TAMMANY IS DEALT A FEARFUL BLOW

It Elects Gaynor Mayor, as Was Expected, but It Loses the Control of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment.

It Is That Body That Will Dis burse \$1,000,000,000 the Next Four Years-In Addition, the Republican-Fusionists the District Attorney and the Sheriff-The Judge's Vote Is 245,000, Bannard's Is 174,000 and Hearst's Less Than 150,000.

New York, Nov. 2 .- Tammany elected another mayor of Greater New York to day, but lost its grip on the city fi formerly a state supreme justice, swept tive boroughs to victory as mayor by at failed to carry his ticket with him and the Republican-Fusion forces will control absolutely the board of estimates and apportionment, which will disburs approximately one billion dollars dur ing the four years of the new adminis tration. This is more than half a de leat for Taramany, for the centrol of the board of estimates was one of the Democratic city ticket is beaten,

principal issues. In addition, the Republican-Fusionists elected Charles S. Whitman district atdefeating Battle, Democrat, by at least thirteen thousand plurality, and they elected John S. Shea sheriff over Sulli van, Demorat, by approximately ten

"Reform" Control Assured.

"Reform" centrol of the board of estimates is insured by the election of the following Republican-Fusion nom-

Comptroller-Wm. A. Prendergast defeated Robert R. Moore by approximate-

President of the Board of Aldermen-Galvin by approximately 54,000.

President of the Borough of Manhattan-George McAneny defeated Joseph Haag by approximately 18,000. President of the Borough of Brooklyn

- Alfred E. Steers deteated John H. Me-Coney by approximately 14,000. The indications point also to the election of the following Fusion numbers though the race is close:

President of the Borough of the Bronx-Cyrus C. Miller defeated A. H.

President of the Borough of Rich ond-George Cromwell defeated Wm McCormack.

In Queens (Long island), Lawrence Gresses, independent and anti-Tammany was elected. With sixteen votes in the board of estimates, the Fusion forces, even counting out the election in the Bronx (Staten island) will yet have

Hearst Made a Poor Run.

defeated in the contest for the mayoralty against McClellar, he received today against approximately 245,000 for Gaynor and 174,000 for Otto T. Bannard, hour bill for public employes. the Republican-Fusion numinee.

Features of the election were the gen eral absence of disorder and the rapidity with which the vote was east, not-Professional repeaters were notably absent. Credit for this is given to the new signature law, whereunder the voters are compelled to write their names. which are then compared with the registration signature. Every polling place had a full quota of watchers, including nearly two thousand college students The entire police force of ten thousand,

one hundred men was on duty. Bob Taft a Big Attraction.

Robert Taft, the president's son, one of the student watchers, was stationed at a Third avenue polling place. His ment aimed to disfranchise the negroes presence, however, proved such an attraction that the police dispersed the ilar amendment which was defeated four spectators and Mr. Taft was transferred years ago. to work as a Republican scout. The

in a hundred places. ing, but in the afternoon the weather man Hanna estimated that the amendwas clear and cool. The betting odds ment was defeated by six to ten thouwhich made Gaynor a one to two favorite last night advanced in his favor. When the polls closed, Gaynor money was begging at one to three. There was far less confidence regarding the remainder of the Democratic ticket, and the Gaynor men demanded slight odds on the entire city ticket. With Gaynor quoted one to three, the Bannard men asked four to one, while Hearst dropped

to eight to one. Much Crookedness, Says Parsons.

Mr. Parsons, the Republican county chairman, said tonight that the election Democratic ticket is elected by about the was the hardest fought municipal contest ever held in New York. "It is true that it has been a quiet election," he said, "but there has been much crook edness. Our watchers reported all day that ballots were found already marked ers of the World were arrested here towith the cross in the Democratic column day, charged with disturbing the peace before being handed to the voter. There by speaking upon the streets without were other peculiar things going on-how permission. Riots appeared imminent generally I cannot say now.

Judge Gaynor was elected on his rec-ord as a jurist and his stand for personal liberty and a fiberal Sunday. Al though a Tammany candidate, he mainwas prominently mentioned for the be true,

Democratic nomination for vice pres dent last year, and in 1894 he decline nomination for governor. He has said hat he wanted to be mayor, and then

vernor, with a view some day to be ing president of the United States. The judge was bitterly assailed by the pulpit and the bar. Hearst repudiated him after having agreed to support him udge he tried to defeat the anti-betting Running for a Fifth Term as egislation, but the candidate declined answer at length what he branded as s. In his speech of acceptance Judg laynor said: "I will not take a nonnation to which is annexed any pledge romise or condition whatsoever, other than to be mayor in fact."

Is Sore at the Newspapers.

Judge Gaynor, after leaving his home n Brooklyn this afternoon to vote, did ot return until 8:15 o'clock, when his ection was conceded. On receiving as rance that he was elected, the nomine aid: "You will have to excuse in chile I cat a little supper. I have just ome from a twelve-mile walk."

Leter Mr. Gaynor gave out the follow ig written statement: "I have nothing say, except to present my compli ments to the newspaper proprietors and editors." It will be recalled that only hree newspapers-one in Brooklyn and vo in New York-supported Gayner.

In a statement later tonight to one the newspapers which supported him Judge Gaynor said, concerning the other ewspapers: "They garbled and falsi fied, and even forged most of what said. I had to make speeches day and night in order to get a hearing. I hope day, but lost its grip on the city fi-hances. Win, J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, in this city again. I have gone through much in my life, but never anything to equal this unfairness and meanness of least seventy thousand plurality, but he the New York newspapers. They defrauded their own readers. Their wonderful influence is now apparent to all."

> Results in Other New York Cities. Buffalo, Nov. 2.—Buffalo gives Fuhrnan, Democratic, for mayor, a plurality of 1,246. The remainder of the

Rochester, N. V., Nov. 2.-Hiram H. Edgerton was re-elected mayor today street railway war began eight years ago by a majority of 6,451. His majority when Johnson demanded a three-cen torney of New York county, Whitman two years ago was 1,135. Mr. Edgerton rate fare. Mr. Baehr pledged himself a Republican.

Governor Hughes Gains Supporters.

New York, Nov. 2.—The election throughout the state for members of crats, who have long enjoyed control of 202. The dry majority two years ago will obey the mandates of the court and lower branch of the legislature having councilmen out of thirty two. The new a Republican majority of about thirty- council is pledged to immediately settle City voted "wet" today by 149 majoreight. This compares with a Republi- the street car question. can majority of forty-five in the last asassemblymen elected today from both parties are pledged to support the diect primary plan, as advanced by Govorner Hughes, in some form or other. In last year's legislature only twenty

BAY STATE VOTE CLOSE.

Draper, Republican, Is Reelected Governor by a Small Plurality.

ears since Massachusetts was so eveny divided on a state election as today. Governor Draper, Republican, will ap arently have a margin over James H. Valuey, Democrat, of about 8,380, compared with sixty thousand a year ago eleven votes, or two more than a ma- Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, Re publican, appears to be re-elected by bout 5,200, although last year he Wm. R. Hearst ran a poor race. Once swept the state, defeating his opponent over ninety thousand, The Repubcans were on the defensive in upholda total of less than 150,000 votes ing Governor Draper's administration nd supporting his veto of the eight

New Charter for Boston.

The vote on the two plans for the new charter for Boston shows the adoption of plan No. 2 by three thousand I withstanding the unwieldy and compli- majority. It provides for the nominacated ballots. Although there were tion of mayor by petition, without partion law, they were mostly found due to right to recall at the end of two years, er, Republican, are nearly a tie for sec-

> The Republicans have the customary heavy majority in the legislature. In New Jersey today, the Republicans held their own everywhere.

NEGROES NOT DISFRANCHISED. Proposed Amendment to the Constitution Is Defeated in Maryland.

Baltimore, Nov. 2.-Early returns indicate that the constitutional amendis running slightly ahead of the sim-

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.-Interest in trouble and witnessing the political game posed amendment to the state constitution intended to disfranchise the negroes, It was somewhat cloudy in the morn- At midnight, Republican State Chair-

Republicans Win in Rhode Island. Providence, R. L. Nov. 2.—The Repubcans made marked gains all over Rhode Island today, and especially for gover-Governor Pothier's election over

favorable. Richmond. Nov. 2.—The returns from fund used in the effort to elect Gauss was made. Virginia's election indicate that the mayor,

usual majority. TURMOIL AT SPOKANE.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2 .-- More than fiteen members of the Industrial Workbut tonight the leaders announced that there would be no night gatherings, on account of the danger of disorder.

A woman never doubts the truth of

TOM L. JOHNSON

Mayor of Cleveland, He Is Defeated by a Plurality of More Than Four Thousand Votes.

City Council Will Be Republican for the First Time in Years-San Francisco Elects the Union Labor Candidate, Indianapolis Turns Down the Democrats, and Philadelphia Spurns "Law and Order" Control of the Attorney's Office.

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—Tom L. Johnson mayor of Cleveland for four terms, was defeated today for a fifth term by Herman C. Baehr, Republican, and at presupwards of four thousand. With Johnthe Democratic ticket, the councilmen who suported his street railway program suffering the most. The districts traversed by the three-cent fare lines instituted by Johnson went against him. Mayor Johnson, in conceding his defeat, announced that he would be a candidate

for mayor two years hence, The election of Bachr is believed to Carry All but Five Out of Thirty-Three mean the certain settlement of the long when Johnson demanded a three-cent to a settlement on the basis of a 6 per Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Postmaster cent return on the stock of the Cleveames B. McEwan, Republican, was elect- land Railway company, all the earned mayor today over George C. Hisgen, ings over that to go to the reduction twenty-eight and the liquor interests came reasoning would render them subthe candidate of the Democrats and in- of the fare and the improvement of the latter losing in four precincts ject to individual defiance. Both are the candidate of the Democrats and in- of the fare and the improvement of the these terms, and Mayor Johnson had tentatively done so,

The returns indicate that the Demohe assembly resulted in the choice of a the city council, have elected only seven was 774.

Reformers Worsted at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Philadelphia r cleeted Samuel P. Rotan district attor ncy on the Republican ticket today by a plurality of forty-five thousand. its opponent, D. Clarence Gibboney, has eight assemblymen of both parties voted long been the leader of the reform ele for the measure. The result today is ment and of the Law and Order society largely a victory for the governor's poli- which has been active in the suppression of vice. Three years ago Retail defeat ed Gibbonev by 11.434 vetes. The vot today was the largest in the city's his ory. The interest was intense, but

there was little disorder. On the state ticket, the Republican lected J. A. Stober state treasurer; A. T. Sisson, auditor general, and Rober Von Moschzisker, judge of the supreme well over 150,000 votes

Pittsburg, Nov. 2.—The voters of olurality a verdict in favor of a \$7,000, 200 bond issue for municipal amprove ments. The county gave the usual Republican majority.

Union Labor Leads in 'Frisco. San Francisco, Nov. 2.-With one sixth of the total vote counted tonight, P. H. McCarthy, the Union Laver both opponents that, if maintained, will give him a plurality of about ten Labor nomince for district attorney, is The Call, which supported Crock-

v affeen thousand. Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 2 .- M. R. Seard, Democrat, and former mayor, was lected mayor today over Chief of Poce Sullivan, Republican, by seven hunsaloen ordinance was defeated.

Mormons Lose Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Nov. 2 .- On the issue of Mormon church domination in manicipal politics, the American or anti-churen ity today by a clear majority over he Republican and Fusion candidates. Americans elected eight of the ten counin the state reporting tonight, six electd Republican mayors, five Citizen's and streets. hree Democrats.

Democrats Downed at Indianapolis. or mayor gives Shank, Republican, 27,-

Omaha County Republican. Omaha, Nov. 2.-The World-Herald,

with possibly one or two exceptions, Topeka Adopts the Commission Plan. today to adopt the commission form of government. The proposition has 497

that this county has gone Republican,

Democrats on Top at Louisville. feated Mayor James F. Grinstead, Re- fifty-five votes.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 2.- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Wed esday; Thursday, showers; moderate

publican, for re-election today by a plurality estimated at two thousand votes. The election of the entire Democratic ticket for councilmen and municipal and ounty officers is conceded.

Negro domination has been more o ess an issue in the campaign, which has been characterized by bitter personalities but today's election is generally con ceded to have been an unusually fair and peaceable contest. Only one serious clash occurred between whites and ne groes. After the polls had closed, Moses Perkins, white, was shot dead by a ne gro, who escaped. The shooting fol lowed a political argument. The labor vote earnestly supported Head.

Mayor Whitlock Reelected.

Toledo, O., Nov.-Brand Whitlock, au hor and the political successor of "Gold en Rule" Jones, was elected mayo or a third term today. Practically the entire independent ticket is elected with im. Whitlock's plurality over Davies Republican, is approximately 4,500, compared with 6,500 two years ago.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 2.-John J. Molter, Democrat, was reelected for a fifth affirmed the decree of the district an term today by a small majority over preme court adjudging President Samuel ent county recorder. Baehr's plurality is upwards of four thousand. With John-son to defeat probably went the bulk of Democrats elected their city ticket in Democrats elected their city ticket in John Mitchell, of the American Federation of Labor, guilty of The ghastly discovery was made today

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2.—The indications are that Dr. Louis Schwab, Republican, is elected mayor. The first precincts reporting show Republican gains.

"DRYS" MAKE HEADWAY.

Precincts in Illinois.

the liquor question was the dominant however large," the court held, "may dis one, the anti-liquor interests carried obey the mandates of the court, the service. The company had accepted that they won in the fight two years subject to the law, and neither is above

Jacksonville, Ills., Nov. 2.-Jackson-Mound City, Ills., Nov. 2,-Mound

ity. For two years it has been dry. BREATHITT COUNTY HAS QUIET ELECTION

Bloodshed Occurs, of Course, but With Soldiers on Guard the Casualties Are Limited to One Man Shot and Killed and One Slightly Wounded.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 2.—The predictions during the voting in Breathitt county were justified in Springfork precinct. instantly killed Demosthenes Noble after ually prevail. court. Against the latter, C. Larne Mun. Noble had crippled Blanten's right arm son, Democrat, ran in many counties with a bullet. Noble was previously, ahead of his ticket. Two years ago according to Blauton, in the act of place Sheatz, Republican was elected state ing a pistol at the breast of two of treasurer by 146,224. Teday's plurality Blanton's brothers. The dead man was and a former employe of Judge James the cause of humanity and for the main-Pittsburg expressed today in a 10,000 Hargis. Consequently, complications are tenance of human liberty."

Blanton, whose father was a candidate for county afterney, was acting as hallenger. He says that Noble was in duced to raise a disturbance by discom fited Republicans. The shots were fired while Blanton was leaving from the veranda of the voting place. Blanton's father last year on horseback took the Mars by the Journal of the British As-

nobody else dared to make the trip. From Crockettsville, where thirty solmany arrests for violation of the election of that the election there was the quietest observation. The phenomena observed clerical errors and misunderstanding and a city council, also non-partisan, of ond place. On the same basis, Charles in the history of the district. Two opin- says the journal, are altogether without M. Fickert, the Republican and Union ions obtain among the people. One is parallel in the records of the past, Vast Labor nominee for district attorney, is that the presence of the soldiers prevent changes have transformed here and there leading Francis J. Heney nearly two to ed bloodshed and destruction, and an the appearance of Mars's dusky areas. other that votes were made for the A gloomy, yellow veil has enshrouded s elected by ten thousand, and Fickert for the troops unnecessarily.

No Trouble at Gary, Indiana.

ity of fifteen thousand inhabitants had and thus to raise food. its first municipal election today. More than two hundred special guards were have disappeared and the yellow veil by automobile, investigating reports of was overshadowed by that in the pro- party was returned to power in this on duty. The contest centered in the has covered immense tracts on the sur-

Gary, Ind., Nov. 2.-Instead of a scene of riot, Gary's election was as quiet locked forces that ended forever the game for the remainder of the American as a summer morning. The election of struggled for life of the Martians, Democratic, at 9 o'clock tonight conceded Thomas E. Knotts, Democrat, at present president of the board of trustees, over his Republican opponent, Brennan, was onceded at midnight by a plurality of 125. The majority in the council will port in the Journal of the British As-Topeka, Kas., Nov. 2.- Topeka voted be Republican, however. No pledge that tronomical Association that a catas- Sam Langford Is Victor in the Second sufficient to constitute cause for ache would enforce the law against unlicensed liquor sellers was made by W. H. Pickering of the Harvard Ob-Knotts. His opponent announced that if servatory, said: "The Martains are not elected he would enforce the law.

