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MAINE IS WON

Normal Republican Plurality Is other work as well in order to make a Friends of Wm. Lorimer Propose Upset and Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta Is Chosen Chief Executive by a Margin of Approximately 8,500 Votes.

Two of the Four Congressional Districts Are Lost to the

Democratic today. erick W. Plaisted, of Augusta, the Democratic candidate, governor; upset the hitherto solid Republican congressional delegation in at least two and possibly the same position as the report adopted nish a rebuke by the friends of the senafour districts, and, to the surprise of the by five members at Minneapolis political leaders, Democratic as well as week. Republican, the returns late tonight indicate the likelihood that the next state legislature will be Democratic. The senate will surely have a Democratic majority. The house complexion is in Returns from all but eightyfour election districts show a plurality for Plaisted of 8,500 votes.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—In the Sec ond district, which formerly was represented by the late Nelson M. Dingley Daniel J. McGillieuddy, Democrat, is elected congressman by 3,000 votes over John P. Swasey, the incumbent. Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh, who has represented the Third district since 1892 is defeated by Samuel W. Gould, Democrat, by a small margin. The result in the First and Fourth districts is in won over William M. Pennell, Democrat in the former, and Congressman Frank E. Guernsey, Republican, has been defeated in the latter by George M. Han-

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.-The Republi can leaders in the First district claimed Hinds' election late tonight by 200. The Fourth district returns indicate Guernsey's election by 400. Late returns on the legislature give twenty Democrats in the senate and fifty-eight Democrats and forty-eight Republicans out of 151

Outcome a Great Surprise.

The Republican leaders are over-whelmed with surprise, and the magni-tude of their successes has astonished even the most sanguine Democrats. is the first beating the Republicans in Maine-the state of Blaine and Reedhave had in thirty years and, by a co incidence, Harris M. Plaisted, father of the present successful candidate, was Gov. Harmon Vetoes Mayor Mar-Maine's last Democratic governor in the year 1881.

New York, Sept. 12.-Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, chairman of the Democratic national committee, when heard the latest returns from the Maine elections, tonight said: The expressions of sentiment which have been coming in from all over the country indicated the possibility of such a result. But of sweeping Democratic victory from coast the Columbus street railway had not to coast.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.-Congressman James T. Lloyd, of Missouri, chairman a reasonable increase would have been of the Democratic congressional com- given the men and the car strike premittee, tonight expressed his gratifica- vented. Governor Harmon says that tion at the outcome of he election in view of the great expense the strike had Maine. "The result in Maine is a fair caused the state, the mayor should be indication of the conditions throughout the last to suggest a special session. He the country," he said. "I am looking says that the Republican legislature had forward to a Democratic house of repre- paid no attention previous to his recsentatives when congress again con-ommendations, and there is no indica-

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 12.-Congressman Champ Clark, Democratic says the mayor shows great ingenuity leader of the house, was visibly pleased in asking for new laws when he has when he heard the news from Maine this failed to enforce the old ones, evening. He said: "The news should ALLEGED ESCAPED LEPER give heart and hope to every Democrat and to every lover of good government betwixt the two seas. The indications are that we will have a good working majority in the house and will also gain six or seven senators."

Senator Root's Explanation. Chicago, Sept. 12.-Elihu Root, senator from New York, commented hero tonight when he received the news of declared that the outcome of the election was a result of the discontent usually noticed in the middle of every administration. He said: "I have seen a CHICAGO'S POSTAL RECEIPTS similar expression in the middle of every presidential term for years. pendulum has swung back from the Republican victory of two years ago, and by two years more it will have swung back to the Republican ranks again." IOWA METHODISTS FACE A

SHORTAGE OF PREACHERS Low Salaries and High Cost of Living

Charles City, Ia., Sept. 12.-When the upper Iowa Methodist conference convenes in Charles City this week, it will find that it is face to face with shortage in the number of preachers. Fifty-seven men, the greater numbr of them young and in the prime of life, will quit the

Cause Many to Quit Ministry.

The general complaint is that the sal- bonds of \$5,000.

ary paid a minister is not sufficient for him to maintain a family according to a decent standard of living, and to give his children an education. of them, men who have spent from four to six and seven years in university and seminary, are asked to fill charges where the salary is less than \$700 year and instances are quoted where the reachers are receiving fess than \$500

The same problem is likely to be met South Dakota at the next conference particularly in the southern parts of the state, where the pastor's work not only includes the regular services, but often living. Many of them have complained

BALLINGER COMMITTEE FINDS ITSELF WITHOUT A QUORUM.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Failure to count quorum when the Republican members Not Only This, but at Least of the congressional committee investigating Secretary Ballinger meets here temorrow will prevent the adoption of the committee report, according to Senator Root, who is here to attend the G. O. P., as Is the Con-meeting. Six committeemen will attend. They are Senators Root and Suthtrol of the State Legislature. erland, Congressman Olmsted of Pennsylvania, Congressman Denby of Michi Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Maine went setts and Senator Nelson of Minnesota, It elected Fred-chairman. It will require seven members to constitute a quorum, and the ab-

Party Leaders Believe Political Situation Requires President's Presence at Home.

Panama which President Taft had to ask Speaker Cannon to act as toast-planned to make in November may be master. Other special guests to be in doubt. The indications are that Asher C. Hinds, parliamentary clerk of the Republican leaders have endeavored to Senators Aldrich, Crane and Cullom. house of representatives, Republican, has convince the president that the political situation requires his presence at home BROTHER OF LENA CAVALIERI In three weeks Mr. Taft will visit Cincinnati, returning to Washington to attend a cabnet meeting and then returnson, Democrat, by a small vote. The The president motored to Boston this donna, today gave out a statement conthirteen players and scored a shutout,

Nagel Picked for the Supreme Bench.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The name and eight Republicans out of thirty-one Bowers in the gossip at Washington rethe present and prospective vacancies in the supreme court of the United States.

OHIO LEGISLATURE

shall's Plan of Bringing the Traction Company to Time.

Columbus, O., Sept. 12.—Governor Harmon today refused to call the legislature in special session at the request of Mayor Marshall, who asked to have been paying dividends on watered stock, tion it would now, even if he was in favor of Mayor Marshall's measures. He

ARRESTED AT NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 12 .- A man believed to be John Kekas, the Greek leper of Salt Lake City who broke the quarantine there and escaped eastward, was arrested here today as he was about to buy a ticket for Greece. The man gave his name as Peter Coropulas, of Salt Lake City, aged thirty, and denied that the Democratic victory in Maine. He he is a leper. The man's appearance is hideous, and in their preliminary ex amination the physicians said they be lieved he was a leper.

EXCEED THOSE OF GOTHAM Washington, Sept. 12.-During At gust, for the first time in the history of the Western metropolis, the city of Chicago surpassed the city of New York in the gross postal receipts. For some time the Western city has been crowding the Eastern metropolis. Last month man of the town of Henry, four robbers its revenues aggregated \$1,666,484. evenues of New York city were \$55,699 State bank in that town today. They ess than those of Chicago.

POSTAL OFFICIALS SCENT A GET-RICH-OUICK SCHEME.

Chicago, Sept. 12,-William H. Holomb, who, as vice president of the United Exchange, capitalized at twenty

to Give One of the Largest Dinners Held in Chicago in Many Years-The Senator to Be the Guest of Honor,

Republicans and Democrats Alike Will Be Invited to Break Bread With the "Blonde Boss," as Will No Less a Personage Than President Wm. H. Taft.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—United States Senator William Lorimer is to be the guest of honor at one of the biggest dinsence of Senator Flint of California will ners that have been given in Chicago place any action taken tomorrow in in many years. The occasion is to furlast tor to Theodore Roosevelt, who recently declined to sit at the same table with the Hlinois statesman, and in order to accentuate the disapproval with which the friends of the senator regard the action of the colonel they intend to ask President Taft to sit at the head of the table All the plans for the dinner are tentative and neither the time nor the place of holding the banquet have been determined upon. The date will depend largely upon whether Mr. Taft can accept the invitation and when it will be convenient for him to come. Party lines are not to be drawn at the dinner, the friends of the senator say, and Democrats and

Beverly Mass., Sept. 12.—The trip to The friends of the senator have decided abandoned. It is understood that the vited are Vice President Sherman and

Republicans alike will be asked to at

GIVES OUT A STATEMENT.

New York, Sept. 12.-Orste Cavalieri ing here, where he stays until Oct. 15. brother of Lena Cavalieri, the prima will have the choosing of the successor to United States Senator Hale next at Middletown, Conn. The interment will be seemed designed to place his sister in a detown, Conn. The interment will be seemed designed to place his sister in a Batteries: Bell, Burke and Bergen; at Middletown Wednesday. marriage Mr. Chanler had made the isual marriage settlement. He said that his sister was given an income for er reached third base. her support and an equity in certain Secretary Nagel, of the department of parcels of real estate. He said that Pittsburg 000000000 - 0 6 ommerce and labor, has replaced that these were encumbered, and the income of the late Solicitor General Lloyd W. is in the same position. He denied there was any trouble between the couple. He son; Beebe and T. Clarke. garding the expected appointments to said that Mr. Chanler was here on business, where his wife will join him later Sidney Harris, counsel for Mr. Chaner, was reticient, but not so optimistic He said: "Mr. Chanler still loves Cavalieri; that is, he thinks he does." Mr Harris admitted that there had been an inte-nuptial agreement, and that he hoped this unpleasant matter may be

FASHIONABLE CLUB PROPRIETOR HELD ON CHARGE OF GAMBLING.

ettled without any litigation."

Wakefield, R. I., Sept. 12.-Probably guilty of maintaining a "gambling nuisance" and a "gambling place" were the findings of the district court today in the case of William H. Arnold, proprietor of the fashionable Narragansett club, which was raided Aug. 6, when several Eastern society people were present. Arnold was held in \$3,000 bail What does it indicate? You know you law to prevent the over-capitalization of law to prevent the over-capitalization of fessor Brander Matthews, of Columbia University, one of the witnesses fo the prosecution, testified that the club was a "joint place where men and women, either drunk or sober, were steered in to lose their money."

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY GIVEN IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL CASE.

Chicago, Sept. 12.-The hearing of the Illinois Central car repair fraud case in the municipal court developed sensational testimony today. Evidence alleging that employes and car inspectors for the railroad were paid by the Ostermann Manufacturing company and the Blue Island Car & Equipment company was introduced by witnesses for the prosetion. The charge that the officials of these two concerns had "doctored" the books belonging to the car inspectors of the railroad company also was intro-

ROME PAPER SAYS THE DUKE. BROKE OFF THE MATCH.

Rome, Sept. 12.-The Tribuna, referring today to the semi-official denial that the marriage of the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins has been arranged, declares "without fear of contradiction" that the king gave full consent to the marriage, but that the Duke of Abruzzi himself broke off the match for personal reasons,

BANK ROBBERY ATTEMPTED IN A DAKOTA TOWN.

Watertown, S. D., Sept. 12.-After riddled. binding and gagging the night watchdemolished one side of the vault of the got no money and left hurriedly, steal ing a team and a buggy. A posse is

NATIONAL BANKS FORBIDDEN TO INSURE LIVES OF OFFICIALS.

ccuple separated about a month ago.

