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Congressman Poindexter, Insur-

gent Candidate for U. S. Sena-

torship, Carries the Far Western

Renomination in First District-

al primary election held today indicate

that Miles Poindexter, insurgent Repub-

lican, has carried the state by a land-

show that Congressman Wm. E. Hum-phrey, standpatter, is running behind

Thomas P. Revelle, insurgent, in the

First district. Poindexter is nominat-

ed by a plurality which his headquarters

estimates at 30,000. It is likely that he

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—The insurgent victory in the Republican primary

election has exceeded all expectations.

National interest was whetted by the ef-

fort which President Taft made two

The president obtained the withdrawal

standpatter, is ahead.

SAYS ROOSEVELT

of the Colonel and His Aides.

Declares Judge Parker.

New York, Sept. 13,-Judge Alton B.

"The dream of a permanent presidency

with Theodore Roosevelt in the chair

has long haunted the pillows of many

of his followers, as well as himself.

by Garfield, Pinchot and others, under

in behalf of the propagation of a new

step to reach the goal-the capture of

New York, with Roosevelt for governor

To smash the Republicans machine and

to ride over it to overwhelming vic-

tory! Aye, that indeed captured the

Maine has spoken, and the voice must

be analyzed before risking this precious

cargo with the voters of New York.

MILWAUKEE'S HEALTH OFFICER

ACCUSED OF SERIOUS OFFENSE

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.-A warrant to

Wm. Colby Rucker, health commission-

Miss Catherine Hasdorf, a domestic em-

ployed in one of the upper Grand avenue

was granted a year's leave of absence

country thoroughly. The health commis-

Sends Resignation to the Mayor.

pending the settlement of the charges.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN DALZELL

Pittsburg, Sept. 13.-John Dalzell

who defeated Dr. R. J. Black, of Me-

Keesport, for the Republican congres-

sional nomination in the Thirteenth dis-

DR. BLACK TO RUN AGAINST

"My guess is he will not dare."

"There seemed to remain but one more

national'sm.

Parker, Democratic candidate for pres-

ident in 1904, commenting today on the

Democratic victory in Maine, said:

has carried every county in the state.

All the returns thus far received

system

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Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 13 .- The Demo erats will write the constitution of the E Johnson and General Manager N. D. new state of Arizona. In the election of Maher, of the Norfolk & Western raildelegates to the constitutional convention road, had a narrow escape from death erts will return to Washington tomory eight of the fifty-two delegates. If caminto the little station of Delorme. Two paign platforms and pledges are carried trainmen were killed.

out, the constitution will establish the initiative and referendum and the recall, the direct election of United States sen ators and direct primaries.

SPEAKER CANNON PLANS TOUR OF EMPIRE STATE

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Speaker Cannon has written from Danville, Ills. asking Secretary of State Koenig if it is necessary for him to have a New York state automobile registration number during a two weeks tour of New York state which he expects to make this fall. He does not indicate the purpose of his trip. He does not need a license.

LOCAL OPTIONIST CARRIES SOUTH CAROLINA PRIMARY

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13.-With over State by a Landslide—His 93,000 votes out of a possible 110,000 ac Plurality Estimated at 30,000, counted for, the returns from the second Democratic primary indicate the election of Colonel L. Blease, of Newberry, local Representative Humphrey, Stand- optionist candidate for governor, by a small majority over C. C. Featherstone of patter, Appears Defeated for Laurens, statewide prohibitionist.

He a National Figure Because of CONDEMN ACTION His Advocacy of Ship Subsidies. OF THE MINORIT Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—Scattering returns from the United States senatori-

Republicans of the Ballinger Committee Denounce Publication of Minneapolis Report.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Six Republican members of the Ballinger investigating port at Minneapolis demanding the re- 8,732. tirement of Secretary Ballinger. Those present today were Senators Nelson, Sutherland and Root and Congressmen weeks ago through Secretary Ballinger McCall, Olmstead and Denby. They de- Hanson, Democrat, each claiming the vic to concentrate the opposition to Poindex-ter upon one of the regular candidates. of former Senator John L. Wilson of politics."