LABOR LEADERS WORSTED AGAIN

Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell Lose Another Round in Their Struggle to Keep Out of Jail.

With One Justice Dissenting on

Constitutional Grounds, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals Hands Down a Decision GHASTLY DISCOVERY Upholding the Lower Tribunal's Decree Adjudging the Men Guilty of Contempt in the Buck Range Case.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- The court of appeals for the District of Columbia today contempt of court in the Buck Stove & when neighbors broke open the door. Range company case, Chief Justice he court, on constitutional grounds. The court held that the fundamental ssue was whether the constitutional gencies of the government should be beyed or defied. The mere fact that the defendants were officers of organzed labor in America, said the court ent importance to the cause and added Chiergo, Nov. 2.—'the "drys" won another victory in Illinois today. Of the thirty-three precincts in the state where t. If a citizen (though he may honestly believe his rights have been invaded) ville went dry today by a majority of may elect when and to what extent he the requirements of the law as interpreted by the court, instead of pursuing an orderly course of appeal, not only the courts but the government itself would become powerless and society

and he reduced to a state of anarchy. Mr. Gompers Issues a Statement,

New York, Nov. 2.-President Gomers, of the American Federation of abor, issued a statement today in re ard to the decision upholding the dender his constitutionally guaranteed unction invading and denying these that only a man or two would be killed rights." Chief Justice Sheppard's dissenting opinion is, he says, his position, and he has faith that the advent of a third child within a month, Tilden Blanton, with a left hand shot, minority opinion in this case will event. Her husband sought to persuade her to

Mr. Gompers says he will go to Washto jail" he says, "I shall have consciousness of the fact that other men brain, have in the past been compelled to sufa member of a powerful feudal family fer in detense of justice and right in

MARTIAN LIFE DESTROYED? Cataclysm Thought by British Scientists to Have Occurred.

London, Nov. 2.-Fresh changes of an extraordinary nature are reported in por candidate for mayor, has a lead ballots to Crockettsville precinct when tronomical Association. That planet of mystery was nearer the earth during September than at any date since 1892, r and Hency, estimates that McCarthy Democrats because Judge Adams called immense tracts of the Martian surface, obliterating the markings. Changes Telephone communication with Crock- now in progress on the surface of Mars not a citizen, carried North Manila to- selves and a good education; but for my ettsville tonight brought the news that are of extraordinary interest in view day by a small margin. It is believed daughter, I am going to scrape together the election had gone twenty-five Re- of the theory developed by Lowell that in spite of his previous disqualifica- as much as I can to give her and as good publican. Until late tonight the firing Mars is inhabited by a race of living tion, the assembly will seat Gomez, an education as I can, so that she will of pistols was so insistent and dangerous beings. He argues that the canals of South Manila elected Pablo Ocampo, for take in the lesson which I first sought dred majority. A Democratic board of that troops were called to the court-trustees also is elected. The reform house, but the mob gradually dispersed. race, a race menaced by starvation on candidate for the speakership. desert planet, to carry water supplied by the melting ice caps on the poles to OPPONENTS UNITE AGAINST THEM. Gary, Ind., Nov. 2.-This new steel the waterless areas near the equator

election of the mayor. The Democratic face there must have been some catas candidate was Thomas E. Knotts, and trophe on a gigantic scale, some cata-Brandsford was elected mayor, and the the Republican nominee John A. Bren-clysm such as dwarfs the most violent bination of the other parties against country. nan. The serenity was remarkable, con- earthquakes known on our planet. What them. Up to the present time eights cilmen. Of the fourteen towns and cities sidering the height of the feeling and is the exact nature of the cataclysm can, members have been elected, out of a to the number of armed men patrolling the of course, as yet be only vaguely tal of ninety-two. The Conservatives guessed, but it is worth notice that there and National Liberals have won twen The regular policemen, sixteen in have been other extraordinary happen- ty-four seats each, the socialists twenty number, were augmented by thirty addi- ings recently on Mars. In August the two, the Radicals eight and the other tional officers. Nearly one hundred dep- southern polar cap was observed to have parties two. Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—The total vote uty sheriffs, with greater authority than fractured. A dark streak ran all the the police, also were on duty, as were way cross it. About the same time a 170; Gauss, Democratic, 25,702. The three-score deputy constables. Only brilliant spot separated itself from Arnold, Democratic, is indicated by at Republicans declared tonight that the three arests were made, all under the the polar cap and covered one of the Great English Seccer Player Probably least five thousand. The outlook for a defeat of the Democrats in this city was "provocation" act, which permits the ar- dusky areas in Mars, partly hiding it Republican majority in the assembly is a defeat for the liquor interests of the rest of a person casting verbal aspersions from view. It may be that abnormal state, which contributed largely to the on another. No arrest for illegal voting electrical conditions in the sun which, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, caused Mayor Democratic; Council Republican, the recent magnetic storm on the earth, have had a far more terrible influence on Mars. There they may have un-

Doubted By Boston Astronomers.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- In regard to the retrophe had occurred on Mars, Professor tained independence. Judge Gaynor a statement that she thinks ought to the Democratic mayoralty candidate, de night that Knotts is elected mayor by occurred; certainly not a catastrophe, dike" was in good condition, but was no was prominently mentioned for the be true, The bright spot mentioned was undoubt- match for the big Bostonian.

edly due to some meteorological phenom edly due to some meteorological phenomenon such as a severe frost or heavy snowstorm, while the yellowish veil was enon such as a severe frost or heavy ndoubtedly nothing but clouds." John Ritchie, Jr., said he thought lit-

e credence should be given to the re port inasmuch as Professor Percival owell,, who is now at the Flagstaff Observatory in Arizona, had announced the discovery of no such phenomena. "Professor Lowell," he declared, "has his eye on that planet, and nothing of such consequence would have escaped him. I do not think there can be much truth in the statement. The observa tion was made some time ago, else i could not have been published in the ournal. There have been one or two dust storms, and this may account for the yellow veil, and the white spot is probably nothing but snow, although that is fast disappearing at the present time. The whole thing is nothing more than a mere physical change on the planet's surface."

MADE BY NEIGHBORS

Demented, It Is Believed, a Butcher at Pine Grove, Pa., Slaughters His Wife and Twelve-Year-Old Daughter With a Knife and Commits Suicide by Shooting.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 2.-One of the orst tragedies that ever shocked this county occurred at Pine Grove, near ere, last night when Daniel Schoke, a to a closer union with the states of the butcher at that place, cut off the heads of his wife and twelve-year-old daughter reached here tonight. Range company case. Chief Justice They found Schoke lying on the first Sheppard dissented from the opinion of floor, and the bodies of his wife and daughter on the second floor. The girl's is not that we want to make you Rehead was entirely severed and had rolled publicans," said the president, "or that away from the body, while the wife's head hung simply by the vertebrae. A butcher slife on the floor showed how the murders had been committed. Schoke left a note telling what he had done. It is believed he was insane,

TRAGEDY A SUICIDE. ASSERTS THE DEFENSE

After a Week Spent in Procuring trans with cheers. The president dethe Jury, the Trial of Dr. clared that his reception convinced him Haldane Cleminson of Chicago Opens in Earnest - Wife Murder Is the Charge.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—After a week spent in examining several hundred veniremen, trial of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, charged The defense contends that the woman ook poison with suicidal intent.

Assistant State's Attorney Ritten house, addressing the jury, said that al- night with an elaborate banquet presidthough the Cleminsons had lived in the cd over by Schator Johnson. same house the last two years, it was ion of the lower court scatencing the not as man and wife. Cleminson, who oor leaders for contempt of court, in was associated with many women, had streets leading to the hotel were or leaders that he cannot sur- complained of the incompatability of thronged. Tomorrow the president will himself and wife and had expressed the rights because a judge will issue an in- wish that his means would allow him to support her and the two children separately. Mr. Rittenhouse said:

"Mrs. Cleminson was expecting the

The attorney for the defense ridiculed the state's evidence as showing nothing

Arbogast Case Now Being Argued, St. Paul, Nov. 2 .- Judge Orr this atourt direct a verdict of not guilty. The are quite as well able to fill and in cerrguments of the attorneys are now be- tain respects better able to fill than we ig made and probably will be conclud- are.

d tomorrow. GOMEZ WINS IN MANILA.

Returned to the Assembly. Manila, Nov. 2.—The general election one of the advantages of giving them returns are coming in slowly. It is impossible to forecast the results on the tain to open avenues of self-support to members of the assembly. Dominador them than heretofore has been done. Gomez, former president of the Nation- "I will be glad that I will not have alist party, who was ousted from the any property to leave my two boys, but last assembly on the ground that he was only good character and pride in them-

Socialists Win Only Five Seats in the

Reballoting in Saxony. Dresden, Nov. 2 .- In the re-balloting cause he represented the spirit which I or the Saxeny diet, the socialists won would invoke on the part of every nly five seats today, owing to the com- Southerner with respect to the whole

FITCHIE BREAKS HIS ANKLE. Out of the Game Forever,

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 .- Fitchie, the star orward of the Pilgrims, and one of votes. I cherish your cordial reception England's greatest soccer players, broke the more because you had so little to do is ankle today in a game with a local toward putting me where I am." cricket team. He will be out of the cour and probably will never be able to lay again. The visitors defeated the cals, three to nothing.

"KLONDIKE" KNOCKED OUT.

Round of a Fight at Boston. Boston, Nov. 2.-Sam Langford, of likely to have their world destroyed, Boston, knocked out "Klondike" of Chi-Gary, Ind., Nov. 2.-The board of electary more than we are ours. I do not cago here tonight in the second round Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.-W. O. Head, tion commissioners announced late to think anything of a serious nature has of a scheduled twelve-round bout. "Klon- ferrybeat capsized during her trial trip

WITH SOUTHERNERS

They Like His Declaration His Visit Is Without Political Significance, and There Are Lusty Gheers at Every Stop.

Rebel Yell Is Heard at Columbus, Miss., as It Had Not Been Heard in Years, and by the Time That Birmingham, Ala., Is Reached the Campaign for Winning Dixie to a Closer Union With the States of the North Is in Full Swing.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 2.-President Tatt's campaign for "winning the South North" was in full swing when he stops in Mississippi, culminating at Coumbus, the old home of Secretary of War Dickinson, the president called out cheers by the declaration that his visit was without political significance. "It ment as now administered as any other

people in the Union."
The rebel yell was heard at Columbus as the president spoke as it had not been heard in years. The town was jammed with excursionists, Nearly very sentence of Mr. Taft's address rom a stand in Main street was puncthat the Southern people were willing to come more than half way in the encouragement of the sentiment to bring the Southern, Northern and Western people closer together.

Secretary Dickinson, in a speech at Columbus, declared that the president, in the jury was completed today for the trial of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, charged "cheap, paltry purpose as gaining votes." Birmingham Streets Thronged.

The president will be the guest of Birmingham until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His enterteinment began towas met at the station here by the mayor and a committee of citizens. The review a parade and make an address. The president spoke of marriage and woman's suffrage when surrounded on the campus of the Mississippi Girls' Industrial Institute at Columbus by cioht hundred pretty girls, who afterwards helped to serve the first barbecue of the submit to an operation. She refused, presidential tour. Said he: "I wish and was in perfect physical condition that every woman in the world was so ington as soon as possible. "If I must go when her death occurred. Chloroform situated that she should not think it was found in her stomach, lungs and necessary for her to marry if she did not want to. The best legacy left to a young man is a good education and a good character by training in the family to good, moral standards and nothing The same thing is true in respect to the young woman. The great trouble ernoon denied the motion of the defense women a fair show. We have not epened in the Arbogast murder case that the all the avenues to livelihood that they

His Views on Equal Suffrage,

"I am not a rabid suffragist, I am not in favor of suffrage for women until convinced that all women desire it. Ousted Because Not a Citizen, He Is When they desire it. I am in favor of giving it to them. When they desire it, they will get it, too. But I believe thas -that she marry only when she choos-

In his other address at Columbus, Mr. Tait said: "I am glad to be in the city of General Lee, and especially sorry not to be able to talk to him in regard to the relations of the South, be-

Not Seeking Their Votes.

"In order to understand the Southern cople with respect to the war issues and their present position, one must know that your hearts' emotions are broad enough to entertain entire loyaity to the issues of the past, which you fought nobly to sustain, and entire loyalty to the present government, for which you would be willing to lay down your lives if occasion required. I ask you to uphold the hands of the administration; but that is not seeking your

WISCONSIN LAW AT STAKE.

Madison, Nov. 2.-Attorney General albert today filed a demurrer in the mit brought by Senator Lehr to overthrow the Wisconsin primary election law. He asserts that the facts are ia-

EIGHTEEN PERSONS DROWN.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 2 .- A flew teday. Eighteen of the twenty two pass

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With the exception of West Point all the educational institutions of the country are going to stand pat on football.

Nothing can afford more diversion than a review of the election forecasts in the light of the election results. Did you ever try it?

The Chicago football players, lately touted as the coming conference champions, are now wondering whether they can defeat Northwestern Saturday-and everybody is expected to defeat the Methodists. Thus rapidly do changes come over the complexion of the foothall situation.

The treasury of Alabama is in about as straightened circumstances as the treasury of Michigan. The last legislature failed to take into its calculations, in voting money for general state purposes, the prohibition law which became effective on the first of the present der what other slander is to be fulminyear, and which has resulted in seriously ated against it." Bishop Candler's opincurtailing the state revenues. The treasury is so low that \$50,000 has got to be obtained from somewhere to tide the the donation that Mr. Rockefeller has state through the month of November, and by the first of the year it is estimated that the deficit will be, perhaps, \$900,000. The governor is authorized to borrow no more than \$300,000 to relieve such an emergency. Thus Alabama, like Michigan, will have to worry along somehow until the tax money comes in. The situation in the two states is nearly identical, even though the cause which gave rise to it is essentially different about the hookworm disease are correct, in each case.

the late A. P. Swineford when the lat- south, for it makes the workers ineffiter was engaged in the newspaper busi- cient and makes many people a load on ness in Wisconsin, before the war, during society, instead of valuable helpers in that struggle and for some years after- the work of general development. Bishop wards, passed away this week in Mil- Candler's utterance shows a narrowness waukee, at the close of a long career, all of mind and a lack of Christian spirit of which was devoted to newspaper activities. Of late years Mr. Howard has a topical basis,—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Outing. tivities. Of late years Mr. Howard has tained the dignity that is his in the sugar trust officials on the ground that been associated with different Milwau- church of which he is a member. kee papers, but in the earlier years, when Mr. Swineford was a newspaper publisher in Wisconsin, he, also, conducted usually another formed in opposition to papers at various cities in the state, it. Thus the National League for the Like Mr. Swineford, he was at one time of the leading editors of Wisconsin dur. ment, which so many other women in obtain immunity in this matter it will the old smoker's last wish. ing the war and in the years immediately following, a man whose violent southern take up in an aggressive manner. The the general public, which will be in agine that in any case, the man wanted Zoo? proclivities were given full sway in all National League has been holding a clined to insist that if this is the law to have the things buried with him so The boy gasped at so strange a sight use of puns in, for example, the sermons the papers with which he was connected. Mr. Howard was a scholarly man and an able writer, and will be mourned by the entire Wisconsin newspaper fraternity.

lector Loeb in retaining dishonest weight members of the executive committee. The decision of Judge Holt, basing this aptional literature the male characters are ers in the government service, in return | honorary vice presidents include Mrs. | peal on the claim that though a specific | likely to emerge unscathed from frightful for their testimony in regard to the Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, attempt to restrain trade, like a con dangers smoking unconcernedly as if core desire to be economical took a blue Any one who has had experiences of frauds at the New York docks, will be Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer and Mrs. put up to the president by men who are Schuyler Rennselaer. The yearly report convinced that it is bad policy. It has of the executive committee characterizes aroused widespread criticism, for the idea the suffragists' campaign as a failure, that confessed rogues shall continue on saying: "As regards the woman's sufin service with honest men is repugnant frage movement we beg to call attento every well-intentioned person. It is tion to two points: First, the suffragcommented, and justly, that Collector ists have met with legislative defeats Loeb can be justified in the course he throughout the United States. Not only has taken only by showing that on any is this true of the past year, but durother terms his prosecutions were likely ing the past twelve they have met with to fail. The retention of dishonest officentinuous defeats. Second, after an orcials as a means to breaking up the ganized agitation of sixty years they ed criminally, although they continue and better. A good illustration of this over \$15." "Oh, well, that's better." ing, there is a well-defined distinction be frauds should be a last resort, as pre- have not been able to arouse public sen- to reap the fruits of such acts long af- fact is had in the making of the largest said the milliner -Kansas City Journal. tween them. A pun is a play on two sumably it was in this case. It is much timent." Cardinal Gibbons gave the most ter they were committed. It would be and most powerful naval weapon in the to be regretted that there is any reason hearty endorsement to the purpose of for calling Collector Loeb's actions into the league, writing: "Although my question, for the work he has done in many duties will not permit me to be it is badly needed and it is unfortunate you that I am most heartily in sympalation of law, the antiquity of the first at the Indian Head proving ground. that his attention is to be in any way thy with the aim of your league, and actual offense being set up as a com- 12-inch guns to be installed on the new turned from pursuing it to the bitter I approve most strongly the stand it plete bar against prosecution. end by the necessity of explaining the has taken in opposing woman suffrage, why and wherefores of the means he has which, if realized, would be the deathemployed and meeting the criticisms that blow of domestic life and happiness." A pered by the technicalities of the law. plate on the British battleship Dread. She You dear old goose. It's only have been aimed at them.