The Weather

Washington, Sept. 12.—The following s the weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday night; variable

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

Chicago 85 39

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Pittsburg	76	52	594	I
New York	72	53	576	ı
Philadelphia		63	515	ł
Cincinnati	** 65	67	492	ı
St. Louis	51	75	405	ı
Brooklyn	51	77	398	1
Boston		86	344	ł
Americ	an Leag	ue.		۱
Philadelphia	90	40	692	Į
Boston		55	580	1
Detroit	376	36	576	1
New York		56	573	ı
Washington	59	74	444	ı
Cleveland		73	443	1
Chicago		79	392	1
St. Louis	40	92	303	1
American	Associa	tion.		1
Minneapolis	99	54	648	١

529 Columbus 81 Kansas City79 St. Paul79 513 461

Toledo 83

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League. No games scheduled. American League.

Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. American Association.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Toledo at Louisville. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Columbus.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Brooklyn, Sept. 12.-Moore struck out First district seat formerly was occupied by Speaker Thomas B. Reed. The introduced to Boston this donna, roday gave out a state of the land of the should be allowed to gratery that the Demogratic party of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the Demogratic party of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the Demogratic party of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the Demogratic party of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the Demogratic party of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the Demogratic party of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the property of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the Demogratic party of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the property of General Lloyd W. Bowers. The singer and her husband, Robert Windows are that the property of General Lloyd W. Bowers. dications are that the Democratic party body of Mr. Bowers was taken to Mid-throp Chanler. He said that the reports Philadelphia ..020100000-3 9 0

Pittsburg, Sept. 12.-Not a local play Score:

Cincinnati .. .010011010-4 6 Batteries: White, Maddox and Gib-

American League.

Detroit, Sept. 12.-Detroit defeated Cleveland by bunching hits off Demott in the fourth and seventh innings Score:000200300-5 10 Detroit. Cleveland 1000000000-1 Batteries: Willett and Schmidt; Demott and Land.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.-Coombs held is opponents to four hits, and only on or them reached third.

Philadelphia ..00310110 - 6 Washington ..000000000-0 Batteries: Coombs and Lapp; Reising, Otey and Ainsmith.

Boston, Sept. 12.-A double victory allowed Boston to replace the visitors in second place in the league standing. Score: R. H. E Soston001300000-4 9 New York0000000000 0 3 Batteries: Collins and Kleinow Vaughn and Criger.

Second game: Boston1000040001-6 10 New York ..0010010300-5 10 Batteries: Karger, Wood and Kleinw; Fisher and Sweeney.

Chicago-St. Louis; rain. American Association.

Columbus, 0; Indianapolis, 2. Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 2. Louisville, 8; Toledo, 7. (Ten i

Milwaukee-Minneapolis; wet grounds Western League. Wichita, 2; Des Moines, 5.

Omaha, 9; Topeka, 5. St. Joseph, 2; Lincoln, 0. Denver, 5; Sioux City, 7.

TORNADO IN ILLINOIS CAUSES HAVOC IN WIDESPREAD AREA

Kankakee, Ilis, Sept. 12,-Gilman Onaraga and Danforth, Ills., today suf-

MICHIGAN BANK CASHIER ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Alma, Mich., Sept. 12.-Ely Brew baker, cashier of the First State bank ommitted suicide by shooting himself brough the head in his office today Ill-health is assigned as the reason. St. Louis, Sept. 12.-Sidney G. Ken-Washington, Sept. 11.-That a nation- P. Kennett, vice president of the Ger-

Senate Committee of Which Mr.

Lee Browne's Acquittal of the Not Be Permitted to Interfere, if he can squeeze into the qualifying It Is Stated, and the Whole Affair Will Be Thoroughly Sifted.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The third sensa-tional congressional investigation authorized at the last session of congress will begin Sept. 15, when the senate committee on privileges and elections, of which Senator Burrows of Michigan is chairman, will meet in this city for the purpose of investigating the bribery charges in connection with the election of Senator William Lorimer of Illinois to the United States senate. The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation and the Gore inquiry into the sale of Indian lands in Oklahoma have both already occupied the attention of congressions

Browne, Democratic leader in the Illinois legislature, on his second trial was acquitted of the charge of bribing mem-bers of the legislature to vote for Lorimer, the committee will undoubtedly proceed with a most thorough inquiry. Charges that Senator William Lorime

of Illinois had been elected to the United States senat through the bribery and corruption of Hinois state senator and representatives were first flung to the world on June 30. Since then there have followed indictments of men who money in the interests of Senator Lori-mer, of men who accepted it and of the day. Ralph Johnstone in the United State and of the day. investigate the charges thoroughly to four minutes and forty-four and two-resulted in the indictment of the Nadetermine if the junior senator from Illi- fifths seconds. On the same trip he tional Packing company and ten subnois should be allowed to grace that covered ninety-seven miles and 4,066 sidiary concerns. The attorneys for the

Elected After Long Deadlock.

States senate was a matter of speculative gossip for months before Representative Charles A. White of St. Clair, Ills. been bribed to vote for Lorimer, among the newspapers and magazines. Lorimer was elected after the Illinois senatorial and one and one-fifth seconds, or almost gave his famous "immunity bath, centest had been in a hopeless deadlock for days with the legislators determined not to elect Albert J. Hopkins to another term in the United States senate. Finalty Lorimer stepped in on the scene, after Governor Deneen had refused to be a candidate, and was elected over Hopkins by the aid of votes recruited from the ranks of the Democrats.

After Lorimer had taken his seat it Washington and everything appeared to have settled back to a normal calm came the "confession" of Representative Charles A. White, for which the Chicago Tribune paid him \$3,200. The Demo cratic politicians throughout the state were hit either by inuendo or by direc accusation on the part of men who as mitted they had been bribed to vote fo Lorimer. It was charged the price paid for Lorimer votes ran from \$1,000 to \$2,500. This last amount was received by State Senator Holtslaw, banker and prominent member of the Baptist church n his home town, according to his own confession, but he denied that he was in

vited to vote for Lorimer. The first charges made by White came after he had written letters to Senator Lorimer in Washington, intimating that he wanted money for several purposes and also that he intended publishing a book of his experiences in the Illinois legislature. It appeared also from investigation that Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, minority leader in the O'Neil Browne, innortry in the state of the announcement to be friendly to Lorimer "interests," of the first. The comparison of the martried to get White a position through ket prices then and now may account Lorimer. Then came the charge on the heels of this that Lee O'Neil Browne was the chief briber in the legislature and that he had bribed White to vote from Saturday's closing price of 31/2, thus for Lorimer by paying him \$1,000. This "confession" on White's part led to confessions from several other legislators among whom were Michael S. Link of higher than when the Rock Island deal Mitchell and H. J. C. Beckemeyer of acted as an arrest to the threatened de Carlyle.

Into this whole mass of alleged corruption came stories of extensive bri bery in securing the passage of certain laws and grafting contracts, and the same men who were mixed up in the gestion of realignments in the rail fered considerable damage and several Lorimer bribery scandal were also conpersons sustained injuries during a nected with the other charges of cortornado. A caboose and several cars on a southbound Illinois Central train were by investigations conducted independsaid guardedly: "The purchases of the ently by State's Attorney Burke of stock carry with them certain petential-Tate was severely injured. Two other Sangamon county and State's Attorney ities. The statement that a new transmen in the caboose were hurt. Tele- Wayman of Cook county, tend to show continental railroad will be formed is an graph and telephone wires were torn that there was a "bribery ring" in ex- assumption." Today's development im lown and the stricken villages were cut istence at the state capitol of Illinois plies that such assumption was ill off from communication for several which divided corruption money and founded. The new purchasers are alhours. Train crews passing through the had this money gathered together in ready large railroad owners, in conne storm's path report windows shattered "jack pots," so that it could be appor- tion with their mining interests in Ari by hail and thousands of acres of corn tioned equally between the bribe takers. zona and New Mexico, through the El

When the charges were made public Paso & Southwestern, which has they were met by an indignant denial traffic agreement with the Chicago, Rock recognized. on the part of Senator Lorimer. In Island & Pacific, to which the mining a speech in the senate he branded them companies contribute a large amount of as not only lies, but said that they freight traffic. The relinquishment of were the outgrowth of enmity borne the Rock Island holdings by the bankers against him by the Chicago Tribune, for the Union Pacific and Southern Pa-Governor Densen and several political cific gives the transaction some interestnemies, and that the Tribune had paid ing significance, but that of negative White to perjure himself, because the rather than of positive character. enator refused to pay political homage nett, aged twenty-six, son of William to the proprietors and editors of that

through the statement that Browne had robbers escaped with \$1,000 in eash.

ecured his (Lorimer's) election by bri-SCORES OF GOLFERS COMPETE FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR TITLE

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 12.-Warren Wood, of Homewood, a young West

ern golfer, led the field in the qualify-

ing round of the national amateur golf championship at the Country club to-day, after 176 cards were completed. Twenty-four golfers must pick up the ame tomorrow where they left off. Wood negotiated the round in 75, one stroke lower than Walter J. Travis former American amateur champion, W C. Fownes, Jr., of Oak Mount, and E Burrows of Michigan Is Chair- M. Byers, of Allegheny, were tied at man Will Meet in Chicago 77, while at 78 were P. W. Whittemore f the Home club; Fred Herreshoff, or on Thursday to Look Into Ekwanok; E. M. Wild, of Crowford, and the Allegations of Bribery. E. M. Reid, of St. Andrew S. Robert title holder, did not finish, nor did A. Seckel. of Riverside, C. E. Evans, the Western Charge of Buying Votes Will Egan, of Chicago, twice holder of the national title, scored 87. There is doubt

BASEBALL PLAYERS TO DEFY THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—Despite the fact that the national baseball commission has placed a ban on the proposed series between two "all-star" teams from the ments against ten high officials of pack-National and American leagues, it was ing concerns. There are three indietannounced tonight that the tour would ments against each, charging combina-be carried out. The promoters claim tion, conspiracy and illegal monopoly. to have secured ironbound contracts on The men indicted are: the parks in the various cities in which they have decided to play. The pro- vice president; Charles H. Swift, direcmoters announce that thirty players are willing to carry out the contracts re- Swift & Co. gardless of the national commission.

mmittees. Regardless of the fact that Lee O'Neil RECORDS BROKEN AT

Ralph Johnstone, in a Wright defendants with engaging in a com-Biplane, Remains Aloft More Than Three Hours.

Boston, Sept. 12.—One world's record and two American records were broken record. Descending, he planted the car ments. June 23 Judge Landis sustained almost exactly over a flag in a test for the demurrer, killing the government's The election of Lorimer to the United accuracy, his seat being but five feet. four inches from the flag, which made a a mile a minute.

GLIDDEN TROPHY GOES TO CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY.

New York, Sept. 12.—The contest This dragged along until April, 1909, hoard of the American Automobile asso- when it was dropped with no indictments delivered to the Chalmers Motor company, to be held by it until the conclusion of the 1911 tour.

RAILROAD TRANSACTION

Kuhn-Loeb Rock Island Holdings Pass to Phelps, Dodge & Co.-Apathy Persists, However.

out of 900 that are engaged in the in-New York, Sept. 12.- The most important news incident of the day in the inancial markets was the resale by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to Phelps, Dodge & Co. of the Rock Island preferred stock which the former concern purchased from the Pearson syndicate last July at things which developed afterward in the the stock market. The reception of the a time when demoralization threatened secondary transaction in the market tofor the difference in the sentimental effect. Rock Island preferred then touched 54, while today it rose to 66%, a rise leaving a narrower margin for an expression of improvement. The prices in the general list were correspondingly moralization. Today's announcement was a ver-

moderate influence towards arousing the stock market from its apathy. The new arrangement offered no sensational sugroad field. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at the time they purchased the Rock Island and

Reno, Nev., Sept. 12 .- As the result of a pitched battle between the employes

Federal Grand Jury Which Has . Been Investigating the Meat Business at Chicago Hands in True Bills Against Ten High Officials of Packing Concerns.

