. C. Shaw 1,600 deer licenses from the secretary of fall. state and is now ready to supply all H McCone of Tamarack; secretary and treasurer, Rev. Mr. Waters of Atlantic hunters. As usual, he has appointed a While the progress in the construction have heretofore been secured. number of deer license clerks in various of the Winona and King Philip will con paper on "Modern Hindranees to the parts of the county, and a list of these times under satisfactory headway it espel." This was fellowed by an in- follows: Laurium, David Armit; Calu- will be many months before the mill will eresting discussion. Three new pastors met, Sakris Silvela; Toivola, E. A. Lang; be in readiness to permit these two comwere introduced—Rey. Messrs. Sutcluff of Houghton Keast of Dollar Bay and Smith of Trimomutain. The visitors were interesting at the Scatt Hotel a The suit of K. L. Haataja for divorce from his wife, Anna Sophia Haataja, met with a warm answer from his wife warm answer from his wife. Sedweek of Calumet, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Sutchiell; Painesdaie, E. W. Kruka; Sidnaw, S. A. Waters; Kenproperties for some years to some, at the underground work is at prescribed to leave the room. The suit of K. L. Haataja for divorce from his wife, Anna Sophia Haataja, met with a warm answer from his wife. Some years to some, at the underground work is at prescribed to leave the room. The underground work is at prescribed to leave the room. Will be capacity enough for these two properties for some years to some, at the underground work is at prescribed to leave the room. We have the underground work is at prescribed to leave the room. The undergr

Mining News

LAKE COPPER GOSSIP.

Construction of the Hancock's Mill Be Started Next Spring.

found that she would not be admitted to C. J. Johnson, came from Deer Park, with its plans for the stamp mill, al onsolidated property is going ahead hough actual construction will not be Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming undertaken until next spring, writes pany are now confined to the Krarsarge preached on anti-saloon matters and the Homer A. Guck of Houghton There tormation upon which two shares are seems to be a doubt in the minds of sinking, as the result of the diamon-Calumet Baptist church Sunday morning some as to the advisability of building drilling operations which disclosed top fused, she says. Finally she came on and at the Laurium M. E. church Sun- a mill on Portage lake, at a point where per values in a number of holes, ind her own resources and went to Calimet, day evening. Captain L. A. Anderson the channel is so narrow and where the cating that the lode carried plenty of She asks \$15 a month for maintenance ducted services Sunday afternoon at are so strict as to interfere periously there are many doubters as to the vala large congregation at the Calumet the river, but it must be recognized that because of the fart that heretofore ex-M. C. A. opened Sunday afternoon with re-used many times and the bulk of the the other interests on Kewcetaw point in the use of water. The company has south of the Medera workings.

secretaries of the boards of education gravity for a period of forty years.

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he bodies of the dead to other towns to the eighteenth level, where a cross- pits will be dug and there will be for interment. The committee appoint- cut will be extended some 700 feet to shaft sinking the management decided will be called a shaft sinking the management decided will be called a shaft sinking the management decided and the committee appoints of the committee appoints of the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the management decided as the called a shaft sinking the called a shaft sinkin ed will confer with real estate dealers in No. 2 shaft. All lateral work from No ling to writ for an improved condition of regard to the purchase of a tract of I haft is confined to the West lode and the metal regret before going further everal a res near Hancock or Houghton. the results are satisfactory. The lody with this exploratory work, The cemetery question will be disposed carries fine starsp to k with some mass trend drilling work has resulted in of before anything is done in connection and barrel work. It has been uniformly complete cross section of the land, see rich from the thirteenth level down. When the Hancock company was conceived it was plarned that a shaft sunk the Quincy formation. There was some

thought given to the lodes shown in the regarding the disclosures of copper in ounces of gold, old Hancock mine but the one best het these drill cores The newly remodelled parochial school was the permanent, shaft to tap the f the parish of St. Joseph, Hancock, known values of the Quincy fermation was formally opened Monday. Solemn to be cut at a depth of about 2,700 feet. high mass was held and the school was In the sinking of this claft other todes blessed by Rev. Father Glaser, pastor of have been cut and the stope ground de-St. Joseph's church. There are eight veloped is all valuable, an additional aslarge class rooms and a corps of seven set of the company. What is known as the teachers, sisters of St. Joseph convent. West lode No 2 has not been opened as The building is a fine structure, with a extensively as the other and it noes not frontage of eighty-six feet on Quincy varry as good values. The big No. 2 street. It is brick-veneered and shaft is now down 2.006 teet and is sink has a stone basement. There is a large ing rapidly. The shart is one of the issembly room on the third floor. Its best in the country. It has five ompartlimensions are eighty-five by twenty-six ments and will be able to handle 4,000 feet. The hall has a large stage, and fons of sock per day when working to there are dressing rooms and a kitchen. Rebuilding the school was a work costing level is concreted as will be all lower stations, illustrating the permanent with which the sailt work is being done Grading for the railway spur to the

shaft was started last week and thi

cave Calumet in the near future for of good fair copper rock has been bleek. management. Almeek is now making lode is called "very rich." Pittslurg, where he will make his heads od out and is ready for stoping at the copper for less than eight cents a pound, gearters. Dr. Grahek has been in Calu. Winona. The two shafts, Nos. 3 and 1, not including construction. met two years and has made a great have been comed to a depth of 1,500 many friends there. He graduated from feet. Friends of the Wincha state that Northwestern University in 1907. For a all of this stoping ground will show cop ear he was connected with the Tam- per which will give a net return of rack Mining company's medical departs eighteen pounds to the ton in refine product, but this figure is perhaps a lit the enthusiastic and if afteen pounds is the net result, it ought to be more than satisfactory to the shareholders of

the company,
It must be said in all credit to the cresig t of the management that the expectation of improvement in the lower levels of the the mine has been warranted, for the showing in copper contents is much conter in the lateral extension at a depth of 1,506 feet than it was at the upper levels. There is little doubt that this insprovement will continue with greater depth.

All operations at the Kewcenaw comand her husband refused to receive her. of the Swedish Salvation Army con-government regulations of the channel good looking copper at this point. While Copper City. In the morning he preached with any general deposit of tailings in was which will be shown in the shalts. Swedish Mission church. Rev. S. G. Har- the company does not figure on building ploratory operations for the same lode ger is expected to arrive in Calumet rice nill directly on the lake shore, but at this point in Keweenaw have been in the near future to take charge of the some distance back and the water that masuccessful, the work in this instance is pumped from the lake for washing ought to be of immense value, not only good sign, purposes in the mill will be used and to the Kewe naw company but also to will submit their tax rolls, and after two meetings, one for boys, in charge of tailings will be deposited on the shores. As a matter of fact previous efforts in the assessments have been equalized the rate of taxation will be determined.

State Bays' Secretary J. A. Van Dis of the lake, but some distance back. By search of the Kearsarge lode have been rate of taxation will be determined. A new state law makes it optional charge of Rev. J. S. Gould of Hancock, the water used will have to be fresh were certainly not conclusive in showing

The secretary of the school board of land enough under control to give it At the Medora all operations have Calumet District No. 1 has notified the space for the deposit of the sand by been suspended, as the underground conditions did not improve with further exof the several townships which send Operations at the mine continue to ploratory efforts and the mill test last The leached copper zone in the west pupils to the Calumet High school that be successful. The winze on No. 3 spring showed con besidely that the cop D. R. Hughes of Duluth agent for the hereafter the charges for tuition will be Hancock lode has reached the sixteenth per contents of this lode were not strong United States fisheries and batcheries in 860 per annum. The rate formerly was level and drifting has started simultane- enough to warrant a continuation of

or womanhood. S.S.S. is the very best remedy for Scrofula. It goes

down to the bottom of the trouble, and cleanses the circulation of all scrofulous matter. It supplies the weak, diseased blood with strength

and the muchinery removed. The Medora now stands as a menument who will be put on display for southern dichigan legislators when they next isit this section and are figuring on ixing copper mines on the basis of their esses and not their failures. dedera workings represent an expendi-ure which could be estimated at coso \$1,000,000 if not more than that, all n the hope and expectation of securing copper values that it would pay to mine and with no net results. Such encnous outlays, based on the best o cological and u ining intermation ob ainalle, illustrate the precariousness of the corper mining industry in northers Michigan, a view of the stuation which s rarely snewn to visitors but which i quite apparent always to people in this

Copper Range.