Commandant Peary has the O. K. of the National Geographic society as a work. So the suffragists will not only tions the power of the prosecutor is be construction. Up to the time of the Plain Dealer. bonafide discoverer of the North Pole, have the natural reluctance of the law ing enlarged and extended. Only a few construction of the 14-inch gun, the new and has been invited to deliver his first making bodies to provide for any sweepmublic lecture before that body on the public lecture before that body on the ing change in the electoral laws to con- ernment is now taking in this sugar 5,000 yards, was our most powerful gun. Calvin Wells, 12th inst. Following that appearance tend with; they will also have a hard case would have been out of the ques- But that it has been greatly surpassed Wells," he said, "you'd have easily unthe country will doubtless hear from fire in the rear from foes to their move tion. The act of March 2, 1907, wisely by the new piece is shown by the following the street of the derstood his specess as a manufacturer of the derstood his speces. Peary on the lecture platform. One thing in which Peary has appeared to

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Cook, has been his refusal to lecture un til there was some authoritative pro ouncement on his data, and the friends of the latter explorer have occasion to egret that he, too, did not devote the time immediately following his return to the preparation of his data for sub mission to the geological societies and the universities. If the data was bonafide as we hope it will prove to be, there would have been goodly audiences after t had been pronounced upon, though they might not have been fully as large says that Charles S. Osborn's campaign as those that faced Dr. Cook in the few weeks immediately after his landing in New York. But the profits of the lec ture platform should be a secondary matter in connection with such an epochmaking feat as attaining the north pole In the very nature of things that conquest should be primarily a work for glory rather than for financial gain,

Bishop Warren Candler, of the Southern Methodist church, appears to be a narrow minded prelate. He is quoted in violent criticism of Mr. Rockefeller because the latter proposes to give \$1,000,-000 to be used in fighting the hookworm disease in the south, and counsels the re jection of this assistance. "Mr. Rockefeller," he says, "would take charge of both our heads and our stomachs. Rockefeller's gift follows a campaign in sensational magazines to picture the south as cursed by pellagra and hookworm. With a million of money and a sensational press engaged in portraying our section of the Union as accursed, we wonion, however, is not a typical one. The enlightened men of the south welcome placed in the hands of a commission for the war on the hookworm disease. They have knowledge of the vast expenditures that are necessary in systematic warfare on any firmly seated disease. They are by no means as certain as Bishop Cand-ler of their own self-sufficiency to fight the hookworm, and welcome humanitarian aid in the work, from whatever source it comes. If the medical theories it is not only a terrible affliction for the people suffering from it, but is a heavy Robert F. Howard, a contemporary of burden on the industrial world of the

meeting in New York this week. Some prominent women have identified themselves with it. Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder is the president and Mrs. Samuel It is reported that the action of Colector Loeb in retaining dishonest weigh:

Untermeyer, Miss Eleanor Hewitt and Itime, as Attorney General Wickersham only the prosaic altogether fail to understand. The soothing weed comes to the suggests that it may have been due to the fens and marshes in which it was

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variably results in a sudden chill. high if not attended to immediately ill cause a cold. By mixing a tea poonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller in whole system will be heated and the anger of cold avoided. Avoid substiutes. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Price 25c., 35c, and 50c.

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from it, and it would stain the cloth a sort of yellow. The eczema itched so that it seemed as though I could tear my face all to pieces. The disease began in the fall and I did everything for it until the next winter. Then I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was not more than three months before it was all healed up. I still use the Cuticura Resolvent Pills once in a while to cleanse the blood. I am very thankful that I tried Cuticura, and I can recommend it to any one. Miss Ann Pearsons, Northfield. Vt., Dec. 19, '07."

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THE LAW AND JUSTICE.

the statute of limitations operated as : bar to prosecution for alleged violation An old man, a great smoker, has just blamed hurry about it. For every women's organization there's of the Sherman anti-trust law. The died at Val Blegno, in the Canton of very fact that the indicted trust officials Ticino. Civic Education of Women is dedicated this technicality amounts to a tacit con- and a walking stick should be placed in gogzles all complete, the motor cyclist perience teaches is easy to adopt, is very this country are showing a disposition to be a result that will far from satisfy very old friend; but one does not imit is time to change it to prevent similar that he might be prepared for the con- and thought it must be some new of Bishon Andrews and in the tragedies

bringing these sugar trust officials to irrational, or what we please, but which he could find his tengue, "but you'd a famous English university was at one tract, becomes non-actionable after a nothing had happened. certain period, the conspiracy to affect not imagine a tobaccoless hereafter. competition illegally continues in effect so long as its practical results con-

There is a widespread feeling in this class is given at eleven inches of Krupp | He (inwardly delighted)-"I'm jeal country that justice is unjustly ham9,000 yards. The thickness of the armor desperately, insanely jealous!" letter of similar import from Senator Too many advantages are given the evil nought and her successors in the British a letter to Cousin Suc. Root expressed the opinion that the doer, and with an appreciation of this league is doing valuable and important foat it is significant that in many is eleven inches at the maximum. He (apparently much relieved)—"Is Latin phrase, "Per angusta ad augusta." This thickness of armor is being used on that all "How foolish of me. I'll go A schoolmaster of The Spectator's acleague is doing valuable and important fact it is significant that in many direction one and mail it at once."—Cleveland quaintance had direction whom he described as the greatest regret gave the nation a privilege hitherto de- lowing figures: nied to it, though allowed to those sixty-four tons, or ten tons more than Heaven judges the sincerity of our arfection for God by the cost of cur sercharged with breaking its laws. The the 12-inch rifles built for the battlePittsburg during the Boer war, a British gentleman in our day. Polite conversa-United States has been put on a level ships Norh Dakota and Delawure. Its visitor praised the valor of the British tion as now understood is intolerable with the defendants summoned to its of the powder chamber is 15,348 cubic Expesure to Wet, Dampness and cold, bar and can appeal from an adverse inches, and it will require 365 pounds of ruling in a criminal case. Under the smokeless powder to hurl the projectile former system the decision of a lower of 1,400 pounds. After this huge shell federal court was final if it went against is fired it will travel a distance of 542 inches within the bore of the gun, and alf a glass of warm water or milk, the the government. Fortunately that is not after leaving the muzzle it is good for the case now. The right of appeal to 25 mile flight. The range at which it the supreme court gives a much better would be fired in actual battle, however,

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A LITTLE BIT ABOUT EVERYTHING.

Bribery in Elections.

Bribery, according to an expert on the ibject, first became a recognized mode securing votes in the reign of Charles It was afterward improved upon by eorge III, who lost no opportunity of iforcing its claims as a good vote getter. "If," he wrote to his chief adviser on one occasion, "the duke of Northumberland requires some gold pills for the election it would be wrong not to satisfy him." The king was not altogether selfish in this matter of spending money, for the gold pills came out of his own medicine chest, the civil list, whereas his successors drew upon the secret service cash for the corruption of the voters. In those days the British constitution

worked on the principles of Quintor Dick, a wealthy West Indian planter, who explained his manner of election thus: "At the last election I spoke to my constituents, 'Gentlemen,' I said 'my opponent is a very poor man with a large family. I am a very rich man, and I thank God that all I care for in this world is covered by my hat.' I put my hat on my head, and they returned me, That, sir, is the practical working o the British constitution."-London Daily

into the consulting room of Sid Chopp- armor thirteen inches in thickness, ham Fyne, head of the famous surgical hospital in Splintshire. "And what is the matter with you?"

said the great man, "I wish." she answered, "to become a nurse in this institution.

The surgeon tapped a thoughtful tooth with his lancet. "First, one question. Have you had any previous experience?" She dazzled him with a reassuring

"Experience!" she cried, "I should just think so. Two of my brothers play football, another has tried to cross the channel in an aeroplane of his own make, mother is a suffragette, and father keeps a motor car."—Tit-Bits.

Uselessness of Inflating Chest.

lood in the lungs will absorb oxygen at | a comparatively fixed rate, determined by the demands of the body, and that this rate can not be increased by increasing the amount of oxygen present in the air. or even of the amount of air in the lungs. If you want to "purify your blood" it is of little value to inflate your Star. chest pouter pigeon fashion. The blood in your lungs takes up just as mucl That the technicalities of the law are oxygen as your muscles call for, and no often taken advantage of in order to per-diaphragm and chest. Even the inhalamore. Exercise your legs instead of your vert the ends of real justice has again tion of pure oxygen in diseases of the been illustrated in the decision recently lungs has yielded disappointing results handed down by an eastern judge, al. and is gravely questioned as to its the-

Man and His Weed.

tingency of premature burial. It was, animal for the gardens. miscarriage of justice in the future. Company of premature outland. It was, and the garden for the future of premature outland. It was, and the garden for the future of t Fortunately there is still a chance of touches, which we may call superstitions, a spare cage" he said doubtfully, when catch this disease. Addison tells us that No doubt there are some men who can

MOST POWERFUL NAVAL GUN.

tinue and the restraint created is not In a certain respect big gues are like them, and then the woman began to has happened, a college don is locked inremoved by the voluntary action of the big battleships, says the Scientific Amerconspirators. Certainly the law will be ican. At the time they are being built. greatly strengthened if the attorney general's interpretation prevails, for it will have, for the time being. The progress and like that!" And the woman didn't.

Another woman said to her milliner. In the door, "we may be sure." prevent lawbreakers from claiming im- toward improvement is so rapid, how- travely: "I want a hat that doesn't that the pastime is ripe in those particular munity because specific acts of theirs ever, in these days, that hardly has one cost a cent over \$5." "W-h-a-t!" lar groves of Academe. munity because specific acts of theirs are not uncovered in time to be punishbefore work is begun on another, bigger mered the woman, "that doesn't cost quently confounded, but strictly speaka perversion of justice if the statute of world, namely, our new naval fourteen-inch breech-loading gun. This powerful limitations could be used to protect con- weapon is nearing completion, and will spirators who have been profiting con- be delivered to the navy department by I gave you last Monday morning? New York appears to be as admirable as present at your meeting, I beg to assure tinuously and consciously through vio- the middle of October for official tests | He (cornered, but fertile in expeditional tests) | New York appears to be as admirable as present at your meeting, I beg to assure tinuously and consciously through vio-

The penetration of the new 50-caliber I demand to know its contents:" 26,000 ton battleships of the Arkansas the matter?"

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The attractive young lady who had muzzle, and at the range of 9,000 yards —Philadelphia Record. written "Urgent" in her card was shown woeld pass right through a piece of

Doesn't that mean

everything to you?

image.

His Mistake.

The vender of images, who had just

een thrown out of a large office building

gathering up the remains of a plaster

bust of Noah Webster to a meeting of

THE PUNSTERS.

sprinkling of puns throughout his ow

works, but also in his treatise, "De Ora-

tore," quotes as examples of wit many

sayings which are nothing more than

plays on words. Nearly every book on

There have been periods at which pun-

favorite ways for showing off his ac

complishments was by indulging in in-

cessant punning. Imitation being the

sincerest form of flattery, the courtiers

the fens and marshes in which it was

situated, for, when draining operations

were completed, the punning ceased.

senses of the same word or sound, and

is used to excite a sense of the Indi

crous; the paronomasia is the employ

ment of words similar in sound, but dif-

ferent in meaning, and its effect is not

to bring out the ludierous, but to

wrote in Sally Brown:

the sexton tolled the bell,

heighten antithesis. Thus when Hood

They went and told the sexton, and

he was guilty of a pun; but when Mac

beth says, "And catch with his surcease

success," he uses the paronomasia. A good example of paronomasia is the

whom he described as the greatest para-

masia, that he sometimes used the Ploce.

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A LAUGH OR TWO

Strenuous Maye.

Martin W. Littleton described at cent dinner the music of the boges that he had heard at Skibo. "But all this word painting," Mr. littleton ended, "won't give you as good on idea of this strenuous music as you

nay get from a story. At a Highland gathering ene Donald McLean had entered for a number of vents. The first of these was the quarer mile. Donald certainly didn't dis-Physiologists have shown that the tinguish himself in the quarter mile, Of ight runners he was last.

Denald, Donald, cried a partisan. by did you no run faster?" Donald succred. the beauties of good writing and Cicero

"Run faster!" he said, contemptuously. 'Cnd me reservin' mysel' for the bappipe competition.!' "-Washington

Den't Hurry.

Argenaut-An old Kansas citizen who rhetoric has a section on puns. The of been henpecked all his life was punster therefore has authority that is bout to die. His wife felt it her duty both ancient and respectable to confirm offer him such consolation as she him in the error of his ways, John, you are about to go but I will ning might almost be described as epidemic. James I. of England, "the wisest

"I suppose so, 'Manda," said the fool in Christendom," as he was called. old mar, weakly, "but so far as I am set up for being a wit, and one of his

All There But the Tail.

were so anxious to take advantage of tobacco, a pipe, two boxes of matches proved meter-cycling costume, with ample and acquired a habit which ex-Zoo. Suddenly he slackened, dismount. so that from them punning went broad-The walking-stick may have been a ed, and said to a small grubby urchin: cast throughout the land. This desire

About Milliners.

An Atelison woman who has a sinfeather, some velvet, and a rose to a learned bodies will be able to vouch that milliner, asking the milliner to furnish it was not one university alone that the shape and trim it. The woman was was thus affected, but many schools and eroud of the feather, the velvet, and the colleges, and that the virus, which apose, as they were as good as new, but pears to die out for a time, periodically the milliner cast just one glance at springs up into fresh activity. When, as "Apologies are not peces to a cellar with the threat that he will sary, said the milliner icily, "You not be allowed to escape from durance Another woman said to her milliner, ing, "O-pun the door," we may be sure

Fertile in Explanation.

She-"George, did you mail that letter lents1-"No. I didn't! And what's more She (amazed)—Why. George what's

Properly Amended. A Philadelphian was praising the late "Had you known Mr. that he generally talked in the Parono

and as a journalist. A better, quicker Antanaclasis. Such accomplishments. judge of men never existed, "I remember once, at a dinner in sidered the necessary equipment of a troops, inasmuch as the Boers were have enough already. It would be the acme ing everything their own way at that of boredom if the frequent use of the time, this made us all smile

of General Buller's retreats.

paraphernalia of speech, symbolized by "Well the Briton began to praise one the hard words of the worthy schoolmaster, were considered essential to its "Buller,' be said, 'was splendid. He successful conduct.-Washington Post.

