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THE WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 6.- The following i

he weather bureau's forecast for U

per Michigan: Fair, Thursday, with

warmer in the cast and south; Friday

unsettled weather. Brisk south winds.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

# WILLIAM R. HEARST NAMED FOR MAYOR

Notwithstanding His Announcement That He Would Not Be a Place Him in Nomination.

Four Thousand Admirers of the ex-Congressman Fill Every Seat in the Big Hall, and When He Is Formally Made the Standard Bearer of His Following the

Greater New York tonight at a mass reading: "There is no doubt whatever meeting of four thousand of his ad- of Verrazane entering New York har-mirers at Cooper Union, despite his an- bor in 1542." nouncement that he would not be a candidate, Every seat in the hall was filled. PRESIDENT TAFT SLEEPS and when Mr. Hearst was nominated the demonstration lasted twenty minutes before the chairman's calls for order were heard.

The principal address was by Wm. M. Ivins, the Republican candidate against Mr. Hearst and Mayor McClellan for years ago. Mr. Ivins said: "Four year ago I would have regarded Mr. Hearst' election a public erlamity. But I am now convinced that there is not a more sincere, public spirited and capable citi zen before the public than Mr. Hearst Justice Gaynor is a stalking horse for Tanmany. He leads the vilest ticket ever pla ed before the New York elect

APPEARS IN BEHALF OF THAW. Former Governor Black Argues Before the Court of Appeals.

Albany, Oct. 6.-Former Governor under which Harry Thaw was committed to the Mattewan hospital for the more than 3,000 feet high. criminal insane, Mrs. Thaw and her daughter, the former Countess of Yarmouth, listened to the arguments, General Black contended that the commitment was made without due process of law, since there was no proof that Thaw was insane at the time of his acc quittal of the murder of Stanford White, The ex-governor also attacked the law providing that the superintendent at also stated that when Garcia was re Matteawan be the sole judge of the condition of the inmates. He held that a and that the a fieutenant shot him dead jury should determine Thaw's condition.

# DR. COOK FAIRLY MOBBED.

His Welcome at St. Louis So Strenuous He Narrowly Escapes Injury.

St. Louis. Oct, 6.- The appearance of enemy were repulsed and then were Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the Union stat shelled until 9 o'clock. The Spanish loss tion late today turned a crowd of ten was small. thousand centennial visitors into a mon each member of which tried to par the explorer on the back. The result was a crush wherein the explorer, his wife and the reception committee narrowly es caped injury. The cheering of Dr. Cook began fifteen miles from the city. He his acknowledgements. Tonight he delivered an illustrated lecure at the Celi- to prevent the crisis which the govern-

#### TRAIN WRECKERS BLAMED. Santa Fe Engineer Is Killed and Seven Other Men Are Injured.

Temple, Tex., Oct. 6.—That the wrecking of Santa Fe passenger train No. 17 early today, causing the death of Engineer McGinnis and injury to seven others, was the deliberate act of train wreckers, is the opinion of the railroad officials. The train ran into an Parliament of Canada Is to Be Convened open switch.

MARK TWAIN'S DAUGHTER WEDS. Clara L. Clemens the Bride of Gabrilowitsch, the Russian Pianist.

West Reeding, Conn., Oct. 6.-Miss Clara L. Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), was married here today to Oship Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist.

# RAISIN WINE DISPUTE ADJUSTED.

Chicago, C.t. 6 .- After a conference today between the government officials and representatives of the distilling intere ts, it was decided that the bill praying for an injurction against the collection of the revenue tax on the manafacture of raisin wine should be lismissed. The government will further investigate the production of raisin wine,

# DAUGHTERS HOLD MEETING.

of the managing board of the Society of cost, the Daughters of the American Revelution since the summer vacation was held today in the new continental hall Thir ty-nine members were present, represent ing all parts of the country. The board was erresteined at a luncheon by the president general Mrs. Matthew T. Scott,

# POSTMASTERS IN SESSION.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 6,-The annual Postmasters of the Third and Fourth This total of \$13,000,000 does not inadvocated an extension of the civil ser- churches and vauits of banks. vice and increased compensation. W. O. Book, of Iowa, spoke in favor of postal savings banks and the parcels post,

# BRYAN STARTS LONG TOUR.

the Pacific Northwest.

#### VERRAZANO'S MEMORY HONORED AT NEW YORK.

Italians from Four States Parade Down Broadway to the Battery and There Unveil a Statue of the Man Who They Claim Discovered the Hudson Pittsburg Is So Keenly Interested Long Before Dutch Arrived.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Contending that Candidate, His Supporters in the discovery of the Hudsen river, as in the case of the North pole, there onor enough for two," thousands of Italians smothered in flags, bunting and ay uniforms paraded down Broadway o the Battery this afternoon and there rveiled a statue of Giovanni De Ver zano, whom historians describe as the irst trans-Atlantic voyager to arrive a New York The Italians maintain that errazanc dissovered the Hudson eighty e years before the Half Moon's ar

The parade was comprised of 250 Italan societies of New York, New Jersey enrecticut and Massachusetts. Nearly 2,000 Italian men and women and 300 Demonstration Continues for sailers from the Italian cruisers Etna and Etruria marched As indicative of Twenty Minutes Before the their disapproval, a number of elif dwellers in Broadway skyscrapers threy Calls for Order Are Heard. paper bags filled with water and other nissiles down upon the marchers,

The monument is a heroic bust upor pedestal seventeen feet high. New York, Oct. 6.-William Randolph only English inscription is an extract Hearst was nominated for mayor of from the writings of the historian Fiske,

# IN REMOTE SETTLEMENT.

Tucked Away in El Portal, at the Foot of the Sierras, He Spends the Night Near the Gateway to Yosemite Park, and Today, Clad in Khaki, He Will Begin

El Portal, Cal., Oct. 6.—President Taft onight is tucked away in this remote ettlement at the foot of the Sierras, near\_the gateway to the Yosemite valley. posing scenery of Yosemite Park. Fri-

#### BARCELONA JAILS CROWDED. Twelve Hundred Revolutionary Prisoner Are Still Awaiting Trial.

Crebere, France, O.t. 6.—Reports from Barcelena are that 1.200 revolutionary prisoners are still awaiting trial. It is cently executed the squad fired twice without touching the condemned man, header, .

#### Moors Attack a Spanish Camp. Melilla, Oct. 6 .- The Spanish camp inder General Sotomayer was attacked

arly this morning by the Moers, The

#### LONDON EXPECTS COMPROMISE. With King Intervening, Budget Bill Is Likely to Be Modified.

London, Oct. 6.-While the house of stood on the rear platform and bowed commons is concluding the commission stage of the budget, the king is working nent's financial proposals threaten to precipitate. The leaders of both par ties are silent, but the rank and file de mand "no surrender." It appears likely that the bill will be modefied before i leaves the lower house, thus enabling the ords; without loss of prestige, to agree to the bill, on the understanding that : parliamentary election be held in Jan-

# TARIFF THE PRINCIPAL TOPIC. the 11th of November.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—The government wil onvene parliament Nev. 11. It is expected that the principal business of the ssion will be the consideration of anada's tariff relations with the United States, France and Germany.

# TUNNELING MONT BLANC.

Paris, Oct. 6 .- The minister of publi works has now received the preliminary stimates and engineering prospectuse of the commission appointed to look into the matter of breaking a tunnel through Mont Blanc. The tunnel is to start at Chamonix and the opposite opening to be at Entreves. The length is esti mated at eight and one-eight miles. Elec trical cars will be run through the tunnel if the work is ever accomplished. The work is estimated at twelve and one-half millions of dollars, Six millions more will be needed to connect the tun-

# NO CLAIMANTS FOR TREASURE.

Rome, Oct. 6 .- It is estimated that \$2,000,000 in coin, \$6,000,000 in bonds and other securities, and \$1,000,000 tionals, worth of jewels, recovered from the ruins of Messina, are still unclaimed. In addition to the foregoing, there is a de posit of ten strong boxes and 4,000 scaled packages, known to contain valconvention of the National League of nables, representing at least \$4,000,000, Class opened here today. President Hoag clude the treasures from the cathedral,

# PRICE OF ALCOHOL IS REDUCED.

Peoria, Ills., Oct. 6,-A drop of two cents, to \$1.35, in the basis price of of cash corn the last thirty days.

# BASEBALL TICKETS

in the Series of World's Championship Games That Business Is Practically Suspended.

Playing an Exhibition Contest at New York for the Benefit of Sam Crane, and Winning, 8 to Although Two of the British 4, the American League Pennant Winners Go to the Smoky City and Will Devote Today to Secret Practice, the Pirates Meanwhile Resting Until Friday

Pittsburg, Oct. 6 .- Pittsburg has prac tically abandoned business and turned its attention to the world's series of baseball games, scheduled to begin Fri-

Forbes field is being enlarged to take a section of Schenly Park, which is York, ex-national and metropolitan ity property. Bleachers are being

a Three Days' Sight-Seeing Trip | mercantile establishments will close. A Isabelle Stith, of Chicago, who beat premium on seats is being offered.

#### Detroit Wins an Exhibition Game.

New York, Oct. 6 .- For the benefit of San. Crane, the veteran baseball player trip of sight-seeing. By stage and foot, exhibition game here today, and the he will visit the Mariposa big tree grove American league champions, with Joe and enter the valley and admire the im. McGinnity pitching, won. Christy Mathewson, of the New York Nationals day the president will enter the park pitched three innings for the Highland-Black today before the court of appeals attacked the constitutionality of the act begin the descent to the floor, which is \$7,000. The ball pitched by Mathewson

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#### National League Games.

visitors taking both games of a double- pionship form, Score St. Louis .... 0000000000 0 6 (

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Second game: Philadelphia . 20201020 \*— 7 12 5 2:06 trot was a two-heat affair, with Boston . . . . 100000000 — 1 6 2 only three starters. The summaries: Batteries-Foxen and Dooin; Evans

Brooklyn, Oct. 6 .- New York and Brooklyn divided the honors in a doubleheader here today. Each side tried out recruits in the second. Score:

Brooklyn ....30000010-4 8 1 New York ....000000010-1 4 2 Batteries-Scanlon and Marshall; Klawitter and Wilson. Second game:

Brooklyn .... 000001003-4 ... 200041001-8 13 Batteries-Fletcher and Dunn; Drucke The standing of the teams is as for

Pittsburg .... ... Chicago ..... .104 New Yerk ...... 92 Cincinnati 487 Philadelphia ..... 74 St. Louis ..... 54 Brooklyn .... 54 Boston The last National league games wil e played tomorrow (Thursday).

# "All-Nationals" to Play Athletics.

New York, Oct. 6.-Frank C. Bancroft nanager of the baseball team that will day the Philadelphia Americans in a nel with various French and Italian rail- a tour extending from New York to Washington, Oct. 6-The first meeting ways. France and Italy will divide the San Francisco, announced today the witnessed a sensational spill in the first een named the All-Nationals. davers are the following: Pitchers-Johnson, Washington; Maruard, New York Nationals; Curtis, Bos on Nationals; Moore, Philadelphia Na-

> Catchers-Meyers, New York: Bliss St. Louis Nationals. Infielders-Konetchy, St. Louis tionals; Doyle, New York Nationals; were the lavority of the mix up. Star Lennox, Brooklyn, Egan, Cincinnati. Outfielders - Beescher, Cincinnati Hummel, Brooklyn; Egan, St. Louis

The first game will be played in Chi

# eago Oct. 19.

Manager Charles Carr Convicted. returned a verdict of guilty tonight. The fame.

#### case will be appealed for the purpose of testing the validity of the law permitting OHIO AERONAUT, Sunday baseball. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the jurors reported that they were unable to Judge Protchard ordered them

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# WOMAN'S GOLF TITLE MAY BE TAKEN ABROAD.

Players Are Eliminated at the American Championship Tournament at Philadelphia, Two Still Remain, and They Are Most Formidable Contenders.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-The developients today in the woman's annual naional golf championship had a distinctly British cast, and observers are begining to think that the title will be carried abroad. Two of the four British players were eliminated today in the second round of the match play, but Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Frances day. The Detroit champions will arrive tomorrow morning and will indulge in secret practice. The Pittsburg team Teacher remain. Should both win tohip of the United States,

Today, Mrs. Chas. T. Stout, of New champion, beat Miss Frances Griscom, of erected on the park slope, which will Philadelphia, another former title holdlargely, eradicate the application of er. Miss Teacher handily beat Miss Vida Llewellyn, the Western champion, The list of business places intending three up, one to go although the luck Tuesday. Some of the contestants relate was rather on the Chicagoan's side. The perilous experiences. soliday shows that nine tenths of the only extra hole contest was won by Miss Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Boston, on the

This afternoon was devoted to driving and putting contests Miss Dorothy Campbell, of Scotland, the title holder won the putting, at nine points.

#### Travis and His Partner Defeated.

New York, Oct. 6.-Findlay S. Douglas and Professional Alex Smith defeated Walter J. Travis and Tom Vardon, a decidedly off in his putting, which formerly was the strongest feature of his During the first twenty-seven holes the only assistance that Travis ave Vardon was securing a half with Smith in the bogey on the sixteenth hole, St. Louis, Oct. 6.-Chicago and St. On the home stretch, Travis gave Louis closed the season here today, the splendid exhibition of his former cham-

#### TWO WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN. Chicago .... 002111120-8 12 0 Six Thousand Spectators at Lexington See Some Excellent Racing.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.-In winning the futurity for two-year-olds, the rea-St. Louis .... 001000000-1 8 3 ture of today's racing under aus the Kentucky Trotting Batteries-Beebe, Melter and Bliss; Horse Breeders' association, the ba filly Native Belle trotted the se ond mile Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—Philadelphia de. in 2:07%, a new world's record. The eated Boston twice today, the first game time also equals the world's record for 1894. Murphy, who drove the filly, was 8 4 heats, Flying Jim taking the sixth and the distance and endurance records, were large sellers of stocks in this mar-Batteries -- McQuillan and Dooin; seventh heats of the unfinished 2:09 Wahkon is eighty miles west of Duluth. ket, today's fall in the exchange rates race. The 2:15 pace was easily won by Iris. Lady Stately, in the 2:16 trot. led all the way in all the heats. The

day: thirteen starters-Flying Jim ... 1 10 11 2 11 1 Flora Coffee ... 9 1 1 7 5 Beauty Wilkes, 7 7 5 5 1 2 2 Best time, 2:05%. 2.15 pace; \$1,900, fourteen starters-

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 1 1 Director Connor . . . . . . . . . . 2 2 2 Best time, 2:081/2. The faturity for two-year-old trotters

alue \$5,000; two in three; nine start-Native Belle . Eva Bellini

Pest time, 2:073/.... 2 3 Colorado E 2:16 trot, \$1,000; seven starters-Ledy Stately ..... 1 1 1 Oelean ...... 2 2 2 Best time, 2:101/4.

2.06 trot, \$1,200, two in three; three starters-Sonoma Girl ..... A. I 1 Wilkes Heart ...... 3 Margaret Best time, 2:051/4.

To beat 2:10% pacing, a world's rerd-Sterling R. Holt's bay filly Fleta Dillon won: time, 2:08%.