The discontinuance of the diamon-

rill exploratory work which the Coppe

ange Consolidated company has been anducting for the past year does see can, as intimated in some published ports, that these operations have been successful. The land so drifted was stioned from the St. Mary's Miners nd company, on terms which provid mutual and co-operative interests in e future development of any of the rmations shown in the diamond drill g and the terms of the option are very ineral with regard to the time limit or the commencement and continuous such work. For the present no tes complete cross section of the land, sev ions 7 and 8. The Atlantic lode was lodes between the Atlanti: and the Bal

The Calumet & Heela people are sinktion have been most satisfactory. Under the old management the show-

Ahmeek

Some idea of the immense possibilities al units can be added at any time, such extent that by the first of the year there days created some unersiness among the her parents. They were notified and two at urits can be added at any time, such extent that by the first of the vent there improvements may be warranted by the will be openings sufficient to maintain holders of the stock, but during this per sisters went to Escanaba. They were the stamp mill capacity for a period of riod there has been no pressure to sell met at the station by the girl's former Dr. Joseph Z. Grahek of Calumet, who was last week elected supreme playsician of the National Croatian society, will leave Calumet in the near future for of good far course rock by

La Salla.

While it is possible for La Salle to become a producer of copper in the near future, it aust be remembered that the production must necessarily be limited. or there is but the one shaft at the Te cumselt mine which can handle only 300 cas but one narrow skipway. However, there is at least 20,000 tons of rock length. here it will be comparatively easy for the Tecuresen to keep one mill head working on a fairly good looking grade t rock. It is reported that the rock will the Centennial-Allouez mill, although i get these in readiness for work.

Laurium, orty-live feet in the bedrock and the ermation has been exceptionally good a uniform distribution of the copper mer, was run over and killed by a freight I have had attacks of backache. Hearing

YUMA.

Copper company, according to the last report of Superintendent Henderson, datfrom the lake. This plan is something lack of copper in the lode in northern ed Sept. 23, was 221 feet in depth, with imilar to that outlined for the Winona Keweenaw county. The point of attack the conditions practically unchanged, No and the young man was terribly injured. Remember the name-Doan's-and and King Philip to bring about economy of the Kewsenaw company is one mile work has been done for several weeks in He sustained a compound fracture of take no other. the east winze, which at a depth of twelve feet averaged 1.1 per cent copper -too low a value to be workable, but indicative of better values at depth. oughly exidized and gives promise giving good ore at a little greater depti the Northwest, is here to gather spawn of whitefish and trout. The spawn will that \$40 did not cover the expense per the seventeenth level and then extended abandoned entirely, the pamps pulled west winze, where the best ore has been leveloped, the formation has taken S.S. THE CURE FOR SCROFULA teeper dip and the ore has widened ith some narrow streaks of chalcocite owing in the bottom. The west winze a depth of fifty-seven feet is 4x6 teet in size and at a depth of eighteen feet averaged about 2 per cent copper, with a footwall pay-streak 7 per cent cre, which, at greater The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged glands of the neck, th, has mineralized the entire witth sores and ulcers on the body, skin affections, catarrhal troubles, weak eyes, and general poor health. The inherited poison, transmitted through f the wirze, the bottom of the winze veraging 5.5 per cent copper. Three the blood, pollutes and weakens this fluid, and in place of its nutritive ts of samples received at the compa qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter, which saps the vitality of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint, ny's Houghton office, assayed by Profesor F. B. Wilson of the Michigan Colhave spent their childhood in constant physical suffering, and grown to ege of Mines, gave returns as follows: manhood or womanhood handicapped by ill health and stunted growth, No. 1, copper 12.74 per cent, gold .94 and perhaps later some disease of the bones or joints developed. S.S.S., unce silver .87 omee per ton: No. 2. given in their early life, would have prevented this. It would have opper 12.29 per cent; No. 3, copper cleansed and purified the blood of the taint, nourished and stengthened L53 per cent. their systems, and assisted each to grow into strong, healthful manhood

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adjoining the Butte Balaklava mine on when the accident occurred. ng 'n No. 2 shaft of the Superior and the east, has cut two fine veins, one in the operations are now well under way. The shaft and the other on the 250 conto work beretofore has been done at level. The latter is a large vein tull of this shaft since the Columet & Heela first-class ore in the crossent. No driftpeople took hold of the Superior, all ing has been done on it. The shuft is operations being confined to No. 1 shaft now down over 500 feet. All indications where results in the Baltic forma, are that Anaconda will develop another copper mine in the Right Bower.

The Old Dominion output for Septemings at No. 2 were far from satisfactory her of 2,672,000 pounds would indicute Lateral openings were meager and not carnings for the month of about \$50,000, allowing a 10%-cent cost and at the county clerk's office at Escanaba It is believed that this shart is in the 12% cents received for the month's out- with a man apparently old enough to be est Polici lode and the sinking will be put and figuring on 2,500,000 pounds as her father. The man asked for a license, ontinned for at least three teet more the production for Old Dominion ores but when the clerk learned that the con-Preparations have also been made for an increase in the mill rock tennage of that the smelter is no longer treating have apparent the Atlantic mill and the Black Warrior over which in the fore further lateral openings are made. The falling off in the mouth's production the No. 1 shaft to the Atlantic mill and the Black Warrior ores, which in the some changes in the mill have been returning 30,100 pounds The county clerk took them before Judge some changes in the null have been past have been returning section plant for comparison of copper per month. These ores, howout better results from the rock than have heretofore been secured.

The county cierk took them before budge Yelland, where the girl answered the judge's questions in an honest, cleancut, intelligent manner. Her would be however, have no fluxing material and there has been practically no profit in

Upper Peninsula

Big Cedar Pole Is Shipped-

The longest pole ever shipped out of ons of reck per day at the outside as it the National Pole company's yard at L'Anse, as far as any one can remember, the big Treumsch stockpile can by was sent out the past week. It was called upon for rok tennage and as a beauty and measured eighty feet in

Assaulted by Son-in-Law-

A serious affray took place at Palatka, ed by a sensation of sealding. The back is a result of which William Lemon nar. aches constantly, headaches and dizzy rowly escaped being killed by his son-in- spells may occur and the victim is often law, Floyd Sharrard, says the Iron River | weighed down by a feeling of languor yould take from sixty to ninety days to Reporter. The old man and young man and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and man had a few words, and the young there is danger of dropsy, Bright's Disman, not realizing what he was doing, ease, or diabetes. Any one of these picked up a rock and struck his father. symptoms is warning enough to begin The new Laurium shaft sinking in the in-law on the side of the head, inflicting treating the kidneys at once. Delay of errarge lole entinues to carry a a dangerous wound. Lemon was taken ten proves fatal, ery good looking copper formation as to Mercy hospital, where he is still con- You can use no better remedy than fined. There are hopes of his recovery, Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Marquette

Railroad Accident Is Fatal-

clast was put in the bedrock. There is a former well known resident of Besse my kidneys have given me trouble and through the vein rock with all the char- train near Dunham while riding between good reports of Doan's Kidney Pills, I referistics of the Kearsarge formation two freight cars. He fell between the decided to try them and sent to the at its very lest. There are no evidences cars and both of his legs were cut off. Stafford Drug Co. for a box. In a short of mass copper, which is considered a Will McCaushen, a brakeman, also was time I felt better and am now in good seriously injured in an accident on the health. I also know of others who have Soo road. He was standing on the rear used this remedy and the results have end of the caboose with another brake- always been of the best. You are welriding crashed into a string of ore cars dorses Doan's Kidney Pills very highly. The caboose was smashed into kindling sole agents for the United States.

Leclosed in the drill cores and all the copper and silver, and since April for both of his legs, and his head was quite gold. The bullion preduction was 1.927 badly bruised. He was taken to an fronin this territory would ultimately reach the lode have been perforated. The man- tens, containing 3,845,000 pounds of cop | wood hospital, where he is getting along agement is not giving out information per, 78.820 ounces of silver and 510 as well as could be expected. McCaushen is only eighteen years of age, and his The Anaconda company, which is sink- home is at Ashland, He had been emng a shatt on the Right Bower claim, ployed as a brakeman only four days

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Misfit Marriage Frustrated-

County Judge Yelland and County Clerk John Semer of Escanaba, the seventeenyear-old daughter of a respectable Michigan family has been stopped from marrying a man, a carpenter, many years her senior in age, though many years her junior in intellect. The other afternoon, a little slip of a girl, clad in a dress reaching parely to her shoe tops, called band, with a silly smile, announced him-The cutting of the lode on the lifth self as willing to commit perjury if he which the Ahmeek is holding out for the level by the Lake Copper company is could be married in Delta county. The en. She could give no reason for her rash act, other than the man attracted her for the time being, and she was the happiest girl in the world when she returned

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Suit of Herman Stark vs. Arne & Rut-

day with the suit of Herman Stark of Hancock vs Arne & Ruttenberg of Calumet. It is a somewhat involved matter

chased a portion of the stock of the man was arrested last week by Deputy old Ryan Estate store in Hancock. He Sheriff O'Brien, accused of forging the says he hired Isidore Gittler to help him name of Matt Cernic. It seems that se'l the goods. Gittler says he was a about ten days ago a man, now allege partner in the enterprise. In any event, to be Kozzman, presented himself at the he collected money from the sale of office of the Mohawk Mining compan some of the goods to other merchants with the pay check of Matt Cernic, and and Arne & Ruttenberg claim that they received the check due Cernic. This h paid him \$309, the amount of the bill cashed at the bank in Mohawk. When parchased by them from the stock, Mr. Cernic called at the office for his check Stark claims that Gittler had no right he was informed that it had already to collect and, furthermore, that he been paid out. Cernic proceeded to warn dees not believe that Aine & Rutten berg paid a cent to Gittler, but are try-

to defraud him of the whole bill.

the sum of \$1,000. The village sued to Rev. E. L. Hewson of Peinesdale read

luth District Court.

in the Duluth district court. Haataja alleges desertion as his grounds for divorce. His wife, in asking that his petition be denied and that she be granttition be denied and that she be granted separate maintenance, tells a story of cruelty and abuse extending over W. E. Marvin of Hancock, Rev. Mr.