Seattle, according to Wilson, but James The evidence was discussed, but in the M. Ashton of Tacoma and Thomas Burke absence of a quorum the Republicans of Seattle insisted on remaining in the stated that no action on the case itself race and dividing the regular vote.

Late returns indicate the defeat of was possible. Adjournment was taken subject to the call of Chairman Nelson. Congressman Humphrey, a national fig-ure because of his championship of the day's conference and took an adjournship subsidy bill. In the Third district ment at Minneapolis until the next meetan insurgent succeeds Miles Poindexter. ing of congress, it is probable that Sen-Adequate returns from the Second have ator Nelson will not call another meeting not been received, but McCraddie, a until the return from Europe of Senator

would make a quorum. port public, as the law required that it fighting for years." be delivered to congress. The state-ment says: "The pretended adoption of the report by the political minority and its publication s if it were the report of the committee exhibited a willnguess to sacrifice the rights and in-Permanent Presidency the Dream ure the reputation of the officers invesgated, in order to obtain a supposed party advantage in the pending political campaign. We cannot reconcile such a

course with our sense of justice and of The statement says that the minority, in advance of any consultation whatpassage of resolutions of most sweeping had only been implied and of things however, they were defeated. Demo-which had never been charged but which cratic State Chairman Nugent claims Many steps have been taken to that end persons appearing at the hearing had al- that the result of the primaries means the leadership of their chief, who has

recently returned from a triumphal tour TWO MORE WOMEN

Them and Goods Valued at \$20,000 Are Seized.

Klein, sixty years of age and living at Martine, a close friend of W. J. Bryan, Chicago, was arrested and jewels valued and Frank M. McDermit. Senator Kean at \$10,000, which the police say she declined to enter the primaries, prefersmuggled into this country through New ring to submit his claims to the legisnight was issued for the arrest of Dr. York Aug. 6, were seized here today, lature next winter. er of Milwaukee, on a complaint charging fessed that she has been making a reg-The police say that Mrs. Klein has cona statutory offense. The complainant is ular practice of smuggling jewels and selling them in Chicago, New York, Baltimore and Newport. The hearing home. Dr. Rucker is wellknown, having

been in the United States public health will be tomorrow. and marine hospital service for years. He New York, Sept. 13 .- Charged with trying to smuggle foreign-made gowns from government duty soon after Mayor into this country, Mrs. Mary Dolan, of Seidel went into office, the mayor having Brookline, Mass., head of a large dresschosen him for head of the Milwaukee making firm at Boston, was placed unhealth department after canvassing the der arrest today and was arraigned at Hoboken. The goods are valued at \$10,-000 Mrs. Dolan was a passenger aboard the North German Lloyd liner Kron sioner has not been at his office all day.

Prinzess in Cecelie.
Dr. Rudolph Menn, of Chicago, de Milwaukee, Sept. 13.-Mayor Seidel late tonight received the resignation of clared about \$800 worth of jewelry. Dr. Rucker. It was accepted. While Dr. Rucker says that he has no doubt declare all. The jewelry was seized, he will be vindicated in court, yet he feels that it is his duty to resign to

save Mayor Seidel any embarrassment ONE EXPLANATION OF THE RECENT CAR FERRY DISASTER.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 13.—Superintendent W. L. Mercereau, of the Pere Marquette railway, said tonight that charges of participating in the recent the evidence of Henry Jenson, of Pere lynching of Carl Etherington, the anti-Marquette car ferry No 18, lost re-cently in Lake Michigan with twenty- Sheriff Slabaugh early today: Three eight men, showed that Jenson had no- men in an automobile halted in front trict in the primaries last June, will ticed just before the boat sank that of the jail and began tinkering with

HIGH RAILROAD OFFICIALS

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 13.—In the GEORGE E. ROBERTS AGAIN West Virginia Mountains, President L. DIRECTOR OF THE

Victory of Gubernatorial Candidate F. W. Plaisted in Maine Carries With It for His Party the Control of the Legislature by a Substantial Majority.