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Calumet Associated Charities, held Mon- board at Shehien and Portage streets, day evening, it was stated by the general secretary, Miss Winnifred Salisbury, that a conservative estimate of dinance, and it is understood that he the amount of money needed for the will put the matter up to the council at work of the association the coming year its regular meeting. Thursday night. would be \$3,000. It was thereupon de- There has been some comment on the eided to conduct a campaign for new matter of billboards on Sheklen street, members in the four classes, associate, comment both pro and con. One promiactive, honorary and life, and to inter- nent taxpayer declares the billboards are est as many fraternal and charitable so- unsightly and if permitted to remain cieties as possible. The association has should be taxed, as being a direct cource obtained a firm footing, but the mem-bers feel that a greater interest should Others contend that a billboard is nothbe shown by the public in general. The ing more than a fence and is a small secretary stated that a communication matter to kick about. In any event the had been received from the fleld secre- president of the village believes there tary for organized charity throughout should be billboard regulations, at least the United States, congratulating the as concerns the principal business thor-Calumet organization and promising a oughfare of the village, and the council visit to Calumet the coming winter or will probably take some definite action

Directors were elected for the coming year as follows: James MacNaughton, W. J. Uren, Fred Smith, Charles Briggs siah Harper, Edward Ulseth, Rev. Lucas Klobeio, Mrs. Christina Dymock, Mrs. Marie F. Grierson, Mrs. Emma Guck, 15.v. J. R. Bossonnault, Rev. Daniel Stalker, Rev. E. Sedweek, Joseph W.

The annual report of Miss Salisbury tees and attend to other details. shows that 199 families, including 853 persons, were aided by the bureau during the first year of its existence. In the 199 families, eighteen nationalities 1900 by the Houghton and Calumet comwere represented.

GROWTH OF WINE INDUSTRY.

Copper Rarge Grape Receipts Show Popularity of Beverage,

The wine manufacturing season of the district is at its height and it is safe | Miller; Lieutenants C. V. Hendrickson | to say that 100,000 gallons of home- and R. J. Haas; Sergeants Charles Thebo.

tall, largely for the Italians of Calumet | ter Begain, Claude Brocklehank, William | and secretary of the Ellis lodge. He is taken to Eleago for interment. and the South range, though the Aust C. Bryant, Guy D. Carpenter, William now residing in Indianapolis. secretary trians make much wine also. Each car contains fifteen tens of grapes and a ton of grapes will make 100 gallons of wine, or 1.500 gallons to the car, which would mean that the 100 cars would yield 150.

Bryant, Gily D. Carpenter, Windam J. Carah, John M. Croze, Narcisse Crebasson, and a corporation which will manufacture paraffine milk bottles, backed by a million dellars. Mr. McAskid was a loyal mean that the 100 cars would yield 150.

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grapes to the copper country. The fruit Reuben Masters, D. E. McDonald, Eugene is shipped in crates and bushel baskets. Monroe, Frank Mulligan, George H. Osin the copper country is the additional A. Otto, J. M. Pumerville, S. R. Pem-

SMALL CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Sits in Chancery.

Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald was DeJ. Evans, Homer Covey, John E. Milin Houghton yesterday, attending a don, Louis Ethier, Patrick J. Healy, Caychancery session of the circuit court, ton L. Allen, Matt Ericson, Adolph Panwhich is still in its September term, tella, John E. Pallock, He says that he expects only a small Calumet company—Captain Julius E. crimina) calendar at the November term, Fliege, Lieutenants W. H. Thielman, Anopening next Monday, probably not more gus MacDonald; Sergeants C. W. Kop-

that of Frank Schmidt vs. Carl and land; Corporals E. J. Collins, J. R. Me-Osear Schmidt. The three are brothers, Donald, John Trevarrow, Herman Jusola. and Frank brings suit for an accounting. Henry Kaufman, Angus W. Kerr; Mu claiming that he is a partner with the sicians Axel F. Johnson and Frank M. other two in the firm of Schmidt Broth- Larson; Artificer W. H. Hill; Wagoner ers, operating a sawmill at Bear Lake, Dennis Harrington: Privates John near the canal, an old institution. About Amolsch, .C. J. Antila, J. R. Barrett. \$20,000 is inolved. Frank claims that Michael Belangie, C. A. Borgo, Jos. Bruhe was employed at the mill from the neau, J. J. Brunette, T. E. Bushnell, age of twelve to the age of twenty-six. W. H. Gloss, James H. Cox, C. F. Currey. and that in that time he was not paid any wages and considered himself a partner. His clothing and other expenses were always charged against the J. M. A. Daniels, W. P. Duerre, Jos. Degarlais, L. L. Distel, P. C. Doering, Chas. Duncan, A. P. Entenza, C. J. Erickson, penses were always charged against the J. M. Erickson, Arthur Finley, Wm.

Ced Liver Oil was administered in a Lean, John McRae, Floyd A. Yeomans, crude and most repulsive form, and William Medlyn, John Messner, Sam would invariably upset the stomach, Cod Liver Oil are combined with Tonic David Reno, Jr., S. C. Rose, Wm. Iron in the Preparation called Vinol Schenck, Adam Schick, Emil Swanson. without oil. It is very beneficial in pul- Charles Thoma, Jacob M. Wagner, Wilmonary troubles and quickly creates strength for weak, run-down and aged Ernest Warelam, William Weis, Henry

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ASSOCIATED CHARITIES' ANNUAL STOPS BILLBOARD CONSTRUCTION. Reports of the Secretary and Election President Miller of Houghton Calls a Haft-Matter for the Council.

At the first annual meeting of the The construction of an immense bill-

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

panies-Reunion Is Certain.

Mrs. Susie B. Childs, Mrs. Eliza Hoatson, ish-American war of the upper peninsula ward with a suggestion that a pure food ble." Mrs. L. Bell Delf, F. S. Carlson, Peter is a certainty. It will be held at Hough-show would be a good thing to agitate. Ruppe, William J. MacDonald, W. J. ton next summer. Commander MacDon- The question has been up before but Galbraith, Dr. Albert B. Simonson, Dr. ald of George Miller camp, United Span- without action. The businessman who A. I. Lawbaugh, Gordon R. Campbell, ish War Veterans, reports that he has now comes forward with the idea bases

Roster of the Veterans.

panies contains the roster of both cominteresting, because even in the short pace of eleven years since the war the ompanies are scattered and only a handful of each will be in the copper counry on reunion day. The roster follows: Houghton company—Captain George An instance of the wine consumption borne, Glenn Obenhoff, Peter Oksa, E. fact that from ten to fifteen cars of berthy, John J. Plessman, William G. California wine are received here an Pellow, George A. Rowe, F. J. Rutherford, E. M. Rentenback, Robt, B. Siller, John F. Stanton, George W. Taylor, George P. Tucker, C. G. Talbert, G. W. Vandervoort, J. H. Vivian, J. L. Williams, Prosecutor Will Have Few Cases-Court Otto Wagner, George A. Boven, Claude B. Sawyer, Neil Hume, Henry Reuken, Aug. Schlaak, E. H. Esselstyne, Wm.

pleman, F. J. Kohlhaas, T. D. Ritchie The case in chancery yesterday was Allan Cameron, Chas, Guibord, Dan Holfirm, as was the case with his broth- Fisher, A. H. Gannsser, W. A. Gertz, Edward Grimmeke, H. A. Guck, Louis Attorneys W. J. MacDonald, A. E. Pe- Hansen, Jos. Himeneak, Albert Hooper, terman, P. H. O'Brien, E. F. LeGendre, J. J. Hurley, Andrew Joke, Jas. Johnson, John D. Kerr and W. A. Bateman of G. J. Kemp, Thos. Kenney, Robt. La-Calumet were in attendance at the court barge, John Lanto, Albert Larson, Edward Lean, James Lewis, C. J. Light. W. M. Lyon, Albert Matheson, Dennis IN THE DAYS OF YOUR GRAND McCarthy, R. W. McClements, James McGinnis, John McKinnon, Kenneth Mc-Millington, John E. Moon, John E. Meul-Today all the medicinal properties of ler, John F. Perrault, J. W. Peterson.

The Stafford Drug Co., Mer- Wesala, Graham S. Witte, Floyd A Wilson, Fred W. Wilkins, James V Wills, George J. Wilson, Eli Bastien, William Middleton, Charles E. Johnson Charles F. Bailey, William J. Dolan Francis J. Vivian, John A. McDonald. Albert J. Chapman, Joseph Grenier, Peter P. Hann. George Lind, Thomas Gil-bert, Frank J. Muck, John Hogan, Martin Mesner, Frank H. Ott, Theodore A. Henderson, Harry Rowe, Milton Hiland,

John McRae. Included in the roster of both com panies are the names of many deceased soldiers, who died either in line of duty

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BOUQUETS FOR HANCOCK ELKS.

Joseph Hermann, Rev. L. K. Knox, Jo- Roster of Houghton and Calumet Com- Houghton Businessman Thinks That It everybody knows him throughout the able, loyal to friends, and there with are making desperate efforts to get re

DEATH OF JOHN SCHNEIDER.

received assurances from all over the it on the fact that almost every town A. Haas Browing company of Houghton, farmers instead of by Orientals laborpeninsula that the veterans will come to in the country has such an exposition died Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at ing for big corporations and rich sugar Selden, W. B. Anderson, Henry Brett, the copper country in force next summer; and tonight the camp will meet as Houghton is. The wholesale grocer by half been taken from his home in the confidential adversals as Houghton is. The wholesale grocer by half several to make arrangements, name committies, the cold storage houses, the provis- West Houghton only a few hours before, visers have held several secret conferion manufacturers, the packing house Mr. Schneider had been ill since Thurs- ences during the past two weeks, but representatives of the district would be day. Death was the result of a com- have not yet succeeded in getting to-A copy of a souvenir book issued in all of their clients, the manufacturers lorty-four years of age. He was norm in receive the indersement of the Hawaiian for whom they are agents, would be Wuttenburg, Germany in 1865. He legislature which is essential before the panies contains the roster of both com-mands in the war. This list should be mands in the war. This list should be tion would have to be held in the fall began work in the browing basiness. He any hope of its being passed. The chief when the Amphidroms would be cold graduated some years later from the difficulty is that the governor and Prince enough to permit a display of perishable American Brewing academy at Chicago Kuhio Kalanianaole, delegate to congoods without refrigeration. The idea and for a number of years was employed gress, disagree radically as to the by that institution as an expert to tem- amendments that should be made to the pararily take charge of breweries. The land laws. Each has his own scheme, A. Haas company secured his services in and neither is willing to concede any 1907, on the death of Brewmaster Kos thing to the other. Besides this, there mier, and this was the first permanent is the legislature to be considered, anade wine will be the product of the Charles K. Rath, John C. Osborne, Irving The current issue of the American position he had accepted. Mr. Schneider legislature largely made up of Ha copper country this fall. These figures J. Shields, Henry J. Hecker, John C. Elk, published at Detroit, hands out speedily became popular in German so varians, who are very jealous of the are based on the grape receipts reported by the Copper Range railroad. The A. J. McDonald, C. D. Crawford, C. C. Alex Stevenson of the Hancock jodge. by the Copper Range railroad. The graph traffic into the district this year has been a record breaker.

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RECEPTION AND FAREWELL.

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TO AMERICANIZE HAWAII.

Purpose of the Proposed Land Legislation-Move to Give White Men the Rights to Homesteads-Progress on Drydock at Pearl Harbor-Work of Dredging Channel in Full Swing

Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 2.-Governor Frear and a committee of local statesnen, near-statesmen and politicians have cen going thoroughly into the subject of the land laws of the Territory of Hawaii, with a view to drafting a bill to be introduced in congress next Deember providing for the amendment of he Organic act by which Hawaii be am a territory. The object is to after the and laws so that inducements may b offered to white Americans on the main land to come to the islands and settle

The greater part of the valuable agri cultural lands that have been developand much that has not been developed are in the lands of the sugar planters who are very reluctant to release the hole on any of them. Some of them they own in fee simple, but much they hold on long time leases from the government Great tracts of thousands of acres were cltained by the sugar barons twenty a hickory spoke, well seasoned, elastic rentals. Much of this band is now and strong. He knows everybody and worth from \$500 to \$1000 an acre as sugar land. A number of the old leases tron and copper regions. He is popular, are expiring and while the sugar kings newals of their leases, the tendency the administration is to break the bi estates up into small farms that wil support many American families, ether words, the government wants t Americanize the islands and have the John Schneider, brew master for the rich agricultural lands tilled by small

o take any action at all,

of being successful when the action of of July, August, September and October, to such suspension persuaded congress \$80,000,000 for the corresponding date a that the demand was far from being year ago unarimous and the matter was dropped. While Transportation matters, however, have cials say, at first glance might be ennow reached such a state as regards thawait that relief of some kind is an urgent necessity. There are not enough vessels flying the American that touch vessels flying the American flag touchvessels flying the American flag touching here to handle the passenger and treight traffic to and from the islands, and many needs intending to some to likely to show a marked decline. The and many people intending to come to Hawaii are obliged to alandon the intention on account of the impossibility of getting steamer passage. To travel to or from Hawaii to any other American port on a foreign bottom entails the payment of a fine of \$200 in addition to the regular fare. There are now leaders in congress, as well as the treason the mainland a large number of ury officials. island people who have for weeks and | Chairman Tawney of the committe on in some cases months been unable to appropriations, was about the treasury book their passage home because the today, trying to get some definite in steamships were all full. A large num | formation as to what might be expected er of fourists who have come to the from the new tariff legislation, but he slands during the susumer and fall are failed. The officials are still placing till here for the simple reason that reliance on the corporation tax which hey cannot get away. This is very will begin to produce revenue next year; hey being afraid that they will not be til the revenue from that tax become ble to get away again when they de available. The situation in the depart ire There is also a congestion of ment has revived once more the prob reight which is causing serious losses ability of an issue of short-time cero the business interests of the territoy. It ficates. It seems probable that Secre bing laws should be made to apply to the real embarrassment in the treasury the islands at all, especially in view of department comes from having to meet the fact that there are not enough the \$1,040,000,000 of appropriations made American vessels in the Pacific to carry the traffic to and from Hawaii. When he congressional party was here last south, the members were petitioned to vote in favor of suspending the coast-wise laws so far as they apply to this Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are territory. The people of Hawaii do not ask to have the application of the coastwise laws to the islands abolished, ut merely suspended until such time as thre are enough American vessels to uric acid in the blood. But the duty andle the traffic. Fortifying Island of Oahu.

The work of fortifying the Island of Dahu is progressing rapidly and if will You might go on until doomsday with se but a few months until Honolulu will them, but until you cure the kidneys billity of a successful attack. The Pills not only reemove uric acid, but rincipal work now in progress is the cure the kidneys and then all danger edging out of the Pearl Harbor chan-from uric acid is ended. Here is Marel, the mounting of the big twelve quette testimony to prove it, ach guns at Pearl Harbor, and the comch guns at Pearl Harbor, and the com-

t and the work is already begun. The benefit derived, I take pleasure in endrydock is not to be as large as was dersing Doan's Kidney Pills.
first cortemplated, provision being made For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. for the accommodation of only one Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, battleship at a time, instead of two, sole agents for the United States, But the drydock is to be so constructed Remember the name—Doan's—and Ithat it can be enlarged later when con- take no other,

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Work will probably be commenced on on the construction of permanent carracks at Leffelmer, the cavalry camps This camp is located on a level plain at the fact of the Waianae Mountains, and 's propounced by the military experts full regiment there later.

gress gets over its present spasm of

Prigade headquarters are to be established either at Fort Shafter, the pressent infantry camp, or at Warkiki Beach, where the artillery is stationed When the contemplated barracks are completed the military force is to be greatly increased to the probable extent of ten thousand men.

NO FIGURES ON THE TARIFF.

Too Early to Make Accurate Predictions,

able improvement in customs receipts If the governor and his conference care is shown, but the officials frankly admit as to the bill which should be indersed sarily mean anything. At the beginning

concerned. An effort of this kind was ficit for the fiscal year as far as it has carriage charges prepaid on one week's made last year and was on the point advanced that is to say, for the months approval, to be returned if unsatisfacertain element in Honolalu opposed amounts to about \$40,000,000 as against

While these figures, the treasury offi-

amaging to Hawaii, as it is keeping but they are very much up in the air as andreis of tourists from coming here, to how they are to tide things over un As Hawaii is twenty one hundred tary MacVeagh will wait another month iles from the coast, it is by many con- before he finally decides whether these idered unjest that the coastwise ship certificates shall be issued. Of course

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.