Haataja's complaint sets forth that Haataja's complaint sets forth that they were married at Helsingfors, Fin-Shaw of Lake Linden, Rev. P. Magahay land, in November, 1903, and that his of Mohawk, Rev. J. H. McCane of Tamwife deserted him in 1905. He says he is thirty-seven years old and she is thirty-eight. Mrs. Haataja's answer is by far the more sensational of the two papers. After setting forth that both she and her husband are thirty-six years old and that they were married at Hel singfors Oct. 11, 1903, she launches forth into a story of abuse. During the first year of her married life, she says, she was subjected to cruel and inhuman day. They are the Rev. A. Erickson, of reatment by her husband. Feb. 2. the Norwegian M. E. church, and Rev. 1904, she gave birth to a girl baby, whose Axel Strom of the Swedish M. E. church. eves were defective. Oct. 28, 1904, she Rev. Mr. Strom arrived late last says her husband left for the United week from Republic to succeed Rev. K. States, after promising to send for Selin, who has gone to Marinette, Wis. her when he had established himself. She Rev. Mr. Erickson, who succeeds Rev. this country on account of the condition | Wis. of the baby's eyes. The child lived four years, and after her death, Mrs. Haataja says, she wrote her husband asking work of the Anti-Saloon league at the that he send her a ticket, but he re-

An important session of the Houghton county board of supervisors will be held next Monday morning. It will be the Baptist church. annual meeting, the commencement of the county's fiscal year. The supervisors with the board to name a county de Both meetings were well attended. pository, a bank in which the county's funds must be kept. It is not believed

be shipped to the Duitth hatchery. Mr. be shipped to the Duitth hatchery. Mr. pupil. The high school was reopened Hughes is being assisted in his work. Monday, after being closed since Thursby Jerry Lamerand. day evening for fumigation. The school

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. , 52 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 63. faximum, 74 degrees: minimum, 51.

The G. I. A, to B. of L. E. will meet Keough's Hall at 2:30 this afternoon. The members of Morse Hose company re planning to give a big dancing party hanks iving eve

Mrs. John Gammie left Sunday for the opper country, where she will visit for week or ten days.

The ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H.

Mrs. Howard W. Longyear, of Detroic pped off in Marquette yesterday, on way home from the fluron Mountain

J. B. Van Evera returned yesterday rom Salt Lake City, where he is inter-ested in the Consolidated Chief mining The Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

iety will meet with Mrs. H. J. Lob-Mrs. Henry Russell successfully underent an operation at St. Luke's hos-

pital vesterday, and was resting easily Mrs. J. M. Longyear returned to Brookline, Mass., vesterday, after having pent some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. F. W. Mahon and sons Edward and Elwood, of Bluff street, left this morning for a three weeks' visit in took the marine editor of the Leader outhern Michigan,

John Symons, of 416 West Crescent treet, was given a surprise party by a ompany of his friends last evening. The

ccasion was a most happy one. Mr. McGibeny, representing the Woolex tailored garment, is advertised to be it J. H. Foster Co.'s store today. He vill have a full line on exhibition. Will Marshall, business manager for

TUrbano's Italian band, which will apear at the opera house next week Thursday night, was in the city yeste r

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Begole leave this evening for ten days' motoring trip, with Mr. Ball's orty eight horsepower Winton, through cutral Wisconsin, plinois and Mi higan. A band of gypsies strayed into Maryesterday morning, re informed by the marshal that they ere not welcome guests and that it

ould be best to move on, which they a yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs larter H. Harrison, of Chicago, who has pent the summer at the Huron Moun

ain club. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and amily returned to Chicago last evening. work yesterday, pending an adjust wish to go aboard them nt of certain demands they made o

nickly adjusted and the usual crew was t work last night. The delay in opera- Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports ions at the dock was immaterial. Not Candidate for Governor-Fred W orbett, the Prohibitionist lecturer who now making a tour of the upper penlea that has gotten abroad that he is possible candidate for governor on the

erve by his field work. nal team will line up as follows: Cen- Elba, Beaverton, Hutchinson, 8:20. er, Finlay; guards, Windoft, Mullaly

nd Liberty; tackles, Stewart and Mc kerrighan; ends, Pendill and Wheeler arter, Frazier or McCarthy; halves. Will See the Big Games-Gene Sulli-

ifton, will leave for the East this afnoon, bound for Pittsburg and Dend this will be the third year that he s witnessed the world's series. He ab Weiser, of the Marquette ball team, be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 19.

Captain Barry Transferred-Captain DIED FROM ACUTE ALCOHOLISM. orge Barry, of the Marquette Salvaon Army, has received word that he

Joseph Donckers Hurt-Joseph Donck-

set for today, may be adjourned for a few days. The hearing will be called at 9 o'clock this morning before Circuit Court Commissioner George P. Brown, but it is rumored that Mr. Libby's ating from 3 o'clock till 4:30. Four good torneys will ask that the investigation prizes for the kids. General admission be postponed for a short time,

Funeral Largely Attended-The funer al of Gad Smith, held at his late Arch street residence at 3 o'clock yesterday fternoon, was largely attended and il floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. The members of the G. A. R. at ended the funeral in a body, as did the Marquette city bar. The service at the nouse was a simple one, the Rev. J. M. Rogers officiating. Interment was Park cemetery, the following being a ive pall bearers: W. W. Osband, E. W. MacPherran, W. S. Hill, R. W. Boy er, H. R. Harris, Geo. P. McCallum, J. D. Mangum and H. C. Davis. The honorary pell bearers were M. M. Duneau D. W. Powell, Alex Maitland, F. A less. Call up F. B. Spear & Sons, Bell, Charles Schaffer, Captain C. D.

Blanchard, R. C. Flannigan, W. A. Jel son, F. M. Moore, A. B. Eldredge, Judge Kelsey, Thomas Wells, W. H. Johnston James Russell and S. S. Ormsbee,

Sailors Get More Pay-Since the first of the month, those bandling the hundreds of steamers on the Great Lakes are receiving higher wages. The scale of the Lake Carriers association is follewed by al! the vessel owners. The advance in the scale ranges from \$3.50 to \$15 per month. The firemen, oilers watertenders, wheelsmen and lookouts who have been getting \$50 per wonth are low getting \$65. The ordinary seaman gets \$40 per menth instead of \$30. The wages of second cooks and waiters ad anced from \$34 to \$37.50 per month Porters who have been getting \$28 will e paid at the rate of \$35 per month. Able bedied seamen on barges get an dvance of \$15 per month and they will receive \$65 from Oct. 1 until the clowill meet tonight in Keough's Hall. A of navigation, The wages of all other men on the boats are fixed for the suli easen and ne change has been made. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

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Captain C. A. Anderson, of the Ish peming, who is justly proud of his ship through her recently. It was really sur prising to note the extreme cleanlines of everything aboard this ship. The in terior had the appearance of a boa that had been recently painted and renovated. There was a noticeable ab sence of rust, and everything aboard bore that polished and scrubbed ap pearance characteristic of Uncle Sam's

"How do you account for this absence rust, captain?" was asked. "We simply dare not let anything rust aboard the ships of this fleet, for Mr. Sheadle is liable to come down here any time and raise the 'old Ned' if he finds any rust around," replied Captain Anderson. "He is a stickler for having everything neat and clean, and knowing this we all make it a point to keep things so.'