Three Charges Are Preferred in Each Instance-Conspiracy, Illegal Monopoly and Combining in Restraint of Interstate Trade Are Allegations Filed in Court.

Chicago, Sept. 12.-The federal grand jury which has been investigating the Chicago packers today returned indict-L. F. Smith, president; Edward Smith,

tor, and Francis A. Fowler, director of Edward Tilden, president of the Na-

tional Packing company.
J. Ogden Armour, president; Arthur Meeker, general manager, and Thomas J. Counors, superintendent of Armour &

Edward Morris, president, and Louis Heyman, manager of Nelson Morris The first indictment charges all the

in fresh meats. The second charges conspiracy, and the third charges the de-fendants with monopolizing the trade in fresh meats by unlawful means.

Past Prosecutions Futile. The investigation just ended was the second started by Federal Judge Landis Ralph Johnstone, in a Wright within a year. Jan. 20 he ordered a mer, of men who accepted it and of the men who accepted it and of the bi-plane, remained in the air three hours, grand jury inquiry which on March 20 feet, which likewise is a new American packers filed a demurrer to the indict-

The first federal investigation began new world's record for accuracy in land- in March, 1905. Indictments were reing on skids. Claude Graham-White, of turned against sixteen individuals and began hawking his story of how he had England, went twice to the Boston light live corporations. In December, 1905, and returned, covering a distance of the trial began. This dragged along unthirty-three miles in thirty-four minutes til July, 1905, when Judge Humphreys declared that the defendants had been compelled to furnish the which resulted in their indictment, and dismissed the cases. In December, 1908, another grand jury inquiry was begun

ciation made the formal announcement and no reasons given.

today that the Glidden trophy has been The present indictments charge the packing officials with eliminating competition in buying livestock and in the sale of meat, and that they agreed on a uniform price and forced the branch houses to obtain that price. It is charged that the National Packing company was used to obtain information

is to what the branch offices were do-Armour Declares Charges Unfounded. J. Ogden Armour issued a statement tonight, saying: "I deeply regret the bringing of these unfounded charges. Misunderstandings and prejudicies have been the bases of these attacks. They ean and will now be removed. charges involve four packing concerns

terstate packing business in the United States. "The defendants do only about one third of the packing business of the entire country. Their entire profits are not over 21/2 per cent on their total business. This margin of profit is less than is made by any other kind of manufacturing business in the world. Yet we are attacked and assailed at all times and from all quarters. Even this small margin of profit can be made only by the strictest economy in the utilization of every possible by-product. I feel that our business ought to be fostered and encouraged by the entire country rather than be constantly assailed."

ESTRADA SUBMITS PROGRAM TO THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, Sept. 12.-A definite program for the establishment of a stable government in Nicaragua and for the financial rejuvenation of the country was set before the American government today for its approval in a cable despatch from Provisional President Estrado. It is expected that within a few days Acting President Estrada will issue decrees pro viding for the election of a constituent assembly as the initial step towards stable government.

Managua, Sept 12 .- President Estrada announced today that he was in receipt of a cablegram from Washington to the effect that his government had received the recognition of the United States. This has been received with universal rejoicing. It is announced from Washington that the Estrada gov ernment has not yet been officially

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN DIE IN A BIG FOUR WRECK.

Indianapolis, Sept. 12. Two persons were killed, two were severely injured and a dozen were slightly hurt today near Brightwood, a suburb of Indianapo lis, in the wreck of a Hig Four train from Louisville carrying Kentucky Na-tional Guardsmen to Fort Harrison. The ministry at this time, to engage in secular work. Many of these men are recently out of the university and seminary.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Inst a national military in the life of its man-American bank and former president or any of a gambling resort at Ely, Nev., and dead were E. C. Ike, of Anderson, Ind., postal laws in the alleged conducting of the university and a "get-rich-quick" scheme, was bound seminary.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Inst a national former president of the German-American bank and former president or any of its officers has been decided by the comptroller of the currency of the decided by the comptroller of the currency of the decided by the comptroller of the bribery charges. His norning, one man was fatally shot and anapolis, engineer. None of Indianal Control of the currency of the comptroller of the currency of the decided by the comptroller of the currency of the decided by the comptroller of the currency of the decided by the comptroller of the currency of the decided by the comptroller of the currency of the decided by the collision was announced to the currency of the collision was announced to the decided by the collision was announced to the currency of the curre eaused by an open switch.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 13.

If the street fair did no great amoun of good it also appears that it did no great amount of mischief.

Colonel Roosevelt is home from his before he started it.

the delegates so far elected to the Rein which to catch up.

supporters of Messrs, Kelley and Mussel-

lic's principal concern is what the just closed. statesmen at Washington seek to accom-

The Lansing Journal, Democratic, concedes that there is little likelihood of Hemans making a dangerous run against last week as much the most significant Charles S. Osborn. It is the popular one that has been credited to their aclower state prediction that Mr. Osborn count during the present year, for the of Ishpeming and Negaunee will be held will be nominated by from 50,000 to reason that the Michigan electorate was this evening at 7 o'clock in D. T. Mor-75,000 votes, at least.

chairman, has been convened in Chicago to take up an investigation into the proper mitted to retain his seat. The fact that Lee O'Neil Browne has been acquited by a Cook county jury of the charge of having bribed a Democratic legislator to vote for Lorimer will not stand in the way of the committee giving the charges of the shows the management decided to vote for Lorimer will not stand in the way of the committee giving the charges of the standard proper may be to the standard proper than the standard proper may be to the shows the management decided to the shows way of the committee giving the charges quietly and intelligently, and they voted for the illumination of the grounds. against Lorimer a searching investiga- for the progressive policy." tion. The inquiry will embrace all the affidavits made by members of the leg- indication of the Democratic landslide Islature who assert they were bribed, all which was talked of when congress adthe related evidence and every shred of journed, the Press continues. The Repubtestimony that can be obtained which di- licans are fighting out their differences fectly bears on the case. It will doubt- within their own organization. The situless consume several weeks and is likely ation as it has already developed ought to be affected by court proceedings still to be an enlightening one to President to be started. A number of months will, Taft and ought to have great influence in privileges and elections will be ready to ment is not directed against him. On the make a report.

lethargy in the primaries they permitted the defeat of Mayor Breitmeyer, who was the organization's choice for renomination, and allowed the naming of P. Knott Owens, an attorney who has no run, to nothing of being elected. outcome, which the Republicans claim was in part brought about by Democrats voting in the Republican pricratic candidate. If the trouble stopped swer it explicitly. The progressive leadmaries, insures the election of the Demothere the Republicans would be less concerned than they actually are. Now they with all that they advocate and stand are apprehensive that the Democrats for, but he will be required to say so. may play hob with the local slates, in- The attitude of that portion of the councluding the legislative slate. Mayor try in which the Republican party is good temper over the failure of large the progressive leaders a right to denumbers of his partymen to stand by him, and it is feared that the Republican revolt against the city ticket will be a considerable one, which may extend to DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. the legislative candidates. Representative Denby also is expected to be given a hard run. The Democrats, in Mr. Doremus, have a strong and wellknown candidate, and he is running against a frank "standpatter." The primary election results showed that Mr. Denby is out of touch with political sentiment in Michigan. He was a staunch and fearless Burrows man, yet Townsend carried his district by a large majority. The first district, Wayne county and the city of Detroit will be one of the storm centers in the November election.

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GEO. GILLETTE.

NEXT YEAR.

If there is to be a baseball league next MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY year—and the public will certainly hope there will be-let it, if Escanaba is will-Associated Press dispatches and is lally devoted to the Upper Peninsula quette, Negaunee and Ishpeming. Just now there does not appear to be any tifled with the management of the sevthey want no more to do with baseball. be as follows: A little later, however, they will, perhaps, be more disposed to take hold again. Certainly the league season this western trip, happy but tired. Many of year was productive of much fine sport. the "antis" were tired but unhappy even and has given the public of the three cities in this county admirable lowpriced entertainment. Apply the lessons Michigan's small cities will not know of the past season, and the conduct of a Hepzibah Pegotty. about the census results until after the league next year will be a much simpler first of the year. That will be early matter. The fourth city in the league enough for those of them which cannot should be a good baseball town, so that make good on the gains they have been none of the teams will lose money on their outside trips, taken as a whole. It is said that Vice President Sherman canaba would turn out good crowds and will have the support of a majority of would also be a fine drawing card in Grant, Primrose West, Susanna Grey publican convention at Saratoga. How- ball team at all, always has a good one. bah Pegotty. ever, Colonel Roosevelt has lots of time Some arrangement in regard to receipts should be made that will be more satis-It is noted that most of the carping at factory than the percentage agreement in the primary law comes from erstwhile vogue in this county the past season. It "The City" Here Tomorrow Evening, has been unsatisfactory and prolific of man, Senator Burrows and other gentle. disputes. If what the experience of the men who were "in bad" with the voters past season has taught is applied in the organization of a new four-team league cerns but an infinitesimal part of 1 per agements and even more satisfaction for

WHAT WILL TAFT DO?

The Grand Rapids Press regards the victory of the progressives in Michigan The senate committee on privileges and speakers, but was let alone quietly to hoped there will be a large turn out.

The progress of the campaign gives no perhaps, pass before the committee on shaping his course. The insurgent movecontrary it is distinctly friendly to him. In Kansas, where the fight was a bitter The Republican politicians of Detroit one, the insurgents in their platform had are still figuring away in a vain endeavor a good word for the president and so to find where they are at By their have all of the conventions which the insurgents controlled. Even in Wisconsin the LaFollette adherents have carefully abstained from in any way attacking the president, although it has been re ported that Mr. Taft was offended by LaFollette's radicalism. Can the presi-

dent afford to oppose a movement which does not oppose him? This question is likely to be put up to the president at a very early day and when it is he will be compelled to anstrongest is so pronounced that it gives mand recognition from the party's titular head and he should be prepared to

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic convention for the county of Marquette, Mich., is hereby called to meet at the City Hall in the city of Marquette, on Friday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to attend the Democratic state convention to be held in the city of Kalamazoo, Mich., on Friday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1910, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, for the election of a state central committee October, A. D. 1910, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, for the election of a state central committee and a chairman thereof, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several wards in the cities of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee and the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention as follows:

Marquette City—First ward, 3 delegates; Second ward, 3 delegates; Third ward, 4 delegates; Fourth ward, 5 delegates; Fifth ward, 3 delegates.

Negaunee City—First ward, 2 delegates; Second ward, 2 delegates; Third ward, 2 delegates. Fourth ward, 4 delegates; Fifth ward, 2 delegates.

Ishpeming City—First ward, 2 delegates; Second ward, 3 delegates; Third ward, 4 delegates; Fourth ward, 3 delegates; Second ward, 3 delegates; Eighth ward, 4 delegates; Fifth ward, 2 delegates; Sixth ward, 3 delegates; Seventh ward, 2 delegates; Eighth ward, 2 delegates; Fifth ward, 2 delegates; Centrh ward, 3 delegates; Seventh ward, 2 delegates; Eighth ward, 2 delegates; Ninth ward, 3 delegates; Seventh ward, 2 delegates; Eighth ward, 2 delegates; Ninth ward, 2 delegates; Tenth ward, 1 delegate.