Well?

Many rhoumatis attacks are due to of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid from the blood. Its presence there hows the kidneys are inactive,

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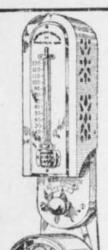
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city brevities	bowling alleys last evening. The Sq Deals and the Bankers were the op-
y's weather: Fair, Wednesday; ary temperature. erday's temperatures: Seven a.	ing teams, and the former won, to all three games. The scores, with handicaps added, were as follows: Source Deals—
degrees: noon 42: 7 n. m. 42:	C The Lea 120 120 201

naximum, 44; minimum, 41. Miss Flora Retallic is visiting friends Marcotte (sub) Mrs. Charles Retallie is visiting with r sister, Mrs. Samuel R. Sprague, in

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray and, 212 West Crescent street, yester-Mr. and Mrs. P W. Brown returned H. C. Bell.

sterday after a two weeks' visit in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickett have ne to Chicago and Muscatine, Iowa, to

end two weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hou k left for Inanapolis last evening, where Mr. Houck ill recuperate from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy have gone Gmaha, Neb., whither Mr. Kennedy as called by the illness of his mothe

at Keough's Hall at 2:30 o'clock this aft Frank Falardeau, formerly of Marnette but now residing in Ashland, Wis., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Engineers will meet

There will be a meeting of the Guild Guild Hall gymnasium this evening at

The Woman's Missionary society of e Baptist church will meet at 2:30 this fternoen with Mrs. Northrup, 416 East

The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. is evening. There will also be reeshments and dancing.

"The Short Stery" will be the subject the last of the series of lectures by ofessor J. G. Carter Troop, to be giv in the high school auditorium Friday vening. Writings of Poe, Kipling and other short story writers will be dis

Many U. P. Visitors Here-The school ers meeting yesterday brought an usual number of upper peninsula visore to the city. Among the number ere A. H. Fiske, Champion; T. W. lemo, Republic; P. W. Pascoe, Repubrvin, Ontopagon; J. T. Rice, Hough. he died : Wm. Leighton, Grand Marais; G. J. Divorcee Takes New Husband-

Many Deer Hunters-The westbound the hunters got off east of Marquette, Congregational church of Gladstone,

Not a Bad Record-Figures for the elve divorces granted in this county dve in 1905, twelve in 1906 and ninevery 1,000 marriages in existence in

years and ten persons over sixty-five a Marquette city there were twenty births and the same number aths, the death rate being abnormall

"It was the day after presidential election when Rooseveil

man appeared at a highway cros ainly a signal to stop, and the engin-Passeng rs had their heads cut h

wded with people peering out. The and ran ahead. He was solve. him if he had a morning paper. He F. Lipsett, the sheriff, captured the felexplained that he wanted to get the elect low and took him to the Soo. He was tion news. What the conductor said to committed to the hospital for insane at Superior petitioned that a new townthe fellow is doubtless well remem. Newberry. Little was learned about he formed to be known as Bay Mil bered by him yet, but it would not look him as he could talk no English. He and Mills, and the petition was grant

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the Mrs. Krul now wants to find out wheth

Drummey 158 181 148 Bankers-Al Primeau (sub)...134 152 139 Art. Primeau (sub) 138 139 131

the match scheduled for Friday night day in the shape of a draft from the etween the Guild Hall A team and the Vikings will be bowled on alleys 3 and Thursday afternoon Ishpeming will

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES

on Lake Superior.

boro, Marcia, Wissahicken, 1:30; Superill give a card party in Keough's Hall jor, 2; Denmark, Beaverton, Colonel, Sinaloa, 3:30; Helena, Peck, 5:30; Australia,

Upper Peninsula

from a stockpile at the Colby mine, will be remains to be seen. Pessemer, a pile of ore caved in, carrying with it the trestle above. William Farley, who was loading the cars, was Henry Cardew, National Mine; John struck and received injuries from which

Less than twenty four hours after the The evidence showed that Will Nau matrimonial ties which bound her to pour-imaster, had found Erick Oberg ernoon train on the South Shore was Delford White, her first husband, were cow in the alley back of Hayes & Co. hours late yesterday, owing to the shattered by Judge Cooper, Mrs. Jennie store; that he caught her and was tak ge number of deer hunters from the White of Gladstone became the wife of ing her to the pound when Oberg ap wer peninsula on board, necessitating George L. Ascher. The marriage took peaced and took the cow away without any stops and the handling of an ex- place at the nome of the bride and was paying the customary fee. Naunt then

ounty, issues the following notice: "Twenty-five dellars' reward for the av rest and detention of Charles Smith, alias Charles Greer, until I can send an deavor; d to show that the ordinan tairteen divorces granted in officer, Description; Nationality, Irish; age, twenty-nine; height, 5 feet 912 in lest weight, 190 pounds; blue eyes light brown (rearly red) hair. When other hand by a prependerance of comnding, while others have been disposed last seen wore a sheep-kin ined tan decisions showed that the ordinance was colored coat, and had just been discharged from Marquette prison after serving a five year term."

Big Timber Deal Pending-Judge Flamagan, president of the Sa Lumber company of Sagola, Dickgovernment in 1900 showed that out inson courty, is negotiating for the pur The Way of Life—During the month out 110,000,000 teet of pine, Interested Orce a Terrying Tewn-September there were 103 births and with Judge Flanagan in the deal are The affairs of Bay George C. Jones, a banker of Appleton, Chippewa county, se deaths were children Wis., and his son, E. G. Jones, who will purchase the other balf. The parties reports received from there. It was re-

will no deabt be closed.

Mayor in Saloon on Sunday-Ore of Gladstone's preminent salooncity, three deaths were children un- the mayor and a police officer were in one year, three between one and four side, and yet no arrests have been made James Burns, treasurer. The census wa ars and six were persons over sixty or suggested, says the Gladstone Delta, taken, but whether or not in time t which seems like conditions asserted to open question. School Commission-Wanted Election News-The nerviest exist in Escanaba, it may be mentioned Easterday is of the opinion that the en bing that I ever heard of a man doing that fire started under the floor of P, tire township is disqualified under t W. Peterson's saloon Sunday evening, law id several years ago," said a traveling The fire department broke in the back The blaze was quickly put out; its in the county. The big shavings under the door suggested in company located at the "Bay" gas

It was 'Vild Man's Identity Puzzles-Whether there is any connection the window, and the platforms were mitted to the same place and who later who plecidly asked roaming in the woods thereabouts. W. once prospercus and busy town. appeared to be a Russian. Joseph Krul by an act of the legislature. Now it

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same place in 1904. He bad been there ut a short time when his wife arrived Play in the league handicap contest to visit him. It is alleged that Mrs ation Krul took her husband for a walk and quare did not return, going to the home pos- hear Raber Krut stayed at home a fey aking weeks, and on July 6, 1904 disappeared

> er her husband is dead or alive. Prisoner a Former Convict-Francis Wingle, who was arrested by

fficer Peterson, while engaged in reb bing the cash register at Cardner's sa oen at Manistique, has served time a Marquette and Ionia, Sheriff Smit has received a letter from Deputy T. ! Catlin of Marquette prison, also photo graphs, measurements and other data oncerning the prisener. From these i as been ascertained that Wingle's righ name is Felix Wengliecuski, and that h served a year at Marquette on the harge of breaking jail in St. Ignace it October, 1997. Francis Deanly. He also served time at Tenight the Bismarcks and LaFay- Ionia under the alias of Frank Gifford ttes will bowl on alleys 5 and 6, and Wingle received a wind-fall the other government for about \$78. It appear ham, had entisted in the regular army e in Marquette with two five-men and after six months' service, died. Bo fore death he arranged matters so that Wingle should receive the money du

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports Saloan Rudness Monopolized?-

A correspondent at Pentoga Iron ounty, writes: "Shall we or shall we not have another saloon in our midst The boats whose names are here ap. The question is causing considerable pended have passed the canals the past comment pro and con and the outcom twenty four hours, bound for ports on is looked for with much interest. The Lake Superior: Midland Prince, 9 p. latter part of last summer M. D. Haye m.; John Donaldson, 10:30; Samuel opened a salcon in a building belonging Hall football team for practice at the Morse, Maia, 11; Pellett, 11:30; John to B. F. Gibbs & Son. He continued i Mitchell, Snyder, 12:30 a, m.; Anna the business until the first of May Minch, 1; Saunders, George Stephenson, when he retired selling his interest an Marsala, Widlar, 2; Canadian, Carter, fixtures 15 one Alex Bechtal, Bechta 2:30; Poe, Holley, 8; Amasa, Stone, continued the business for severa Niagara, Vail, 9:30; Phipps, Boland, months, when he sold his stock of 10:30; Curry, 11:30; Nye, Abyssinia, goods and license to Thomas Montouch noon; Maunaloa, Bell, 12:30 p. m.; Eden-boro, Marcia, Wissahicken, 1:30; Super-the busings, Montombo closed up the bur and moved the goods into his own place, across the street. This action gave Mr. Montoribo a monopoly of the cisiness, as his was the only liquid dis sensing establishment in town. My libbs not liking this way of being treated decided to open an establish aims he cannot do under the new lay and is endeavoring to prevent him doing so, Gibbs, on the other hand, believe that he can and is determined to do so While a steam shovel was loading cars And there you are. What the outcom

Cow Ordinance Upheld-

An interesting cow case, in which th validity of the village pound ordinance and the in counding of cattle, horses swine, etc., was at stake, was tried i Justice Hansen's court at Iron Rive anordinary amount of baggage. Most performed by Rev. Mr. Empson of the swore out a warrant charging Oberg Messrs. Win. A. Brady and Joseph R. with hindering or interfering with hir. defense did not deny that Oberg too The plaintiff's attorney, on in harmony with the state statutes by the verdict of the jury which, afti being cut about thirty minutes, brough

are now having the lands estimated, and ported some time ago that there were mitted by the present owners the deal of business left for the transaction was manifested in the matter by the vas open after 11 o'clock Sunday night; cently beld. Alfred Sylvester being e years of age. Two deaths from vio- To explain this horrible state of affairs, secure the primary school money is at

oor, which was blazing vigorously, Mills was one of the most prosperou ause is unknown, but matches and manufactories of the Hall & Munso endiarism. Peterson's loss is covered employment to several hundred people by insurance as far as the building goes, and a number of fine residences w \$10,000. The village was the headquar tween a wild man found in the woods ters of lumbermen for a large sucreum near Kinross, Chippewa county, a few ing territory, and it was believed that years ago and sent to Newberry and the condition of affairs would continu oseph Krul, who was adjudged insane for many years. The failure of the con y Probate Judge Snell of the Soo, com- pany put an end to the dreams of the escaped, is a question which Attorney tory was the last straw, After that the netor junaped down as soon as the George Reed of DeTour is new trying to was little doing and the population rap Four or five years ago farmers idly drifted to other parts until no met by the stranger, a new settler in around Kinross reported a "wild man" there is but a ragged remnant of the

dents of that portion of the township as adjudged insane and sent to the proposed that the best results would e ne were the territory to revert to the parent town, as the population is lwind'ed that the permanent residents re not able to cope with the situation corduct business to the best inter to of the settlers. There is still much valuable property included in the territory of Bay Mills

meluded in the territory of Bay Mills.

Into the holders of this, who are in the main non-residents, realize that the best interests of all concerned is to wm. Fassbender, wm. Williams, ogain unite with Superior and these have signified their intention of asking that such action be taken in the near The old, old story, told times without

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are the most active in the campaign There are to be a number of interest-reduced, despite the cutting off of \$100. against the senior senator. They repreding contests for congressional seats at 1000 in illegal revenue. The reason is sent the dissatisfied element of the pro- the next election, but it is too early to that the city is run as the commissioners lower. The December opened at 104% gressive party in the state—men who make analyses of the situation in the run their own private businesses. Not to 104%; highest, 104% to 104%; low cure public office, or who have had personal differences with the senator. This THE CANADIAN GUIDE'S COMPASS. contingent has been nursed by the disintegrated stalward party in the hope that A famous Conadian guide-of whom the ywill in time present a front sufficiently resent that you could take ciently strong for them to rally behind him up in a balloon blindfolded and in their fight against their old enemy doop him into the middle of the wilderwhom they will never forgive for wip- ness and he would find his way outing them off the political slate in the was asked by a Michigan hunter not Badger State. Even should the oppositions ago how he did it. tion succeed in inducing some ambitious "Is it true," said the Michigan man, politician to contest La Follette's resulting that you can find your way back to ward government is passing out of example 1. Oats—The trading, while a little election, they will have a greater task camp every time and in the straightest istence in Kansas. Not one city has brisker than of late, was still of mod-

quite a defection from La Follette in the self if it wasn't pretty close to the ranks of his old following, because of his truth" positive and unrelenting personality, it sometimes I know pretty well solute elimination of politics from the city government, the centralization of Passing an Allard Worthless Check is more than made up by acquisition from the younger element of the Democratic party, who prefer to the up to and I feel the direction of the camp or works inevitably toward a higher effisomebody who is keeping Wisconsin on the map, rather than adhere to a party which is without hope of success. It begins to look as if Governor Davidson will be forced to yield to the pressure being brought to bear upon him and to take the field against his former leader. Governor Davidson is one of the original La Follette following and went with La Follette following and went with taking an objective point, even an imhim to many a defeat until success final- aginary one, and then going straight ly crowned their efforts. His associa- through the wilderness to that point. tions since being in office have modified Perhaps not many guides themselves can his progressiveness somewhat, but it is do that with absolute success, though it doubtful if he could be induced to re-pudiate the vital principles for which "Do you mean that you can hold a he fought so long. His clean record and perfectly straight course through thick genial personality appeal to a large class woods and across broken country with of the people who would like to see out a compass or smallght to guide you? peace in the camp of the Republicans "As straibt a course as one would naof the state once more.

out in the supreme court it would prob- growth on the shaied side of tree ably be tinkered into legality at a special | trunks?" session of the legislature the coming

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***** in July it was with the understanding His Opponents Seek a Strong that it meet again in January and La Follette opposition is now endeavor-Candidate-Said to Be Urged by ing to create a sentiment against this, Eastern Party Leaders-Gover- on the ground of the expense to the state, and if the primary election law is not overturned they may succeed; but Stand-Belief That the Sen- if the election law is declared invalid nothing will prevent an extra session next winter. Both sides feel the necessity for concentration and the primary will probably resolve itself into a ratification of slates made up by the leaders

who are in constant consultation. the foriorn hope of the opponents of sideration at present, because of the un-The governorship is a secondary con-Senator La Follette to prevent his recertain attitude of Governor Davidson, all development. The business men took of the devious ways of the old as possible. The exceptional draft upon considerable and this time the troops were all development. The business men took of the devious ways of the old as possible. The exceptional draft upon constant the flag was my own. And months past the leaders of the opposition of the senatorial they would do if their own business was kept in the dark as to what is going tion have been scouring the state in an race. If he yields to the pressure being in the condition of the municipality. Sept in the dark as to what is going in the condition of the municipality. endeavor to find someone with a per- brought to bear upon him to try for La They planned a reorganization under which the public interests are so often sonality who shall make the run Follette's seat, there will be a scramble the commission government and at the betrayed. Commission government in sonality who shall make the run against La Follette at the primary next of gubernatorial candidates from both September, but apparently without success. Their activity thus early is said the party. At present there are only two avowed candidates in the commission government and at the election carried the plan almost unfactions of the party. At present there animously. Then they elected a board of commissioners composed of practical for every city which has adopted it. from national leaders of the party in ant governor, and William M. Lewis a fice because it meant mixing in partisan the past, The names of Governor David- young and wealthy manufacturer of son, ex-Lieutenant Governor Connor, ex-State Superintendent L. D. Harvey, Gen-State Superintendent L. D. Harvey, Gen- District Attorney of Milwaukee County, since. Leavenworth, as the result of eral Arthur MacArthur, Speaker L. H. who made a good run for the United the change, is the liveliest city in Kan-Bancroft of the Assembly, State Senator States Senate at the primary which sas, with so many public improvements James H. Stout and several others of chose Isaac Stephenson, is ambitious to under way that it has been necessary to lesser calibre have been paraded in the become governor, but is holding back send out a call to other cities for laborlimelight without causing a stir. The truth is Senator La Follette is so strong express their choice. Strange and Lewis more than three thousand in two years; with the people of his state that it will are both strong adherents of Senator take something more than a good fellow LaFollette and would probably yield to LaFollette and would probably yield to refunded and more than \$100,000 paid; and pleasing persenality to make any in-road on his following.