The quarters for officers and men aboard the Ishpeming are arranged with a view to comfort and convenience. The smallest details in the matter of accommodations are not overlooked in the hip's equipment. All the saips of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company carry an chor buoys, which are put out to mark that there can be no danger of losing anchor. The buoys are painted red. Th "Cliffs" boats also hoist a private signa on entering port, and this facilitates all Labor Trouble Quickly Settled-The locating of the company's snips by pe aployes at the L. S. & I. dock knocked sons connected with the company who

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Supericr.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 5,-The boats whose names are here ap ada, says there is no ground for the pended have passed the canais the pretwenty-four hours, bound for ports or Lake Superior: Grammar, Frick, Butler, rohibition ticket. He has no intention Bickerdike, midnight; Sultana, 3 a. m. 10 p. m.; Joshua Rhodes, 11; Gates even seeking the nomination. He has Nottingham, 10:30; Helena, 12:30 p. m. o personal ambition he is seeking to Goulder, 1:30; Carter, 2; Charles Warner, Eriesson, Marsala, 3; Miller, Anna Normal vs. High School-There will be Minch, Jenkins, Corona, 4:30; Nettle football game at the Guild Hall field ton, 6; North Lake, Armour, Manola 4:30 this afternoon between the Nor- and whaleback, 6:30; Hecker, Antrim, al and high school elevens. The Nor- 7:30; Ishpeming, Pioneer, Chattanooga

CHERRY CREEK GRANGE.

Deputy John Wilde organized a grang lenghens, Richardson and Brotherton; in the Cherry Creek settlement, Choco lay township, Saturday evening, Oct. 2 with the following officers: Master in, son of Landlord Dan Sullivan of the Ernest Dell; overseer, Clinton King lecturer, Eva King; steward, Alber Gentz; assistant steward. Charle oit to see the championship baseball Briggs; lady assistant steward, Mrs. W omes. He is a dyed-in-the-wool fan. Briggs; chaplain, Edward Roberts; treas urer, August Gentz; secretary, Cliffor Bordeau; gate keeper, H. Zintman; Cere l attend every game that is played. Eva Dell; Pomona, Mrs. A. Gentz; Flor Mrs. W. Zintman. The next meeting w

The body of the man found in the to be transferred to another field, woods near the Methodist parsonage a and will leave for Minneapolis Friday to Trenary. Alger county, it was deter attend the annual fall congress of the mined by Dr. T. W. Scholtes, coroner, wa He does not yet know where he that of Wm. Whitehaus, who died from vill be sent or who his successor in this acute alcoholism. The unfortunate v ty will be. A farewell social will be tim of his own appetite was about fift, ld at the barracks this evening, to years of age. On the day he died he has hich the public is invited; admission, been drinking heavily. Before the even ing service at the al, E, church a num ber of men heard a person groaning back son of Mrs Louis Don kers, of this of the parsonage, but believing some y, was seriously injured at Green Bay was there getting rid of a jag they pa esterday and is now at a hospital in no further attention to the occurrent nat city in a critical condition. Donek- until after church, when they found a rs was firing on a locamotive, and while tody. Whitehaus is spoken of by sticking his head out of the cab was neighbors as a hard working man. struck by a box ear en a siding. His wife and three children survive him. A nother and Fred Donekers left for Green the home of a man named Kampine lay last evering. The unfortunate about two miles from Chatham the deac ong man lived in Marquette up to lody of Kustaa Klicala was found of bed. For about a week before his death May Be Postponed—The investigation of Supervisor Libby's administration of the affairs of West Branch township, which has been ordered by Governor Warner, and the date of which has been for the work before that the had gene to Kampinen's and asked a night's lodging. He was about forty years old and leaves a family in Finland.

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formed at the navy department for a C.Pacific creorganization of the battleship fleet next spring, by which the Wisconsin, the C.&G. W. will be detached and replaced by the new lettleships the North Debate the Wish battleships the North Dakota, the Michigan, the South Carolina and the Delaware. The efficiency of the fleet will be considerably improved by the presence of M. K. & T. 4014 the four latest type vessels, and there is enewed talk in naval circles of another he navy yards after their record target of the stock market:

tion as those of the other vessels, kota, the Michigan, the South Carolina chases on this break. and the Delaware, will be ready for ser-

vice with the fleet early next spring. Adv...... 6
Arc...... 434@ 4% resent plans are to have the Michigan Arc

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The Michigan will be the first all big gun ship to join the fleet, this vessel having eight 12-inch guns in pairs in two turrets forward, one at a higher elevation than the other, and two turrets aft, similarly placed, all on central line. The South Carolina is a sister ship to the Michigan. The Delaware and the North Dakota have ten 12-inch guns in pairs in five turrets, all on central line placed. Mich. 104:60 10% M Washington Sts. hips, firing over the two after turrets. The Ohio and the Missouri have four 2-inch guns, model 1899. The New Jer-sey has only four 12-inch guns, and the Shannon... per lb.8¢ ey has only four 12-inch guns, and the four 13-inch rifles of the Wisconsin have not always proved as effective at long range as the 12-inch.

POTASH WAR COMING?

This Foreshadowed, It Is Said, by Disruption or the Syndicate Agreement.

New York, Oct. 5.—Official notification f the disruption of the famous potash yndicate, which for the past twenty years has enjoyed a monopoly of the potash-producing industry of the world, has pint bottles20¢ been received in this city by the German Kali Works, the agents of the syndicate or the United States. The break in the indicate is caused by the elimination of he Sollstedt and Ascheraleben mines con-Einigkeit mine controlled by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, an American concern. It is charged against the managers of these three properties that a few minutes after midnight of June 20 last, at which time the syndicate agreement for 1909 expired, they made a umber of sales of their product to American consumers, That this move foreshadows a rate war and the whole ale cutting of prices was made evident by the issuance today of a circular in today again was which A. Vegel, general manager, to the Metal exchange, although the prices w the trade that the new syndicate "will a shade higher on the average.

per lb.5¢ HUSBAND FINDS WIFE DEAD California Apricots in Syrup, New York, Oct. 5 .- Max Slovich of Michigan Plums in Syrup, ansing, Mich., in response to a message hat his wife was dangerously ill, ar-rived today, only to learn that Mrs Best Holland Herring, all Slovich's body had just been found at he foot of a bluff overlooking East riv Milkers, per keg . 90¢, \$1.00 r. It is believed that the woman got Dill Pickles10¢ out of bed in a delirium of fever, and walked over the bluff to her death. Mason Pint Fruit Jars,

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent New York yesterday telegraphed as

The stock list was unsettled through out today's session. A well organized bear clique attacked prices shortly after the opening, causing a severe decline with quite a few stop orders being un-covered, and the pressure continued throughout the session The advance in call money rates to six per cent frightened the holders and induced liquids tion, and at the close the sentiment wa bearish, with the feeling general that the list would suffer further attacks We would continue to advise caution until the meney market is more se

The final quotations follow:

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Bos.on yesterday, Paine ng cruise when the ships come from Webber & Co. had the following to say

practice near Guantanamo early next "All kinds of rumors regarding Stee common were floating around today Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, com- Some stories reported that the compa ander in chief of the fleet, will be at the ny has purchased one million shares of avy department soon to talk over the the stock and would retire it. Other eet's program with Rear Admiral Pot- reported a bond issue on the Gary plant er, chief of the bureau of navigation, with valuable rights for the stockhold and Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, ers. The market for the stock was The Wisconsin, the Ohio, the New Jersey nervous all day, and toward the close and the Missouri are to be detached be- ran off sharply, with the closing prices ause they are the oldest type of vessels the lowest for the cay. The local cop in the fleet, and partly because their boil- pers showed more liquidation than t ers and engines are not in as fit condi- some time past, and especially Coppe Range and North Butte. We believe in The new battleships, the North Da. the future of the market and advise pur

> The closing prices at Boston were: Corbin..... 5½@ 6½ Cal. & Cor.. 35 @ 55 Indiana 54 0 6 LaRose 7, 690 7, 81 Live Oak 74 8 Nev. Utah 1, 690 14 Ohio Cop 4, 440 4, 56

Victoria 3 404 4 The number of shares sold during the lay were as follows: Cum. Ely... Davis Daly

Copper Metal Prices. offer very low prices for the shipment of ness was reported. All positions closed at 12.50@ 12.65. The pot quoted at \$58, 7s, 6d and futur tons of spot and 1,200 tons of future

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

at 12.75@13 and casting at 12.62%

Chicago, Oct. 5.-An active milling de quotations showing net gains of %6 o 1@1%. The sales of cash wheat h were sufficiently high to prompt libera ree of all cost to every one who uses it bidders for that delivery. The marke also was bullishly affected by a reporte breaking out of cholera in northwester act no promises and put no one under Russia, and the improved foreign deman for Manitoba wheat was ascribed to the ere where you live, and our reputation world's visible supply, amounting to should be sufficient assurance of the 250,000 bushels, as outlined in Brad street's weekly statement, was the prin cipal bearish factor, but it had little e fect. The December opened at 99% 100; highest, 1011/s; lowest, 901/s; Corn-A light

oon gave way to a much firmer feeling the digestive organs, promote a healthy grain by Eastern shippers was largel responsible for the strength manifested The close was firm, 1/4 to 3/6/21 highe The December opened at 56% to 3 similation, and promote nutrition. Three bighest, 57%; lowest, 56%; closing, 57

greater part of the day, owing to sell by influential cash interests. The bul in wheat brought out some covering l

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39%; lowest, 38% @38%; closing, 39%. HIGH COTTON MAY

UPSET OLD PRECEDENT It Is Generally Low When Food Is Up, but Conditions Appear About to Be Reversed This Time -New Trader's Personality Has a Bearing on the Market.