Forsyth township, 4 delegates; Republic township, 3 delegates; Champion, Michigamme and Tilden townships, 2 delegates each; Chocolsy, Ely, Humboldt, Ishpeming, Marquette, Negaunee, Richmond, Sands, Skandis, Turin, West Branch, Wells and Powell townships, one delegate each.

Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 20, 1910—T. J. DUNDON, Chairman Marquette County Democratic Committee.

F. S. BYRNE, Secretary.

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Ishpeming

OLD TIME CONCERT.

The In-for-Fun club of the Calvary eral teams have had much thankless Baptist church congregation will give an work to do; there has been much un- old-time concert this evening, commenc necessary friction that has made it ing at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. harder than it needed to have been to get The public is invited to attend. The admission will be ten cents and refreshgood results. Most of them feel that mission will be ten cents and refreshments will be served. The program will

> Invocation-Rev. W. J. Meade. Vocal solo-Selina Lovjoy.

> Vocal duet-Euphemia Grant and Pa tience Hunt. Reading-Blossom Baxter.

Piano solo-Faithful Perkins. Quartet-Selina Lovjoy, Polly Pratt, Faithful Perkins and Euphemia Grant. Piano duet-Lucinda Trotwood and Vocal solo-Susanna Grey.

Dialogue-Polly Pratt and Blosso Instrumental solo-Faith Baxter.

Solo and Chorns-Soloist, Selena Love joy: chorus, Blossome Baxter, Prudence Escanaba answers this requirement. Es- Standish, Calamity Brome, Polly Pratt. Priscilla Hope, Patience Hunt, Cynthia Sparhank, Faithful Perkins, Euphemia this county, for Escanaba, if it has any Brilla Polk, Lucinda Trotwood, Hepaj-Accompaniest-Faith Dexter.

IS A FINE ATTRACTION. Will Be Greeted by Good House.

Few playwrights could draw out the good or bad in woman with the subtlety daugh chairman. which Mr. Fitch exercised in "The City that will include Escanaba, it should be which will be the offering at Ishpemin But, after all, this question of who possible to support another league next theater tomorrow evening. Teresa Rand undeniably waited for the city to bring out all the hard qualities in her the support another league next theater tomorrow evening. playing at counter purposes to the theme cent of the entire population. The public than have marked the season But she stands out like a solitary reed bending to every emotion, but yielding to nothing that is good. Much of the humor of the play is brought out over the impending divorce proceedings between Teresa and her husband.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS TO MEET.

A meeting of the automobile owner reason that the Michigan electorate was not aroused to any condition of unwont-terest will be considered. Every car ed excitement by an influx of outside owner in both cities is invited. It is

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eddy, who had spent the past ten days at Virginia,

Cheerfulness

pays and cheerfulness replaces grouch when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are helped naturally to do their duty by

Minn., visiting their son-in-law, W. B. Shaver, have returned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Shaver and her daughter Fern.

Miss Bertha Eddy, employed in J. Sellwood & Co.'s dry goods department, is enjoying her vacation. She will leave Saturday, accompaning Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Finch to Detroit, and will spend a week or more in the city.

Russel Finch, son of Rev. C. L. Finch, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist church, has taken a position as assistant to Principal Pangborn of the Palmer schools. Mr. Pangborn comes from Petoskey. His family will join him soon. Members of the Young Men's Christian

association who intend to try for a place on the football team are asked to meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Cleveland field, between East Division street and Cleveland avenue, for a try-Pentecost Mitchell, vice president of

the Oliver Iron Mining company, was operated on last Wednesday at the Mayo hospital, Rochester. He is reported very much improved and will soon be able to return to Duluth to attend to his official duties.—The Virginian. The plasterers vesterday put on the

second coat of adamant at D. E. Rice's "Lyric" theater, in the Quayle block. The decorators will arrive this morning and it is expected that they will com plete their work tomorrow. The operation chairs are now being put in position and everything will be in readiness for the opening Thursday evening.

The September rally of the Woman's Home Missionary society will be held at the First Methodist church at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Rowen of Waukegan, Ills., will be the guest of the day and she will address the meeting. Special music has been prepared. Refreshments will be served by the third division. Mrs. Ken

Trembath Bros, have been given a contract for redecorating the moving picture theater in the Voelker block, which has passed into control of C. S. Sullivan of Hancock and which is to be known as the Royal. Erickson & Son have the remodeling contract and will begin work The Hosking Electric company of Calumet is to rewire the place and it is also making an electric sign for the

Upper Peninsula

Ex-Convict in Trouble Again-

Joseph Miller, who four months ago was released from prison at Marquette after serving a term for robbery, was arraigned before Judge Emil Glaser at Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It

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have been appointed in Menominee county by Probate Judge John Stiles to re-view land in Nadeau township which the drain commissioner is trying to have condemned for the purpose of putting drain through. The drain is to be eighteen miles long and the right of way sked for is thirty-three feet wide. It takes in Holman creek and its tributaries Nadeau township and runs through roperty owned by sixty-three individials, three of whom refuse to grant right of way. In order to condemn this right of way. In order to condemn this land, Attorney Sawyer, county drain commissioner, asked that the probate judge appoint special drain commissioners to examine the right of way and condemn it. The three land owners concerned are Attorney Norwood Bowers, Fred Wachter and R. A. Esterbrook, and they were represented in court by Mr. Bowers. In getting the thirty-three foot right of way the township does not get right of way the township does not get

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the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at two o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

8-16-1m TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New
Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay..... 6:48 am
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or Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming 6:00 pm rain leaves Birch 6:33 pm on Saturdays additional train for Marquette leaves Big Bay 6:15 pm lirch 6:47 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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WANTED—A lady to clerk in jewelry and dry goods store. A good position is open; good salary. all at once. M. F. Goldberg, Third street. 9-10-3d WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call over Bell 'phone 221-J. 9-7-tf

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply 324 East Arch street. 9-5-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Mrs. Richard Blake, 401 E. Ridge St.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Faucher, 600 North Front street. 9-3-tf WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, Marquette examination Nov. 12. \$800 to \$1,600. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 153T, Rochester, N. Y. 8-23-1m

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WANTED-Cook and kitchen girl at the Summit House. 7-20-tf

WANTED—Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

LOST—Reward will be paid and no questions asked for return of ring with five topaz and one pearl. Lost in Marquette Steam Laundry on Sept. 3. Reasonably certain who has it. Value keepsake. Leave at Mining Journal office. 9-13-tf LOST—At the fair grounds, a sofa pillow. Finder will please notify secretary. M. E. Asire. 9-10-tf

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POLICE ARREST SUSPECT.

Man Accused of Dynamiting Residence Houghton Architects Complete Plans Put Under Arrest.

Frank Phillips at the Tamarack Junior Portage and Sheldon streets is to be mine. As the result of an investigation a magnificent addition to the public conducted by the sheriff's office Sunday buildings of Houghton. The building will John Plesha has been put under arrest have ground dimensions of 85 by 100 feet and pending a more thorough inquiry and will have three stories and a mezza-into the matter he has been remanded nine floor. The front on Sheldon street

shop at the Tamarack mine and a por-tion of his duties is to look after the tain five keystone characteristic Ma company houses on the location. Plesha sonic emblems in relief. had been working at the mine for sev- The ground floor will contain six eral months and of late is alleged to stores, four fronting on Shelden street have caused considerable trouble, most- and two on Portage. On the second floor not uncommon to find water on the floors thorized of which \$500,000 were ex-

shift crew last week and shortly after rooms necessary to the lodge and social leaving the mine the explosion occurred. A stick of dynamite had been put under a corner of the Phillips home and as of the third floor rises to the height of a corner of the Phillips home and as of the third floor rises to the height of the home was laddy demanded two stories but always the four rooms necessary to the lodge and social the prison originates with inmates who are unfortunate enough to have to sleep a such wretched holes. The steel cell in such wretched holes. all broken, dishes were knocked from ladies' parlors.

second floor. It is said that Plesha was, fireproof construction, steel and rein- vance in steel. seen entering his home a few moments forced concrete. The floors will be of conafter the explosion. The evidence to crete, the partitions of terra cotta, Exdate is purely circumstantial so no ternally the building will be of brick charge has been preferred. A search of the Plesha home uncovered some The bids for the construction will be let fuse which may be used in the examina- Scot. 19. tion. The sheriff's office could not state yesterday what the charge against

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in the service, it is believed, will result sent there for some time. The following is the wording of circulars which will be distributed shortly to those receiving mail along the free delivery

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patrons of city delivery from the use small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best bezzlement. possible service at the least expense. your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be much appreciated.

NEW SCHOOL OPENED.

Into Commission.

The new school building at Winona has gone into commission. The building by C. C. Davis, the Houghton contractor. On the second floor is a large assembly hall. A library in the basement contains he had no relatives. over 500 volumes. The teachers engaged for Winona are: Miss Evabelle Turnbull, Kalamazoo, kindergarten; Miss Lillian T. Erickson, Ishpeming, first and second grades; Miss Joanna Kennedy

So far as can be learned there will be little of importance coming before the board of supervisors in its reguar month- ly session this morning. It is probable late the constant rolling around has not given the constant rolling around ha its report, and that the plans for the jail improvements will be submitted.

plasters when you can get a bottle of chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. A piece of flannel dampened with cents. A piece of flannel dampened with the future as in the past.

Delaware, so she wants to be made single could be introduced under point operations of a new smelter. It appears, however, that each will go it alone in jected to her walking on the street with the future as in the past. for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much cheaper. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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MASONS TO BUILD.

An attempt was made early Sunday morning to blow up the residence of zations will erect the coming year at o jail will have an elaborately carved Portage Entry stone entrance and the metal cor-

MORE COAL COMING.

Copper Range Railroad Will Receive Four More Cargoes.

The Copper Range Railroad company will receive its usual amount of coal this season, a total of 150,000 tons being the Persons along the lines of free deliv. average. Four more boats are expected. ery of mail from the Calumet postoffic. Of the total receipts much is shipped to

DATES FOR LECTURE COURSE.

The dates for the several attractions in Friday, Oct. 7-Chicago Operatic com-

Wednesday, Dec. 14.—Andrew Gillies. lecturer.

The different entertainments will given at the Calumet theater.

COURT MAKES CITIZENS.

The circuit court of Houghton county was occupied yesterday with making new itizens. One applicant is a Calumet man and he was unfortunate in that one of ure to answer his ring within a rea- his witnesses has moved to Arizona. He sonable time, and enable him to make had a substitute, but this would not do deliveries to patrons living on or near he was told to file the name of another the end of the route at an earlier hour. witness and to appear at the January "It has been shown by actual exterm. There will be no session of cirperience that the benefits derved by cuit court today, owing the the meeting of the board of supervisors. Court will of such receptacles far outweigh the resume tomorrow morning with the case of Albert DuTemple, charged with em-

COPPER COUNTRY MORTUARY.

John Kelleher, one of Houghton's pic eer residents, expired yesterday morn ng at his home on Shelden street. He Nine-Room Structure at Winona Goes was seventy-two years of age and leaves and Miss Kate Kelleher of Houghton. William Thomas died yesterday mornis a nine-room structure and was built fifty-eight years of age and had made his home in the copper country a great

LOWER STATE NOTES. her brother.

BATTLE CREEK-Dr. S. S. French, a widely known physician, is dead here at his home at the age of 94 years. Dr. French read the first resolution that re-

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

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You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and

Plesha was working with the night and banquet hall and the other various no ventilation, and it is not to be wonder vide funds for building and equipping a result the house was badly damaged two stories, but above the front rooms block, was built during Warden Vincent's by the explosion. The windows were is the mezzanine floor, which will contain administration, cost the state approxithe shelves and damage amounting to a large sum was done.