#### A Sensational Spill at Springfield. Springfield, Ills., Oct. 6 .- Thirty thou sand people at the state fair races today make-up of his combination, which has heat of the first race, Star, the winner The of the 2:29 pace last Monday, broke it hearing the wire and went up in the air. Sully was thrown a safe distance, but exciting trip. Star plunged into Happy Hocligan, the race landed as follows: whose driver, George Loomis, of Min icapolis, was thrown upon the track immediately in front of the flying group of

racers, Loomis, however, escaped serious injury. Star and Happy Hooligan will be unable to race for some time,

# HALL OF FAME FOR FARMERS.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 6. -At a meeting with President (rebs. of the state board f agriculture, today to consider the givg of recognition to the services of men Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—The jury in the who are eminently useful in promoting Lincoln, Neh., Oct 6.—W. J. Bryan noon. The decrease is accounted for by dianapolis baseball club, charged with sion was appointed to select suitable cantoday started on an extended trip of the reduction of nine cents in the price playing professional baseball on Sunday, didates for an Illinois farmers' hall of

# WINS IN EUROPE ick. In a few hours, the verdict was

Sailing His Balloon 700 Miles, 200 Miles More Than His Nearest Competitor, Edgar Mix Is Victor in the International Race.

Are Now Held by the United States-America's Long Distance Contest Is Won by the Big Gas Bag St. Louis III, Which Covers Nearly 600 Miles.

Zurich, Oct. 6 .- The Gorden Bennett nternational cup race has been won by Edgar W. Mix, the American aeronau whose balloon, the American, landed UNITED STATES STEEL near Warsaw, Poland, early yesterday The racing committee unofficially estimates the distance covered by Mix at 605 miles, or 198 miles more than Lelane, a French competitor, accomplished Leblane landed Monday at Kubin, Hun-gary. A telegram from Mix says that he weather throughout was very bad, here being a continuous rain and fog He was up thirty-five hours and saw the un for the first time as he was landing

Paris to Banquet the Winner. Paris, Oct. 6 .- While the French peo e are disappointed to have the United States held both blue ribbons of the air. Glen Curtiss having captured aviation honors, Mix, the winner of the lad in a khaki riding suit, the presi- and newspaper writer, the New York and of Great Britain, drove 541 yards and international balloon race, is popular dent tomorriw will begin a three days Detroit American league teams played an 2 feet at three tries. Miss Isabella here, and the Acro club of France prob Smith, of Chicago, drove 512 yards and ably will give a banquet in his honor 11 inches. Miss Temple, of England, Mix was assistant to Leblane in 1907. since then be has been an active zero naut, Mix's home is Columbus, Ohio. Zurich, Oct. 6 .- All Zurich tonight

casting America and her champion ball Mix, who after a struggla against wind and rain storms won the British professional, in a thirty-six hole match play at the Hackensack Golf club today, four up, two to play. Travis was polared to a forest north of Warsaw, Russian decided to the control of the cont Poland. It is calculated that Mix cov ered 695 miles. Alfred Leblane, a French pilet, was second, and Messner, a Swiss, third The other fourteen starters are placed at various distances behind the leaders. Vice President Gugelberg, of Swiss Aero club, said: "Mix lusbanded his ballast. That is how he won. Mix's fight against the wind, rain and fog, even it does not break all records contitutes one of the most remarkable vov-

iges in history." St. Louis, Oct. 6.-Following the recipt of the news that Edgar Mix had von the international balloon race, the Aero club of St. Louis announces that it will try to get the next international

balloon race and international aviation

# St. Louis Balloon Sails 590 Miles.

Wahkon, Minn., Oct. 6.—The St. Louis two-year-old pacers, made by Directly in St. Louis last Monday, landed here this until the bears began to buy to cover. morning. The air line distance from given an ovation by the 6,000 spectators | St. Louis is 590 miles, and the time was The other races were all won in straight 41 hours and 35 minutes, which breaks maximum yesterday. As foreigners landed near Albany, Minn., at 10 o'clock | tions abroad for New York. Immediate scend for medical help. In descending, tions, the balloon dashed into the tree tops and tore out a section of wire fence. men were thrown out. Schauer's shoulder was dislocated, and McGill was

bruised. Schauer, who arrived at St. Cloud this evening, said: "Tuesday evening we seended to a height of 15,000 feet. It was so cold that we were almost frozen. McGill was a sick man when we left St. Louis. Last night I had to rub him all night to keep him from freezing. I feared that he would die, so I lowered

the balloon." St. Louis, Oct. 6,-Unless the balloon Centennial, last reported at Livingston, Ala., 400 miles from St. Louis, at 11 o'clock this morning, has exceeded 590 miles, the balloon St. Louis No. 3, Von Puehl, pilot, which landed this morning at Wahkon, Minn., has won the race which began Monday, Von Puehl, if he registered for the Lahm cup, has also

on that coveted prize. The New York landed at Edina, Mo. test because McGill has no license,

University City; near Moresville, Mo. Tuesday; in the air 21 hours and 58 ninutes; distance, 240 miles. Pomeroy; near Knobel, Ark., Tues lay; in the air 24 hours and 30 minates; distance, 162 miles.

A telegram from Honeywell, the pilot of the Centennial, dated Epes, Ala., said that he intended to make the Gulf of Mexico by six this evening.

minutes; distance, 444 miles,

#### NAVY OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON. Although Winning from St. John's, 16 to 6, It Is Clearly Outplayed.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 6.-The navy pened the football season this afternoon and was clearly outplayed by the much lighter but faster eleven of St. John's college. While the score was 16 to in favor of the navy, all the glory goe to the college team. The navy's back field men were unable to gain through their opponents' light but aggressiv

#### Results of Other Games.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Yale won 12 to 0, in an uninteresting game o football with Holy Cross this afternoon Except the latter part of the second Glen Curtiss Having Previously half, both teams played listlessly, owing to the heat. Yale's scores were made i Captured the Aviation Honors, the first half. Other games played to day resulted as follows: At Prince Both Blue Ribbons of the Air ton, N. J., Princeton 12, Villanova, ( at Providence, R. I., Brown, 17; Bates 6

# IN RACE FOR LIFE.

Five Ohio Men Start for the Pasteur Institute at Chicago.

Sabina; O., Oct. 6.-In a race for life ve men from Lees Creek started to ight for the Pasteur Institute at Chi ago to try to escape death from hydro phobia. In treating a horse believed to have been bitten by a mad dow, the horse became violent and lunged at the five men, covering them with saliva.

# ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Persisting in Its Weakness, It Closes 73/8 Points Below the Top Record, Touched Monday-Stocks Generally Are Affected for a Time, but at End of the Day Are Little Changed in Price

New York, Oct, 6.-There was further heavy speculative liquidation in all departments of the stock list today, and naterial inroads were made on prices. United States Steel closed lower than yesterday and 7% points below the top record, touched Monday. The affect on the speculative world was seen in the enlarged volume of sales. Losses incurred or threatened involved some weakness in other stocks, which probably were liquidated to supply resources for safeguarding holdings of Steel.

Presumably, the violent relapse in Steel has most effect on the tone of the whole market in a purely sentimental aspicious that they were following only and colleges were well represented. an ordinary stock market maneuver. The were striving to get out.

vulnerable to the effect of the calling of growth of the state university and the orded the increase in the Atchison divion the movement inaugurated in expecference that further holdings of Steel tific education to solve daily problems, were seeking a market was so plain that sales were renewed in all parts of the SHRINE FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS, III, one of the ten balloons which left room and no effective rally was induced

Call money went no higher than 55 per cent, compared with a 6 per cent St. Paul, Oct. 6.—The balloon Indiana was traced to renewed borrowing opera-

# Both New Head for Lake Superior Corporation. ers as trustees. Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—T. J. Drum-mond, of Montreal, was elected president tion of the quaint building and organized

paid off," New Orleans, Oct. 6 .- 1. T. Harahan Harvard crimson decorated both places. eas re-elected president of the Canton, Aberdeen & Nashville, Yazoo & Misses Reid with the key to the house, in an sippi Valley and Chicago, St. Louis & Joquent speech. In part, she said: New Orleans railroads here today,

# FRIENDS GO TO HIS RESCUE.

a New Bail- Bond for \$125,000. The New York landed at Edina, Mo., twenty signatures required to validate allowed to perish, this evening. Its aeronauts, Harmon and the new bail bond for \$125,000, which Post, in the most expensive and best Charles W. Morse had to furnish to save squipped balloon in the race, travelled himself from further incarceration until over Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the federal court of appeals decides his Missouri, and then had to alight north case, were attached to the bond this afof the starting point, after being up ternoon. The renewal of the bond is reforty-eight hours and forty-five minutes. garded as an indication that the decision The Indiana, which sailed under a pro- on the appeal, which has been looked for soon after the court of appeals condropped near Albany, Minn., after an yenes Oct. 11, may be delayed until win-

The other balloons in ter. Morse is confident that his appeal in the air 17 hours and 24 minutes; dis- succeeded in paying off \$7,500,000 of his

#### LOVER KILLED HER BROTHER. Chicago, Oct. 6.-Alda Elsu was ar

Wednesday: in the air 39 hours and 45 Graves, a former convict. RAILROAD CUTS TIME. Philadelphia, Oct. 6-It was announced today that, beginning Nov. 7, the Pennselvania railroad will run a train be-

a twenty-four-hour schedule.

# ABBOTT L. LOWELL TAKES HIGH OFFICE

Dr. Eliot's Successor at Harvard Is Formally Inaugurated as President of America's Oldest Educational Institution.

Many Men of Letters from Various Parts of the World Take Part in the Function, and Much Brilliancy Is Given the Scene by a Parade of Schol-Guests and Alumni Massing of Variegated Hoods and Gowns.

Cambridge, Mass., Cet, 6 .- With the ymbels of office in land, Abbott Lawence Lowell seated himself today in the resident's chair of Harvard University, d from it proclaimed his policies and disributed celebration gifts to thirty of the any men of letters who were present rom various parts of the world. The ne of the inauguration was beneath Harvard elms. Later the alumni dged fealty to the new president and ve an enthusiastic Godspeed to the sident emeritus, Dr. Eliot, who deered what is regarded as his valediz-

Dr. Lowell declared himself in favor of men learning one thing well, and something of everything. He favored intercollegiate sports as only a striking occasion for a display of the college solidurity. He differed radically from some f the policies of his precedessors. The old and new leaders marched together to Memorial Hall, where Dr. Eliot said the occasion was one of exaltation of the past and assured hope of the fu-

A parade of scholars, guests and alum-

ni this morning and a massing of vari-crated boods and gowns on the stage of Memorial Hall this afternoon gave brilhan y to the scene, The parade was whole market in a purely sentiment of pect. The marvelous upward course of Steel had increased the speculative imagination as few things of late years imagination as few things of late years the more subdued academic garbs of the more subdued academic garbs of the more subdued academic garbs of had done. But foreign speculators es Gernan, French, Austrian, Danish and suspicion was aggravated by signs of this afternoon was that of President One of the most enthusiastic addresses pressure to liquidate, which suggested James, of the University of Illinois, who that the conductors of the campaign was introduced as one who stood for

The market lost its mainstay with educational institutions under state conthe failure to sustain Steel and proved trol. Dr. James spoke of the rapid loans by the banks. The reception ac- marvelous increase in the number of students, and he predicted that these dend was a disconcerting influence. institutions would soon rank with the Atchison started upwards, but stopped older systems in source of income. He nearly two points short of its high price said that their growth was due to economic conditions in the West and tation of the dividend increase. At the | South, whose people demanded practical same time, the heavy selling of Steel results and who saw the benefit of highwas renewed, to take advantage of the er education in their daily work and effect of Atchison's strength. The in- who realized the reasonableness of scien-

# Historic House at Stratford Becomes

Property of Harvard University. Stratford-on-Avon, Oct. 6 .- While & guest on Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht some months ago, Marie Corelli, the novelist, proposed to Edward Morris, of Chicago, this morning. Albany is twenty-five discussion was started of possible gold Sixteenth century by the father-in-law miles west of St. Cloud and more than imports, and the prospect of relief by of John Harvard, and in which Harvard five hundred miles from St. Louis, the this means for the money market was had lived and which then was likely to starting point. McGill, the pilot, was the main factor in the later effective be sold and demolished, be rescued and violently ill this morning, and his aide, rally in prices. The net price changes preserved as a shrine for American tour-J. H. Schauer, insisted that they de- proved small, despite the wide fluctual ists. Mr. Morris thereupon purchased the place for Harvard University, and named Miss Corelli, Sir Thomas and oth-

> of the Lake Superior corporation, fol- the dedication ceremonies, which were lowing the annual meeting today at Cam- held today. American Ambassador Reid den. President Warren refused a re- accepted the house in behalf of Harvard, nomination. "The corporation and its in the presence of a representative assubsidiary companies are now in excel- sembly of Americans and English, after lent condition," he said. "The govern- which Miss Corelli entertained more than ment guaranteed loan has been entirely a hundred guests at lunch at her resilence nearby. American flags and the Miss Corelli presented Ambassador When the Stratford folk missed their hance, I thought it was time to make the property a gift to that wider world which has the intelligence and feeling to Ex-Banker Morse Successful in Giving remember that from the lives of men like Harvard have sprung all the rich results of the present, and that nothing New York, Oct. 6.—The last of the connected with these great men should be

# GROCERS ADOPT CASH SYSTEM.

The grocerymen of Newberry announce that beginning Nov, I their business will be conducted on a cash basis. No goods will be passed over their counters unless they are paid for. The credit system, with the frequent loss of numerons bad accounts, has long been the bane of the grocery business. The retailers have from the sentence of fifteen years in long been compelled to pay each for Hoosier (disqualified), Dr. Crums and prison, on conviction of violating the banking laws, will be granted. He has on their shelves, and to pass them out to their customers on long credit is not exactly good business policy. The merchants claim that under the cash system they will be able to sell their goods on a closer margin, and that the customs rested tonight as an accessory to the er who has been in the habit of paying murder of her brother Alva, who was cash will not hereafter be required to Cleveland; near Alexander City, Ala., shot June 28 by her sweetheart, Charles help pay the accounts of "dead beats" in higher prices. All will now be on an equal footing.

# NOVELIST ASKS A DIVORCE.

London, Oct, 6,-1, M. Barrie, the novelist, has entered an action for di-Not every wife can transform a house tween New York and St. Louis daily on vorce against his wife, who was Mary Ansell, un actress.

fissued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

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Bets that Honus Wagner will outbat Ty Cobb are somewhat the rage in old Pittsburg town.

A cool quarter of a million dollars has been waged on the Detroit-Pittsburg series. And the sporting fans have not yet gotten their blood up.

The president, when he reached San Francisco, had traveled 5,625 miles talked 112 times in public and had completed a third of his trip. And he was still as fresh as a daisy.

The University of Michigan football team is said to give greater promise than at any time for several years past. It is well. The team will have to have some class to trim up Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Minnesota, which will be necessary to make a wholly satisfactory season.

It seems to be the concensus of opinion that there will be what is termed Chicago National bank, by the court of ine testimonials like the above prove the succession to the office of collector of to almost certainly mean that Walsh customs for this district. Numerous can- will have to begin serving the five-year no likelihood that the position will go which he was sentenced by Judge Andera-begging.

The Milwaukee Sentinel makes the mistake of saying that Herbert Parsons of New York asserted that Speaker Cannon was a party to the deal which he charges was entered into by up-state New York Republicans and Tammany members of congress, and reaches the conclusion that in view of Cannon's de- the rule that the findings of the court of nial the issue is one of veracity between appeals may be regarded as final. The them. Parsons, however, did not charge trial court is upheld on all the mooted that Cannon was a party to the deal, points in the Walsh case, and the nabut only a beneficiary of it.