New York, Oct. 5,-,-It is one of the proverbs, or apothegms, to which those who each year gain their incomes, or add to their fortunes, by the harvesting and marketing of cotton pay heed, that when prices for meat and other food products are high then prices for cotton are low. But this year we may see both goods, That is the opinion of some who are familiar with market conditions, and it is a subject about which many who do that we are to have a great shortage of project impossible to consumate. are to have high prices for food products culture. and high prices for cotton goods, then For the farmers of the South, and ness, second only to Whitney's gin. Begole..... 2460 3 and high prices for cotton goods, then Chief Cons. 1460 1.56 another of the paradoxes which have therefore ultimately for general business. The best judges are of the opin Carmen... 1460 1.58 been so frequent in our modern business. Carmen ... 1460 185 been so frequent in our modern business been so frequent in our modern business conditions, the prospect of receive that the time is many years distant ones conditions, or another of the many relief conditions.

5% 6 6 44 which are just now of especial interest. to see that if present prices are main. Foster.... 45 & 50
Gold Cons... 6150 6.69
Gold Cons... 3780 4
Gold Cons... 3780 78
Indiana... 5840 6
I two others had earlier done with wheat. pear in the harvesting of cotton. Ap

Superior Copper... 140 men of the greatest experience as cot claimed by those who know of it, and can be monopolized or brought complete- duce the cost of harvesting cotton, pos-

terday's final figures. The December ly under one control. Therefore, it is sibly, by as much as \$200,000,000, This opened at 38% to 39; highest, 39% @ presumed that much of the speculation apparatus is not to be promoted, nor are now under way is based upon sincere the securities representing it to be ofjudgment on the one hand that there is fered to the public. It is held within a short cotton crop, and that there are the control of a very close group, some to be high prices, and on the other hand members of which are men of financial hat there is to be no great shortage, authority. It is an apparatus which, like and that prices are even now much many of the greater inventions of these righer than they should be. Upon this times, is all the more marvellous beissue men are willing to wager money, cause of its simplicity. The mechanical their success or defeat to be determined principle upon which it operates is far prices that obtain hereafter. For simpler than that involving the harthe American people as a whole a vesting machine, and if it does what uestion of greater importance is the those who control it believe it will do, a

sumption of cotton at the most, We their capacity.

There are two aspects of the situation vest the cotton, and if that figure be learned that certain economic

In all probability in the course of a attempt of Mr. Sully to do with cotton year or two an enconomic factor of al. years. The best judges, since they are the paratus has been perfected, so it i ton merchants, are of the opinion that today this was admitted by some of the portant American staple commodities, it to be very probable, which may re- men's manicuring. Bell 'phone 61.

elation of the cotton crop to general single machine will be able to pick 7,000 business, and to the foreign exchange pounds of ripe cotton a day, thereby market. Some of the experts now figure doing the work of thirty-five negro that the alleged shortage of 2,000,000 hands, assuming that these negroes be bales represents only two months' con- plantation hands worked to the best of

are to discover in the course of a few | Since Whitney invented the cotton gin weeks whether there is to be a short- inventive genius has been much occuage of anything like that figure, or pied in perfecting apparatus which will whether the cotton plantations are to collect the ripened cotton without inhigh prices for food and for cotton yield this year between 12,000,000 and juring the blooms, or incomplete bolls. 13,000,000 bales. It is observed that And so many have been the failures among those who are not persuaded that some inventors have deemed the business in the financial districts are cotton is the secretary of agriculture, country will know in the course of a discussing with even greater interest Mr. Wilson, whereas others, who in the year or two whether this new apparatus than the movement in the securities past have been fairly good authorities, is to do everything which those who market. If it should happen that we do not agree with the secretary of agriit will prove a factor in the cotton busi-

ness conditions, the prospect of receiv. that the time is many years distant cent ignorings of precedents well estable cotton, is of course, alluring. The exlable to furnish cotton enough for our lished in our business career, will have perts figure that it costs on the aver- domestic market, with a large surplus age about eight cents a pound to har. also for export. It is beginning to be of it to our general business situation of many millions of dollars paid for the a dollar a bushel. If, therefore, any and especially to our international finan- harvest of the year. Of course, there is considerable number of farmers devote advent of Mr. Patten into the New ity, and beyond that arises the doubtful itself will lead to such diminution of violent disturbances caused by the Sully for them. On the other hand, if the of the opinion that if President Taft ility to fertility will of itself solve the problem of our wheat supply for many

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Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

TRAIN HITS AND **UPSETS STREET CAR**

RAILS WERE SO WET THAT MO-TORMAN COULD NOT STOP CAR ON THE PINE STREET GRADE, NEAR THE L. S. & I. DEPOT.

ossing but in spite of all that he could rack, against a pole. Under favorable them little to live, as they get all the rack, against a pole. Under tavorable game they need without much trouble, weather conditions the train would have come man who evidently thought I was eather conditions the game warden, ran away where they had no time to escape.

There were five or six men, returning om work at the Lake Angeline mine, n the car. The train came upon them unexpectedly that they did not have thirty miles of territory and shot by chance to jump. One man, sitting sixteen birds. Last season we got for near the rear door, jumped through the ty-two in about the same length of time vindow and sustained some cuts on the The leaves are thick and it is hard nands. He lost his footing when the hunt partridge, though very few that engine struck the ear and fell on the saw got away. We saw a number east side. Had it not been for the fact deer and could easily have shot then that the car toppled over against the During the night we could hear the poole his life would probably have been pounding around outside the camp. rushed out, as he fell directly beneath

A. L. Brownell, who was in charge of he street car crews during the absence Nord and Wellenstin, have visited that of Manager McCorkindale, was called region every season for some years 1a ut, and he, together with several men, The district south of here is not the got the car out of the way in time to only one where illegal hunting is being he road yesterday morning. One of the come from other districts. rucks of the car, which came in contact with the pilot of the locomotive, was roken, but aside from this the car was ot badly damaged. It is No. 104, one the two second hand cars that were hased some months ago.

than ten feet from where it struck the loss. Near the close it again sold car. The ore trains usually move over in sympathy with the entire list, in order to get over the grade, Jay day, conductor on the street car.

WILL TALK TO BOYS.

Rally Next Sunday.

of age are invited to attend. J. A. Van is also cheap. Dis, state secretary of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association, will be the speaker. Dr. Ahmeek Van Dis, whose home is at Ann Arbor, is thoroughly familiar with all branches of Arizona & Michigan, the association work and is closely in Black Mountain touch with everything that is going on Butte & Superior. in the boys' department. Secretary R. Butte & Balaklava. . J. Wise yesterday said that he is a fine speaker and that he will not only inerest, but will also amuse the boys, Mr. Van Dis will arrive in the city Saturday morning and will hold a conference with the officers of the Ishpeming or-

ganization during the day. The night school, which opened Monday evening in the association's building, Ely Central . promises to be the biggest kind of a First Nat. Cop success. The attendance was larger Inspiration than expected. Among the applicants Lake Sup. & Ariz. . were a number of foreigners, some of Live Oak them recent arrivals in the city, who Ohio Copper are anxious to learn to speak, read and Ray Cons write English. There were about twenty Ray Central in the class to which English will be Raven taught. Sample instructions will be Sierra given at the start and after the students San Antonio ment; salary \$2.50 per day, travellers \$18 per cek and all expenses. Address E. W. Fowler, be taken up, with a view to teaching Superior & 10-6-3t be taken up, with a view to teaching Superior & Pittsburg them how to read and write. Donald St. Marys ... WANTED Competent girl for general house-work. 201 Oak street, Ishpeming. 10-6-1w ment.

> Some exceptionally fine potatoes are Warren on sale at the Negaunce greenhouses. Send your orders direct to the green- Begole houses and they will be filled promptly. (10-5-tf)

TO REMODEL CHURCH.