The building has a spacious basement will contain the stores. A sub-basement will contain the heating plant and janitor's though the family were asleep on the store rooms. The building is to be of store rooms. The building is to be of store rooms. The building has a spacious basement will institution and a structure the public can point to with pride, for it is clean and well ventilated. To build another like it would cost more now, owing to the adversarial that places are particularly and opening out the institution and a structure the public can point to with pride, for it is clean and well ventilated. To build another like it would cost more now, owing to the adversarial that places are particularly and opening out the lock. All the drifts except two are in the lock well ventilated. To build another like it would cost more now, owing to the adversarial that places are particularly and opening out the lock. All the drifts except two are in the lock well ventilated. To build another like it would cost more now, owing to the adversarial that places are particularly and opening out the lock. All the drifts except two are in the lock well ventilated. To build another like it would cost more now, owing to the adversarial that places are particularly and opening out the lock. All the drifts except two are in the lock well ventilated. To build another like it would cost more now, owing to the adversarial transfer and opening out the lock.

> ad as the result of her clothing catching having appeared fairly close to the Al range, Mrs. Ellen Scanlon, aged 60, died at night at Mercy hospital. When her t night at Mercy hospital. When her that point it is not as good as a litelothing caught aflame, Mrs. Scanlon ran the further back in the drift. Developinto a closet in the rear portion of her ments during the last two or three home and locked herself in. Passerby on months show practically the same character as was demonstrated by the e get in and assist ber but could not. The fire department was called and the time all her clothing had been burned probably never looked more favorable. firemen were forced to break open the

and who desire the service will by rel quested shortly to place mail boxes or receiving receptacles of some sort at their doors or some place where they will be handy for the carriers. A betterment with coal, is filled and no coal will be the way from Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, to the lode at the seventh level is still to the prison. Some new machinery, a special breaker and spreader, to be used to drive before the lode may be exin the twine plant has arrived. In order pected. to supply the demand for the product of the factory it has been necessary to the Y. M. C. A. lecture course at Calu-crowd or overwork some of the machine ry, and it is to afford relief and also to provide for a greater capacity that these new machines were ordered. They will be Friday, Nov. 4—Edwin Brush, magiinstalled as soon as possible. Superintential in Superior and which more recently has ent Brewer states that with a few more spinners added to the plant the output levels of the No. 1 shaft. The discount of course of cour Friday, Jan. 6, 1911—Edward W. Lanham, fecturer.

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1911—Castle Square
Entertainers.

Monday, March 13, 1911—Lou J. BeauMonday, March 14, 1911—Lou J. BeauMonday, Monday, Monday, Monday, Mo the state if it had been on hand. It is tirley abandoned. The copper apped that 4,000,000 pounds can be made cut into at the 650 level in that shaft before next harvest. The factory is now turning out from four and a half to five tons a day. The fair season is now approaching, and arrangements are being uade to do advertising at several agricultural fairs at Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Mining News

SMELTER PROJECT ABANDONED. It is said to be highly improbabl

that the conferences held in New York frequently to exceed that figure. several months ago between representatives of the Arizona Copper company the control of which rests in Scotland the Detroit Copper company, controlled by Phelps Dodge & Co., and the Shannon Copper company will result in the construction of a smelter for joint use by the three companies. One good effect of the negotiations, however, was two daughters-Mrs. Gagnon of Chassell the decision of the Arizona Copper to increase and improve its smeltng facilities and also to open up the mine ing at the county hospital. He was through a new shaft. Each of the three companies possesses a smelter, but only many years. So far as can be learned that of the Shannon is well located . its history. The ore does not run 6 per erally known, was formerly a portion as formerly, but it is good shipping ore of the Arizona company's land and the and official declaration is that the com latter company sold it for about \$700, pany is earning good profits. The North PORT HURON-A bill of complaint in 600 to interests who turned it over to Butte output under the curtailment is suit for divorce from her husband has the Shannon at formation. For years about 2,000,000 pounds per month. Houghton, third and fourth grades; Miss been filed in circuit court here by Mrs. the Arizona company has been strug-Ida E. Trudeau. Winona, fifth and sixth Elvira Lohr, just now of Greenwood gling along under a Scotch managements in the situation at the Hancock following grades; Miss Susie F. Opie, Hubbell, township, because she doesn't want to go ment which could not see its way clear mine. The big No. 2 shaft has reached interior: English in High school; Miss Mabelle G. Sifert, Petoskey, history in High school; matter and Doolittle, Kalamazoo, mathematics and Latin in High school.

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Signature of Chippewa Indians to look after the property that the only American director, J. G. Hopkins, who was also in general charge of the property. thought of it makes her ill. Apart from the inconvenience caused, she says that the constant rolling around has not given the constant rolling around his not given the constant rolling around his constant rolling around his constant rolling around his constant rolling around his co She and her husband moved seventeen that corporation have automated the complaint, and he had even told her to go to a very warm place, but this did not lave a good plant at the Detroit prop-Don't waste your money buying suit her faney any more than going to rty, but it was thought that economies plasters when you can get a bottle of Delaware, so she wants to be made single could be introduced under joint operation. The No. 3 lode, in which family, Further, it is instances contains the greater part of Hancock's activity the names of children of a family, and

BRADEN MINES COMPANY.

French read the first resolution that resulted when the Republican party was organized. He also served as surgeon during the Civil war with various Michigan regiments, and he has received all the honors in the gift of the Odd Fellows of the state, having been a member of that order since 1848. He organized the first grade school in Michigan while a member of the local board of education and has a comparatively short time the temporary mill, originally of 125 tons daily capacity, will be in position to treat 400 mained not a single element of doubt. of the local board of education and has capacity, will be in position to treat 400 mained not a single element of doubt tons of ore, while the additional units as to the rights of the Anaconda comnayor. He has also been president of the state Medical society.

Capable of handing 1,600 additional, or a total of 2,000 tons per day, should be ready for operation about the first likelihood of litigation two years ago Direct Private Wire to all Markets.

We handle orders for all stocks listed at the prison here are to petition about the first of next March. Production is a small blook of the company, satisfied himself that the company, satisfied himself that the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted in the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted in the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company, satisfied himself that the company as mounted of the company as mounted that the company as mounted of the

bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy. ly through alleged thievery. Mr. Phillips recently ordered Plesha to variate the house he occupied.

In two on Portage. On the second hour hour and two on Portage. On the second hour hour and two on Portage. On the second hour hour and two on Portage. On the second hour hour hour more defined as to have outside light. The below the surface of the ground outside. These "holes in the wall" have practically for huiking and equipment.

Lake continues to operate eleven nately \$150,000, but it is a credit to the drills, one sinking one cross-cutting and ance in steel.

MUSKEGON—Her body terribly burnlevel drift southward has been stopped.

Claus Johnson and preceding two years of operation, with A short time ago four or five drifts had departed from the lode and were JACKSON-The Michigan state prisor driving in the country rock, but these

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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

the 750-foot level. The drill is still

Conditions at the North Butte prop

erty are slowly improving and shippin

ore is now coming from many more

points in the mine than at any time in

cent, 8 per cent and 9 per cent copper

There have been no unusual develop

new has developed.

Tilden avenue, Escanaba, the other night und escaped with \$65 that was found in the cash register. It is believed that the hief visited the saloon during the day end when no one was watching lifted the atch on one of the windows on the Tillen avenue side of the building. Returning to the place after the saloon was losed the thief raised the window and Few mines in the lake district are making the showing of copper ground entered with ease, He quickly stripped he cash register of its contents and then shown further improvement in the lower eft by a rear door without attracting attention and leaving no trail by which

recently was the first disclosure of copper made in that territory. It has not been opened sufficiently to indicate its value, but apparently this is permanent. The shaft has attained a depth of about 750 feet and is sinking steadily. The No. 1 shaft, as yet the only producer, is down to the fifteenth level. A limited amount of stoping, together with open ing work for the most part in productive ground, is yielding a small rock tonnage which is being milled as produced. The mill returns are said to well in the south end of the county average around twenty-five pounds refined copper per ton of rock milled and Brown and W. R. Adams for Isle Royale's operations in shaft "A, exploring for the Baltic-Superior lode are confined exclusively to diamond drilling eastward from the drift from

terk and Asa F. Stannard for sheriff.

Attorney E. S. B. Sutton, of the Soc who last week wired Presdent Taft and the commissioner of Indian offairs in Washington asking that the payment of Indian funds be suspended pending an in vestigation, has received a reply from the assistant secretary saying that the action could not be postponed, as the matter has been adjudicated by the department Mr. Sutton has now sent the ments in the situation at the Hancock following letter to the secretary of the

by crosscut and winze from the eleventh of no consequence, but when it affects, It is said that the Braden Copper Mines company, controlled by the Guggenheims, now has 8,000,000 tons of genheims, now has 8,000,000 tons of For stoping.

The following is sent out from Butte: commissioner of Indian affairs, and asked the popular of Bessemer V. him to suspend the payment until an investigation could be made, and also in a four-cornered fight for the nomination for coroner and Wm. J. Weston for sur-

Upper Peninsula

Bogus Coins in Circulation-

Lead American dollars and quarter ollars and Canadian half dollars are in rculation at the Soo. The co'ns are all good imitations, some so good that they an hardly be detected. They are, howver, a little light as will be observed weighed and if thrown upon the floor vill not bounce so high or ring so long Fast Automobile Trip-

A new automobile record for the trip etween Escanaba and Menominee was nade when Lawrence Pepin covered the . T. Stephenson recently made the dis ance in one hour and fifty-six minutes. n the entire distance Pepin met but one eam in the road, thus allowing him to un at top speed over nearly the entire

Surprise in Iron County-

A surprise of the recent primary elecion in Iron county was the apparent asy victory of Martin S. McDonough or the Republican nomination for pros cuting attorney. His vote was equal to he combined vote of his three oppor nts-Attorneys Waffen, Dixon and Lott. Moriarty for state senator, Parks for epresentative, Holmes for sheriff, Rey olds for treasurer and Davison and familton for coroners had no opposition on the Democratic ticket, Hemans for overnor, Werline for congress and Quirt or sheriff were not opposed. There were o Democratic candidates for the other

Claus Johnson and Carl Larson were cilled in the Dunn mine at Crystal Falls ast week by a fall of ground in one of he sub-levels. The men were partners. One had been at the Dunn only two uonths and the other was a recent ar ival from Chicago. The shift boss set hem at work in the drift and went about h's work for the night. While he was away the men went back in the drift alternating "bunches" of enrichment a distance of thirty feet. They started to work there with the evident intenion of blasting down a chunk of overhanging ore. They got directly under the ore and it fell on them, snuffing out their lives. Both were single men

Escanaba Saloon Robbed-

A burglar entered the saloon of Na poleon Laporte at Ludington street and

cket in Ontonagon county by a very sarrow margin over Martin Forslind. The contest created a great deal of interst. Until the complete returns had been cceived it was a toss-up as to which one ad received the nomination. With all he precincts heard from excepting Boemia the electors were awaiting with keen any ety to see what the result would be. The belated returns showed that Forslind had secured twenty-one and Corgan three in that precinct, This gave Corgan ten majority. Jerome Brown and Harry Bush both ran very In the contest between A. H rosecuting attorney, Adams received arge majority. In the fight for clerk arvin was an easy winner, receiving arge majority in all precincts excepting Intonagon, Rockland and Carp Lake There is some talk of Mr. Forslind run ning for the office of treasurer on slips at the November election. There are but two candidates on the Democratic working in the first hole and nothing ticket, these being John P. Houle for

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to the eighteenth levels, and in the as it does many hundred Indians, it drifts at the several levels above the is a very grievous wrong, which your sixteenth it is estimated quite 700,000 department, I am sure, will not permit that these omitted Indians may receive Humphrey, the incumbent. Mr. O'Neil

forming him that his Agent Dickison, for sheriff on the Republican ticket in veyor-there were no opposing candipounds of copper per annum. Within a comparatively short time the temporary mill, originally of 125 tons daily capacity, will be in position to treat 400 tons of ore, while the additional units capable of handling 1,600 additional, or to verify them at once by his own agent.