Laronette and would product, the wishes of their leader should some other candidacy be more favorable to other candidacy be more favorable to town generally spruced up. The biggest

turally follow in such country.' Should the primary law be knocked "What is your guide, the moss or

> "No. That's not to be depended on Sometimes the dampness collects on the north side of a tree, sometimes on the east side, sometimes on another slant, You can't depend on it, for it may be one thing in one ravine and just the opposite where currents of air and relative positions of tree and of water are

reversed. "But there is one thing which in any

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Kansas Municipalities Make Prog- tion and one every year thereafter. No rss Under Commissions.

As a Result of the System It against financial loss by reason of in-Is the Liveliest City in the State, competence, neglect of disholds to With So Many Public Improve- recall at any time their conduct does ments and So Much Money That not meet with the approval of the voters. To force a recall election a peti-Outside Labor Is Called In. tion is necessary. At the election the

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2 .- Commis- against any other candidates. The peoon government, which was first tried ple are further safeguarded by a proin Kansas at Leavenworth is the spring vision prohibiting the commissioners of 1907, has proved so successful in that from exceeding the actual revenue of city and the six others that have fol. their departments. For any commislowed it, that the agitation for the new sioner to draw a warrant for a sum exmunicipal government is sweeping the ceeding the amount of actual cash on state. It is predicted that within an- hand is an ipso facto vacation of his ofother two years there will not be one fice. All appointments of minor officials, city of the first or second class in the clerks and other employees must be state operating under the old ward plan. made from a civil service list. Only two cities have thus far voted tween now and April. Atchison and cities in the state, are likely to fall into line before another year has passed. The cities which already have adopted mmission government, in the order in gross receipts. which they voted, are Leavenworth, Independence, Hutchinson, Wichita, Kansas City and Coffeyville, The Kansas Legislature passed the nabling act for commission government in 1907, but there was so little interest in it at that time that defects crept into the law which prevented any general movement at first for its adoption. winter. When the legislature adjourned After the legislature adjourned, however, Leavenworth awoke to the act as an opportunity to reorganize its city

government. The city was at the losing blaming mistakes on others. If there end of a long hard fight with the state is failure in his department it is his over the enforcement of the prohibitory law. It had been forced to give up hedged about with every safeguard for \$100,000 a year, which it had been colhad been saving it from bankruptcy for and does transact the public business many years and found itself deep in debt. No improvements had been made, facility with which public business is the street lights down town were being transacted under commission governpaid for by private subscription, salaries ment is one of its most admirable featwere not always forthcoming and the story of the town's distress was giving board. There are no committees, it a reputation abroad which stopped no executive sessions and none who would much prefer to run for an-hold of the situation and did just what ward government by which the public is

The followers of Senator Stephenson the success of the senatorial campaign. thing about it is that taxes have been a cent is wasted and one hundred cents' cst, 1037, 6:104; closing, 104/a 104%.

> dollar spent. ment in Leavenworth was so surprising which resulted in a weak market nearly that it attracted attention of other all day. A mild rally occurred toward Much inquiry has come with reference school taxes, the county levy being the towns in the state. The last legislature midday, but the upturn was only to the provision of law that net in same, while that of the city is \$200 less. too! remedied the defects in the law, with momentary. The prices closed 1/s to 1/4 come shall be ascertained by deducting the result that other cities are adopting lower. The December opened at 58% to from the gross income the following. WHEN OLD GLORY WAS HISSED. the result that of the commission form so fast that the old 58%; highest, 59%; lowest, 58%; clos- among other, items: "Interest actually debt-creating, inefficient and cumbersome ing. 58%.

The main features of the Kansas form of commission government are the abselect candidates for the board of commissioners. The two candidates for each membership receiving the highest vote become the candidates at the election

are nominated by petition. For cities of the first class, five con nissioners, one of whom is designated

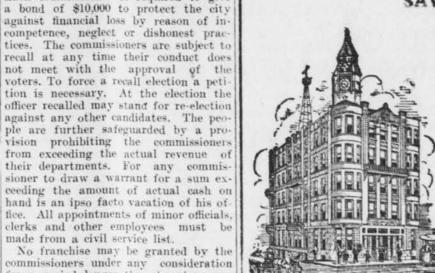
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Marquette County Savings Bank ommissioners elected at the first elecmark, emblem or party designation of any kind is permitted on the ballot. Case of Leavenworth Is Typical— Each commissioner is required to give a bond of \$10,000 to protect the city SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, MARQUETTE



No franchise may be granted by the against a change, and one of them commissioners under any consideration Kansas City, Kas., the largest city in the for a period longer than twenty years state—has reconsidered its action and or without first submitting the franchis voted for it. The new rule will go into effect there in April. Winfield, the other city, may vote again in time to elect commissioners in April. Topeka, the capital of the state; Parsons, Manhattan Junction City, Lawrence, Ottawa, Salina, Junction City, Lawrence, Ottawa, Carlon, Carlon Abiln, Concordia, Fort Scott, Arkansas City, Chanute and several smaller cities will vote on the several smaller cities physical related the investigate the will vote on the commission form be- physical value of the plant to determine the reasonableness of any rate charged Pittsburg, the only other first-class cities in the state, are likely to fall inchise in addition to any exaction it may make in the way of a percentage of the

as mayor, are elected every two years.

In the smaller cities there are three

Throughout the whole plan of com mission government there is the applica tion of sound business methods. Every mmissioner is elected on a vote of the whole city and is responsible to it, not to only a few hundred persons who compose the majority of a ward which may contain anywhere from one-tenth to one-sixth of the city's population. He s assigned to one certain department of the government and his responsibility is absolutely fixed. There is no way in which he can evade responsibility by the people's interests, he is not bound

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Lower cables, liber al primary receipts and the favorable utlook for the new crop in this country caused heaviness in the wheat mar ket today. Little activity was manifested. Sales of a considerable quantity of December by a leading elevator interworth of service is exacted for every Corn -Clear weather over the greater

ahead of them when they come to construct a platform upon which the construct a platform upon which the construct a platf

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING. Alleged Worthless Check.

St. Louis, Me., Nov. 2 .- James P. up at police headquarters here today, en effect. charge of swindling. A clerk at a hotel some days ago cashed a check for \$100 for Thomas, and the check was later returned as worthless.

IF HE HAD HIS WAY.

that \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 a year and start at least 1,000 agricultural schools in the United States at \$5,000 a year each, in the shape of model farms. This model farms would be given by farms and least game six or seven years ago when he was parish priest of Salzano be played bowls with a strong bot farms would be given by farms and least game in a natural and least game in the shape of model farms. This strong bot farms would be given by farms and least game at taken game. He played regularly farms game at taken game at ta in April, All candidates at the primaries each, in the shape of model farms. This model farm would be simply a tract of land conforming in size, soil treatment, crop selection and rotation and methods of cultivation to modern agricultural methods. Its purpose would be to furnish to all its neighborhood a working model for common instruction. Cultivating, perhaps from 40 to 60 acres, it could exhibit on that area the advantage of the strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a sum of the parish priest gave him a strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a strong, hot-tempered peasant who, it is related, one day used bad language. sults. The example could not fail to im- tounded a Catholic gyamastic society press itself upon an industry becoming club among the boys who attended the and its needs. As fast as it was foll low the new institution had flourish owed, it would improve farm condi- and other such societies were being tions, make this a farm of enterprise formed in Northern Italy. more attractive to the young and the are all Catholies, your holiness," said tute our enduring national wealth."

that we should think they are?-Johan other societies until their number grew Mich. nesburg Transvaal Weekly.

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COLLECTOR IS HOPEFUL.

Mr. Cabell Expects No Trouble With the Corporation Tax-Schedules to Be Sent to Companies Which Are Liable. Woman Takes Jail Sentence-

Washington, Nov. 2.—Royal E. Cabell, as the work of his own department is ing her children to school, concerned. He has been working for Woods Laber Scarcedent Taft returns to the White House he will find these questions awaiting his approval. These and the rules are rules and the rules and the rules and the rules are rules are rules are rules and the rules and the rules are rules regulations under which the tax will be collected will be submitted to the Attorney General, who, with the assistance Damage Suit Settledof Senator Root, wrote the corporation. The case of the Larson estate vs. the tax law; but as these regulations have Pittsburg Coal company, which has fig. on the screen. It read; lecting from illegal saloons and which by any red tape. He is empowered to Wickersham, his review of them will be court at Escanaba, has been settled by Wickersham, his review of them will be court at Escanaba, has been settled by little more than normal.

business community will find the sched- hold of a boat at Gladstone three years ules not disagrecable documents at all, ago. considering that the tax must be paid. Polish Catholics Building Church-The law is unpopular and the administhe office force of the commissioner, and

State Charging Heavily for Lists.

The bureau is having its troubles get. Found Petrified Potatechedules will be sent out after the first | Assessor Royce of Sault Ste. Marie vear. June 30.

Where Tax Dodgers Will Be Hit. paid within the year on its bonded debt It Roused the Patriotism of the Amerior other indebtedness to an amount of such bonded and other indebtedness not exceeding the paid-up capital stock of have fixed their capital at a nominal occurred or just been declared closed. many corporations is likely to appear has been a decidedly indelicate misat-

POPE FAVORS GYMNASTICS.

Wh n a Young Man He Played Bowls and Thrushed a Man Occasionally.

P. C. Mackenzie, writing in Colliers, "If I could have my way I should tells us that Pope Paus X, is a believer build a couple of warships a year less," in the vigorous body. He has been an writes James J. Hill in the World's Work. expert player of boccie, of bowls, the perhaps one would do. I would take popular Italian game. He played regucould exhibit on that area the advan-tages of thorough tillage which the small ter of surprise, therefore, that Pius farm makes possible; of seed specially X., who up to the day he was elected chosen and tested by experiment at agricultural college farms; of proper fertilization, stock raising, alternation of crops

A humble cleric from Turin, named and the whole scientific and improved Brother Biagio, and belonging to the system of cultivation, seeding, harvest- Italian Christian Brotherhood, one day ing and marketing. The farmers of a came to Rome and was received in ounty could see, must see, as they audience by the new pope. He spokpassed its borders, how their daily labors about his school work in Piedmont and might bring increased and improved re- told how several years before he had ach year more conscious of its defects schools of the Christian Brothers, and

intelligent, and add enormously to the the eleric; "we make good, strong me volume of farm products which consiti- of them." I ins X, encouraged Brothe Biagio to persevere in the good work un dertaken. He then slipped an envelop The play problem really amounts to containing money into his hand. this: Are we to have on the stage men help you or." he said, and blessed him and women as they are, as we think the boys, and the new societies. Brother they are, or as the playwright thinks Biagio returned to Turin and founded

Upper Peninsula

Mrs. John Puran of Germfask is serv mmissioner of internal revenue, is in pail at Manistique by reason of the fact clined to take an optimistic view of the that she refused to pay the fine and corporation tax situation, at least as far costs assessed against her for not send-

> in operating his mill and camps in first Japanese advance was pictured and Mackinae county on account of the brought into action. make similar complaint,

ttle more than normal.

According to Commissioner Cabell, the killed by the fall of a bucket into the hiest

will necessitate few if any more clerks. ble. There are a large number of Pol- leap of my heart which always greets The same is true of the offices in the ish people in Iron River and Stambaugh, that floating flag when I am in another and the new parish will start out with a country the hisses came again with restrong membership,

porations. That of the bureau of cor- store, Edward Slattery unearthed a saw men near me from whom the inporations cannot be depended on alto- luber which is solidly petrified. The sidious insult came. And then I felt gether for the purposes of the tax law, potato outwardly has much the appear-blind with rage. I could have fought and the commissioner has no other re- ance of any other. It has a sunburned with bands teeth, nails. sort except to the authorities of the spot on one side, which has remained various states. These, on the other hand, have no appropriations to enable der of the surface has the true potato in caught my heart—physically, I mean. them to compile lists for the use of the color. The difference is noted in the And-it's absurd and not a bit iomantic, government, and in some cases the offi. weight and the hardness. It is as hard but I actually felt weak and nauscated cials are charging heavily for the accommodation—in some cases as high as fifbe no doubt as to its petrification. The should have thought you were posing

can Women who Heard It,

such corporation, etc., at the close of the other day. "I read in the papers of the year." Many corporations, it is said, some flag incident which has either just possibilities. I know now what it is to figure to escape the state tax on capital. "Occasionally the trouble seems to be Such corporations, it is asserted, would that Americans have tailed to display a kind necessarily benefit less from the fore- foreign flag when somebody thought it going provision. In this connection the would have been a delicate attention. prediction is made that the capital of But generally the gist of the incident Thomas, of Pay City, Mich., was locked in larger figures after the law goes into tention for tereigners to our own flag. "I alway took these reports very almly and was easily persuaded of the ruth of subsequent explanations to the ffect that the trouble was due to intoxicated and quite irresponsible persons and that it was without any signi ficance whatever.

"I know better now. I've bad a flag incident of my own. And, incidentally,

be in that very pleasant old city for a few days, and one afternoon when time was a little heavy on our hands my friend and I went into the only amuse ment place which was open-a nickel theater devoted to the cult of the moving picture show.

John, New Brunswick, I happened to

"It was a good place of its kind, clean, large, well conducted. Among the pic ture stories shown was a series called The Japanese Invasion of the United States." Of course it was a made up affair, as most picture dramas are. The Japanese general was shown with his officers studying maps and laying out to be put upon the schedules which will D N. McLeod, the Rexton lumber the campaign; Japanese spies were folbe sent to corporations, and when Presi- man, reports that he is having difficulty lewed through sundry adventures; the

> the eastern portion of the peninsula any kind. The pictures went for what they were-mere fakes, so as actuality was concerned. Then the usual hint of the next stage in the story was thrown on the screen. It read: "Defense of the Stars and Stripes.' And as I saw the words I thought I heard something that made me tingle with a funny little

"But I said to myself I must bemistaken. It must be the picture machine fizzing, as it sometimes does. And as The Polish people of Iron River have the thought went through my mind the purchased in the Weimer field and it is our own and the flag was my own. And the intention to build as soon as possi- before I had fairly swallowed the little

"I can't tell you how I felt. At first I was too astonished to believe it. But potatoes at his Ripley I wasn't left any room for doubt.

"A perfect passion of loyalty and love teen cents a name. Notwithstanding, the lists are being compiled and the Tax Rates Fixed— "But it's all true, every word of it.

of January, altogether the tax is not has figure! out the tax rate for the eur. The hisses were kept up until the series collectible until the close of the fiscal rent year. It amounts to \$22.4s, ended. But we were not the only against \$21.17 last year, an increase of Americans in the house, and the triumph \$1.31 on the thousand. This is caused of the Stars and Stripes-yes, they trilargely by the increase in state taxes umphed-was greeted with applause Many corporations are writing the bureau for information as to how the The total tax rate for the city of St. | enough to drown the hisses. I know I did my share. And my friend, who statements to be returned are to be Ignace this year is \$43.36 per \$1.000, or never abandons her dignity to indulge The result of the change in governgreat in Leavenworth was so supprising.

The difference of the corn belt prompted personal pe that no other suggestions will be needed. year, due to an increase in the state and clapping so violently that her hat was

"Vi hen we came out we were pretty juiet for a while, then we compared ensations. Both of us were actually still rather weak and sick. Not from overexertion, but from outraged loyalty. But while I don't want an experiece like that again, it was almost worth the pain to have such a revelation of cne's want to fight for my flag. Not just abstract fighting, but the plain fist to fist

as a people, are not unfriendly to us and the bissing did not represent the sentiment of the population. It probaby came from a very few disgruntled inividuals such as you might find in any ommunity. But it roused my fighting blood all the same."