Rev. A. Savala and family have moved rom the rooms at the rear of the church to the congregation's new parsonage on North Maple street, which has een extensively remodeled since the property was purchased from the Oliver estate some months ago. The room formerly eccupied by the pastor and his family are to be converted into the about thirty thousand. A woman's long anditorium, which is too small to prop hair has a total tensile strength of more than five tons, and this strength can be has not yet been decided when the irrelation to the strength can be increased one-third by twisting the hair. provement work will be started, but it the ancients made practical use of the will probably be completed within the

BIDS WANTED,

Ishpeming township wishes to secure river bridge, about ten miles north of Remove the mud from your own shoes can be seen at the office of the eleck, Baking Powder. Get K C tonight for efore calling attention to the dust on Matt H. Hocking, at Ten wiles. Puls will be received up to 6 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Oct. 7th, 1909. The township board reserves the right and economy

in need. It contains no harmful sub- cake, spice cake, truit muffins, tea bis-

The new municipal laboratory of Petersburg is to be named after the Russian biologist Metchnikoff,

Ishpeming Man Says Many Deer and Partridge Are Being Killed.

ILLEGAL HUNTING.

"Deer, partridge and other game that s supposed to be protected is being laughtered in this county right along, aid J. G. Johnson, the automobile man esterday. "The game warden, who i overing several counties, is not particuarly to blame. The board of supervisrs is at fau't, and I am surprised that ts members do not take some steps t rotect the game.

"I have just returned, in company with A switch engine on the Lake Super- Charles O. Wallenstine and Axel Nord r & Ishpeming line, pulling some fif- from a four days' hunting expedition in een cars of ore, struck a street car on the Flatrock district, south of here. We he Pine street crossing opposite the de- found unmistakable evidence of illega oot Monday night, shortly before 11 killing of both deer and partridge that clock, knocking it off the track and has been going on, apparently, all sun iving the passengers a bad scare. It mer. We found many portions of dee vas foggy and the motorman, L. E. carcesses, also empty gun shells in the Bancroft, was unable to stop the car places where deer and birds are to b n the grade. He heard the train ap- found. We met foreigners who did no roaching from the west side of the deny having killed deer out of season There are a number of men living I o failed to avoid the collision. The lo-shacks in that district. Most of then omotive struck the car almost in the enter and threw it some feet off the ber company, and I dare say that it casts

probably have been killed or injured, I called to him to stop, but he rushed saw me. He had a rifle on his back and through the bush as fast as he could. "Fartridge are few in that vicinity but deer are plentiful. During the four days we were out we traveled over some

There are only a few Ishpemi portsmen who go as far south as the Flatrock to hunt. Messers, Johnso permit the movement of ore trains over done, as reports of a similar nature have

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER. "In New York the trading though con

fined to the leading stocks, was heavy the transactions being mostly in lar; So far as could be learned, neither the blocks. Steel common advanced dwi treet car men nor the railway employes the first hour; then a sharp break vere to blame for the accident. The curred, in which it lost 3% points befo ailway train was moving so slowly that the support was given which enabled was brought to a dead stop within less to rapidly regain the greater part of he crossing at a much more rapid rate closing prices were the lowest for The Boston list was general Riley was the engineer and Phil Gauthier dull, with most issues a trifle weake the conductor. George Rodell was the Lake and Greene-Cananea were excetions, the former being very active an higher on the report that it had foun the lode on the fifth level, with the roc State Officer of Y. M. C. A. to Speak at Greene-Cananea sold heavy buying in the East. The man ket was rather weak at the close. Trad-The officers of the Ishpeming branch ing in the curbs is still restricted to a of the Young Men's Christian association few issues and of no great volume i will conduct a boys' rally next Sunday these. Chief was in demand, at 11/ afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ishpeming Comberland Ely was weaker. Tuolumno theater. All of the boys in the city is 3 11-16 bid. Shattuck is quiet and a ever twelve and under twenty-one years bargain at quoted prices. Ray Central

Yesterday's closing prices were as tol Asked 225,00 American Saginaw ... 3.75 2.00 9.87 Chemung 18,00 Cumberland Ely 7.18 Calumet & Corbin Calumet & Sonora., 11.25 12.00 4.00 Chief Cons 1.50 Corbin Copper 6.50 Denn Arizona 5.125 1.56 6.43 7.43 4.25 8.00 4.56 20,00 2.25 5.75 8.50 1.874 15.121 Superior & Globe .. $\frac{3.75}{1.75}$ Vandeventer 3.12 Yuma 2.00 3.00 Florence Mining ... 3.00 Goldfield Cons 6.75 Tri-Bullion .75 6.75 Tonopah Mining ... Crown Reserve ...e $\frac{4.98}{7.81}$ McKinley Dar ... Silver Leaf

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SPORTSMEN'S MEETING.

'eninsula Sportsmen's association. crty was composed of W. W. Graff, F. MOTOR CAR OVER EMBANKMENT. Raisky, Will Duncan and Rudolph

Two very handsome silver cups, one cemetery. The feg was so dense at the donated by the Grand Island Gun & Red time that the motorman could not see Six members of the Twin City Gun club, and the other by the Munising the road ahead of him and as the road bub left yesterday afternoon for Muni-ing to attend the meeting of the Upper among the trophies. He association, will be is narrow at that point, the accident was maxoidable. The car was not very

rickson of this city; H S, Thompson | Three Ishpeming people, who were Beacon and Al. F. Maithand of Ne- passengers on one of the Pioneer Motor annee. They will participate in beah company's cars going to Marquette Sat be team and individual contests. The urday evening, consider themselves ness session is to be held this more- mighty fortunate as the car went over

badly damaged and two of the passengers escaped unfort. The other onmerely had his face scratched,

NOTICE TO PIANO BUYERS.

If your piano needs tuning, William ng and will be followed by the contests | the embankment east of the Negauree J. Olson will do the work. (6-28-tf)

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agriculture along its lines, has purchased the Deleware rainroad, which it controls. It is proposed at this farm to operate an experimental gricultural station for an experimental aricultural station for liveries are made in one day in Central the lines of the Penninsula system. the benefit of farmers in the Maryland, Maryland and in the eastern end of Delaware and Virginia peninsula, with Pennsylvania, and a preference freight ties are not engaged in merely because the idea that thereby the advantages of train service for fruits and perishable the officials of the Pennsylvania road

lines in the territory which the experi- itself provides a lesson of the commermental farm is intended to serve. He cial value of good service to the railsaw thousands of acres in one of the road undertaking to render it. richest agricultural districts in the The railroad's farm will be under the world idle, and this despite the fact superintendence of H, S. Lippencott, a who have fallen back on it to justify one train. When the Bald Eagle Valley railwere flourishing, with their products in Cornell University, who has had practidemand in many markets. It appears cal experience in scientific farming in est to witness. that two years earlier the Long Island Burlington county, his home, in New railroad, which the Pennsylvania con- Jersey, and also in North Carolina, He trols, had undertaken the experiment of will not only run the farm itself, but really thinks by what she doesn't say, post he held until seven or eight years establishing two farms along its lines in will personally visit the ranges and districts where the natives said that farmer institutes from Wilmington to tell how many toes a cat has without hook. He had never had a serious wreck farming was out of the question, and Cape Charles, and will be prepared to looking. the success attained at these places en- make speeches and exhibit the products couraged Mr. McCrea to think that of his farm at state fairs and other

sylvania railroad's board of directors fruits, the improvement of different was appointed to look into the matter varieties now raised in the peninsula; and to report on the practicability of the growing of grasses of different kinds. having the railroad enter the farming the growing of ordinary garden truck business. The report was so favorable and the growing of plants under glass. fresh wounds, -Christian Era, that it was determined to go ahead, and Here comes one of the most interestfifty acres were bought as a starter. To ing things about the whole experiment. indicate the extent of the opportunity The farm land that has been purchased for agricultural development in this is of the kind that is ordinally called is a sure indication of the approach of time, and that if things get too risky peninsula one need only consult the "worked out." That is to say that it the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough he will take a long railroad trip. census, which shows that according to has deteriorated under the cultivation Reemdy is given at once or even after the latest figures there are 3.916.800 of many seasons to a point at which its the croupy cough has appeared, it will The fellow who sells wilted vegeta-

Experimental Agriculture by the about 500000 people on the farms and in each year, including cauliflower, corn. Shipped to Princeton. the villages and towns.

> erly taken up farmers could be attracted to take up a good part of the 1,858,501 acres of idle land, and incidentally develop traffic for the road. The co-opera-

New York city. the section from an agricultural point of view will be exploited throughout of the territory practically all the terri.