Inasmuch as Mr. Murphy and his Tammany dummies nominated Justice Gaynor, a man whose title to public notice has been based largely on his vitriolic abuse of this combination for the milking of New York, it is no more than fit and proper that William Randolph Hearst, whose chief title to distinction has been his hostility to the same outfit, should fall in line for Gaynor and all the rest of Muryhy's work. Consistency is, indeed, a jewel, but oftentimes one is forced to conclude that it belongs in the category of rare gems.

Chase S. Osborn has been visiting in Grand Rapids and other lower state cit- York county committee, charged that ies. He has parried press correspondents the bills sought for the purpose of makwho wanted to know his political plans ing the New York city elections honest by references to the near approach of -to the end that the Republicans might the deer hunting season and other sub- have a better chance of defeating Tamjects distantly removed from the one many-were defeated by up-state Repubthey were most interested in having him licans as part of a bargain by the terms express himself on. But the impression of which certain Tammany votes in coneverywhere went abroad that Mr. Os- gress would be delivered for the upholdborn will be a factor in the gubernatorial ing of the Cannon regime at the opening race, and we have no doubt that it is of the special session, he started somecorrect. We note, also, that the lower thing. Michigan newspapers comment that Mr. Osborn made friends at every turn.

this week Wilbur Wright made the state- New York. In the second place his comment that hereafter he and his brother ments were confined to slurs on Parsons will devote their energies to the commer- and a few brickbats for the insurgents, cial exploitation of their machines, and neither of which could be classified as will leave the field for exhibitions to argument on the question at issue. Parother aviators. Henceforth they intend sons, however, in rejoinder to Cannon, to fly solely for experimental purposes. has flatly reiterated his charges, and has They do not wish to be regarded as declined to give an ell of ground. showmen, and plan to refuse all offers Naturally such a sensational episode to appear for exhibitions. "The flight up is attracting attention. It is remarked the Hudson," Mr. Wright says, "was that a man as high in the party councils this amount, if satisfactory collateral party platform, bolted their party caumore than an exhibition. It was more as Parsons would not likely make such like the taking up of a challenge, or the making of a record to stand as a milestone in the history of aerial naviga-

The New York mayoralty issue is to be fairly drawn between Mr. Bannard. the Republican nominee, supported by the Fusionists, and Justice Gaynor, supported by Tammany and Mr. Hearst's newspapers. In the few weeks intervening before election the voters will be thoroughly acquainted with the things for which the rival tickets stand. Justice Gaynor will be extolled, and will extoll himself, as an independent, who will govern the city for the best interests of all. But behind him, and to belie him, is the sinister figure of Mr. Murphy. Mr. Banard will stand for business methods in municipal administration, for legislation to purify the ballot, for honest po-

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL lice administration, in short, for everything that is the antithesis of Tammany, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) third candidate to draw their support. They must make a direct choice between Bannard and Gaynor. Which will it be?

> The growing importance of the apple rop in western Michigan is emphasized by the statement from Fennville that a quarter million dollars has already been paid growers in that vicinity this season for this fruit, largely by Chicago buyers, first class stock bringing \$3.50 the barrel in the cars at that shipping point, says the Grand Rapids Herald. The chief Suffer from Female IIIs drawback that apple growers have to ontend with is the coddling moth; and where proper attention is given to spraying the trees, a large crop of fine, unplemished fruit is practically assured. Without due care in spraying, the large proportion of the crop is pretty certain to be inferior and in small demand for the market. Profitable as is the peach crop in western Michigan, the apple crop is declared by not a few orehardists to be even more so, when taken year by year, and given careful, intelligent attention. For fruit culture western Michigan offers opportunities unequalled anywhere in the I was a perfectly well woman.

of misapplication of the funds of the son. The only body that can now intervene is the federal supreme court, and health this tribunal does not often review cases still more infrequently changes the disposal made of them. In fact so rarely does the supreme court take up such appeals that the occasions when it is done are but the exception that prove ture of the opinion handed down leaves but little likelihood that the supreme court will find this one of the few cases in which it sees fit to intervene. The path before Walsh now seems to lead straight to Fort Leavenworth. It is a sad ending of a career that led from dire poverty to the position of one of the dominant financial figures in the second city of the land. Walsh is an old and broken man. He has counted over seventy years. It is improbable that he would ever leave Fort Leavenworth pris-

#### STARTED SOMETHING.

When Chairman Parsons, of the New

We noted yesterday that Speaker Cannon's remarks on the subject were pointless. In the first place he disclaimed any Before his departure from New York knowledge of what had been done in

charges unless he knew whereof he spoke. It is said that congress may be asked, either by the Democrats or by partment took possession on September any direct relation between them. It has

productive of party harmony. But he maintaining that if there was not at the tion of the signature bill may have been justifies them by saying that there is time available sufficient funds for set- one of the items of an anti-Hughes prothat no crime against the people can be and suit was brought for the appoint. Brooklyn, following the succor they exgreater than conspiracy to defeat the ment of a receiver. The action is still tended to the speaker, received desirable passage of laws designed to secure pending. Other complications enter in to they acted as they did without outside greater sanctity for the ballot. The New make a bad mess, and one that there suggestion. As to Littauer, his interest WHY SALVES FAIL York legislature refused to pass several promises to be much trouble in settling. in the glove schedule sufficiently explains bills that would have materially enhanced the chance of wholly cleaning out it was possible to increase the deposits leet no opportunity to get Speaker Canfraudulent voting in New York this fall. of this institution from \$360,000 to \$2. non in his debt. As the Republicans controlled the legis 800,000 in six months to damn the Okla- specific proof, which Mr. Parsons does not lature it is clearly apparent that the in- homa law in the eyes of most people. offer, the accusation of conspiracy, while terests of the Republicans in the metropSuch expansion obviously cannot be anylabelished.

curing eczema through the blood has been given up by scientists, many tablished.

the party warrants what he says being the excellent sense of the mass of peo- reply, and he helps his case not at all. cess of the only standard liquid eczema received with attention. No more serious ple that they have not been led astray On the contrary, the impression is deep care, oil of wintergreen as compounded political scandal has been charged in by the superficial arguments that can Cannon should be his last .- New York years of cure after cure, the world's the best pills I ever used." 25c at The years than the one alleged by Mr. Par- be made for the plan. It has gained no Globe. sons to have operated to handicap the ground, Republicans of New York city in order to benefit Speaker Cannon and his friends at Washington. It will be too bad if it

the entire truth becoming known, Fall colds are quekly cured by Foley's cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, relief, and two bottles cured me. The ferer, and, at any rate, it will surely Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. The genuine contains no World's best for Piles. 25c. at The Staf- honestly recommand them." Sold by all The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured marginately recommand them." Sold by all The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; harmful drugs. Sold by all druggists. | ford Drug Co.

FRIGHTFUL FATE AVERTED.

THE LATE GAD N. SMITH.

man of the blithe, wholesome, social lities of the north country was Gad Smith, whose sudden death at Maruette has just been reported. During space of a quarter of a century he was familiar figure at the conventions and important conferences of his party. That will be greatly missed by those who are accustomed to attend these gathergs is inevitable. n political matters he believed in the cacy of organization and was loyal as

party man and as a friend. His service

or fourteen years as county clerk and

other offices attest to the opinion held

Mr. Smith was much better known as

party leader than as a member of the

bar and a great number of persons dis-

tributed among all the counties in the

state had a pleasant acquaintance with

him. That a large percentage of those

were unaware of the brilliancy of the

From a private's rank he rose through

The news of the death of the Hon.

Gad Smith of Marquette, United States

sollector of customs for the Superior

district, will come as a surprise and sor-

row to a host of friends in Michigan in

the Republican party and particularly

in the upper peninsula of Michigan, where

Mr. Smith had long been known and

He was a faithful servant and a dili-

gent employe of the government. He

egarded public office as a public trust,

In private life and in the circle of

exponent, he carried a gentle and charm-

ing disposition, at once a friend and coun-

sellor. In Menominee he was well known

The death of Gad Smith at Marquette

will be regretted all over the upper

tre upper country. He was one of the

acquaintance which was wide and tho

of him by his neighbors.

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Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so record made by him during the Civil war uch of what Lydia is a plausible conjecture, it being a sub-E. Pinkham's Veg- ject on which he did not lay emphasis. etable Compound ad done for other merit to be a major in a Connecticut suffering women I regiment. felt sure it would Mr. Smith's public service in civil life help me, and I must included membership in the legislatures say it did help me of both Connecticut and Michigan. For My several years prior to his death he was pains all left me, I collector of the port of entry of Mar-

grew stronger, and within three months quette, to which office Sault Ste, Marie and Gladstone, Mich., and West Superior "I want this letter made public to and Ashland, Wis., are attached as subshow the benefit women may derive ports of entry.-Detroit Free Press. The upholding of the verdict of the Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, trial court, finding John R. Walsh guilty 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis,

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this way, free of charge. Don't Masonry, of which he was a worthy hesitate - write at once. OKLAHOMA'S BANKING LAW. James K. Hsley, president of the Marand some of his closest friends are resihall & Ilsley bank at Milwaukee, home dents of this city.—Menominee Heraldfrom a trip to Oklahoma with the legislative committee that investigated the

workings of the Oklahoma law guaranteeing bank deposits, comments unfavorably on the operation of that revolutionary statute. "Without emphasizing at north country's sturdy products. his this time the injustice of making one bank responsible for the dealings of its political life of the state gave him a neighbors," he says, "it is manifest that the chief weakness of the law is the always felt delight in the personal afact that it enables unscrupulous and in- sociation and those who were closer competent men to enter the banking business and obtain deposits which they death is a distinct loss to Marquettewould be entirely incapable of obtaining Houghton Gazette, if they depended upon their own business standing in the community. In oth er words, it lowers the standard of the entire banking business."

PARSONS AND CANNON.

It is a fact that the so-called "signature" bill, a measure that would have In support of this view Mr. Ilsley remade fraudulent registration and votlates the story of the closing of the Co- ing in New York city more difficult, was lumbia Bank & Trust company the day defeated through Tammany opposition after the Wisconsin party arrived at and contemporaneous lack of interest on Oklahoma City. The management had obtained control of that institution eight the part of up-state Republicans. It is also a fact that about the same time at Washington the Cannon "rules" were or nine months before the crash, at which saved through unexpected support given time its deposits were in the neighbor- to them at the last moment by a group hood of \$360,000. In six months time, by offering high rates of interest and who is reputed to possess large influence making all sorts of reckless promises, with up-state Republicans, was very busy the deposits were built up to \$2,800,000. last March in behalf of Speaker Can-These deposits were put out with a free hand, large amounts being loaned on oil under turer of gloves, was able to secure in the nterprises of the president of the com- house draft of the tariff bill the atrocious pany, W. L. Norton, and other large sums glove schedule that President Taft had being advanced to real estate speculators. great difficulty in getting out.

More conservative bankers, familiar with the methods of the men managing the Together they give plausibility to the institution, feared trouble ultimately, direct charge of Herbert Parsons that a but did not expect the crisis to some as combination for specific purposes was reached last spring to which Albany, Tammany Hall, and some one represent-However, on September 27 the Okla- ing the speaker's room at Washington homa City Clearing House association were parties. The strange Littauer inearned that the Columbia Bond & Trust | fluence with Speaker Cannon was subject company needed \$250,000 cash to contin- matter for much gossip at Washington, ue business. It was decided to advance against the express declaration of their could be produced. This condition, how- cus to save Cannon has never been satisever, the company could not, or would factorily explained. But because the not, meet, and the state banking de- events sketched above happened coinnsurgent Republicans, to investigate the 29, asserting that it would at once pay generally been supposed that Tom Grady natter. Parsons says he can give names off all depositors in full. But the de and John Raines worked together last whenever the time is ripe. He is, ap- partment did not make good. Small spring, as they have worked in other parently, ready for a fight on the is- accounts were settled, but the larger ones to do with national affairs. The job were not met. Discrimination was all on at Albany last winter was to head Obviously Mr. Parsons' charges are not leged, the holders of the large accounts off Governor Hughes, and the proscripgram. As to the Washington end of the othing that is more important than se- tling all accounts such money as was alleged "deal," it is to be noted that the curing honest elections in New York, and available should be distributed pro rata, Tammany congressmen and Fitzgerald of committee assignments. It is possible It needs little more than the fact that his presence and activity at Washington, It was "good business" for him to neg-

lis were betrayed by representatives of thing but unsafe and unhealthy, and any The rejoinder of Speaker Cannon to skin diseases. But it has been found their own party. It's plain to see that law that permits it is, on prima facie the Parsons insinuation, however, is not that these salves only clog the pores there was something rotten somewhere, evidence, a bad law. That the guarantee of a character to strengthen the pre- and can not penetrate to There may well be a congressional in- principle as applied to banking is falla- sumption of innocence. The speaker, in skin below the epidermis where the a vulgar manner, merely abuses Mr. Par- eezema germs are lodged, restigation into charges of such serious- cious certainly will be shown by experi- sons and the house "insurgents." There This-the quality ness made by a man whose position in ence. Meanwhile it is a commentary on is nothing dignified or convincing in his probably explains the tremendous such ened that the present term of Speaker in D. D. D. Prescription. After ten Lizemore, W. Va., writes: "They are

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race problem by the deportation of the seashore dinners and pienies it might be negroes. Rev. J. R. Lamb, founder of well to remember that the earl of Sand the True Americans and the national wich celebrated his seventieth birthday resident, was here making arrangement recently. And the earl of Sandwich for the publication of a paper to set no relative of the duke of Marmalad forth the principles of the order. The and the prince of Mayonnaise, either, but objects are to secure homes for the a real British earl, with names and title

to repeal the fifteenth emendment to butter and until the appearance of the very negro to the territory secured for ling away his good money he would no in a government of its own, as an inof that sort Accordingly he always went to the cord table with a small par cel under his arm "butter and brea

His habit became widely known London society and was imitated a others. So it happened that when pa ties went to meet the earl at a car. table they brought along their food and curing eczewa through the blood has quite naturally the article of food was nicknamed and afterward named "sand

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# Copper Country

FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT. | UPPER PENINSULA REUNION. Chief Louis Voetsch of Houghton Has Spanish War Veterans Hold Meeting in Several New Ideas.