Another big surprise was the showing cured more votes than his opponents of A. D. Johnston against Jas. S. Monroe combined, winning by a majority of 166.

received 443 votes, Mr. Humphrey 422 and Wm, S. Baird 362. For the other offices-John Luxmore Jr., for clerk, Alex John Rowett of Bessemer won out in Strom for register of deeds, F. X. Houle

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and warmer Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 43 degrees; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 44. Maximum, 47 degrees; minimum, 43.

B. M. Brogan, of Ironwood, is in the

Wm. Noves left last evening for Mil

Mrs. Robert F. Brunner left yesterday

Local merchants are busy unpacking

Marquette council, Knights of Colum

us, will hold a regular meeting at their lub rooms at 8 o'clock this evening.

Ernest Brown, of the Marquette Na

Mrs. J. P. Edwards, of Mansfield

Thomas Hayes, of Ishpeming, a man

All bills against the Marquette base-

A defective chimney resulted in a fire at the residence of Andrew Sorenson, 333

iberal use of water the blaze was ex

tinguished by the fire department, but

not until considerable damage had been

tives in Marquette and Republic.

close up the books for the year.

Alger street, yesterday afternoon,

ional bank, left last evening to sper two weeks' vacation in Buffalo.

norning to visit in Nashville, Tenn.

riends in Ishpeming for a week

ity yesterday.

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Rev. J. M. Rogers and Elder George P ummings will represent the Marquette Presbytery at Palatka, Iron county, this week. Mr. Rogers will give an illustrated lecture at the Baltic club house in that village on Wednesday evening.

Assembly Party-The second of the assembly parties given by George Shiras and committee will be held in Fraternity

Bad Fire at Sagola-Word was re eived here yesterday that one of the sagola was struck by lightning Sunday evening and destroyed by fire. located on the St. Paul railroad just cross the line in Dickinson county. The mpany is controlled by Patrick Flanigan and is one of the largest lumber lants in this part of the country. The

Died at St. Mary's-Emil Johnson, Mary's hospital yesterday, after an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever. The young man was taken ill at Pe quaming, where he had been working in the woods. He has made this city his home most of the time in recent years, ough he has a brother at Munising. he body has been taken to Hager Bros. undertaking rooms, and no funeral arrangements have been made, pending the arrival of the deceased's brother in the

Fire at Big Bay—The second fire with-n a week occurred at Big Bay about 11 has been provisionally arranged company, was destroyed by fire, together

harged with perjury on the calendar of sembly room. the September term of circuit court, and it has been stricken fro mthe calendar. Hall football squad are requested to sign Furnia is one of the witnesses in the action brought by James Robinson against James Triggs, both of West Branch township, for alleged alienation of Robinson's wife's affections. It is expected that this case will be tried a the January term of court.

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CLERKS BEING DECEIVED.

Government Expert Says State is Paying Bounties on "Near-Wolves" If you have a wolf skin, a coyote skin, or the pelt of a shaggy dog, send

t in to almost any county clerk in any ounty where wolfs are supposed to roam at large and get a bounty of \$25. According to the reports which have engagement of the season in Marquette been received by Auditor General Fuller

C. E. Brewster, who was formerly a this company, is probably the most elab-federal game and fish warden on the great lakes and who chased numerous offenders with a speedy little tug several years ago, is again in the game and that the government expert at Washington this company and is a marvel of stage-has lately examined an alleged wolf craft. The costumes, too, are numerous, If you have any roof trouto be a Mexican coyote. Brewster fur-ther states that out of eight pelts which larger than was necessary for the proclerks in this state during the past five months, that only two have been those of genuine Michigan timber wolves and with the same care and wisdom as to he suggests that the authorities get to-geher and stop the wholesale fraud. with the same care and wisdom as to with the same care and wisdom as to their acting abilities as those originally with the company, and the Under the law now in force in this stronger than before. Last evening, Mr. state the hunter takes the pelt to the clerk of the county in which the beast was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and in "Soldiers of Free was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and the cast is even at the contract was killed and receives a certificate good former bills, and the cast is even at the contract was killed and the cast is even at the contract was killed and the cast is even at the contract was killed and the cast is even at the cast is even

of course too early to speculate on, bu it is evident that something must be done if the counties are to be protected against the designs of unscrupulo

WHAT BECOMES OF **ALL THE PENNIES?**

Mrs. Ernest Orchard is visiting with Even Coinage Experts Are Unable to Give a Satisfactory Answer to Question.

Mart Adson, general passenger agent of the D., S. S. & A. railway, was in the "I wonder what becomes of all the coper pennies that are turned out by th overnment each year," remarked Mrs. Arthur Sayles left yesterday for bank clerk yesterday. "They are never ower Michigan to spend a month with alled in and redeemed like some kinds of currency and coins, but they seem to nisappear as fast as they are stamped and put into circulation. It is unusual heir fall and winter goods, which are the date on any of the pennies in nan's purse at the end of a day is over ten years back, yet the Philadelphia mint, where all the copper pennies are oined, sends out in some years as many as a million dollars worth of them to the trade centers. If laid flat, 100,000, 000 one-cent pieces, edge to edge, would each more than 1,000 miles. Mich., has returned home, after having spent two weeks with friends and rela-

"It is rarely in business that on ears the penny mentioned. In man owns of the south and west, tradesme offer nothing for a penny, a five-cent over seventy years of age, was adjudged insane by Probate Judge Potter yesterday, and committed to the Newberry purchase being the smallest that car be made. But of late there have been more demands for pennies from the west, and the government experts have de clared that this is a sign of increased ball club should be handed to the treas- frugality. In the east, the chief us urer, Walter Johnason, at the First Na- of the penny, outside of filling the child's tional bank, at once, as it is desired to bank, is for the purchase of chewing gum and one-cent candies. All the railroad and ferry stations are lined with penny-in-the-slot machines and they cap an enormous harvest every day. Many of the more important station and waiting rooms have as many as lozen of these machines and they hav to be emptied at least once a week. "The increase in the number of penn

in-the-slot machines and moving pictur machines in the last few years shows an church at the meeting of Lake Superior other way the public has taken to ge rid of its pennies. Uncle Sam takes i many pennies for stamps and post cards and many of them find their way into the church contribution box and treasrries of charitable and philanthropic in stitutions. But all these ways in which ennies are put to use do not explai where they eventually go or what make them disappear in such vast quantitie every year. There have been long and learned discussions over where all the pins go, but the penny problem is ever more baffling.

"One does not throw a penny about as one does a pin, and despite the ad monition to 'see a pin, pick it up,' man to gather in a penny found lying about Even the government comage experts de not give a satisfactory answer to the problem. They give the following rea Falling through cracks into holes as crafts; locked up for years in children' banks, etc.; but these explanations d not seem satisfactory when the numbe of pennies coined each year is taken into sideration."

Guild Hall Notes

clock Saturday night, when a barn posted on the bulletin board in the hall and fourteen horses, owned by the Lake Members are requested to note the Independence Lumber company, were de-stroyed. The cause of the fire is un-building at the time arranged. Th cnown, but it is supposed to have been afternoon the girls from eight to twelv aused by some one having gone into the years of age will meet at 3:45 o'clock barn smoking a pipe. A few days be-for gymnasium work and a swimming fore, the planing mill, owned by the same class. No boys will be allowed in the gymnasium or pool room this afternoon with about 100,000 feet of lumber nearby. after 3:30. The girls over twelve will meet Perjury Case Dropped-Prosecuting at 7 o'clock for a gymnastum class and Attorney Bell gave notice yesterday that will swim at 7:45. The Young Ladies' had decided not to prosecute the case club will have exclusive use of the The People vs. William Furnia, building, with the exception of the as-

Members who wish to enter the Guild Furnia is one of the witnesses in the the paper for that purpose on the bul cannot be at the meeting Wednesday evening can arrange to join the squad by speaking to him.

The members of the E club who pro-pose trying for the E club football team

should report at Longyear field at 4 o'clock this afternoon, wearing football

THEATRICAL.

"Soldiers of Fortune." H. H. Pierce & Co. opened their second

from federal authorities, Michigan is magnificent presentation of a damatiza about the easiest spot on earth in which to dispose of near-wolf pelts and the government agents propose to take some action appearance here, the Pierce Associated here are supplied to the propose to the various country. which will safeguard the various coun-ties in the future. "Soldiers of Fortune" as presented by he writes to the auditor general that four scenes has been built especially for pelt from Kent county which turned out beautiful and elaborate, and must have have been accepted by various county duction of "The Squaw Man," and num was killed and receives a certificate good for \$25. The clerk punches holes in the ears of the dead animal and the hunter carries the mutilaed skin away with him. In Wisconsin the situation is different. The clerk accepts the pelt, issues a certificate which merely states that one has been received, ships the alleged wolf on to the state university and later receives advices from men wise in lay was a decided success. The play ter receives advices from men wise in play was a decided success. The play wolf lore,
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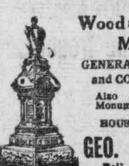
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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 12.-The stock mar et displayed quiet strength throughout the day, excepting in the last hour, when cattered realizing caused slight reces-Saturday, together with rather optimistic utterances with regard to the fu- able to a good crop in Alabama. timulating confidence in the industrial ditions in Georgia, doubtedly be made to force a higher range of prices tomorrow, but we would not neglect opportunities to lighten accounts on the upward movements.

World inactical against that course ready soon for distribution. This huge work, which catalogues all the stars which may be seen from the observatory in the Washington zone, was begun because of the course of the course

Rock I..... Steel Steel Pfd ... St. Paul North1241/4 North1241/4 Wabash Pfd.

Boston "Coppers." Boston, Sept. 12.-The Sunday holi le Royale was comparatively active, ing as high as 22. Superior was o strong. North Butte looked a ttle better, but the transactions were small that they had no significance ctivity must commence soon and we elieve this will come with an upward vement. We advise the purchase of

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New York Cotton Market. New York, Sept. 12.-Liverpool came ons from the high levels. The fact five down, about as due. We have had that Steel exhibited such a good tone in another week favorable to the crop, scat spite of the unsatisfactory report on tered showers have occurred in the terri

tory where needed and reports are favor ture of the industry, did much towards reports confirm the reported good coniepartment, but on the whole it could some inquiry from the South and East not be said that the outside interest for October and later shipments, but for ncreased materially, and the market early shipment there is very little de still bore that professional appearance mand from anywhere except a few local which has been in evidence for some mills. The South alone can determine time. Should the election returns be the momentary value of both spot and construed as favorable, efforts will un- contracts, but the immense needs of the loubtedly be made to force a higher world matched against what looks to uncertainty is marked and some further recession in values may follow, but in the long run we should see very much higher levels for cotton.

WOMEN'S NO-TIP HOTEL.

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New York, Sept. 12.—The no-tip hotel the "buttons" will not have that hand-York Nov. 15. And those who will enjoy of the tipping system-women.