Their object—frankly expressed by tory along the Pennsylvania's lines these officials—is to develop traffic for The inception of the present under- east of the Mississippi. The railroad the Pennsylvania lines and at the same

something might be done on the Penn-similar gatherings. It is planned that the demonstrations which the farm will Accordingly a committee of the Penn- undertake shall include the growing of

assatt, waste land was chosen for the city is, on the whole, cleaner than it has experiment. The farms were established | teen in some years. on what are popularly known as "pine barrens" and "salt ponds," the one dreary wastes of sand bearing little Negaunee Dealers in Fiuit Selling Grapes vegetation except an undergrowth of briers, topped by scraggy, dwarfed pines, and the other hardly less desolate strips of semi marsh land surrounding inlets

believed that if the matter were prop. and the inevitable Island potato,

phrase, "enlightened self-interest," as it increase his dangers. has not been applied by many of those

You are very bright, but you can't

Indispensable.—There are some simple and external application we have found tired of dangerous occupations and asked

acres of land in the peninsula, of which productive energy is far below the nor- prevent the attack. Contains no poison, bles is the green goods man the authorionly 2, 058,299 are under cultivation. It was selected for precisely this Sold by The People's Drug Store.

Negaunee Department

TEAL LAKE WATER IN POOR CONDITION

PROFESSOR VAUGHAN, OF ANN ARBOR, SAYS THAT WHILE CITY SUPPLY MAY NOT BE UN-SAFE IT IS NOT DESIRABLE FOR DRINKING PURPOSES.

Fellowing the discovery of eases of sphoid fever in the city, Dr. N. J. Rob- years of age and is very wellknown in ns, the health officer, sent a sample of Teal Lake water to Dr. V. W. Vaughan firector of the Michigan state labora ory of hygiene, at Ann Arbor, for an hile Dr. Vaughan finds that it does ot contain any disease germs, the water held to be unfit for drinking purposes.

This water contains no toxicogenic teria, but its use is condemned on achile it may not cause disease it is no desirable drinking water.

Dr. Robbins vesterday said that there an unusually large quantity of deaved vegetable matter in the take and fore it is used for drinking purposes for rooking, especially for making tea derably below normal, and it night that the heavy drain from it on ount of the mining work to the south id east will continue

It is thought that a considerable quan y of the water being pureped from he Maus mine finds its way back into e lake, and that this is at least partialresponsible for its dirty condition ough Dr. Robbins says that there is ush dead organic matter in the lake cause the water to be un-

The drain on the ke has been heavy this summer, rough for some few years before meters vere generally installed in the city ore water was consumed and waster it the opinion has been expressed that expected that the lake level will b en lower than it is now before winte ets in. It usually reaches its highes oint in the spring and from that time ntil fall it gradually gets lower. A Negaunce mining man yesterday pressed the opinion that the water be g pumped from the Cambria and Lillie nes on the south shore of the lake is not coming from the lake, as the past two or three days. rmation between the mines and the

ke is such that there is no leakage. The belief was that its pro- at least some of the water pumped from what improved yesterday, ductivity could be restored, and that the Maas mine on the east side is being this fact would in itself be the best draiged from the lake, idvertisement for the farm, and the best Dr. Robbins says that there are five couple of weeks in the city, visiting her refrisement for the farm, and the second refriction to farmers to re-settle the cases of typhoid fever here. Up to this cousin, Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, left neultivated acres of the Peninsula. In this particular the Pennsylvania what caused the outbreak of the disease

subsidiary, the Long Island, for when not due to the water its two farms were established soon af- During the past few weeks Dr. Robter the purchase of the Long Island bins has compelled a number of propstock, and as a part of the great devel- erty owners to clean up their premises, opment plan conceived by the late A. J. and he says that at the present time the

ITALIANS MAKING WINE.

in Large Quantities.

Many of the Italian residents of Ne. gaunee and the Swanzey range are buyfrom the Great South bay. The idea was ing large quantities of grapes with which coffed at at first, but as the land under to make wine. J. E. Suess, of Winter & treatment began to yield, and the farms Suess, yesterday said that nearly two oduced vegetables and fruits that com- carleads of Concord grapes have been pared favorably with the product of the resed for wine in this city, and several est truck farms on the Island, ideas hundred baskets have also been shippe were changed. Now the Long Island to Princeton. Menday 400 baskets were RAILROAD HELPING FARMER All told, 28.355 farms occupy the acres railroad farms are producing over three shipped to a few of the families at the hundred varieties of plants and fruits Cambria and a similar quantity, was

radishes, asparagus, tomatoes, canta-If the price of the grapes declines The Pennsylvania railroad's committee loupes water mellons, alfalfa, beans, few cents within a week or two, it i thought that several more carloads wi These two Long Island railroad farms be disposed of here and on the Swanzey are managed as business propositions range. Practically every Italian family now quite aside from their relation with in Negaunee makes wine every fall. One the railroad. They pay for the trans- Negaunce Italian has already purchased tion of the farmers already in the penin. Portation of their product just as every enough grapes to make two barrels of sula has been secured to this end, as other patron of the railroad and the wine. Some of the fruit dealers in the lished at Bacon, Delaware. well as that of the state agricultural Pennsylvania railroad's Delaware-Mary- copper country have sold many carloads ollege and of various agricultural land-Virginia peninsula farm will do the to the Italians and Austrians of that New York, Oct. 5.—Following the boards and societies. In fact the pro- same thing. The Pennsylvania railroad region, One dealer there disposed of five tour that B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco ject has met with an enthusiastic re. and its subsidiary lines for several years carloads in one deal. The demand for road has been making with a party of sponse, for many points on this peninsula are as near to the markets of interests along its route by sending out yearly. There have been times in the good roads movement, interest attaches Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington special instruction trains and steamas a good part of the Long Island and boats from which free lectures have ten cents per basket in large quantities, vania railroad, in order to encourage New Jersey farms are to the markets of been given to the farmers by scientific but it is not expected that they will go agriculturalists. In addition, the road to that figure this year, in spite of the has issued booklets which have been dis- fact that the grape erop is exceptionally

SAFE ONLY ON RAILROAD.

Ordinary Life Full of Dangers.

taking goes back to the fall of 1908, has had trouble in keeping up with the James McCrea, now president of the Pennsylvania road by the instal-James McCrea, now president of the demand thus far created by the installation of this service—a fact which in lines in the territory which the experilines in the territory which the experilited provides a lesson of the commerlines in the territory which the experilited provides a lesson of the commerlines in the territory which the experilited provides a lesson of the commerlines in the territory which the experilited provides a lesson of the commerlited provides It is the application of that muchabused his chief regrets is that the change will

Haupt feels rate only when aboard a vagary or another of corporation man, road was started in the early sixties, he to Bellefonte he was made a conducto and given a regular run when the road It's difficult to tell what a woman was run through to Lock Haven. This ago, when he decided to quit on his own or been injured, and decided he did not want to tempt the fates too far,

Haupt went into the grocery business remedies indispensable in every family, as a good, safe proposition. One day a Among these, the experience of years sugar barrel fell on him and broke a leg. assures us, should be recorded Perry He was laid up for several months. When Davis' Painkiller. For both internal he recovered he decided that he was it of great value; especially can we rec. for his old, safe job as conductor back ommend it for colds, rheumatism, or again. He has been on the road ever since, and has now reached the age limit. Haupt intimates that, while he is not as spry as he used to be, he expects to avoid Hoarseness in a child subject to croup danger by keeping on the job all the

PECULIAR ACCIDENT. Young Lady Seriously Injured Sunday

Mary Torriano, sister-in-law of Joseph forrisno, the Case street liquor dealer, was injured Sunday afternoon An old wing near the Rolling Mill location, on which she was sitting, broke and the ring attached to the upper beam struck her in the forehead, causing a fracture f the skull. She was un onscious f time and suffered much pain. She fel vell Monday, but she was restless Mon

day night. Miss Torriano is twenty-one

by Breaking of a Swing.

JOBBERS STARTING WORK.

The timber jobbers in the district south of here along the Chicago & Northwestern railway system are preparing to begin work in the woods. Some of them have already started to cut ties and spruce, and others will open their camps before the close of this month. A number of the jobbers who own farms in the district are still busy harvesting their crops, and as soon as this work is completed they will turn tions. It is expected that about the usual number of men will be employed is advice is that the water be boiled in that district the coming winter as the prices for timber are satisfactory, being slightly better than they were a year

CONNORS ON SCHOOL BOARD.

Thomas Connors has been appointed by the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Nicholas Laughlin, Although Mr. Laughlin was elected for three years at the annual meeting held in July, Mr Connors cannot, under the law, fill out the entire term without being re-elected next year. The selection of Mr. Connors will meet the approval of the school patrons, as he is in every way qualified to discharge the duties of the office.

Some exceptionally fine potatoes are on sale at the Negaunee greenhouses. vater level is not entirely due to the Send your orders direct to the greennantity passing through the city mains. houses and they will be filled promptly. (10-5-tf)

LOCAL LACONICS.