Chief Louis Voetsch, of the Houghton fire department, is constantly on the alert to improve the system and the ser. United Spanish War Veterans, was held at Houghton last night for the purpose vice and his latest idea is to locate an of making preliminary arrangements for alarm gong at the junction of Shelden a reunion of the Spanish war veterans and Franklin streets and College ave- of the upper peninsula in Houghton next nue, in order to insure a clear street when the department is responding to charge of the affair was appointed. an alarm in East Houghton. This point in Houghton is bound to become a "dead man's curve" some day. It is the only point in the village where a heavy traffic of street cars, automobiles, delivery wagons and private carriages comes from all directions, and pedestrians are constantly in danger. The danger is doubled when the fire department is dashing past this corner. A continuously ringing gong would probably insure clear street, as it would be a warning to that end. Chief Voetsch is going to made is the decision to hold the reunion

the hose wagon, 1,600 feet, on the hose country, but it will bring together more reel, 800 feet, and in the tower, in re- veterans than would probably meet unserve, 1,600 feet. There are a modern der any other circumstances. hook and ladder apparatus, in addition to the hose equipment, and a steam fire engine for emergencies. There are sixteen paid firemen in the department and Chris Brocmer Pays \$19.25 When Found

sixteen others on call. The Gamewell fire alarm telegraph system is in use in Houghton, and it is in good working order. There are ninesystem are sixteen gongs located in the homes of the paid firemen. The alarm system extends from Hubbell avenue on the east to Fourth street on the west, covering a territory about two miles wide, with the natural radius east and west from the extreme alarm and th teen alarm boxes, and attached to the wide, with the natural radius east and case was an interesting one. The ag west from the extreme alarms, addi-

is the division of the system into three although the testimony made it impera loops, east, central and west. When tive that they find him guilty. Justice there is trouble in one of these districts Olivier fined Broemer 82 and costs, he can cut the loop in trouble out for total of \$19.25, which was paid. On repairs and still have two-thirds of the his way from the court room, the aged system in working order. Another de defendant who had just been found vice is a trouble bell which rings in the guilty of slander leaned over to the comstation the instant any trouble starts in plaimant and made another remark. This the system and continues to ring until remark Mr McCarthy alleged was a repthe trouble is located and repaired,

station by telephone it is possible to torcatened. ring the nearest alarm box from the station, so as to facilitate matters. This is another of the chief's devices. The Houghton water system is on a high and Montezuma Is the World's Largest a low pressure and if a big fire starts down town it is possible to throw the high pressure into the low simply by shutting one valve and opening another yesterday finished unleading a cargo

The members of the department are dock at Houghton and went out during all experienced firemen and have every the day in tow of the steamer Honduras. facility for locating the fire immediate. The Montezuma is the largest wooden ly after the alarm is given. If the alarm sailing vessel affoat on any sea or loke nox is nearer than the station, the fire-men are instructed to go to the fire at that the claim that the Montezuma once and report for duty there. The department's horses are splendid animals and are well trained. A team is kept on duty in the fire station at all times. Chief Voetsch believes he has the best hatches and an immense cargo capacity small fire department in Michigan.

## COPPER RANGE RECEIPTS.

Three More Cargoes Will Complete Year's Coal Contract.

The steamer J. T. Hutchinson will arrive in Houghton today with a cargo of 5.500 tons of special gas coal for the Michigan Smelting company. Two other bears with big cargoes are expected with is the next week or two, and the Copper Range company will then have received Calumet Temple Is Planning for a Big all the coal contracted for shipment during the present season of navigation The company has thus far received 119, 358 tons, as follows:

| W. A. Paine, May 4   | 8,331    |
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| J. A. McGean, May 4  | 7,531    |
| J. T. Hutchinson, May 26   | 5,447    |
| Mariska, June 2  | 3,028    |
| J. T. Hutchinson, June 7   | 4,996    |
| W. A. Paine, June 9  | 7,969    |
| M. Mullen, June 16   | 7,113    |
| John Stanton, June 28  | 9,842    |
| J. T. Hutchinson, July 10  | 5,447    |
| John Stanton, July 10  | 10,079   |
| M. Mullen, July 12   | 7,298    |
| J. A. McGean, July 26  | 7.852    |
| W. A. Paine, Aug. 5  | 9,186    |
| J. T. Hutchinson, Sept. 12   | 5,505    |
| M. Mullen, Sept. 18  | 7,255    |
| J. T. Hutchinson, Sept. 25   | 5,661    |
| J. A. McGean, Sept. 29   | 1,500    |
| The company has contracted for   | r the    |
| storage at a Lake Erie port of   | 22,000   |
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tons, to be shipped as soon as possible in the spring, in order to replenish the coal of Gad Smith of Marquette, collector of stocks after the winter at as early a customs for the Superior district, the date as the weather will permit.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
by local applications, as they cannot reach to discassed portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is constitutional remedies. Deafness is the result, and this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. When cutterly closed Deafness is the result, and this tube restored to its unbe inflammation can be taken out ton, hearing will be destroyed forever, interesting the properties. Deafness is the result, and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, interesting the properties of the Italian-American union have decided to hold their convention at Iron Mountain Oct. 24 and the formation can be taken out of the are several ways in which the cast side properties. John which is ignored to the Amalgamated.

Some interesting expert testimony as the notive to steekholders put the local showing at any point of the calling and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, interesting the properties and that the cutting formation is hearing will be destroyed forever, into cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the Butte Islandance of the Islandance of Islandance of Islandance of Islandance of Island DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

# J.A. Minnear & Co. **BROKERS**

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'Phones:

Houghton to Decide,

> A meeting of Gorge Millar camp A committee to take active

The reunion will probably be made the occasion of a big military spectacle, General Robert J. Bates, commander of the National Guard was captain of the Ironwood company in the Spanish war. Colonel W. H. Thielman, now assistant aspector general, was lieutenant in the Calumet company. There are many vetcrars of the war still in upper peninsula National Guard companies and thus an upper peninsula muster of the militia is

The only definite arrangement thus far ask the council for an appropriation for in Houghton One projected event is a The Houghton fire department is now particularly well equipped, and Chief Voetsch said yesterday that it is in shape to cope successfully with any unusually large fire which might occur in the business district. There are now 4,000 feet of good lose, distributed as follows: On the lose wants, but it will bring together more control by the life will be approximately but it will bring together more control by the lose. day's outing and program and a camp

#### CIVIL WAR VETERAN FINED.

Guilty of Slarder.

With the spirit of the battlefield still n him. Chris Broemer, a veteran of the Civil war, was tried before a jury in Chief Voetsch has two devices of his own invention on the alarm system. One is the division of the system. One etition of that for which the first com-If an alarm is turned into the central plaint was made, and a second arrest is

#### BIGGEST SCHOONER AFLOAT. Wooden Sailing Vessel.

The schooner Montezuma of Bay City coal at the M. Van Orden company' having delivered 5,656 tons of coal at Milwaukee on one trip this season. The schooner carries four masts and makes use of her sails in the open lake, though always in tow of the Honduras. She has a flush main deck, with only a wire rope hand rail above. The schoone looks businesslike and massive, and Cap-

# KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN. Time Next Winter.

Although there will be many feet of snow on the ground and the time of Tons. the big doings is all of two months, perhaps three months, away, the dokays or Knights of Khorassan, members of Al Sirat temple, Duluth, in Calumet, are preparing for a big time. A class of 100 tyros is to be gathered together and there will be a camel riding in the most thoroughly scientific styles, the most up todate fashions. And the big gang will "hang onto the rope" and "cross the burning sands." Tyros will be gathered from all corners of northern Michigan and a few will be brought over from northern Wisconsin and from Duluth and other northern Minnesota towns. The plans, as yet, are a little indefinite, but

#### there sure is something in the air, IN MEMORY OF GAD SMITH.

Tuesday being the day of the funeral revenue flag on the office of Thomas Coughlin, Hancock, copper country dep uty collector, was flown at half staff

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Mining News

GOSSIP OF MONTANA MINES.

Rich Ore at the Parrot.

TELLS OF COBALT'S BOOM. John D. Cuddihy of Calumet Returns met, will be the principal speakers. from Canadian Mining Camp.

John D. Cuddihy, who arrived home his week from Cobalt, where he spent

ottoms of the mines made during the uary. past year indicate a permanency not generally expected in a silver camp and, or that reason, the various mining com panies are not working only to get out heir highest values, but are taking out heir medium and low grade stuff, which uns, perhaps, \$20 or so per ton. They are preparing to put in concentrators, nills, etc., and are getting ready to take out of the ground every ounce of silver Conditions at North Butte Improving-

money orders were issued. Most of a large body of it if it continues. The chance by its officers it would have de these were sent to Cornwall and repre- 2200 foot level drift has not reached the veloped a producing mine before now. sented about \$3,000. It is the same point where the ore has been found on every pay day. The week following the 2,000, and will not reach it for sevony day large numbers of morey orders are sent to Austrian, Italian and other. The Parrot Mining company is still finds rouch pastime in holding meetings southern European points and to Finds and the Finds

## FLAG ARRIVES AT LAST.

levelopment.

Help" on one side and or the other a report of some avestigation but no working fund. The Pilot is a small fraction and six feet wide and is attached to a staff topped by a large American and a very made, so far as the Butte stock. staff topped by a large American eagle. holders have heard Later notice was discoveries of good ore in the Butte & The flag will be seen in public for the given of another informal" meeting held. Superior and Elei Orlu mines, which adfirst time in the Columbus Day demon in New York Sept. 30 "for the purpose of the Pilot, have added greatly to the prospective value of the latter. The later for the blessing of the flag, pany."

## CONVENTION DATES CHANGED.

union have decided to held their conthe present, and such others as may be
vention at Iron Mountain Oct. 24 and able to inform you fully and intelli
Some interesting expert testimony vention at Iron Mountain Oct. 24 and able to inform you fully and intelligent to stress or and intellig

Mountain tlet, 12, and Angus W. Kerr charged, defrauded the company at sev and Accilio Gastrigliano, both of Cala- eral times, Long ago Butte stockhold MORE INFANTRY PRIZES. Prizes have been donated for the next the company was reorganized ste khold several days on business, says that Co-balt is enjoying a boom, a permanent ton Light Infantry as follows: Rifle, L. stock for new and pay fifty sents a boom, not the sort experienced in the district on the discovery of the mineral a few years ago, but of the sort that is sane and progressive. Cobalt, however, The contest, which is one in which the trust the assessment paid by them would has grown so rapidly that the constitution are working for individual go into the treasury of the company of tuted authorities have had too much to efficiency and knowledge of tactics, is be used for development or other work do to keep up to the pace as regards materially affecting the company in the for the company. However, instead of direction and is favorably commented on getting treasury stock in exchange the s the only healthful season of the year, by men high in militia circles. The man- were given private promotion stock and then it is very cold. At present ner in which the business houses of the extent of 60,000 chares and a private there are about 200 cases of typhoid in Houghton have assisted by donating val- promoting firm retained the \$30,000 paithe town and the contagion is spread- able prizes is very gratifying to Captain in assessments. There was some obje Foley and the officers and men, as it tion raised to that system and the treas Mr. Cuddily says the Cobalt camp is shows that a better local interest is urer of the company, according to in

> the original management of the compan went wrong and the treasury was loote and the treasury stock hypothecated for private loans of one of the company Sicers, the affair ended with an investi gation, a lot of resignations and a Nor ganization of the company.

Mr. Cuddily was, in the main, very much pleased with Cobalt and the camp's prospects. He says the town is as rough as the average new mining camp. There is fittle lawlessness, however.

MUCH MONEY TO CORNWALL.

To illustrate what a large money or ler business is done through the Calumet postellice, an employe of the difference of the whole width, about thirty feet, the average of the entire contents as a systy about 5 per cent cyper. This states that on the last pay day at the Calumet mines a total of 115 foreign.

Rich Ore at the Parrot.

Sites and a small fractional lode claim on which the company's shaft is situated. It is probable that the company as high as 54 and 60. It is probable that the company as high the say high as 54 and 60. It is probable that the company as high as 54 and 60. It is probable that the company as high to average 36 per cent copper, and a mich che expired options at the continuous per cent. The main Minnie Healey viol. It is probable that the company's shaft is situated. It is probable that the company as high to average 36 per cent copper, and and the company's shaft is situated. It is probable that the company as high as 54 and 60. It is probable that the company as high to average 36 per cent copper, and it is probable that the company as high the core in the 2000 and it is ever gets into financial condition to it is town the continuous as high as 54 and 60. It is probable that the company as high as 54 and 60 the very gets into financial condition to it is town to be every form the 2000 and a very large majority of its stock remains in the very farge majority of its stock remains in the very farge majority of its stock remains in the very farge majority of its stock remains in the ver Calumet mines a total of 115 foreign and line of the property, which will give that had the company been given a tan of the North Butte. Although the treas. furnished by saloon keepers. For that

company, is gradually improving with conds on the property to the amount of \$375,000, payable in three years and

amed. The Greenleaf shaft is down 1 000 feet but the veins were found badbroken up at that depth, containing Winchell, former geolegist of the Amal. high. is the only company on the east side that depend on the developments at the lower Infallible for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys,

ers lost interest in the company because of repeated disclosures of alleged crook taken by the officers in New York. When one of the most wonderful mining camps in America. It has as rich mineral value amination for these prizes will be held retired from the company. But if the ies as any camp in the world with the the latter part of this month and the extransactions were wrong no attempt ha exception of those found in the famous amination for the gold watch, the capital been made to correct them or recov comstock lode. The openings in the prize of the contest, will be held in Jan- the assessments for the company. When

The company are lost its options or

## Pilot Butte Copper Mining.

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bearing 8 per cent isterest. They also trict is preparing to begin regular ship ing it with a tamping stick when it ex-After considerable delay the American banner for the Italian Citizens' league of Hancock has arrived. It is a beautiful are still holding meetings and are conflar of heavy sill, bearing the party stock as a bound to assist in placing the bonds. Part of the bond issue is to be used in more than 900 feet long, ore filling the large of the propose to use the treasury stock as a bonns to assist in placing the bonds. Part of the bond issue is to be used in more than 900 feet long, ore filling the flag of heavy silk, bearing the words "Hallen Citizens". League: for Mutalle Citizens League: for Mutalle Citizens and the remainder is to be used in providing a large of the drift. How wide the vein is large on general tree still not may be side and on the solution of stockholders made the remainder is to be used in providing a large of the drift. How wide the vein is large of the drift. How wide the vein is large of the drift. Subsequent investigation showed ent copper. pany. This rotice was sent out by loseph O. Morris and E. S. Thatcher, and

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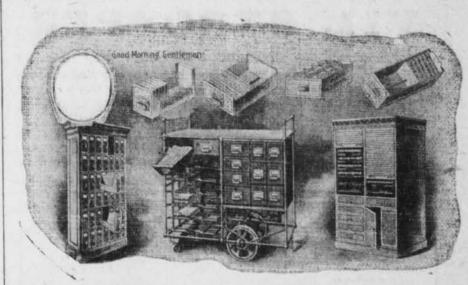
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1 85,000,000 there is yet no intimation were rejected at the recent meeting. that the directors of Butte Coalition ex Report Large Lumber Salespeet to resume dividends very soon,

# British-Butte Mining.

At a special meeting of the British-

The Corlin Copper company, operating

## NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The ore body on the 1,200-foot level ger of leaving the switches open from of the Butte Balakava has widened to a width of seven feet, much of it glance and bernite. The drift on the 1,400-foot was ar Austrian, about twenty-three and bernite. level, also, is running into a body of ore, The company is working on five MONEY COMES IN BUNCHES. commercial ore, and work was stopped levels and several veius are being opened. to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N.Y.,

> levels, but with the continuance of a Blood and Nerves. 50c at The Stafford sigh grade of ore as shown at the Drug Co. depth of 750 feet there is little appre-

Upper Peninsula

The city fathers of Iron Mountain a point where their value is now about have voted not to accept assurance bonds ury must contain considerable in excess reason, three applications for licenses

During the past fortnight, Crawford & Sons of Cedar River, Menominee county, have sold bills of lumber aggregat-

in the Wickes section of the Carbin dis- powder in a hole and that he was tamphas not been determined. The ore assays that the powder in the hole nich in silver and lead and about 4 per had not been exploded, and this showed that the men noist lave had a quantity of powder at the place where they were working and that this had exploded Costello was removed to It is reported that Keweenaw has Runstrom's hospital, where it is ex-Joseph O. Morris and E. S. Thatcher, and ing it difficult to provide the fun is they broperty, the lode showing a width of five years of age, and leaves a wife and ing it difficult to provide the fun is they broperty, the lode showing a width of five years of age, and leaves a wife and carrying good values. child in the old country. The same day The drift on the Minnie Healy vein on Peter Kline was accidentally killed at

> foring the 1907 penic. Gillie gave his ore now being blo ked out preparatory to permanent production on the 300, Louis and that he always considered that the Butte & London to company had the least chance of an company had the petite, nor ambition, grew weaker every gamated company, who directed the operations of the Butte & London and level by the Lake Copper company, while the used Electric Bitters. Twelve botters on the property that were confidently expected by the management. highly favorable. The Pitsmont cone has strengthened the belief that the vigor. Now I can attend to business pany, now controlled by the East Butte. Lake is to be a big mine. Much will every day. It's a wonderful medicine."

mine out had been warned of the dan-

The recent strike made in the Minne bension that the lede will not prove con- Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oneonta, N. Y. tealey mine at a depth of 1700 feet by -istent at the lowest point reached. The writes: "My little girl was greatly the Butte Condition company continues that has been sunk at the southeastern benefitted by taking Foley's Orino Laxato improve with development. Four corner of the property and runs in a tive, and I think it is the best remedy weirs have been cut by the crossent run northwesterly direction at a slope of 40 for constipation and liver trouble. from the 1700 for station of the Tram degrees, while the lode as far as can be Foley's Ormo Laxative is mild, pleasant way shaft, two of the verns being new determined dips at 45 degrees. On a and effective, and cures habitual con-

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Mrs. G. W. Slater and son, of Duluth, tre visiting with Mrs. Wm. McCormick. Alfred McCarthy, of the Peter White "Happy" Bert Scholtus, of the Mar-Insurance agency, left for New York

A. H. Cross, an expert Sunday school rker of Ohio, will speak at the Methost church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs, Charles Wallace White of Houghon is visiting in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landry, West Hew-

gone to Ann Arbor to take a similar his phenomenal work Sunday won octure theaters.