Potter, who was instrumental in getting pletion of this work by a younger class of social halls and "the decent dance hall" dullness has continued so long that for the East side; Mrs. Henry Ollsheimer Professor Maury's original conception of planning for working women.

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EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY IS SCORED BY THE ABBE.

New York, Sept. 12.-The Abbe won his eighth straight victory of the season today in capturing the Syracuse stake at the opening of the Grand Circuit races here. Geers had no trouble in taking him through three heats to vicory. The day's summaries follow: Three-year-old 2:25 trot, \$1,000:

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Best time, 2:101/4. Minor Heir Goes Mile in 1:59.

idianapolis, Sept. 12.-In a special ce at the fair grounds today, Minor ir (Hersey up) broke the world's cord for a paced mile, going the disnace in 1:59. The previous record was 0, set by Minor Heir at Galesburg, ., two weeks ago. Lady Maud C fin-ed second, in 1:59½, and George Gano, close third, at 1:59%. Hedgewood y finished fourth, in 2:00 flat. A tire his sulky went flat in the last quar-The first quarter was made by Heir in :29%; the half in :50. or Heir in :29%; the half in d the three-quarters in 1:29%.

I spent yesterday with the cleverest the time since then to recover from the conviction of my own importance,



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Great Work by Naval Observatory Crowned With Success After Years of Effort.

Every Star Which Can Be Seen Is Catalogued by the Aid of Many Scientists.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The great equa torial volume and Washington zone cata logue of stars has been completed by the United States Naval observatory and will fore the Civil war, when the Naval obser vatory was first established, under th charge of Captain M. F. Maury. When the Civil war broke out the work on the big catalogue was suspended, and years went by before it was again taken up. When Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis was superintendent of the observatory in 1893, Jermany wrote to the United States, asking what was being done about the catalogue of stars, and offering to send German scientists to this country to comout, expectant look and pitchers with ice plete the work which had been begun unwill flow as freely as proverbial water will open its registers right here in New Sire that the work should be completed. Metcalf. Admiral Davis replied that this country the benefits will be the natural fighters had scientists quite capable of doing this work, and Germany's offer was rejected. many occultations, the idea being that The new hotel is the one Miss Vir- But renewed interest and activity was inginia Potter, niece of the late Bishop spired and work again begun. The comscientists, and embracing a portion of years the place in the sky has not exand other influential women have been the observatory work of making a Wash- ordinary ington zone catalogue of all the stars Three houses at 226-230 East Twelfth that could be observed in this hemisphere, street have been bought and are being marks a distinctive epoch in the history

altered to make the hotel. They are of the great national scientific institution. the late homes of the deaconesses and The list of observers who made the obwere known as St. Faith's House. Sev. servations for this catalogue is composed enty-five thousand dollars was paid for of such eminent astronomers as Profesthe property. It will be called the sors Newcomb, Hall, Harkness, Eastman, Working Girls' Home. In the new hotel Holden, Frisbie, Skinner and Paul, some there will be reception rooms, reading of whom have passed away and others the small equatorial the same character tration as to what the moral effect will rooms, every ordinary convenience and retired with the exception of Professor H. even music. And it all can be had for M. Paul, the last of those active astrono-\$3.50 to \$6 a week, including three meals mers who were engaged on this original catalogue work of the observatory. Among other assistant astronomers who paid for by the money contributed. The first \$25,000 was given by the late Mor-since 1866, some of whom are now in ris K. Jesup. Mrs. Sage gave another other fields of scientific work, are J. A. of the stellar universe has been in pro-Rogers, C. Thirion, Dr. C. Abbey, Dr. Ormond Stone of the University of Virginia, of observations have been made they Dr. H. S. Pritchett of the Carnegie Insti- are reduced to a uniform basis, giving tute, Miles Rock, now deceased, W. C. the exact right ascension and declination Winlock, U. S. N., and Professor Asaph of the bodies for a given year. The an-Hall, Jr., now dean of the observatory, nual results, together with a final posi-

also aided in the work. Since the mounting of the great equa-torial at the new building in 1893, the star observed and their proper places same general idea of research work was designated in the heavens has required begun, first by Professor S. J. Brown, nights and days of incessant labor, all who made observations of the satellites of which has been done with great care of Saturn and got out a new value for and accuracy. the mass of the planet. He also observed double stars and made an attempt to turn the instrument in spectroscop work; but on account of the peculiar color of the object glass it was not wel suited to this character of observations Professor Brown was followed by Pro fessor T. J. J. See, who made a series of observations on the satellites and diameter of the planets. The idea was to secure all possible data regarding the fundamental constants of the solar system and to keep up continuously such observations as were not to be secured elsewhere in this country. After Professor See's transfer from the observatory, Professor Rice and Astronomer

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MISS ALMA A. OLSON,

many of the older asteroids had not been

Many of these were looked up and reob-

served, so new and more correct table

of their motions could be prepared. Con-

siderable time was given also to observ-

All of the current phenomena were ob

served by this instrument, also a good

occultations should be finally collected

circle is subject to errors that are some-

what alike to all meridian circles. The

place of the moon to known stars, and

of general work has been carried on.

or mapping the heavens, requires much

patience to find which of all the stars

in the meridian circle are single or

which are double. For years the silent

nocturnal toil of a careful observation

gress at the observatory. When a series

tions for each star of the American

Defeat of Burrows Revives Memories of

Fifty-first Congress.

Washington, Sept 12.-The defeat

of Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of

Michigan, which means his retirement

from public life, leaves as the "last of

fifty-first congress the old guard consis-

Henderson of Iowa and Carnon of Illi-

nois. Each was a candidate for speaker,

and the contest for that office was, in-

because the contest has been settled by

The big five of the fifty-first congress

nade their mark. Reed won the speaker-

vho was made chairman of the ways and

the following election, as was Cannon.

But McKinley became governor of Ohio

eans committee and gave the country the McKinley tariff law, was defeated in

ship after a few close ballots; McKinley

the state delegations.

observation of the meridian

followed for years, and had become

SECRETARY.

JAMES HAMILTON KAYE,

Hunt's Perfect

Baking Powder Makes Light Cake

and used in correcting the tables of the moon. The fact is that for a good many Not Made by



observations of occultations refer the the chair of any of his predecessors. But one interpretation is placed upon change the character of the principal the Republican elections and primaries in errors of the observations. The discus- political circles in Washington-that is, sion of these observations of occulta- the insurgents have scored a victory all tions is expected to make some improve- along the line. There is a wide difference ment in the tables of the moon With of opinion among officers of the adminis be when the general elections are held in

The preparation of a star catalogue, November, WITHSTANDS 5500 VOLTS. New Jersey Electrician Held in Grasp of Live Wire Fifteen Minutes.

> stood for lifteen minutes the 5500-volt current from an are light wire, George W. Lockwood, an electrician, owes his life to the courage of his two friends. Marshall John Stuckey and Joseph B. Bates, who finally disentangled him. Lockwood is badly burned in several places about the body and the current ********* was so strong that the soles of his shoes were burned off. While he is in a serious condition, his recovery is looked for which is regarded as marvellous. Lockwood is known as the "boss mem

CANNON LAST OF THE BIG FIVE ber" of the city council, and is a mem-Closing his place of business about midnight he went about town looking after street lights. He found one on Jennin; street defective and started to repair He had cut the wires when a "live" en fell upon his bare arm, instantly e twined him, and he was made speechles the old guard" Speaker Cannon. In the while the dazzling electric flames flashed from his body.

ted of five Republicans—Reed of Maine, hap, at once sprang to the rescue of the writhing body. While the two men we Hammond kept up the same class of work, but gave considerable attention to the observation of asteroids A good licans any fight over the speakership,

Finally Bates, who is a man of strong physique, struck Lockwood a comple of stanning blows with his bare fists, which knocked him clear of the wire and doubled him up on the ground. He was quickly removed to his home and given medical attention.

The county ticket nonunated by the Republicans of Keweenaw is as follows: and later president, Burrows was promoted to the senate. When Reed retired at ister, F. X. Kaiser; prosecuting attorney, the close of the fifty-fifth congress Hen- James A. Hamilton; coroner, William derson succeeded to the speaker's J. Barkla, with Mike Day and Harry chair, and served two terms, to be fol- Johns tied for the other place; circuit lowed by Uncle Joe Cannon, who, on the court commissioner, James A. Hamilton; 4th of next March, will have served four consecutive terms as speaker of the cuting attorney Hamilton polled House, the longest continuous service in votes against 350 for Patermann.

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.)

MUNICIPAL COURT

Business in August of Unusually Small Volume-Judge Andrews' Report.

The municipal court had one of the a balance of \$100.75. The amount col- J. Denn's barn while men were loading lected for fines in criminal cases was fubbish into the wagon. \$22 and the costs, were \$38.75. The took fright and ran, A delivery horse osts in civil cases amounted to \$62.

count of animals impounded. official pay roll amounted to \$1,603.49; highway pay roll, \$3,844.18; sewer, \$89.33, and water, \$760.46. The bills bayable from the different funds totalled one to three blocks distant, and within

Alderman Sliney, chairman of the finance committee, reported that there was

Sept. 1 of \$40,813.60. that an are lamp be placed at the inter-was valued at over \$700. John Ander-

Mike Tasson, W. J. Hocking, and six others, petitioned for an are lamp at the intersection of Fourth and Pearl streets. The communication was referred to the committee on street light-

Alderman Barnett, who presided over the council, in the absence from the city of Mayor McCorkindale, said, in a verbal report, that two petitions presented to the committee on water works at the pre- Former Ishpeming High School Teacher vious meeting, asking for exemption from water taxes, could not be granted without violating a resolution dealing with the water question, which was passed ome months ago. This report caused a

lowest bidders for the curbs and gutters recently put in on West Division street, also on East Ely street, and that they

ing on Thursday and Friday, the 15th Highland Park will be best man and the stall millinery opening Taursday and ushers will be Welter F. F.

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THRILLING RUNAWAY

One of the Ishpeming Fire Department's Hose Wagon Horses Killed in Mixup.

One of the most thrilling runaways that ever occurred in Ishpeming took place yesterday, shortly after 1 o'clock thtest months in its history in August, in the alley at the rear of Ishpeming he total receips being only \$122.75. Of theatre. The hose team of the fire de his sum, \$22 was paid the county treas- partment, which was attached to the rer on account of fines collected, leaving garbage cart, was standing back of P owned by J. Ruona, the pop man, was Mike Tasson, the poundmaster, restanding in the alley. This horse heard ported to the council Friday evening that the racket behind him, and as the fire e had collected \$32 in August, on acteam approached it turned so that it The pay rolls and bills payable this steeds. In an instant the three horses was directly in front of the dashing month amounted to \$12,988.05. Of this and two wagons were piled into a heap sum, \$6,297.46 represented the pay rolls all of the animals kicking and struggling and \$6,690.59 are the bills payable. The to free themselves. One of the fire

The noise had attracted people from follows: Water, \$186.98; sewer, a few minutes hundreds had congregat \$33.31; highway, \$2,295.66; police, \$79.60; ed. A number of the men turned their cemetery, \$117.50; fire, \$2,206.70; general, \$779.25; library, \$91.57; street lightons's horse had been transpled on by the ona's horse had been trampled on by the other two animals and was more or les

The fire horses were the department' a cash balance in the city treasury on new team, purchased two years ago A petition received last month from and the driver had many times left them standing in the streets. The team Neeves of Evanston. The ceremony will section of Second and Vine streets, was granted, on recommendation of the street in the absence of the regular driver, be read at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 310 Prospect avenue, fro 8:30 Will Zhulkie.