"This motoring game isn't what it used to be." "Speed ordinance too carefully enforced?" "No; but pedestrians are getting so careful."

When a cold becomes settled in the I found out for the first time in my life system, it will take several days' treathow an acute attack of the fever called ment to cure it, and the best remedy to



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STEEL CORPORATION

BE EXPENDED ON

orporation has made an appropriation ords. places where money could be expended terially greater than during the closing good advantage. The heaviest expen- weeks of 1907. ditures on the range in 1907 were at the Lake Superior Hard Ore mine, where a machine shop was erected; at the Regent group, where new machinery and buildngs were provided, and at Section 21 where new boiler and dry houses were erected and thoroughly equipped.

raised \$4,000,000 above the amount ex- last year. pended for similar purposes in 1907.

ings considerably and the opinion has corresponding month last year,

HEAVY SHIPMENTS.

TO SPEND \$10,000,000 Estimated That 6,500,000 Tons of Ore Went Down the Lake Last Month.

In spite of the fact that iron ore ship ments to the lower lake ports during ATED FOR IMPROVEMENTS October were hampered by stormy weather, it is estimated that approximately 6,500,000 tons were moved. This amount makes the season's movement up to this lime 36,200,000, compared with 37,000,050 tons in the corresponding time Inasmuch as the United States Steel in 1907, when the outgo broke all rec

f \$10,000,000 for use in acquiring additional properties and new plants, for gion will this season send out more ore onstruction and the discharge of capital than ever before. The total shipment bligations, it is expected that the sev- by water in 1907 were 41,282,750 tons eral iron ranges will share in the ap- The movement in November and Decem portionment. Some new work has been ber of that year was only 4,240,000 tons outlined for this range, but the officials so that a movement of something over have not yet been advised as to whether 5,000,000 tens during this month and t will be done during the ensuing year, next will bring the total figures to those pended for new machinery, buildings and shipped this month and next, while the ther improvements. The mines are now total might possibly reach 7,000,000. well equipped, but there are several The present demand for ore is ma

> FIGURES ON CAR SHORTAGE. Demand for Freight Cars Is Greater Than a Year Ago.

East year's apportionment was confined to pressing improvements, as the panic which set in in the fall of 1907 transported and collected for September of plans in many of the panic which set in in the fall of 1907 transported as collected for September of the confined to pressing demand for freight cars. Data collected for September of the confined to pressing demand for freight cars. Data collected for September of the confined to pressing demand for freight cars. Data collected for September of the confined to pressing demand for freight cars. Data collected for September of the confined to pressing demand for freight cars. Data collected for September of the confined to pressing the c The bureau of statistics of the de-

While no figures have yet been given in both the coal and fron trade are most a run of six months. Although Messrs, portant event he has compelled the two out, it is estimated that the earnings pronounced, as shown by the increased McIntosn and Deming carry off the hon- rascally senators to come to his way of of the steel corporation for the month demand for cars for the movement of ors, other players in the company are thinking through fear of exposure, Conust closed will run close to \$15,000,000, these products. The movement of hun-capable. The women are exquisitely gressman Norton is sent on his way in which is at the rate of \$180,000,000 and ber was also somewhat heavier, especial gowned and the production is adequately disgrace. Langdon has gained the smiles mally. If the corporation could main- by from the Virginias and Carolinas, staged in every respect. All things con- and affection of a captivating widow, tain this rate for twelve months the The shipments of timber increased 56 sidered the attraction is one of the very Mrs. Spangler, and Haines, again secearnings on the common stock for the per cent over the shipments of last year, best of its kind that has ever been seen year would be more than 20 per cent. In but there was a sharp falling off in the here. he current quarter the corporation will quantity of yellow pine received in New put the deliveries on a higher price ba- York in August, though the September Mississippi" is simple and decidedly in the curtain did not go up last evening sis. This will help to swell the earn-receipts were nearly couble those of the teresting from start to finish. William until some time after the hour set. How-

been expressed that the steel earnings for There was a considerable slump in the the fourth quarter will exceed those receipts of grain and flour at the four tional capital with the experience in big and with a talk of half an hour's duraof the last quarter by at least \$5,000,000. [leading seaports, and the receipts of politics that might be expected of a man tion he kept the audience amused until For the quarter ending Sept. 30 the earnings were \$38,246,907. At that time the officers reported unfilled orders on hand at 4,796,833 tons. The net earnings of the corporation for that quarter by at least \$5,000,000. The net earnings were \$38,246,907. At that time the officers reported unfilled orders on hand at 4,796,833 tons. The net earnings of the corporation for that quarter by at least \$5,000,000. The principal interior markets likewise were below the aggretative forty miles from a rankroad. With him politics in a humorous vein, told a few stories and entertained his auditors with a recital of some of his experiences in public life. The talk made a decided by the chief slump being on canned means, the chief slump being on canned means, the chief slump being on canned means.

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GREETED BY FULL HOUSE.

man from Mississippi" Last Night.

peming theater last evening was one of each that the other has played false and he largest that has ever attended a invested money is the land project, they dramatic production in this city. It bring about an estrangement between was composed of not only Ishpeming and him and Langdon, which is set right by Negaunee people, but many were press Hope Langdon telling Haines, with whor at from the towns in the western ead she is in love, of the plot. Largdon and

That the audience was thoroughly det the man from Mississippi decides to necessitated a change of plans in many directions. On account of the small apportionments that year the sum to be expended during the coming year was which exceeded those of the same month reached proportions above the amount exceeded those of the same month reached proportions. Data collected for September that curtain cans were demanded. The cast, which is headed by Burr Melical to make an included fraud, and declaration of the same month in the curtain cans were demanded. The cast, which is headed by Burr Melical to make an included fraud, and declaration of the same month in the curtain cans were demanded. The cast, which is headed by Burr Melical to make an included fraud, and declaration of the same month in the curtain cans were demanded. The cast, which is headed by Burr Melical to make an included fraud, and declaration can be considered from the control of the small apportion ments that year the sum to be cast of the country and the movement of railway freight cars. Data collected for September that curtain cans were demanded. In the curtain can be considered from the control of the small apportion ments that year the sum to be cars for that month reached proportions which exceeded those of the same month in the curtain can be control of the small apportion. The cast, which is headed by Burr Melical to make an advertise that curtain can be control of the same and the conspirators bought and the movement of railway freight can be control of the same and the control of the same and company is the same as it was in Chi- covered a conspiracy in another quarter Indications of the improved conditions cago, where the play was presented for to commit the hold-up. Before this im

The Steel corporation did very little new work on this range last year, but in 1907 in excess of \$150,000 was extracted at least 6,000,000 tons will be GREETED BY FULL HOUSE.

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put through. In order to insure his support Norton induces Langdon's son to back, attached to gold fob, lost between high invest \$30,000 in Altacola and also puts that at least 6,000,000 tons will be large Audience Witnessed "A Gentle-" in the fortune left the senator's daugh-ter by her mother. He is the girl's accepted suitor, by the way, Haines, in The andience that greeted "A Gentie-man from Misessippi" at Ish-side of the crooks, but by reporting to

Because the company's baggage car The story told in "A Gentleman from went astray in the Ishpeming yards, 11. Langdon has been elected senator ever, the wait was by no means redious.

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for the woods north of the city and will be accompanied by Stephen Simons, who has hunted with them every year for several years past. The visitors will be Sheviff Erdlitz and his brother, Frank Erdlitz, former mayor of Menominee John and Frank Reindl and Joseph Birmingham. They have a very comfortable camp in the district and they from Mississippi, and reaches the nat Burr McIntosh stepped into the breach expect to remain there a week or ten

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CLIFFS WILL REOPEN LUCY.

of S. R. Elliott, who has charge of the

company's other mines in Negaunce

The Breitung interests operated

the Milwaukee many years ago. The

territory near it has recently been ex

plored, and it is said that the mine will

be a fairly large producer after it is

properly opened up. A considerable

The Davis mine has had a checkered

career, as it was at one time owned

by individuals who became involved on

account of the expense of opening it up

About the time the mine was ready

to produce on a fairly large scale the

en under option, but the holders became

Strictly fresh Blue Point Oysters.

STRINGING WIRES.

started to string wires for its electric

that it is necessary to employs teams to

string it between the towers. The work

the Maas mine engine house is progress

ing satisfactorily, and it is now expected that it will be possible to put the plant

in commission on or about the first of

the year. The new transformer house

LOCAL LACONICS.

yesterday at Republic.

Postmaster Thomas Connors spent

Mrs. A. D. Bohrer of Gwinn is visiting

W. H. Isreal, the photographer, wil

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail-

A large party of Negaunee people at

tended the production of "A Gentleman

Will Wasmuth went to Swanzy yes

terday to take a job with the Cleveland-

John Angrove, who has been in the

The announcement of the death of

Edward Howard, of Houghton, was re-

Chairman. The People's Drug Store.

way company is putting in some additional track at the Rolling Mill mine.

have an exhibition of portraits at his

studio today, tomorrow and Friday.

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LOGGING WORK STARTED.

Goodman Camps Near Clowery Have Been Moved to a Point Farther North.

B. J. Goodman, who has operated in early life here. ployed and the force will be increased to accepted a position as teacher at the new icious ore, which is at present in better xty-five. New camps have been com- school at Toivola. camps, near Wolf lake, Mr. Goodman expects to cut about 1,000,000 feet of timber this way. He had been stored around vester lay after being confined to mates that there is enough pine and with stomach trouble. spruce on the tract to keep a crew busy

or four or five years. Northwestern line, above Clowery. The watch appears in this issue. siding is one that the Haines Lumber company used when it operated in that ill the past few days. He was seized The road built by the Haines people with an attack of pleurisy about two will be used. It is one of the best to the vicinity of Sault Ste, Marie, e found in the county, and follows a creek practically the entire distance. For

still in perfect condition. Mr. Goodman will also handle timber Mr. Silverstein, who a short time ago mining timber and he plans to keep his coats, furs, skirts, etc. mill at Little Lake in operation throughout the winter. B. J. Goodman, Jr., will spend most of his time at the mill, while onduct the operations at Clowery.

BUSINESS STILL BOOMING. New High Record in Sales of Iron and

Steel Established Last Week. It is reported from New York that new high record for a single week's business was established last week in

of both pig iron and steel ingots was he heaviest ever known, Interest was centered mainly in the twelve will be taken into the junior

New York Central purchases, which in-duded nearly 19,000 ears, 325 lo.omoives and 165,000 tons of rails. The altimore & Ohio railroad also placed rders for 4,400 cars while other and nailer orders brought up the car total or the week to 25,000 and for the month etween 39,000 and 40,000. Rail conracts for the week aggregated 270,000 ns, making the total for Cetober 500,-000 tons Contracts for locomotives placed during the month have been at its next meeting.

early 600. It is estimated that the railroads have een responsible either directly or indi-NECROSIS, PARALYSIS, rectly for 2,000,000 tens of finished steel material to be used which must conform nee and accepted a position with John roduct orders in October. Manufacturmi-finished and finished material ag-

regating 1,000,000 tons. The demand for wire products and tin at Marquette, Michigan. the demand for wife products and the strength of the Bridge to be built over the Michiceled with regret by his many friends tive cure and receive 108-page rolled up a very heavy tonnage. Fabribook FREE of all cost by addressing the last ten days, and the successful bidder will be required to enter into a joint contract with the said range.

The regular monthly meeting of the section of the message of the successful bidder with the said enter into a joint contract with the said range.

> nticipated, not more than 16,000 tons. traffic not later than July 1st, 1910. The sales of pig iron last week were | The right is expressly reserved to relarge tonnage of Virginia and Alabama bid that the said boards may deem for

With the last two days one sale of should any be necessary; also a price cough Remedy. Many mothers are should to should any be necessary; also a price cough Remedy. Many mothers are for each pile should piling be necessary, never without it in their homes and it will be not shipment into Eastern Penn-W. H. JOHNSTON, has never it brue Store. sylvania at \$16 at the furnace, and 5,000 (10-25-cod St)

tons by Lenigh Valley furnaces at \$19 lelivered in the same section. Sales of oig iron for the month have eclipsed all previous records, aggregating 1,200,000 has lately been out of commission. The tons. Stocks at furnaces east of the Lucy will be operated under supervision. allegheny mountains, including Virginia, have decreased nearly 100,000 ons. Preliminary returns indicate that he production of all kinds of pig iron in October was at the rate of nearly 31,000,000 tons annually.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. H. O. Young Will entertain with ards tomorrow afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the ouncil will be held this evening.

Mrs. Joseph Erdlitz and son of Meominee visited Mrs. Steve Simons in other properties. It is credited with a his city yesterday.

Mrs. H. S. Smith will give a reception to lady friends Friday afternoon at her home on Lake street. James Mulligan, a former well known

resident, who is now located on the Mesaba range, is here on a visit. Al Beerling, a former resident, who quantity of the ore shipped was obtained low conducts a barber business at Rock- from an open pit, though some under

ford, Ills., is here on a visit with relat ground work was also done Two bowling teams, composed of some of the best players in the city, will go

to Marquette tomorrow evening to play the teams there a return match, The announcement of the death of Ed bottom dropped out of the ore market. Howard of Houghton was received with Many of the mining men here, who are regret by many friends in this city. familiar with the property, believe that

Mr. Howard spent several years of his the Breitung interests will make a fine mine of it, as the showing in the workthe woods north of Clowery for some Miss Jule Tobin of Calumet, who has ings is a good one. years past, is at present organizing his been employed at the offices of A. J. The Lucy, which was one time known forces. About thirty men are now em- Moilanen, attorney, as stenographer, has as the McComber, produces a highly sildemand than for some years past. The

ber this year. He has two sections of around yesterday after being confined to acquired the Jackson properties the timber in that vicinity and he esti- his home the greater part of the week Lucy and East Jackson mines were tak-

Miss Pearl Kahn lost her gold watch discouraged principally on account of the yesterday while walking from the high ore outlook, and threw up their option The haul this year will be about five school to her father's store, corner Main after holding it for the greater part of miles in length to Haines' siding, on the and Pearl streets. A description of the a year. The East Jackson has never been more than an exploration, but it thought that it will also, in time, be Peter Fitzpatrick has been critically developed into a mine.

George Goodman, who has been em-

a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile ployed for some time as mining engi the creek was substantially bridged by neer on the Gogebic range, recently ac the Haines company and the structure is cepted a position as instructor in min erology at the Michigan College of Mines.

from points south of here on the Chicago conducted a cloak and suit sale at Sell- transmission lines. It will take several & Northwestern system, where he has wood's dry goods store, will be there weeks to put the wires in position. Sevoperated for many years. Many of the again tomorrow with another large as eral carloads of one-half inch copper obbers will supply him with pine and sortment of misses' and children's suits, wire will be used. The wire is so heavy of installing the electrical machinery at

Miss Ruth Goodman arrived home yes terday morning, after a three months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Marshall, at Mr. Goodman and his son Austin will Spokane, Wash. She also visited the Seattle exposition, as well as other im-

portant points in the West. "Sib" Larson, who left here a few has been enclosed. weeks ago for Ironwood, has returned and will remain for the winter. While away he saw two fast ball players, who would like to play in the Ishpeming team

the iron and steel markets. The output | The members of the Senior and Junior confirmation classes of the Mission her parents, Captain and Mrs. J. H. church will meet Saturday morning in Rough. The railroads have continued to be the church, the former at 10 o'clock, and the most important support of the steel works, placing very heavy orders der thirteen years of age will be admitor rails, cars and locomotives last week. ted in the senior class, and none over

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BRIDGE.