Superior hive, 'No. 217, Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, will give a card party at Fraternity Hall at 3 o'clock this afernoon. Lunch will be served.

The county clerk gives notice that al bills against the county must be preupon at the meeting of the supervisors

C. W. Hornbogen and sister, Miss lara, left for their home in Wabasha, Minn., last evening, after having spent hree months with the Hornbogen famies in this city.

Director Heughens of the Guild Hall, all give a swimming lesson to ladie als morning from 10 30 to 11:20. Reg lar lessons will be given the ladie Thursday mornings bereafter.

The Rivals football team challenge any 140-pound team in the county to game to be played in Marquette or else where. Address communications to E. St. Julien, 125 North Third street.

Died at South Bend-News of the eath of Mrs. Walter Baker, of South Bend, Ind., formerly Miss Etta Evans, of Marquette, was received yesterday Mrs. Baker had been ill for some time and death was not unexpected.

Ed Rydholm Married-Miss ouchette, of Fort William, Can., became he bride of Ed. Rydholm, son of Mr nd Mrs. Charles Rydholm, of Marquette, Fort William last Saturday. Mr. and rs. Rydholm are now visiting his parents and will make their home in Macknaw City, Mrs. Rydholm was formerly

Marquette girl. Likely to Recover-Word was received om Green Bay yesterday to the effect hat Joseph Donckers' injuries were not

Fish Warden Here-Charles N. Smith tte deputy fish warden, was in Mar uette yesterday, informing the loca thermen regarding their duty as to pre rving spawn this fall. The fish spawn ais year will be gathered under the di rection of the state instead of the gov rnment, as heretofore. The fishermer are required to preserve all the spawn ound in the fish they catch.

Football Sunday-The North Ends and be Negatine Tigers have arranged to ay a game of football at the fail Sunday afternoon at 2:30, The rth Ends give out the following line Center, McKerrighan; right guard rr: left guard, Catlin; right tackle uart; left tackle, Gilling; right end aser: left end, Hanley; right half inhardt; leit half. Lindstrom; full-k, Hastett, The North Ends challenge y team in the upper peninsula aver

ing 130 pounds. Symons-Cheverton-Public announce ent has been made of the marriage of ifford L. Symons, of London, England. he wedding took place several month o in the church of the Transfiguration New York city, the Rev. Charles en kept secret, except to the immeiate relatives. Mrs. Symons visited Marquette this summer and formerly

ent a year with Mrs. L. C. Palmer. Will Be Heard Oct. 18-The hearing of e petition of Robert Shaw and others oust Supervisor Libby from office in Vest Branch township has been postmed until Monday, Oct. 18, at the re-Hill. Acting upon orders from Gover-nor Warner, Circuit Court Commission-be done and district to be improved and nor Warner, Circuit Court Commissioner Geo. P. Brown and Prosecuting Attor-now Bell will conduct a thorough in now in the office of the city controlle ey Bell will conduct a thorough in-for public examination.

The district to be assessed to pay for f West Branch township at that time. the said improvement comprises all the

ining company, of Crystal Falls, which eight-in h tile sewer in Front re not such as to warrant further ex. in the office of the city controller for ration. When the exploratory work public examination.

Will Depress Track-The Cleveland-Cliffs company has recently completed Marquette will meet on Monday. rete but a few days. The track running said rolls. into the building is to be depressed so hat goods can be loaded to and from the cars without lifting. These improvenents give the grocery company an ex-eptionally convenient and sanitary place a which to keep their stock and con-

Hall field yesterday afternoon between the Normal and high school elevens. No 5c. (10-6-4t) attempt was made to keep track of the score, though regular scrimmage was indulged in. The Normal team showed dulged in. The Normal team showed back F. B. SPEAR & SONS. field, and consistent gains were made

the ends. Catlin, for the high school, did some good tackling. A large crowd watched the practice. Indications are that the Normal team will be unusually strong this fall, and the manager is looking for games with outside teams especially those representing high schools. The Normal and Guild Hall elevens will play a regular game Satur-

Scholtus Gets Big Puff-"It was a hap-

py thought with Manager D. Evering-

quette league team, to perform on the slab for the locals Sunday in the contest Manager Gillard, of the Bijou, returned with the speedy Niagara aggregation of esterday from a three weeks' visit in baseball artists," says an Iron Mountain exchange. "The Niagaras have been starring on the green diamond all summer, and for several seasons. 'Happy' choltus was not a novice. He has been loing star work for Marquette all summer. Manager Everingham knew all this when he engaged him to twirl, and 'Happy' was in no way a disappointment. Al though much was expected of him h Miss Prinn, vocalist at the Bijou, has livered more than was expected, and b osition in another of the Gillard moving happy spot in the hearts of the local fans, the visiting team and fans. This modest young twirler from the 'Queen City,' with beautiful control, all the the shoots and curves, and with a head which he knows how to use, cool and posed, pulled his teammates togeth er in the fourth session when they allowed the visitors to score four times sented by tonight in order to be acted and checked the onslaught. 'Happy' is not only a twirler, but an all-round player; good with the 'willow,' making two hits, one of which was a threebagger, a good runner and fielding pitch-'Happy' struck out twelve men and allow seven hits. At least two of the hits could have been fielded."

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO, PITCHERS' RECORDS

#### What the Three Marquette Twirlers Have Done This Season.

An examination of the Marquett itchers' records for the league seaso which closed last Sunday shows that 'Hap" Scholtus pitched thirteen games won eight and lost five; Clinton pitche seven, won three and lost four, and Jean son pitched four and lost four. The av erage number of hits per game made each pitcher was, off Scholtus, five; o Clinton, five; of Jeanson, eight.

In the games pitched against Ishpem ing, Scholtus has won two and los three; against Negaunee, he has we two and lost one, and against Munisin he has won four and lost one. Clint has pitched and lost one against Ishpeming; pitched four and won on against Negaunce, and pitched two and won two against Munising. Scholtus has struck out ninety-eight men during the season, an average of eight per game Jeanson has struck out twenty-three men, an average of six per game, an serious as at first thought, and that Clinton has fanned forty men, an averhe is likely to recover. Donckers was fing on a locomotive, and in sticking his head out of the cab, was struck by a box car on a siding. His head and shoulders first and average about one half of one

All these figures are based on league

# SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superier. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 6.

The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Midland King, 9 p. m. Linn, Maida, 10; Midland Prince, Nor ton, Rome, 10:30; Hill, Manda, 11: Tomlinson, Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern, Morrow 1 a. m.; Turret Crown, 3; Caldera Shaughnessy, 9:40; Parks (small Charles Bradley, Woolsen, Brighti Princeton, 10:30; Warner, Thompse Lewiston, Frank Peavey, Angeline, Ed ward Smith, 11:20; Christopher, Kee watin, noon; Mary Elphicke, 12:30 p. m. Prince Rupert, Burma, 1; Widener, No walk, Commodore, Hopkins, 1:30; Fitzgerald (large), 2; Andrews, Simo Langell, Moore, Arenac, 3; Doric, 3:30; iss Dorothy Cheverton, daughter of James Davidson, Dave Mills, Anderson, e late Lyda Campbell Cheverton, to 4:30; LaBelle, 6; Coulby, 6:30; Alex Thompson, 7; Shenango, New York, 8:30

## NOTICE.

loughton, D.D., officiating, but it has To the property owners, taxpayers and other persons interested in the follow ing proposed improvements, to-wit: For the grading of Crescent street and for the construction of a sewer i

Notice is hereby given that the spe cifications for grading Cres ent street from west line of Lee street to east line of Seventh street, together with es uest of Mr. Libby's attorney, W. S. timate of the expense of making said

ress of farm work was the reason for hich a postponement was asked by Mr. Crescent street on both sides thereof. Notice is hereby given that the spe Are Pulling Up Stakes-The Young effications for the construction of a as been exploring the old shaft on the from manhole in Michigan street to Harlow property across the road from point 125 feet south of the south lin F. H. Vandenboom's residence, is tak- of Ohio street, with four inch "Ys" for ing out the drilling machinery and appar- 'ateral sewers, together with the esti ently is preparing to abandon the work, mate of the expense of constructing sair The company has simply cleaned out the sewer and profile of the work to old shaft and drifted a short distance cone and district to be improved and north and south. The results evidently assessed to pay the cost thereof, are now

The district to be assessed to pay f diamond drill was to be put to work said sewer comprises all the lots and the property, but it has not been parcels of real estate abutting on said

The conthe laying of a concrete floor in the old 18th day of October, A. D. 1909, at foundry building, now occupied by the o'clock p. m., at the council chamber i Gannon Grocery company. Concrete the city ball, and consider any object floor was laid in part of the building be- tions to said proposed improvements, and fore the wholesale grocery began busi- the district assessment rolls prepared ness, but the whole floor has been of con- therefor, and for the confirmation of

Dated, Murquette, Mich., Oct. 6th, 1909 DANIEL S. DONOVAN. Recorder of the City of Marquette. (10-7-1d)

## GRAND THEATER.

Ladies and children only at the Satur Practice Football Game—A practice day matine. Double performance last-football team was played at the Guild ing from 3 o'clock till 4:30. Four good

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# IMPORTANT READ!

On account of missing train at Soo, Mr. McGibeny, the Wooltex representative, could not reach Marquette until 3 p. m. yesterday. He will therefore stay over today.

Please come in the morning, if possible.

J. H. FOSTER CO.

A FEATURE OF FEATURES

COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO A beautiful picture of Alexander Dumas' masterpiece. Brim full of

dramatic climaxes. This is an European film (Ambrosia) and is wonderfully clear and steady. MINE AT LAST.

(A Love Story of the Civil War.)

WEARY BONES SEEK REST. If you don't laugh at this picture there is something wrong with

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# Should Interest You & MAY HAVE TO CHANGE

It is told that a merchant in New York city advertised for a young man to fill a certain position. The next morning he found six applicants in waiting. The merchant asked:

> "How many of you young men have savings bank accounts?" Only one replied that he had, "I'll take you," said the merchant.

His bank account was a recommendation. It suggested at once to the merchant, the possession of qualifications he desired in his service.

> You can start an account with this bank with \$1.00, \$5.00 or any other amount. We allow 3 per cent interest on deposits in our savings department.

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Money Spent by Tourists Saves Many German Hotel Men.

Berlin, Oct. 6 -That the annual in or of considerable importance in Berlin, the district." as it has long been recognized to be the case ir Paris and London, is indicated in scribed by the commissioner of internal. The closing prices at Boston were: statements given out this week in re- revenue, with the approval of the secre gard to business conditions in some of tary of the treasury, and it shall s the leading Berlin hotels.

themselves in a state of flourishing pros- of the income, all the ordinary an perity and frankly attribute their forturate condition to the fact that this earnings in the maintenance and opera pendent upon Americans for most year, and not compensated by insurance season's incursion from the United amounts allowed for depreciation States has meant rescue from a condition of dreaded uncertainty in regard within the year on its bonded or other to prospects of continuing a profitable indebtedness to an amount of such in

Americans must have made to the gen- taxes imposed under the authority eral business weltare of Berlin during the United States or any state or te the season is indicated by records of rom the United States have taken up a making the deductions authorized. from England, France, Italy, Belgium not on the fiscal year which the co and Holland combined,

heir purchases here must sum up a not apparent.

A number of the fashionable Berlin less. Call up F. B. Spear & Sons, shops are taking advantage of what

they evidently consider an important opportunity and are carrying goods evidently intended to appear to American

# TIME OF INVENTORY

NEW TARIFF LAW REQUIRES COR-PORATIONS TO MAKE RETURN FOR CALENDAR, NOT FIS-CAL, YEAR.

Business houses and manufacturing inustries that take inventories at other them in the workings of the tariff act assed by the recent session of congress some cases compliance with the new

The new tariff act provides that every rporation, joint stock company, or asciation, organized for profit and having a capital stock represented by shares, and every insurance company shall be subject to pay annually a special excise tax equivalent to 1 per cent upon the entire net income over and above \$5,000, received by it from all sources during the year, exclusive of amounts received by it as dividends upon stock of other corporations. If the corporation is organized under the laws of any foreign ganized under the laws of any foreign ganized under the laws of any foreign Frie...... country, the tax is upon the net income above \$5,000 received by it from business transacted and capital invested within the United States.