Ben Wallace has returned to Ann Ar bor to resume his studies in the engincering department of the priversity. Mrs. J. Zulliger, who was stricker with apoplexy a few weeks ago, is im-

Miss Elsie Rigg, daughter of Robert ke is such that there is no leakage. Rigg, has been quite ill since Saturday said, however, that he believed that though her condition was reported some

Mrs. Gollogher, who spent the past The foundation for the dwelling being

road had before it the example of its but ac expresses the opinion that it was erected by William Record on Health street, in the Cyr addition, has been completed. The building will be of good size and will be provided with modern conveniences,

> Paul and John Swartzer, who have been in Chicago working at their trade as bricklayers, have returned to Ne gaunee, and are working at the new fire hall, being erected by Contractor Spaulding of Menominee.

Thermometers in the city yesterday morning at 6 o'clock registered from forty-eight to fifty degrees above zero. The temperature was several degrees higher than it had been on any previous day at that time of the morning in two

National Bank Examiner Lute was in the city yesterday. He conferred with Cleo Meilleur, who is at the head of the Negaunce National Bank to be opened here soon. The charter has not yet been received, but it is expected in a few

been out partridge hunting since the season opened report that the birds are not any too plentiful, although a number here had fairly good luck Sunday The majority of the Negaunee hunters spent the day in the Palmer district.

John Meehan, a former resident of the upper peninsula, died Sunday at Hib bing, where he located several years ago Mr. Meehan was one of the largest prop chased lands there when he first settled two children.

The heirs of the late Moses Yell are endeavoring to dispose of the Garfield Division street, house property, which Mr. Yell purchased some years ago from Mrs. Mary ton Harbor, where he visited his mother Gaffney for \$6,000. The deceased paid and other relatives the past two weeks. \$1,700 down, and the balance is still Mrs. Ludlow and their children are to Veteran Pennsylvania Conductor Found due. The heirs are now offering the remain a few weeks longer, property for \$4,600. The amount du-Mrs. Gaffney is \$4,525. A Marquette Knights of Pythias, will conduct the first Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 5,-The sailor who man, who had partially arranged to purn a violent storm at sea expressed pity chasel the house, and took possession of for the people ashore and in great danger the building a few days ago, moved out

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. J. L. Bradford is visiting friends Mrs. Samuel Barkla of the National

has returned from a visit with relatives in the copper country.

yesterday in the city, on business. Miss C. M. Thompson, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's trained nurse, has returned from Chi.ago, where she spent

few days. The city has received from the county reasurer's office a check for \$19,181.25. as its proportion of the liquor taxes onid hast May.

Louis Laforais' saw mill at Republic vas recently destroyed by fire. The plant was located east of the town, on Mr. Laforais' farm.

Mrs. M. McKereghan, matron at the shpeming hespital, left Sunday night or Coleraine, Mmn., on a two weeks'

risit to friends. John V. Varajarva aged twenty-three years, residing on West Division street, died Sunday of oneumonia, after a brief illness. The funeral will be held today.

Births recorded in the city vesterday are a daughter to Howard Watters and wife, 218 East Johnston street, and a daughter to Isaac Tapani and wife, West

T. E. Ludlow has returned from Ben-

The Uniform rank of Zenith lodge, of a series of dancing parties next Friday evening at Branstad's Hall, Several hundred invitations have been issued. A. Hamby, who has been in the em ploy of Needham Bros., at the Ishpening team laundry for the past four year or more, left lest night for his natu place in England, where he will spe

several months, and probably a year. W. J. McCorkindale manager of th Marquette County Gas & Electric coany, arrived home yesterday mornis Sherraan, Texas, where he o clied about three weeks ago on accoun a break down at the company's gar

Sam Steir, who has been employed in se clerical department of the Clevelandadnated from the Ishpening High hool, left Monday for the Michigan ollege of Mines, where he will take an gineering course.

The Dougherty Stock company, which playing at Ishpening theater this eek. produced "A Vagabond's Wife" ast evening to a good sized audiences lonight's bill will be, "The Spy," a comdy drama with a good plot. New speialties will be introduced between the

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fares Much Better Than in the Spring-Concrete Gang Busy.

Practically all the street work laid ont by the park, cemetery and street events to be given at the Golf clubhouse tests, and is considering the advisability this fall and winter will take place Fri of a new departure by dividing all the been completed, but there is still a day evening. The affair will be in the patrons of the alleys into three classes summer. However, considering the rel- Mrs. Fred King and will cost seventyatively small appropriation made the five cents. No effort will be spared to commission by the council last spring, the commission and the street superintendent are well satisfied with what has been accomplished. Practically all take place at the clubhouse this fall ing that he found a corked pop bottle the work has been short stretches of and winter. It is planned to give smok- in Lake Superior, one mile west of Rock very bad street, patching, if it is de- ers for the men at least as often as once river, Sept. 30, in which was enclosed sired so to term it, which, taken alto-gether, has put the thoroughfares of the ladies and gentlemen will be welcome, torn from a pocket memorandum book: city in much better condition than last will also be given every month or often "To whoever finds this: Was out in Generally speaking, all the macadam are planning a series of teas to be given Goodbye.

built this year has been covered with during the next few montas. furnace tar binding, which, it is be. There will be no formality at the lieved, will prevent the fine rock wash- smoker Friday night, and at this as well ing away and make the pavement much as succeeding functions it is expected to News that a row boat had been found in more durable. Various tar preparations make a feature of the dinner, which will the lake near that village, but no mer were experimented with a year ago, but be served on one long table in the pleas- answering to those names are known to the furnace product was found to be, on ant dining room. the whole, the most satisfactory. The use of furnace tar this summer seems to have been attended with good results, on by the Modern Brotherhood of Amerthough there has been some difficulty in ica will be held at Legion Hall togetting (ar of uniform consistency and night Music by Peerless orchestra, 25c. when it was needed. The use of var as a binding mayrial on trap macadam is still in the experimental stage, but from the tests already made in Marquette, it appears probable that it will

Parts of Streets Rebuilt.

of Presque Isle avenue and Harrison street, which were left unfinished over last winter, the following portions of streets have been rebuilt this summer: Genessee street, between Altamont and Adams; Jackson street, east from Champion street to the D., S. S. & A. tracks; Baraga avenue, between Front and Lake; less. Call up F. B. Spear & Sons. Pine street, between Prospect and Park; Front street, from Crescent to Hematite: Seventh street, between Washington and excellent opportunity to test the effieacy of tar as a binding material. In addition to the parts of streets Kelly Hardware Co.

wholly rebuilt, extensive repairs have been made on Lake street, the Lake Shore boulevard and the Sands road, On All Six Alleys in the Bacon Block Lake street, the holes were filled in and large amount of rock was laid, from araga avenue north to the water works. any other thoroughfare in the city, and leys in the Bacon building last evening. its repair has been a great benefit to The formal opening had been set for toteamsters and draymen. On the Lake day, but as the alleys were in reading PORTIONS OF SEVERAL STREETS Shore boulevard, the sandy stretch be- a day ahead of time the doors we tween Dead river and the L. S. & I. dock thrown open and in a short time th has been macadamized and one of the six alleys were in full blast. A m tween the county house and the city lim- that the season is to be an unusually s, and this amount has been expended successful one. getting the road in passable condition. This has been done in compliance with a petition signed by a large mum series of matches with Negaunce an ber of Sands township farmers, who Ishpeming, and the local bowlers an General Condition of City's Thorough- asked for a road from their farms to already beginning to think about ea

SMOKER AT GOLF CLUB.

Given Friday Night.

The first of a series of informal social as to any particular kind of league con large amount of work to be done by nature of a smoker or house night, and according to bowling ability and letting the concrete gang and concrete walks the dinner to be served at 6:30 will each bowler rise to a higher class or will be laid as long as the weather be one of the features. All members of drop into a lower class, according to his permits. Compared with the previous the Golf club are invited to attend and record each month. This is a plan that year, no great amount of street im- bring friends, if they choose to do so, has been tried with success in other provement work has been done this The dinner will be served by Mr. and places er. The women members of the club a sixteen-foot yawl and are wreeked.

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BOWLING SEASON OPENS.

Commission Last Night,

There was an auspicious opening This street has more heavy travel than the bowling season at the Marquette al-The commission was allowed but arranged for this afternoon and even

A strong five-men team will soon selected to represent Marquette in turing their fair share of prizes at upper peninsula tournament to be hel at Houghton toward the close of the sea son. A series of friendly matches be First of Series of "House Nights" to Be son. A series of friendly matches be tween the Guild Hall and the down town right. alleys is also in prospect.

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Copeland & Ryder Shoes	\$5 to \$6
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