Sealed bids for furnishing all labor and From Mississippi" at Ishpeming threatre naterials for constructing a bridge and last evening. its abutments complete will be received V. S. Hillyer at Ishpeming, Mich., un-Nov. 10th, 1909, and considered by Cliff Iron company. He is to work with the board of county road commissioners the crew stringing the wires for the elec-

Each bidder must furnish complete detailed drawings and specifications covering the design of proposed bridge and copper country, has returned to Negauto "Cooper's Specifications" for highway Honka, the barber. Mr. Angrove's ing industries have placed orders for bridges and to the general specifications family remained in Negaunee during on file at the office of the county clerk the time he was in the copper country. at Iron Mountain and the county clerk

eason of the year. In fact, all kinds of gamme river and two miles north of in this county. Mr. Howard resided in ished material, with the single except Floodwood. The bridge will be paid for Ishpeming for a number of years before or of fabricated structural steel, have jointly by the county road commissions engaging in business on the Mesaba prices dragged because of the efforts to commissions for construction of the council will be held Thursday evening. secure new business, but some contrac- bridge and to give satisfactory bonds Following the session the council will ors who still have unfilled tornages of aggregating the sum of \$3,500.00 for sit as a board of review to hear com-Salvar Building, St. Louis, U. S. A. plain material contracted with the mils at low prices. Last week's orders payment of material and labor claims. for fabricated material were less than Bridge to be completed and opened to cently completed on Heath street.

gain heavy, mainly in the East, where ject any or all bids and to accept any cery,

con will be contre ted for shipment to the best interest of the two counties. the Central West and Mississippi valley. Bids are wanted for the bridge erected dry cold weather of the early winter Such contracts aggregated 226,000 tons and complete in place according to the months. Parents of young Located in the Lake Superior district Sales of basic and Bossemer grades have plans and specifications; also a price per should be prepared for it. All that is Mines and Mills accessible for College aggregated about 70,000 tons. cubic yard for extra concrete in place, needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's

TO SINK SHAFT.

AT THREE PROPERTIES T. F. Cole and Associates Preparing to Mire on Cascade Range.

Thomas Pellow, who has charge of REITUNG INTERESTS WILL OPER the Cascade range, is hiring men to shaft is to be sunk near Palmer Lake. When the road is completed machinery vill be moved in. Among the men who went out yesterday to work on the job are John J. Brady, William Moll, John Within a few months mining opera-Hagerty, Ed and Maurice Malloney, ions will be resumed at three Negaunee John Acre, Joseph Cody and Patrick properties that have been idle for many

ears. The Breitung interests are pre-It is generally expected here that the paring to begin work at the Milwaukee nine to be opened by T. F. Cole and his and Davis mines, and the Clevelandassociates, who are in control of the Cliffs Iron company is to reopen the Volunteer Cre company, will in time be Lucy, on the hill south of Gold street. The greater part of the winter will be been located by the drills that have spent in preparatory work, and it is been in operation in that district for xpected that all three properties will nearly a year past, and it is said that the showing is satisfactory. All of the New machinery is to be installed at plans have not yet been worked out he Milwaukee and Davis mines by the out is is understood that a large work Breitung people. The plant that was ing shaft will be sunk and then it will formerly in operation at the Lucy is to be equipped in a firstclass manner. The be returned to that mine. It was in use Bessemer ore is said to lie at a considfor some time at the Negaunee mine, but erable depth from surface.

The readers of this paper will be pleased captain Joseph Thomas, of the Maas mine, will direct the underground work at the start.

The Breitung interests will begin in stalling their man and the start will be pleased disease that the start is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh stalling their machinery as soon as the track now being extended to the proptrack now being extended to the properties is finished. The machinery for both properties has been ordered. It will not take long to put the mines in operation after the equipment is installed.

A greater tonnage of ore was produced from the Lucy than from either of the other properties. It is credited with a total shipment of 516,159 tons. The Milwaukee mine shipped in all 375,451 Milwaukee mine shipped in all 375,451 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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ANNUAL MEETING OF SCHOOL OFFICERS

THIRTY FROM THIS COUNTY MET WITH STATE SUPERINTENDENT WRIGHT YESTERDAY.

SCHOOL

Features of Legislation at Last Session and Problems for the Next Legislature Taken Up.

A representative gathering of the school officers of Marquette county, about thirty in all, met with Luther L. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction, at the court house yesterday and pliance with a law passed at the last ession of the legislature, providing that not be located. the county superintendent of schools shall call a meeting of the school offi- berry asylum last March but was recers of the county at least once a year. leased in August, apparently cured. Since or his representative is required to at doubtedly due to a recurrence of her tend such meeting.

It was expected that both Mr. Wright and Deputy State Superintendent Keeler would attend the meeting yesterday, but
Mr. Keeler was unable to be present. Plans for the Formation of County Mr. Wright conducted the meeting along very informal lines and anyone present was invited to ask questions whenever

took up the changes made in the school pose of discussing the preliminaries for paratus. The testimony now being tak laws by the last legislature, most of the organization of a Marquette County en is for the purpose of supporting which applied to rural schools. Many points that were not entirely clear to going ahead with the work. J. W. Young Mr. Chute has nothing worthy of ome of those present were explained and discussed the project in general terms, patent. Mr. Chute has letters from M the numerous questions asked showed showing what might be accomplished in Farrell in which the writer states that that the school officers were deeply inter- giving annual exhibitions of merit, and the apparatus and process have been sat ested and are seeking to do their full also outlined a plan for organization isfactory at the C. C. I. plants. duty by the schools under their charge. that has been followed successfully at

Primary School Money.

At the meeting in the afternoon, Mr. Wright took up the proposed changes in the school laws which were likely to Rev. Bates G. Burt, Miss Spalding, A. O. come up at the next legislative session, Jopling, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Farrell. A fall in the price of pig iron short) and recommended that Marquette county school men be on their guard to protect | Schurtz, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. A. Maitland; their interests, "One thing that is cer- Ishpeming, W. H. Johnston, Mrs. Nellic tain to come up during the next leg. Krogman, W. P. Belden and Dr. T. A. islature," said Mr. Wright, "is the plethoric condition of the state primary the president of the Houghton County school fund. Though in the upper pen- league, congratulating the Marquette insula counties no more money is re- county people on their plan to organize ecived from the state than can be wisely was read. It is expected that there will expended in teachers' salaries, a very be a meeting of the committee which is different condition prevails below the to make plans for the organization the Broken by S. Dessau's Sons, straits, where in some townships there coming Saturday, b as \$20,000 on hand that cannot be used and the amount is increas ing each year. In the whole state at the close of the school year last June, there was aproximately \$3,000,000 in the township treasuries, distributed from the state primary school fund, which had not been expended. The amount which the state is required to appropriate each year is steadily increasing and the funds of theman from Mississippi" at the operathe township treasuries are piling up house on Friday evening. It is headed proportionately. The law provides that by Burr McIntosh in the title role of all this money must be expended for Senator Langdon. Mr. McIntosh, knows teachers' salaries,

that this law is wrong and that some raphy, has been off the stage for nine change should be made. In consequence, years but before that created the part I expect every member of the next leg- of Taffy in "Trilby"; "Jo Vernon, the islature to come to the session with blacksmith, in "In Mizzoura" with Nat some sort of bill regulating this so-called C. Goodwin; "Dan'l Boone Bingley" with evil. For my part, I should dislike to Wm. II. Crane in "The Governor of lave any part of this fund diverted into Kentucky." and other characters. He is other channels, but would advise a reg- the principal exponent of southern type ulation withholding further appropria-tions to those townships which have Will Deming, who plays the brisk unexpended funds on hand, until such young newspaper reporter is best refunds had been expended. This would membered for the part of the young idle give the fellows who are maintaining in "The Man of the Hour." Mr. Deming up-to-date schools funds with which to is one of the best juveniles on the stage earry on the good work, and do away and has done numerous other parts. with the useless fund that has piled up in the townships where a less liberal in any comedy in this piece. They are school policy has been followed.

School Book Laws.

the working population move from one stenographer. place to another as often as do the mining men of the upper peninsula and the tenant farmers of the lower peninsula. W. Pemberton, George B. Miller, Harry the cost of school books is a hardship Robinson, Charles Stedman, W. M. Rale to the parents. Representative Straight and several others. at the last session exhibited two goographies of the same kind and by the same author, one of which had been purchased in Indiana for seventy-live couts in the latter city for the number of This is a concrete instance of the probe during a summer run. lem this state has to meet,

"In Indiana they have a maximum to be the Chicago cast intact, with all price law, specifying the most that may of the above mentioned people on the be charged for any given text book I pon investigation, I have found this law generally satisfactory to the tax pavers but unsatisfactory to teachers dining room and a committee room in and pupils. In general, cheap and in the national capitol, all in Washington ferior books are in use in Indiana, as will be used. compared with Michigan. My suggestion would be to provide by law that any given text book must be sold in Michigan as cheap as the same book is sold in any other state of the Union. This would make the cost considerably less and tomorrow at railroad crossing, too and at the same time not restrict the of Third street, latitude of choice of text books.

Mr. Wright then took up matters of general school law which are hazy to the average school offi.er, the discussion largely taking the form of questions and answers. After the meeting, he spoke aighly of the character and ability of the members of the school boards Marquette county, as represented at the themselves as well repaid for their at-

Normal Students Preferred.

Before the meeting was adjourned, W Ewing of Chocolay introduced the following resolution, which was unani-

"Whereas. No force contributes more to the greater efficiency of the school that ought not to have been introduced. man the standard of the teacher; and Cur plant is modern, our methods mon being located in this county, makes it enecs. convenient for the teachers of this

county to prepare for the work of teaching; therefor be it "Resolved. That bereafter it will be the policy of the township boards of education of this county to engage those teachers only in the rural districts who have finished the limited certificate course or hold at least a county second grade certificate."

SUICIDE OFF PICNIC ROCKS. Miss Christine Clish Thought to Have Drowned Herself Yesterday.

Miss Christine Clish, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Oliver Clish of Chocolay town-

hip, is believed to have committed suicide by drowning herself off Picnic rocks about 5 o'clock yesterday aftermeen. The girl was twenty-two years i age and she is thought to have been sane when she took the fatal plunge Miss Clish and her sister, Mrs. Ranolph Wakeford of this city, were enoying a walk along the beach from celaring that she was going to commit

Search was instituted in the water, on the rocks and in other nearby places where it was hoped the girl might be found, but without avail. Last night | informally discussed miscellaneous school the lake and shore near the rocks were matters. The meeting was held in com- searched for several hours but the waves were running high and the body could

Miss Clish was committed to the Newlowed \$2 and mileage for such attend- determination to end her life while out Either the state superintendent walking yesterday aftern on was un-

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Art League.

at the meeting held at the Marquette not now using Mr. Chute's patente At the forenoon session, Mr. Wright club yesterday afternoon for the pur- process, though they are using the ap other points. Committees were designated to complete a plan and get the published an extended report of his proorganization under way, as follows: Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Conklin. Miss Westlake; Negaunee, Professor Orr

THEATRICAL.

"A Gentleman from Missiesippi." A notable cast will present "A Gen-

achers' salaries.
"There is a feeling all over the state Monthly a magazine devoted to photog

There are five of the prettiest women Evelyn Moore, who plays the senator's

youngest daughter: Mary Moran, who plays the oldest daughter; Genevieve "Another question that is likely to Kane as the dashing widow; Ella Au come up at the next legislative session brey who is seen as the prima donna is that of cheaper school books. Where and Beulah Watson as the business like Others in the unusually long cast are

The piece has run for a year at Bijou theater in New York, and six months in Chicago, breaking the record and the other in Michigan for \$1.25, performances played by any company The company to be seen here is said

> Beautiful s enery, representing the International Hotel, Senator Langdon's

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CARD OF THANKS.

We beg to extend our heartfelt gratiude to the many friends whose help and sympathy was extended to us h the hour of our sad affliction, and to meeting, and those present expressed by three fine themselves as well repaid for their at Boyce Tupper and the choir and class water colors of the Dutch coast. Never

Know why your clothes wash out faster than they wear out? Because many show this large collection that would it laundrymen use antequated methods a gallery in two small rooms at the "Whereas, The Northern State Normal err, your clothes will show the differ

and Family.

THE CRESCENT LAUNDRY. Mrs. A. M. Adams is receiving her fall of flowers at the funeral of Albert Ed

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DEPOSITIONS OF LOCAL FURNACE MEN

O. CHUTE, WHO INSTALLED WOOD ALCOHOL PLANT AT C. C. I. FURNACES, SUING WISCONSIN COMPANY FOR INFRINGEMENT.

Depositions of Austin Farrell and Dr E. J. Hudson, of the Pioneer Iron cor Lighthouse point toward Pienic rocks pany, and George J. Slining, of the Glad vesterday afternoon, when, without stone furnace, are being taken in the warning, the girl startled her sister by case of Harry O. Chute against the Wisconsin Chemical company, charging mide, accompanying the words by infringement of patent, which has been throwing off her hat and running toward started in the United States court is the water, rMs. Wakeford seized her Milwaukee, Evidence in the case was and the two struggled for some time, but taken at the government building to finally the girl broke away and ran to- Marquette Monday and yesterday and ward Pienie rocks. Mrs. Wakeford will probably not be concluded before alled for assistance at the Lake Shore Thursday. The depositions are being Engine Works, but by the time she and taken by the defendant company, represeveral men could reach the water's edge, sented by Attorney L. V. Moulton, of there was no trace of the girl to be Grand Rapids. Mr. Chute and his atter ey are both here, the latter being M . Massie, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Chute will be remembered by the

dder residents of Marquette, as he co ducted an assay office here from 1888 t 1890. He is now located in New Yor! He is string the Wisconsin Chem Hackley, Wis., for alleged infringeme ig wood alcohol. Mr. Chute states tha e introduced this process at Ashlan One member of each school board is required to attend this meeting and is all in a normal condition, but her sudden at the Piencer Iron company in Ma quette and the C. C. I, furnace at Glad tone. At that time he was in this ci for several weeks installing the appar es. This apparatus is still in use he Gladstone and Marquette furnaces.

The defendant company maintains that Mr. Chute's process is an old one ar that, even if the plaintiff is entitled patent at all, the process in use a Hackley is not an infringement. The There was a satisfactory attendance maintain that the C. C. I. furnaces a

> At the time Mr. Chute had an assa, office in this city, The Mining Journal cess for manufacturing wood aleo when Charles Schaffer contemplated stalling a by-products plant at Onota after resulted in the abandonment this plan and also the closing of th

The Modern Brotherhood of America

CARBON OF 462 CARATS.

Broken by S. Dessau's Sons. Dessau, of the firm of S. Des

au's Sons, carbon dealers in New York s in the city preliminary to a trip brough the Lake Superior mining re-Mr. Dessau says that more diaond drilling is now being done than t any previous time in recent years, nd he looks forward to the coming year s promising to show the greatest acivity on record in this line.

His firm has recently purchased an misually large carbon. It was received New York some six weeks ago, and now being broken into carbons roper size for use it, diamond drill bits, The stone weighed 462 carats and about the size of a lump of anthracity urnace coal. There is a certain per entage of waste in breaking the stone out the carbons of merchantable size that will be obtained from it will have value of not far from \$40,000,

On account of the great activity i rilling and the consequent large de nand for earbons, Mr. Dessau expect hat there will soon be a 10 per cent ac ance in their prie, which now averges over \$80 a carat. He relates that the first carbons his father, the founder f the firm, sold were billed at the ratf \$4.25 a carat. The source of practicolly all the supply is Brazii, and the here, in the Marrow region.

FINE PAINTINGS

From Young's Ait Galleries on View : the Clifton House-Everybody Invited to See Them.

Owing to the great interest that has been shown in the collection of paintings that J. W. Young has on exhibition at he Clifton House, Mr. Young has de ided to leave the collection here for tew days, in charge of Mr. Harris of he Young Art Galleries.

The collection contains carefully seeted examples from studios of many of merica's leading painters.

Two fine Wyants and a Winslow Homare very rare examples of two o or greatest masters, whose works can eldem be seen except in the large pubgalleries.

There are not a half dozen pictures y either master, on earth for sale Ameng living painters, works are shown y Henry W. Ranger, Chas, Warren aton (great painter of the pine for sts). E. I. Couse, a one-time Saginaw oy, new our most famous painter o aintings of cattle and sheep hang it Il the big galleries of the East, has hree small pictures here. The beech cools in Autumn have never had then cauties better exploited than by J. Bundy, the talented Indiana artist. eady several of his works have be purchased by local picture lovers. Wir l'itschel, who was taken out of the the many beautiful floral offerings sent German navy by the emperor, and edubefore has the upper perinsula had was to us both comforting and inspiring.

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before has the upper peninsula had a chance to view a collection of the importance of this one. Mr. Harris invites those who wish to call to try to make their call by appointment, so that crowd may be avoided, as he has t show this large collection that would fill

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