This tax is provided for in section 38

This tax is provided for in section 38 f the act, in which these words are ound: "Said tax shall be computed ch corporation for the year ending of the stock market: Dec. 31, 1909, and for each calendar year hereafter; and on or before March 1, come an economic and commercial fac- to the collector of internal revenue for the rest of the market turns. Green

forth the paid-up capital, the bonds Most of these caravansaries report and other indebtedness, the gross amoun necessary expenses actually paid out as been a banuer American year, Some tion of the business and properties, a of them, in fact, are now practically de- losses actually sustained during th of their custom. In a few cases this or otherwise, stating separately an property: the interest actually pa debtedness not exceeding the paid-What a considerable contribution capital stock; the amount paid by it for ast thirty days nearly 5,000 visitors net income of such corporation, after

The provision requiring that the r transient residence in this civ. This is anore than the entire number of visitors poration or other concern may have be One Berlin newspaper, in citing these working under, will undoubtedly aroufacts, again gives voice to a complaint strong opposition. It seems to be t of logal trades people that Americans, to the corporations affected to make though coming in great numbers, leave their returns as required, or to seem modification. How this can be done be nost of their shopping in Paris. That fore the first return is to be made

Genuine C. C. B. P. cahontas Smoke

# **MARKETS**

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

erish during today's session. Heavy iquidation took place on the decline, especially in United States Steel. Short covering on a good scale rallied the list of selling, and the market presented a selling against the upward indemnities. All this selling did little more than hardening tendency of money rates at to check the early advance, and when it this time seems quite consistent, and the was over the real bull market for the will find an unpleasant task outlined for holders of large lines of stocks do not day began and prices were advanced to recent action of the market. However, until the situation is relieved by a re- higher. Liverpool reported the Maniw will prove expensive. This is owing turn of funds from the interior, or gold toba offerings as light and the cor o the enforced report of business for imports, we are inclined to advise purchases on declines, only for moderate haps enough short wheat has been cov

The final quotations follow: a capital stock represented by shares, and every insurance company shall be subject to pay annually a special excise tax and local pay annually a special excise tax are local pay annually Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, pon the remainder of the net income of Webber & Co. had the following to say

"Continued heavy selling of Steel common was responsible for the further 1910, and March I, in each year thereaf- break in the entire list. Four houses ter, a true and accurate return under are said between them to have sold 150, pats or affirmation of its president, vice 000 shares of Steel common in the past president or other principal officer, and two days. The local market continued ts treasurer or assistant treasurer, shall dull, with scattered selling. There was be made by each of the corporations sub- no evidence, however, of any liquidation flux of American tourists is destined to ject to the tax imposed by this section, and the coppers will rally easily when Cananea continues in good demand, clos

| 11       | The closing prices  | at Boston were:  |
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| -        | Adv 6 62 61/2   | Wyandot 2 @ 2  |
| et       | Arc 4 (0 452  | Wolverine, 150   |
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| it       | A. Com'l 461/4 461/2<br>B. Coal 251/4 251/2<br>B. Cons 141/4 15 | Ahmeek 220   |
| ret      | B. Coal 25% 10 25%  | B. & L 25 (4) 30   |
| of       | B. Cons 1474 15 15  | B. & B 95400 9   |
| 1-       | B. Corbin 21 @ 21¼<br>C. & A100 @102                            | B. & B 9%(c 9)<br>Blk Mtn 60 @ 80                                |
|          | C & H 663   | Begole 91/46 2   |
| 11       | C. & H 663<br>Cent 39½@ 40½<br>C. Range 79¾@ 80½                | Chief Cons 11500 1   |
| ie       | C. Range. 79% (## 80%   | Carmen 1146t 1   |
| e        | D. West 81260 854   | Chemung . 18   |
|          | E. Butte 11 @ 11%   | C. Ely 63/6/0 7  |
| y        | Frank 17 @ 171/2  | Corbin 5 60 6  |
| of       | Gr. Can 103600 1036   | Cal. & Cor., 35 6t 36  |
| id       | Granby 96<br>Gir 9 62 91/8<br>Hancock 91/2/20 10                | Cactus 3% 66 4   |
| er       | Gir 9 @ 91%   | Cordova 1460 1   |
|          | Hancock 91200 10  | Cal.& Mont. 13866 1  |
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| 11)      | Isle Roy 23% @ 24   | Denn Ariz. 5 00 5  |
| ip<br>or | La Salle 14%@ 15<br>Lake 37%@ 37%                               | First Nat. 6 @ 6   |
|          | La Salle 14% 01 15  | Foster 45 @ 50   |
| of.      |   | DI-L-  |
| r        | Mass 7 @ 7½<br>Miama 15½@ 15½                                   | Inspiration, 754@ 7  |
| 10       | Mich 10 @ 1014  | Indiana 5% or 6  |
| or       |   | Inspiration, 744@ 7 Indiana 574@ 6 LaRose 712@ 7 Live Oak 754@ 1 |
| CA       | N. Lake 734@ 8  | Live Oak 75600 8   |
|          | Nev. Con 231/260 23%  | Nev. Utah., 19860 1  |
| e-       | N. Butte 60 @ 60%   | Ohio Cop 4.44@ 4.  |
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| en.      | Osceola156 @157   | Shattuck 22 @ 2  |
| se       | Parrot 31 @ 311/2   | S. Queen 37 @ 35   |
| up       | Quincy 87 @ 88  | Savannah 1%@ 1   |
| ke       |   | San Ant 8 @ 8  |
|          | Commended 500 co co   | S. & G 75@   |
| re       | Superior 563462 57  | Silver Leaf. 15 @ 16<br>Tonopah 614@ 7                           |
| ic.      | S. & P 15 @ 15%<br>Trinity 11 @ 11%                             |  |
| is       | Tamarack 70   | United Cop. 97860 10<br>W. & A 9660                              |
| 13       | Utah Cons. 42%@ 43  | Warren 274m  |
|          | U.S.S. & R., 561/200 57   | Yukon 5160 !   |
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The number of shares sold during the day were as follows:

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| Amal. Cop 7604   | Quincy            |
| Adventure 50     | Shannon 6         |
| Allz             | Superior Copper 5 |
| Ariz. Coml 1275  | S. & P 5          |
| Atlantic         | Tamarack          |
| Butte Coal 865   | Trinity           |
| Boston Cons 1175 | Utah Copper       |
| B. & Corbin      | Utah Cons 4       |
| Cent 106         | United Cop        |
| C. & A 75        | U. S. S 10        |
| Range 968        | " Pfd 3           |
| Daly West 25     | Victoria          |
| Elm River        | Win               |
| E. Butte 315     | Wolverine         |
| Franklin 168     | Wyandot           |
| Greene-Can, 3620 | S. M 15           |
| Royale 435       | " Pfd 2           |
| La Salle,        | Ahmeek            |
| Lake 3690        | Arizpe 1          |
| Mass 160         | Blk. Mtn          |
| Miami 105        | Cum. Ely 4        |
| Michigan         | Davis Daly 4      |
| Mohawk 365       | Hancock           |
| Nevada Cons 430  | N. Lake           |
| N. Butte 2160    | Giroux            |
| Old Dominion 60  | S. & B 1          |
| Osceola 105      | Ohio              |
| Denvert          | TT-1              |

Copper Metal Prices. ket closed quiet, at a decline of 7s, 6d on track and baseball field, for honesty on spot, to £58, and a decline of 6s, 3d in sportmanship, no matter what its on futures, to £58, 17s, 6d. The spot on futures, to £58, 17s, 6d. The spot sales in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other splendid colleges in the English market were 800 "There are other sp 13.25, electrolytic at 12.75@13 and cast-

# ng at 12.621/2 (a 12.871/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. The feature was the persistent buying by several of the larger shorts, presumably at Minneapolis, where the stocks for the decrease, compared with an increase of America's collegiate crown!" 1,650,000 bushels at the corresponding contributing to the strength here, the ecrease being more remarkable in view of the liberal movement now in progress in the Northwest. The excellent milling demand for cash wheat at Minneapolis and Kansas City and the Ohio crop report, which showed a deterioration of wo million bushels, were additional bullish influences. The December opened at 101% to 101%; highest, 102%; lowst, 1011/s; closing, 1011/4.

offerings from the country, notwith-Corn-The material falling off in the standing the continued favorable weather is:" said the first, or the movement, checked the declining tendency and held the market steady tendency and held the market steady is dear, all right, but there is nothing nearly all day. The market closed a little about her. Why she is the biggest shade higher than the final figures of yesterday. The December opened at 571/2 highest, 57%@%; lowest, 57%; closing,

Oats-This market was bullish early, call. out weakened late in the session, owing i

to the liquidation of December holdings The volume of the trade was small, The close was heavy, \%@\% to \% lower.
The December pened at 39\%; highest, 39%; lowest, 38%; closing, 38%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Whea. Summary. Paire, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor espondent said yesterday concerning the wheat market:

"For a short time after the opening the local bears made something of a fight. Two or three times prices were forced back a little, under short selling. Some profit-taking by local longs at the same time helped to hold the market in check in the last hour. Call money rates were When the prices worked up to 1011/2 and easier, which served to stem the tide 1031/2, for December and May, there was seem to discourage traders over the 1021/s for December and 104 for May The foreign markets were strong and tinent as again buying wheat there, Per ered to entitle the market to some re action, but the bull situation is not like ly to be greatly modified until the cash wheat prices and the futures are nearer 9514 wheat prices and the remiums have killed the chances of short sellers of futures.

#### Cotton Market. Logan & Bryan said of the cotton mar-

"The cables disappoint and the spinner seems determined to wait a little longer. This leaves the farmer unloading his immense daily winnings upon the speculative fraternity and while they are broad shouldered and amply able to care for what they already have, they do not want more, which would jeopar dize their position and the market, there fore, has a soft undertone. We are ultimately very friendly to cotton and are much pleased at the resistance the market showed, both yesterday and today, but we fear this daily glut of receipts will cause further recessions in value before bottom is reached."

#### GREATEST BENEATH THE SUN!

Rgeent Osborn Eloquent in His Enthusiasm Over the University of Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 6 .- .- It all started because some one said he had sent his sons to the University of Wisconsin-when Regent Chase S. Osborn of the good old U. of M. was listening Be it known that Mr. Osborn is spend ing a few pleasant days in Grand Rapids, chatting with his old friends and ad mirers. There are many things to which the genial globe trotter from the north enjoys demonstrating his allegiance but if you want to see reflected in real life all the grace and energy and enthu siasm with which a trout leaps at a fly observe this gentleman from Sault Ste Marie, et al., when some one rises to re mark that any school on earth is any better for any purpose or anybody at any stage of the game than the University of Michigan. Osborn will grab the militant banner of the maize and blue in one hand and rush unceremoniously, es, upon the fender. Of course his language is al-134 ways beautiful and his temper entirely subterraneous-but there is no mistaking his earnestness. In fact it's worth while for most any son of Michigan to give himself a collection of good old patriotic thrills such as accompany every package of Osborn U. of M. eloquence. "The University of Michigan is the

greatest cosmopolitan school in the world," declares Mr. Osborn, whom Governor Warner placed on the governing board of regents not so very long 1% ago. "There may be special fields of endeavor in which our neighbors excelus, such as geology and agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. But when you remember that the Michigan Agricultural college and the Houghton Mining school are also a part of Michigan's state collegiate equipment you can still insist upon Michigan's scholastic supremacy even in fields of specialization. "And the great University of Michigan

06 itself is a specializing leader. It is for example, the only school in the world, outside of distant Italy, where the intricacies of turbine engineering are disclosed. It possesses the only naval experimentation tank in any school and the only one outside of the government's own laboratories. It leads 451 in experimentation in cement. It has no superior beneath the living sun in the general lines-law, medicine and the arts. It is an old school, and yet it is new. It is old in traditions, old in glory, old in triumphs. But it is new it its vigor and enthusiasm and search after progress. And need I add that New York, Oct. 6.—On the metal ex- it has taken the laurels of the land to hange, copper was weak today, declin- crown the brows of its deserving ath ing some twenty points, without a sale. letes? What name in the past has typi Spot copper closed at 12.25@12.50, Octo- fied the ultra upon the football grid ber at 12.25% 12.50, November at 12.30% iron? Michigan. (And there will be a 12.60, December at 12,40% 12.65 and Jan-renewal of the old triumphs this year) uary at 12.40% 12.70. The London mar- What name is the synonym for victory

ons, and the sales of futures were 2,400 our fair land. There are other splendid tons. In the street, local dealers reducators. But no son of Michigan ported copper unchanged, Lake at 13@ need ever blush for a single passing moment for the story of Ann Arbor' campus and its fine old battlements. Our equipment is superb. We have erected \$2,000,000 of new buildings almost with in the passing months. We have raised Chicago, Oct. 6.—Wheat was strong great educational leaders for other hroughout the day and the final quota- states and other schools; but we have ions showed net gains of % to %4@%- retained more than we have sent away. We have graduated some of the nobles citizens, whom our republic is proud t inspired by the high premiums prevailing for each grain here and at other enthusiasm. We have the breadth which important grain centers. The situation comes with the schooling of students from Occident and Orient. Michigan last four days have showed a moderate Its university is the brightest jewel in And accompanying every eulogy is a

ime last year, was an important factor satisfying bill of particulars, and infin-

# A BIG REVENUE CUTTER.

Dr. Charles F. Aked of New York reently gave the young women of his congregation advice about matrimonial extravagance. Compared with the English girl, the American girl is a great spendthrift. Shortly after the return of the fleet two naval officers were talking about their wives. Naturally, they used

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- 3. Don't sell a man the garment that's nearest to his size. FIT HIM. That's what our alteration department is for.
- 4. Don't be in a hurry with a customer. Many men object to being rushed and if the man is in haste to arrive at a decision he'll show it himself.
- 5 Don't speak slightingly of the suit or coat a customer has on, or criticise its make, color or fit. No man likes to have his taste and judgment
- belittled even by inference. 6. Don't take the "upper-hand" all through the transaction. If the customer has ideas it's your business to meet them as nearly as you can.
- You're there to serve him, not to dictate. 7. Don't withhold a suggestion if you have one to offer which will benefit the customer. But the important thing is to offer it as a suggestion and not as the edict of an oracle.
- 8. Don't fail to tell the truth about what a garment is made of-give correct details of fabrics and linings. There are no goods in this store that won't stand for the truth being told about them.
- 9. Don't hesitate to show the entire line. If the purchaser is willing to devote enough of his time to see the line, it's certainly up to you to put your time against his.
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INTEREST IN DEMONSTRATION.

lundreds of Ishpeming Ladies Are At-

tending the Cooking School.

llicago a week ago, on account of the

and Miss Rosana McDonald, who filled her place temporarily, left for Jackson, where she will resume her work for the

of 200 have attended and that the dem-

nstrations have proved highly interest

diss Goggin, who is a graduate of the

Boston cooking school, is not only a

good lecturer, but she is conceded to be

ne best cook that has ever given a emenstration in this city. All of the

ecipes used are new and some delicious

shes are being prepared. The demon-

strators will remain here the remainder

of this week and will leave the city

is evident from the fact that the

s remain during the entire session.

**TONIGHT** 

and All Week

The Dougherty Stock Co.

10, 20 and 30c. death of her father, returned yesterday and Miss Resana McDonald, who filled

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 Company. The cooking demonstrations are being into the spacious store room, During the

Tonight's Play:

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(10-5-tf) Primary Section—Chairman,

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# Ishpeming Department

# UPPER PENNINSULA **EDUCATIONAL MEETING**

SEVERAL FINE SPEAKERS WILL BE HEARD AT THE ANNUAL SES-SIONS HERE NEXT WEEK.

"We expect the forthcoming meeting f the Michigan State Teachers' Instiute, under direction of the Upper Pennsula Educational association, to be eld in this city the last three days of next week, to be one of the most sucessful gatherings of its kind ever aranged in this region," said Superintendnt E. E. Scribner, of the Ishpeming chools, who is the president of the Up er Peninsula organization. "The pre ninary programs, with the exception of those in the art and commissioners' etions, are now complete.

f the Ishpeming committee. The other Vinifred Lacey, Anna Welsh and Jennie on Competitive Skill," rains and act as guides.

ainds of the members of the various poards of education the importance of C. L. Phelps, Ishpeming; "Economy in ers' section, of which Dr. J. H. Andrus, tation of Subjects and Pupils" e cooking course. After the luncheon n address will be given by Hon. A. S. indeman, a member of the Milwaukee chool board, upon the subject: 'Necessity of Reorganization of Our School Gov ernment.' I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Lindeman deliver this same adress before the members of the National | ed by Miss Bamford; Ishpeming ducational association this year, and

full of common sense. Mr. Lindemann a Milwaukee manufacturer, "Other speakers at the school officers ssion will be Luther L. Wright, state operintendent of public instruction, and udge Norman W. Haire of Houghton.

is a forceful talker and his discourse

Teachers' Reception.