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MISS LIDBERG. HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Mesaba Range Men, Well Known Here, Nearly Killed by Cave-In.

Mine Inspector Harvey, of the Mesaba liscussion and the matter is to be fur- French, will be married a week from to- range, had a narrow escape from death her considered, with a view to granting day, the 20th., at the home of her parents last Friday in the Ely mine, at Eveleth, at Highland Park, Ills., to Samuel Spel- He was inspecting the underground The board of public works advised the man Holmes. The Chicago Record-Her- workings in company with Captain ouncil that Trebilcock Bros. were the ald of Sunday had the following an- Charles Trezona and a shift boss, when nouncement of the prospective marriage: the ground above them suddenly gave "At the marriage of Miss Eleanor way. Mr. Harvey saw the earth fall and Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- he barely had time to dodge it, and had been awarded the contract on that neth Russel Smoot of Highland Park, to while he was turning away from the fall-Samuel Spelman Holmes Tuesday even- ing mass of rock one of his legs was when the annual report of the committee on finance and taxation will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will were some feet away from Mr. Harvey be Miss Bessie Smoot, Miss Helen Rob- and managed to make their escape witherts and Miss Helen Mesenger, all of out injury. Mr. Harvey is well known to

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tween the teams, and each team will de-fray its own expenses. If the weather o'clock from St. Paul's church. is favorable it is thought that all of the five games will be well patronized. The Negaunee team is to be allowed to take n a new first baseman for the series, but he must be a man who has either played with or had been signed by one of the teams in the Marquette-Iron county league prior to Aug. 10. The Escanaba management can take in one new fielder. Now that the Marquette-Iron county eague series has been brought to a close the Marquette county fans will of the Inter-State Iron Mining company, doubtless be unanimous in desiring to see Negaunee win the championship series, and it is thought that there will be a good attendance from the three

cities at the games to be played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. So far as the Marquette-Iron county league is concerned, the season has prac- had been attending the Swarthmore coltically been concluded. The Negaunce team did not remain at Crystal Falls to play yesterday, and no disposal has been nade of Sunday's game, which went one and a half innings, when it was stopped on account of the rain, Negaunee having scored three runs. Without counting Sunday's game Crystal Falls is still in third place. Some of the Negaune fans who were at Union Park Sunday puestioned Umpire Primeau's right to

ive the game to Marquette, as they laim that the weather was such that it would have been impossible to resume daying. So far as the standing of the shpeming and Crystal Falls teams are cerned it would make no difference whether Marquette was given this game or not, as without it Crystal Falls would still be a half game ahead of the Hem-

will start at 2:30 o'clock, and on Saturday the game will be called at 3 clock. The same admission prices that were charged for the league series will

BERRY MOVEMENT LIGHT.

The unfavorable weather the past week has resulted in an almost comments from the lake shore district east of Marquette. For some time prior to ten days ago berries were being transferred here in unusually large quantities but only an occasional small consign ment is now received. The heavy frost Saturday night is said to have killed the berries in many places. All things con-

MUCK'S NEW MARKET.

Hugo Muck, who intends to re-engage n the retail meat business, at his prop east of the new fire hall, expects to put carpenters at work today or tomorrow renodeling the interior of the building He figures on opening up for busines about Oct. 10. Besides completely remodeling the main room, a new plate class front will be put in and an up-

NEW STOCK ARRIVING

n Saturday last, after making extensive purchases of fall and winter goods He says his line of ladies and misses' cloaks and suits is the largest and best he has ever carried.

I have opened a restaurant and lunch unter in Tracey block on East Iron

DEATH OF DENNIS REIDY. Pioneer Resident of Negaunee Passed Away After Brief Illness.

Dennis Reidy, who was one of Negau dents, died Sunday evening. His condi First Three Games Will Be tion had been critical for some days. Heart disease, from which he had long been a sufferer, was the cause of his

The deceased was highly respected and the announcement of his death was a The dates of the proposed champion- source of regret to many people here hip series of baseball games between who had known him for more than thirthe Negaunee and Escanaba teams have ty years. He was a conscientious, hard been changed. Instead of playing six working man. For more than a quarter games, three at Escanaba next Saturday, of a century past he had held the office Sunday and Monday, and three here on of financial secretary of the Negaunee the following Saturday, Sunday and division of the Ancient Order of Hiberni-Monday, it has been decided to begin the series here next Thursday afternoon. the interest of the society. It is said Three games will be played, on Thurs- that Mr. Reidy was one of the most efay, Friday and Saturday, and the final licient secretaries that ever served any

The receipts in Escanaba for the Sun- of age and is survived by his widow, two ay games this season have averaged sons and three daughters. Dennis Reidy, better than they have here, and for this Jr., is in the west and the other son, reason it was decided to give Escanaba John Reidy, is in Alaska, and neither the Sunday game. The receipts of all will be able to be home for the funeral. The daughters are at home. The funeral.

THE LATE WARREN ELLIOTT.

Mesaba Range Paper Refers to Death of Former Negaunee Boy.

The Virginian of Virginia, Minn., had the following mention of the death of the late Warren Elliott, whose funeral

whose death occurred at the family home on North Central avenue in this city Wednesday morning at 7:40 o'clock, another life of promise has been nipped in the bud. The young man was about eighteen years of age and one of the bright young men of the country. He lege in Pennsylvania and was taken sick there last January, his ailment finally resulting in edema of the lungs. Short ly after being taken sick he returned to his home at Marquette, Mich., where he remained until some two months ago. when the family removed to this city to join Mr. Ell'ott, who has made his head quarters here for several years. Young Elliott was born at Palmer, Mich., but the greater part of his life was spent ia Marquette, where the family resided for many years, the older Mr. Elliott being one of the prominent men of that county and previous to his taking the superintendency of the Inter-State Iron company's properties was county clerk of Marquette county for a number of

years. The remains of young Elliott, accompanied by his father and mother nd Everett and Louis Sporley, brother of Mrs. Elliott, were shipped to Marquette yesterday, where burial will take place on Friday."

LOCAL LACONICS.

Rodney Combs, of Cordwood, was in he city yesterday on business, J. C. McMillan, representative of the Milwaukee Casket company, was in Neaunee yesterday.

J. A. Wasmuth, who accompanied his on Arthur from Chicago to Denver, arived home yesterday. Frank Schwartzer is working in S. S.

Chomas' market during the absence of Harry Beeby, who is ill. Mrs. Hill, who was the guest of C. V.

. Townsend's family, has gone to her night for their home. Miss Myrtle Tucker returned to her ome at Diorite yesterday, after spend- family last Friday, left last night for ng a few days visiting Mrs. J. H. Rough.

the smaller store room of the Tracy He and his wife will do the The two-months-old daughter ames Webb died Saturday night, and the funeral was held yesterday after-

John Huggins has opened a restaurant

oon at 2 o'clock. The automobile owners of Negaunee ave been invited to attend a meeting in

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s office, Ishpeming, this evening at 7 o'clock. The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail-

yay company has a number of men employed ballasting the new line between Eagle Mills and the Jackson location. Mark Ellictt and family, who accomcanied the remains of his oldest son down from Virginia, Minn., last week, the bowels. It is equally valuable for spent Sunday in Negaunee with Mayor children and adults. It always cures. W. J. Elliott and family, and left that

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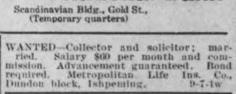
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The exhibition of kodak work, given lege has never before had a musical diby the Eastman Kodak company of partment, though it is situated in a Rochester, N. Y., under the auspices of city of 50,000 inhabitants, and there is jury can be completed. their local agents, The Stafford Drug company, opened at Guild Hall vesterday afternoon. Both afternoon and evening sessions were largely attended by those interested in amateur photography and the lectures, demonstrations and college has a building and equipment with which to start a musical department at once, and Mr. Killeen has been selected to exercise it and the lectures. Judge Potter, however, and exhibit proved of general interest. In the exhibit there are twenty-four

made from prize winning negatives, and they form a study that is deeply interesting. The photographs are really works screens, containing 250 enlarged prints, esting. The photographs are really works of art and as such are a delight to the of art and as such are a delight to the greatest teachers of singing, Charles the greatest teachers of singing. eye, whether one is particularly inter- W. Clark. Mrs. Killeen was formerly ested in photography or not. The col-Miss Georgia Hager, of this city. lection includes out-of-door scenes, both in city and country, animals, interior and many other beautiful views, embrace ing almost every imaginable subject. The prints are all made by the Eastman List of Boats That Have Passed the

Kodak company, The exhibition is offered purely for The exhibition is offered purely for entertainment and instruction and no sales of any kind are made. In addition to the prints, there is an exhibit of post card work, and a rull line of kodaks and all kinds of photographic paraphernalia. This display includes the graftex camera, which takes views in the one-thousandth part of a second, and which is largely used by newspaper photographers. There are newspaper photographers. There are lington, 5:30; Caledonia, North Wind, Marshal Trevarrow and Officer Nick also a number of handsome Velox Coralia, Wyoming, 9; Rees, 9:30; Matoa, Swanson, of the Ishpeming police force, prints, enlarged from films of small Cornell, Pere Marquette, 10:30; Walsh, size, by the "Brownie" enlarging cam- 11:30; Widener, noon; Christopher; eras, and hand colored.

Haskell, W. J. Murray and P. E. Congood, 6:30; Neptune, 8. ner, representatives of the Eastman Kodak company, and the demonstrations cover every process, from exposed films to mounted prints, including the newspaper method of making prints from wet negatives. Amateur photographers are invited to bring any unsatisfactory prints they may have, and they will be told just why the films went wrong. It is the object of the demonstrators to impart as much information as possible along the line of photography.

Raleigh, 12:30 p.m.; Harvard, 1; Delaware, 1:30; M. T. Green, Three Brothers, The exhibition is in charge of W. B. William Mather, Paris, 6; Wm. Haw-CARD OF THANKS.

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card and double printing, there will be demonstrations of Velox printing and re-developing. Today will be the last day of the exhibit, and the sessions will be held from 2 until 6 o'clock p. m. and from 8 m to 10 n. m. All persons

well as those who might be interested Twenty Talesmen Subpoenaed for This Morning to Complete Panel in Murder Case.

More than ordinary difficulty is being experienced in securing a jury in the ease of The People vs. James Scopasi who spent the summer in this city, will and James Donato, who are now on trial in circuit court for the murder of Richvancement in the musical world. He has ard Varcoe in Ishpeming last winter. The case was called at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and though the entire venire of jurymen had been examine by the time adjournment was taken last ening, twelve men that were accept able to the defendants' attorney, Probate Judge W. T. Potter, had not been found Accordingly, Judge Flannigan ordered that twenty talesmen be seenred befor stantial advancement in salary. Coe colthe opening of court this morning, and it is hoped that out of this number the

Prosecuting Attorney Bell offered no objection to most of the jurymen called, selected to organize it and be its di-put each of the veniremen through a careful examination. Some of the ques

tions asked were: "Did you know Varcoe, the deceased. or any members of the Ishpeming police

"Have you ever lived in Ishpeming? Are you acquainted there? "Have you heard or read anything about the case that has resulted in any opinion in your mind as to the guilt of ocence of the accused?"

"Would you be prejudiced against erson who uses intoxicating liquors in case the evidence should show that one or both of the defendants were un der the influence of liquor at the tim

In his peremptory challenges Judge Suit. or with Captain Keese, of the Oliver Iro

Mining company.

It is probable that a jury will be se cured early this morning and that the taking of testimony will begin before

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