"At the reception to be tendered the isiting teachers at Braastad's Hall Thursday evening from 9:30 until 12 o'clock, we hope that there will be a large attendance of Ishpeming citizens We want to give the visiting teacher ing the intermissions between the meet ngs. It is expected that the boards of education of all of the schools will give the teachers Thursday and Friday off Teachers who are given a vacation and who do not attend the meeting are bliged to forfeit their salaries for two We want the people of Ishpem ng, as well as the teachers, to attend e evening programs. I have heard Mr. rth, former United States district at orney of Cleveland, speak and he is keen, forceful talker.

"As the expense of conducting the nectings will be considerable, it is proposed to charge adults not holding mem bership in the association thirty-five cents for the evening entertainments The members will be admitted on their The annual dues for women eachers is fifty cents and for men \$1 The railroads have made an open rate of a fare and one-third from all points to Ishpeming. Tickets will be on safe from Wednesday until Friday, inclusive with the final return limit the 18th on the train leaving Ishpeming at 8:24 a. m., for all points going west. The tickets will be limited for going passage. ommencing on the date of their sale The rates announced up to this time are fty cents from Marquette and return: \$7.65 from Mackinaw City and return and \$5.70 from Saxon and return."

The rate at private home in the city to be \$1 per day and the hotel rates \$2.50; Urban, \$1.50 to \$2; Commercial WANTED—Ten experienced tea and coffee solicit-ors. Apply at once. Mr. Wolff, manager Jewel Tea Co., Garfield House, Ishpeming 10-7-3d \$2.50; Urban, \$1.50 to \$2; Common \$2.50; Urban, \$1.50 to \$2.50; Urban, Superintendent L. L. Wright has ap ointed Mr. Scribner conductor of th stitute meetings and Commissioner A Sterne has been named a member of he local committee by Mr. Wright.

Programs and Announcements. All general meetings will be field in FOR RENT-Six-room house with modern con-veniences. Enquire 314 West Barnum street, 10-5-3d he high school auditorium. The program follows:

Thursday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:45 clock-Music; address, "The Call of he Nation to the Public Schools," Hon. Samuel P. Orth, Cleveland, O. From :30 to 12 o'clock there will be a re eption at Braastad's Hall.

Friday morning, 9 o'clock—Address. What Forces Shall the Teacher Give he Children"? Fred L. Keeler, depart nent state superintendent of public in struction; "Educational Movements,"

President Charles McKenney, Milwaucee Normal. Miss Louise Goggin, in charge of the Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock—Lecture, George Eliot," Professor J. G. Carter K C baking powder demonstration, in

Proop, Chicago. Saturday morning, 9 o'clock-Music business meeting and election of officers; address, President D. B. Waldo, Western State Normal, Kalamazoo; address, "Use of Libraries in Public Schools," Hon, H. R. Pattengill; report of resolutions com

ttended by as many ladies as can crowd mittee. The section meetings are announced past few afternoons in the neighborhood as follows:

-Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 14-Art Section-Chairman, Miss Grace Hickel, Houghton. Commissioners' Section-Chairman, S

O. Clinton, Baraga. High School Section-Chairman, J. F Reed, Iron Mountain; "How Shall We E. Kratz, Calumet; "The Attendance and Efficiency of the High School," Superintendent F. D. Davis, Escanaba; "Our School Problem and How I Attempt to Meet It," Superintendent J. V. Brennar of Ironwood, Principal Anamanda J Hamilton of Crystal Falls, Principal Wm Some exceptionally fine potatoes are Prakken of Sault Ste. Marie, Principa on sale at the Negaunee greenhouses. A. B. Carr of Iron River, Principal I

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | fred Lacey, Ishpeming; "Stories and more, Marquette; "The Primary Teach-Hon. L. L. Wright, state superin

tendent public instruction; "The Prian Aid in Teaching Reading and Language" or "Primary Seatwork," Miss Ida M. Densmore, director of training school, Western State Normal Kalama-

Section-Chairman, E. R Downing, Marquette; a review Miss Elizabeth Crowley, Marquette; a review of Jewett's "Control of Body and Mind," Miss Evelyn MacIntyre, Munising; "What Should Be the Context of the High School Course"; in chemistry, J. W. Underwood, Negaunee; in botany, Wm. A. Pearson, Marquette; in zoology Jollie Tibbs, Stambaugh. This will be followed by a general discussion,

-Friday Afternoon, Oct. 15-Athletic Section-Chairman, John A Doelle, Houghton; paper, "Shall the Upper Peninsula Play Under the Michigan "Teachers from out of town desiring Rules as Modified by the Last Meeting ommodations are asked to correspond of the Schoolmasters' Club"? Superinvith Professor C. L. Phelps, chairman tendent E. J. Willman, Gladstone; discussion led by Superintendent F. D. nembers of the committee are A. E. Davis, Escanaba; paper, "Greater Em-Sterne and the Misses Ada McDowell, phasis Upon Scholarship and Physical Anna Lacey, Nellie Fisher, Nora Casey, Development in Athletics and Less Up-Kellgren. Teachers are requested to re- W. D. Hill, Crystal Falls; discussion led ort at Mr. Phelps' office, on the second by Superintendent G. G. Malcolm, Nor-oor of the high school building, for way; paper, "Do Athletics Aid in Degistration and assignment of rooms, veloping More Effective Men and Womommittee of young men will meet the en"? Superintendent J. V. Brennan, Ironwood; discussion led by Principal II, D. "I would like to impress upon the Hughes, Newberry. Grammar School Section-Chairman

attending the meetings of the school offi. Education Through Teachers' Interpref Negaunee, is chairman. The Ishpeming the standpoint of aim, Hon, H. R. Patboard of education plans to have those tengill. Lansing; from the standpoint of n attendance at this session partake of means, Superintendent G. W. Gehrand, luncheon, prepared by the junior Marquette; from the standpoint of methirls of the high school, who are taking od, Miss Eleanor Blanchard, Ishpenning Kindergarten Section- Chairman, Luc. Browning, Calumet: address, "The Re lation of the Kindergarten to the Elementary School," President Charles Me-Kenney, State Normal school, Milwaukee, Wis.; paper, "Parents' Meetings," Miss Anna M. Nye, Houghton; games conduct-

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Manual Training Section-Chairman

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# ISHPEMING

# UPPER PENINSULA EDUCATIONAL MEETING

(Continued from Page Six.)

S. Garthe, Iron Mountain; "Mechanical ited with nine hits, Drawing, Its Relation to Shopwork," C. L. Webb, Ishpeming; general discussion; Calumet; general discussion; "Broader Hand Training, the Manual Arts," E. A. Grueger, Houghton; general discussion. Music Section-Chairman, Daisy La Vigne, Champion; vocal solo, Miss Nor-School, Its Aim," Mrs. Rosa Fling Marden, Negaunee; "The Importance of Vocal Drill," Miss Minerva Cook Hall, Essanglar, E Escanaba; discussion.

STILL TALKING BASEBALL.

Ishpeming Fan Suggests Strong Line-Up from Two Teams.

There is a desire on the part of many street. to see a final game between the Ishday at the Union park grounds, and it some time visiting her husband, who is baking school. is possible that a centest will be ar located there. ranged The players are considering the matter, and it is likely that an agree- barn at the rear of his residence propment will be rea hed today. All the erty, on North Third street, and will Fairy Loaf cake, corn meal muffins, peaplayers favor having games on Saturday orect a garage in its place. and Sunday. In the event each team takes a game, a double-header will be played Sunday afternoon. the team opposing Negaunce will be se-

leeted from among the Ishpeming and Minn. Mrs. Goldsworthy is a sister of ern Baking Powder-K C. Marquette players, in order to make the Abe Cox of this city. line-up as strong as possible.

# MUST STOP USING GUNS.

the twelve-year-old daughter of John o'clock this morning. Bluett was struck in the thigh by a revolver, while turning the corner on Vine street to York. It is thought that the shot was fired by some boy in the other in the mineral lands in the vine street to York. yesterday that he has received a num- einity of the Dexter mine, result of gunshot wounds.

TWENTY-TWO STRIKE DUTS.

A. Goulette, who injured his arm a Keeler was his catcher.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Russell.

Ted Sullivan, the well known pro motor of baseball leagues, was an Ish

peming visitor yesterday. Front street, extending from the corner of the Peninsula bank block to Pine belt is to be found in the corner of the Peninsula bank block to Pine belt is to be found in the praise as well as surprise and delight your family and friends. Much valuable information and

Mrs. T. J. Dordan left yesterday for Powder, who will return the colored

J. R Thompson is tearing down the

Mrs. Charles Goldsworthy, who spent from the 25c can of K C and get you the past two or three weeks here and Cook's Book-you will be as delighted If two or three games are played, in the copper country, visiting relatives, with it as you will with the results se left yesterday for her home at El carable from the use of the great mod-

Ladies will be admitted to the Dougherty Stock company's entertainment at the theater without charge tonight, under the usual conditions, and providing Is made under sanitary supervision While going to school yesterday noon, the tickets are purchased before 10:30 and the consumer can rely that no

Thomas Smay of Dexter, Mich., is vis | cleanest and most wholesome Cigar

the city. Within the past few weeks will be seen tonight in the comedy to its fine smoking quality. five or six cows have been used as tar- drama, "For Her Father's Sake," The gets and two of them have died as a company is creating a favorable impression, and is doing a very fair business.

The Gambler and the Girl."

W. J. Stromvall, the bardware dealer. has arranged with the manufacturers of Chi-namel to conduct a demonstration at or spreading the preparation.

Salisbury, which was put in last year.

# RECORD BREAKING CROWDS ATTEND

At Baking School in the Dundon Building, 102 Main Street.

The attendance at the Free Baking few weeks ago, is in fine condition school the past week, has been very again. A week ago last Sunday he large, in fact all records have been brokpitched for the Sidnaw team again Ken- en and the interest evinced by the womton, securing twenty two strike-outs en of Ishpeming shows no sign of abat to her bedside Tuesday. The deceased for the drop. In a spurt near the clos and allowing but three hits. Winn ing. On account of this unusual inter-Besides this est, it has been deemed advisable to con- and was born and reared in Negaunce, above the opening prices. unusual perfermance Goulette also was time the classes for a few days so that She was an estimable young woman, and The Boston coppers sympathized with redited with four hits out of five times those who have not been able to attend her demise has caused deep sorrow among New York only to the extent of fracat lat. The battery for the Kenton the most instructive clinics may have a large circle of friends and acquaint- tionally lower quotations, there being no team was Mackey, pitcher, and While an opportunity to do so. The practical ances. She is survived by her husband evidence of a desire to liquidate. The catcher. The Sidnaw team, which won information that Miss Goggin imparts, and two children. Her father, two offerings were very light and readily abby a score of twelve to three, was credwhich enables you to do your baking brothers, Hugo Muck of this city, and sorbed. Activity centered in Lake and ited with nine hits.

Which enables you to do your baking brothers, Hugo Muck of this city, and sorbed. Activity centered in Lake and the same time Charles Muck of Swanzey, also three sisGreene Cananca and, to some extent If your piano needs tuning, William be more successful, is desirable and of ters, Mrs. C. 1. Smith of Green Bay, North Butte and Superior & Pittsburg unusual value. Many women who have Mrs. D. D. Smith of Palmer and Mrs. Lake was a trifle weaker during the day "The Practical as Applied to Domestic Science in Public Schools," Anna Schurtz.

J. A. Goodman of this city, are also lively but the net change at the close was again. The funeral will be held Friday afo eat they are making, and what a ternoon, with church services here at 2 heavy, and despite the general depres hey have previously enjoyed. K C is

my a revelation of goodness and suc-How you may become skilled preparrs of baked dishes, is taught by Miss loggin in an easy and understandable It does not matter what kind of ake, moffus or other baked dishes are vanted, you are always able to supply the kind that will elicit praise as well which is free to users of K C Baking

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# UNUSUALLY ACTIVE YEAR IN PROSPECT

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t is evident that the whole region will This will be the finest piece of street in sperience a boom the like of which has the city. The combined thickness on work is being done on the Marmette range than at any previous time ranches of the industry, and as a re- there. It is the board's intention t ilt mineral lands are eagerly sought.

or several years past, and the results, lots are being filled. as a whole, are said to be most satisfac tory. The principal drilling operations are being carried on in the tenitory west from Ishpeming to the Champion nine and in the Palmer district. The brilling in the district west is being Barabe block to the front of the Miller lone by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comcany and George J. Maas and his asso iates, and T. F. Cole and his associates

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company perations in the North Lake district re by far the most important that have been started on this range since the ppening of the Maas mine in this city, nd the development of the properties nere will mean much for Ishpeming Pioneer avenue. rom whose merchants the people will btain the greater part of their supplies. t is expected that within a year or so here will be from forty to seventy-five amilies residing at the North Lake lo-

In the American mine district George Maas and his associates are doing eir drilling. It is generally under nderstood that the results are satis actory, and in time several mines wil ikely be opened. The American is be ng developed rapidly and the working ree has been doubled within the past ear hence there will be in the neighbor- the park. ood of 400 men employed. The comeany has recently added new machinery

Reports from the Menominee, Vermil on and Mesaba ranges are to the effect that extensive exploratory work is be-Saturday afternoon a vegetable matinee will be given. All persons attending will be requested to bring one or more vegetables which will be given poor families is said that the new companies are not their fall cloak and suit opening tomorties. Warren will be given poor families is said that the new companies are not their fall cloak and suit opening tomorties. selling no stock.

The Robinson Lake Iron company one of the most active in the Vermilion his store for the next few days, come district. It has a number of diamond nencing this morning, for the purpose of drills at work. The Armstrong Lake tended, teaching the trade how to use the tools Iron company, a new organization, is preparing to conduct drill work on an Henry R. Smith, president of the Mich- extensive scale on lands recently acgan Pipe company, was here vesterday quired. The Vermilien Iron Develop in the eastern part of the city. They ettling up with the city officials for the ment company, another new concern, has were in town but a short time when pipe used in the line extending from secured control of the Pine Iron prop-Pine street, west on Division, and erty at Tower, also the Murphy claim ing the rounds of the business district. brough Washington to a point near the Considerable work was done at the Pine The men were looking for horse trades Iron property some years ago, but it and the women begged for opportunities was abandoned at a time when the prospects for the development of a paying in Ishpeming. mine looked favorable.

# DEATH OF MRS. CROLL.

# MANY WERE DISAPPOINTED.

The members of the Mitchell Methodist church congregation were much disappointed Sunday because Rev. W. B. Coombe, the retiring pastor, was not present to preach his farewell sermon, be having because Rev. W. B. Comberland Ely was weak, selling at 6%. Tuchuane ad anced to 4% hid, on the report of the opening of a 14-foot vein of high grade opening of a 14-foot vein of high grade he having been called to Ontonagon on ore on the 1.400-foot level. A report account of the death of his mother, that Keweenaw has struck the Osceolwhose funeral was held Sunday after-noon. Mrs. Coombe had been ill for four good copper values sent the stock up years and a number of times during that to 84. period her condition had been alarming. Yesterday's closing prices were as to peming and Negaunce teams next Sun Coleraine, Minn., where she will spend coupon found in each 25c can to the The attendance at the Sunday morning lows: service was unusually large, there being Ahmeek Miss Goggin will serve the following a number present from Ishpeming. Rev. Arizona & Mich. good things to eat after telling you how Coombe and family will leave tonight Black Mountain for Ironwood, their future home, and Butte & St.perior his successor Rev. D. C. Plannett, is Butte & London expected to arrive here tomorrow from Butte & Palaklava.

# BANK TO OPEN MONDAY.

for business next Monday morning in its Columet & Sonora. temporary quarters in the Neely block. Cactus Mr. Meilleur left Tuesday for Ontona- Chief Cons. gon, but will return the latter part of Corbin Copper the week, to remain two or three weeks. Denn Arizona Herman Wagner, the cashier, has started First National Cop. work on the books and he expects to Inspiration remain here permanently from this time Lake Sup. & Ariz.

BOTH BOYS SAVED.

Louis Boon, a leading merchant of Raven neighborhood. Marshal Trevarrow said others in the mineral lands in the visolutely no contagion possible, and a of Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely San Antonio ber of complaints about boys and others The Dougherty Stock company, play clean fine Havana smoke. We rec- cured my boy of a severe cough, and a Savannah using fire arms in the northern part of ing this week at the Ishpeming theater. Ommend the straight 10-size, owing neighbor's boy, who was so ill with a Shattack cold that the doctors gave him up, was St. Mary's cured by taking Foley's Honey and Tar." Superior & Pitts. Nothing else is as safe and certain in Superior & Globe.

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Will Soon Be Putting Out 100 Yards of Rock Daily.

Superintendent Willman. He said yesterday that about sixty yards a day are now being put out, and he expects shortly to crush at least 100 yards a

The rock is being hauled to Par. Because of the large amount of ex- street, which is being macadamized. Two loratory work going on and because of courses have already been spread over ew mnies being opened on the several the surface and the workmen will stars ron ranges of the Lake Superior region, to put on the third course next week ot been seen in years. More explora- the rock will average about eight inches and it will be thoroughly rolled

The crew that has been employed fill a number of years. The pronounced ing Heath street finished work yester and for iron ore that has developed day. The surface has been raised on an ring the past six or eight months has average of about two feet and nearl renewal of activities in all 1,500 yards of sand have been dumpe give the streets and alleys in the Cy There are now a larger number of dis- addition a dressing of either crushed and drills working on this range than rock or gravel next spring. Some of the

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

A cross walk is to be put in on Iron street extending from in front of the

Henry Downing, a former resident, is down from Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downing. He will remain a week or so.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany's crew has finished work at the new bridge put in on the South Shore line between the union depot and

The improvements at Alderman M. T. Murphy's home will soon be completed. Besides building an addition at the rear, the family's former living quarters have been entirely remodeled. The plasterers are now working in the old portion of the building.

The Negaunee baseball fans are mani festing much interest in the world's series of games between the Pittsburg and Detroit teams, to start at Pittsburg tomorrow. A number of enthusiast would go to either Pittsburg or Detroit ear. The management still desires ad- to take in some of the games if they itional men and it is expected that a thought they would be able to get inte

The contract for the plumbing to h one in the new Scandinavian lodge building was awarded to F. J. Merten and not to Jos. O. Richards, as was stated in Monday's paper. Mr. Merten's mer ing done and that many new mines will are now engaged at that work. He also e opened during the coming year. On has men at work installing a heating the Vermilion range a number of mining plant in the residence of City Attorney

of the wild cat order, but all are legition row and Saturday, as will be seen b mate development and mining corporatheir announcement in this issue. There Begole tions. Several of the new companies are is to be a fine display of garments in Columbus Cons cluding the Woltex, Siegel and Redfern Florence Mining suits and cloaks. Invitations have been Goldfield Cons. sent out to the ladies in the county, and Tri Bullion the opening will doubtless be well at Tonopah Mining

A band of gypsies arrived here yesterday morning and pitched their tents

# FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The break in the New York-market Mrs. Max (roll, who had been ill for continued today, and the entire year or more, and whose condition worked steadily lower throughout during the past few months had at times session until the last half hour. Steel been precarious, died yesterday morning common was subjected to greatest preat the home of her brother-in-law, D. D. sure, with considerable selling in Ama-Smith, at Palmer. Death did not come garrated, Smelters and the leading rails unexpectedly, as it had been evident for The rise in interest rates on call mone some days that she would not live very and the desire to realize profits at the long. Members of the family were called present high levels are given as reason was the second daughter of Charles Muck, all made advances, several fractionally

conderful help K C Baking Powder has o'clock. Mrs. Croll was a member of sion the stock advanced to 10%, man cen in securing results superior to any the Eastern Star lodge of Norway, Mich. bares changing hands at that figure Superior & Pittsburg was firm and mad a fractional gain. The balance of th

ist showed ne change of consequence There was nothing sensational in th curb issues. There was good buying

2.18 9.87% 10.25 Chemung 18.00 Cumberland Ely 6.87 Cordova (82 paid). 1.25 1,50 armen 1.25 1.37 The Negaunce National bank will open Calumet & Corlan. 4.13 1.43 6.50 7.00 4.25 Live Oak Ohio Copper 4.56 Ray Cons 19.50 2.18 2.06 5.87 8.12 22.55 23.00 15,50

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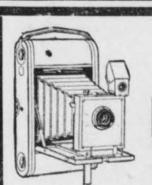
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## OTHERS MAY ENTER RACE

Senator Smith Who Owes Much to Byrns, Believed to Be Pledged to Him-Position a Good One.

Much interest is being shown here and generally in the upper peninsula in regard to the disposal that will be made of the office of collector of customs for the Superior district made vacant by the death of Gad Smith. It is the most important federal office in the upper pen nsula, and is an eagerly sought prize whenever it is vacant

There are already two avowed candidates and the names of two or three other men have been mentioned as possible seekers for the appointment. The men in the former class are Daniel W. Powell of Marquette and C. J. Byrns of Ishpeming, both of whom have taken active steps to secure recommendations to the president for the commission and at the next session of the legislature who propose putting up an active car:

It is said that the office is one which in ac ordance with the disposition of the senatorial patronage that has been in vogue, Senator William Alden Smith will have a large voice in filling, but Senator Burrows cannot be left entirely out of the calculations, as the division of territory in these matters is never very definite and usually in relation to such important offices it is deemed desirable to have the senators in agreement, if club were present. The cup offered by that is possible. When they pull in opposite directions a merry fight is the

Byrns Helped Smith,

race that may develop for the office for also participated, the reason that he was in a position to give William Alden a vote for senator when, to quote a lower state correspondent, "votes were as valuable as Calumet birds out of a possible 100 The nex & Heela stock." He represented the west- meeting will be held at Channing, ern district of this county in the house of representatives in the session of 1907. when William Alden was sent to the senate. He not only voted for Smith, but was an indefatigable worker for him during the several weeks of the stormy fight that culminated in his election Nor has Senator Smith been at al! back ward about acknowledging his indebtedcess to Byrns. On the becasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Y. M. C. A block at Ishpeming, some two years ago, he told the vast audience assembled, that Byrns had done as much as any ne man to send him to the senate.

It has been frequently stated that Bryns was in line for succession to the office of collector of customs, and that he would nave the unqualified support of ing for the north pole, himself, but he Senator Smith for the appointment when got as far as latitude seventy-eight dethe position was open. This has never been asserted by either Bryns or Senator Smith, but the story has bobbed up at intervals both in lower state and upper programmer and the pole. The pole of the per peninsula papers. And it is now the vear was asked: in touch with the political situation that Mr. Eyrns would not be a lively for a would be pretty near impossible assumption among men at all intimately in the field for the appointment unless he was assured of the aggressive support of the junior senator.

Pewell Is Pleased.

well pleased with the reception his can- veloping them. They have a force of didney has met with in the brief time 150 men employed on the work, E. J. that has elepsed since it was known he Longyear was accompanied by J. M. would seek the office. He has received, Longvear and his son, J. M. Longyear he asserts, assurances of much influ- Jr. of Brookline both of whom are well

News, and a close friend of Senator expedition to the north pole, E. J. Long-Smith, has been discussed about the city year replied; "Not on your life." as a possible candidate who would probably also be a serious factor in the race, if he entered it, but it is stated Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette. with some show of authenticity that Mr. Knox positively is not a candidate. Neither have any of the other candidacies talked of as yet taken, as far as The Mining Journal can learn, a definite

If, as seems likely to be the case. Senator Smith has pledged himself to Mr. Lyrns, it needs no great powers of deduction to figure out that the pressure Mr. Powell's supporters will bring to bear must, to be effective, be exerted on Senator Enrrows sufficiently to induce him to take a hand in the game in opposition to the plans of als jumor colleague. If this came to pass the issue would depend, it would seem, on the comparative depth of water that the two Michigan honorables carry at Washington. It requires no great magination to see how the eyes of the whole state might comes to be fixed on the aisposa of this office. The fact that Sepator has made it possible to use coal oil or be held at Fraternity Hall tomorrow Burrows will be a candidate for re-elect kerosene in any locality and enjoy the hight, Music by the Peerless orchestra. disinclined to "mix" things, disinclined to "mix" things.

that candidates will spring up in other than coal, and it makes a regular, fresh parts of the upper peninsula. While the office has usually been held by a in precedent that would stand in the without changing or damaging the fatway of an appointment being made from ter in the least, and will heat the largest part of the district.

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Many Expect to Attend Upper Peninsula Meeting at Ishpeming.

Marquette teachers are looking for-ward with interest to the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association, to be held at Ishpeming next week Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday. Preliminary programs that have recently been distributed among the teachers give promise of a meeting of msual value and interest.

In addition to addresses by many of the prominent educators of the upper eninsula, a number of outside speakers . Keeler, deputy state superintenden public instruction: Charles McKenney resident of the Milwaukee Normal Professor J. G. Carter Troop, of Chicago University; D. B. Waldo, president f the Kalamazoo Normal, Miss Ida M Densmere, of Kalamazoo; and Honorabia H. R. Pattergill, of Lansing. Marquett ducators on the program are Superin endent G. W. Gebrand, Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore, Miss Elizabeth Crowley, Wm. A. Pearson and Miss Norma Ross.

U. P. ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED.

Sportsmen's Meeting at Munising Yesterday a Big Success.

At the meeting of upper peninsul portsmen, held at Munising yesterday bout fifty were present and the organi ration of an Upper Peninsula Sportsnen's association was perfected. The bject of this association is chiefly to make a united stand for the better pro tection of fish and game in the upper peninsula. Much interest was manifest ed at the meeting and plans for worl are to be made at once The follow ng were the officers elected:

President-T. B. Wyman, Munising. First Vice President-Paul Swift

Second Vice President-John Scheus ter Manistique, Se retary and Treasurer-Charles

Shipley, Sault Ste. Marie. Four five-men gun clubs participated in the shooting contests and three ment bers of the Ishpeming-Negaunce Cu. the Munising Pusiness Men's association was won by the Channing club, with score of 210. Manistique was secon with a score of 197 and the Soo third Mr. Byrns is a serious factor in any with a score of 196. The Meni-ing chil

> The cup for the highest individua score was won by Charles II Hewitt of the Soo, who broke eighty-seven

WITHIN 700 MILES OF POLE.

The Longyears Have Recently Returned from Trip to Spitzbergen.

F. J. Longvear, the wellknown mining man and drill contractor, who is at home either on the Lake Superior iron ranges particularly the Mesaba and at Hibbing or in Minneapolis, has recently returned from almost within sight of the north sole, according to the Duluth News-

Mr. Longyear returned to Minneapolis and was interviewed. He was not look-

"Well" was the reply, "I don't think for a man to fake records which would stand the light of the thorough scientific investigation to which they would be The 'longyear family owns coal mines

Mr. Powell last evening said be was in Spitzbergen, and are engaged in de to make an energetic canvass.

It is the general idea at this time roe. E. J. Longyear and J. M. Longthat the race will lie between Byrns and year each shot a polar bear.

Powell W F Knox editor of the Soo Asked if he would like to head an

GUILD HALL BOWLING

The Splits defeated the Slow Freights at the Guild Hall last night by the fol-

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# TO BE BUSY WINTER IN LUMBER WOODS

LOGGERS PLANNING TO GET OUT BIG CUTS IN ANTICIPATION OF HIGHER PRICES.

# are expected to be present, among whom are Samuel P. Orth, of Cleveland; Fred GETTING THE CAMPS READY

Operators Already Preparing for the Season's Work-Several Rail-

The coming winter will be an unusual ly lively one in the upper peninsula lum er woods, according to reports from carious sections of the peninsula, Lum bermen everywhere are looking for bet ter prices than have prevailed for th last two years and are preparing to take advantage of them. There is not usual lemand for mining timber at present as the mines appear to be well stocked probably having laid in a large supply luring the reign of lew prices. This wi e apt to cut down the cut of operator getting out mining timber, but logger ngaged in getting out lumber for ge ral purposes are getting ready for busy season. Operators are now pre paring their camps and getting things is cadiness, and some of them have al eady begun operations,

In Marquette county lumbering is n lenger the important industry that i mee was, as is shown by the fact that the city of Marquette has been importing instead of exporting lumber this summer However, the Sagola Lumber company is conducting extensive operations in the extreme southern end of the county and the Northern Lumber company a Birch is busy and expects to get our large cut the coming winter. Reichel Bros, will get out pine logs from the ountainous country at the head water the Yellow Dog and Salmon Tr. ivers and other leggers will work rivate contracts in different parts In Chippewa county the largest ent

ill be made in Whitefish township where are located the mills of the Ches roughs, and the Calumet & Heela com pany has large holdings. The township will also be the scene of a number smaller operations. It is estimated the he season's output will be largely i excess of any season during the pas

Much of the largest operations will be iose of the Sawyer & Goodinan com pany, with mills at Marinette, and those United States Senator Isaac Stepl enson's manufacturing concerns, with mills at Wells, with the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad to keep the plants supplied with logs. Scores of logging samps will be conducted in the upper He says that he believes that both peninsula this season and many hum is none too plentiful and it is likely hat wages will rule higher than th cale that has ruled for two years past New Logging Railroads.

Another new logging railroad t More constitution of this kine has been accomplished in the peninsula This is largely due to the fact that mos t the standing timber still to be cu es remote from streams suitable for lo riving. The newest logging railroad hat built by the Ontonagon Lumber & edar company. It extends from the illage of Ontonagon on the shore of lake Superior, southwesterly to the Fire Steel river, a distance of six and me-quarter miles. More mileage will be odded next summer. The company is utting timber in the Fire Steel coun ty and it has 200 men at work in two amps there. Similar railroad lines are being built by the Sawyer & Goodman ompany in Iron and Dickison counties y the Sagola Lumber company in Mar nette county and by Helard & Sons hiladelphia in Baraga county.

The roadbed of the Van's Harbo ranch of the Soo line has been con deted and already all but four milf this new reilroad bas been ironed. The emainder of the steel is expected short and it is likely that the advent o vinter will find the entire had in operation. The Van's Harbor branch will b in important feeder for the Soo line It opens the eastern portion of Delta county, which has never before been provided with railroad facilities. The line extends from Van's Harbor, on Big Bay de Noquette, to Cook's Mills, a station on the Soo line in Schoolcraft county 21 It traverses a large tract of timber land Q owned by the Van's Harbor Lumber comoany and among some of its most important functions will be the delivery or logs to the Van's Harbor mill. This mill & has recently gone in to commission, new plant being built to take the plan of one that was destroyed by fire las

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