Returns of the Primary in New Jersey Are Coming in Slowly and the Results Can Only Be Approximated-However Progressives Have Made Gains.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—Complete returns of the vote for senators and representatives in the state election yesterday give the Democrats a substantial majorty in both branches of the Maine legslature, which will elect a United States senator to succeed Eugene Hale; a secretary of state, a state treasurer, an attorney general and a commissioner of agriculture.

Practically complete returns tonight committee met here today and issued a on the vote for governor give Frederick statement condemning the action of the W. Plaisted, Democrat, 73,644, and four Democratic and one Republican Governor Bert M. Fernald, Republican, insurgent member who delivered the re-

Doubt still exists regarding the result in the Fourth district, Congressman Frank E. Guernsey, Republican, and George M. clared the action of what they term the tery. Two of the four districts of the "minority" in Minneapolis to have been state are surely Democratic and the according to the worst methods of ward other one, in which Asher Hinds was the andidate, is Republican.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13,-With the ount of but four districts to be completed, the Democrats have elected eighty-four representatives and the Re publicans sixty-three. The Democrats will have within fifteen of a twothirds majority in the joint legislative

Buffalo, Sept. 13.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, declares that the Maine Flint, who, as the seventh member, election was fought on national issues and the result is "a triumph of the The statement issued says that the people over evils in the national gov-"minority" had no right to make the re- ernment that the Democracy has been

New Jersey Results Obscure. Trenton, N. J., Wednesday, Sept. 14.-Returns from yesterday's primary election in New Jersey are coming in slow ly, and the results can only be approximated. The Republican vote for United States senator will probably result in former Governor Stokes leading, with former Governor Murphy second and ly played games. Wilson made a home Congressman Fowler third. In Hudson county, where the Republican progressives seem to have won, Congressman Fowler got a heavy vote. The long ever upon the evidence, demanded the ticket in Essex county makes it hard to estimate whether the Republican reglinger guilty not merely of the charges that had been made but of charges that had only been involved.

the nomination of Dr. Woodrow Wilson for governor on the first ballot. This was New Jersey's first primary. In addition to a successor to Senator Kern, whose term expires March 4, the voters voted directly to nominate candidates for all offices except governor and congressmen, and will have a chance to vote for the delegates to the guberimagination-for then would all the East Smuggling Is Charge Against Aside from the United States senator natorial and congressional conventions ship, there were but few contests. The Republican convention will be held here Sept. 20. The Democratic convention will take place Thursday. The Demo Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Louisa ed States senatorship are James E.

BANKS FOUND TO BE

FOOLING EXAMINERS. Washington, Sept. 13.—A system by which banks in small cities of the West have been fooling the national bank examiners and concealing loans in their reserve banks in large cities has been discovered and is under investigation. There is authority for the statement that the whole system of examination and regulation is to receive great attention during the next few months.

OHIO SHERIFF FRUSTRATES

ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY Newark, O., Sept. 13.-What thought to have been an attempt to liberate fifty men who are in jail on saloon detective, was frustrated by have opposition at the polls in November. Dr. Black today announced that dock. It is thought that these cars, running suddenly aft, submerged the primary balfots and Dalzell won out by stantly.

the boat said that the polls in November of the would be an independent candidate, running suddenly aft, submerged the prisoners began to file the bars of the primary balfots and Dalzell won out by stantly. covered by the sheriff, who went to NARROW ESCAPE DEATH. Columbus to notify the state authorities of the attempt.

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT.

Washington, Sept. 13.-George E. Rob-

The Weather

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MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The followings the weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Wednesday and bursday; light variable winds.

> THOS, WALSH ESTATE WORTH ONLY \$6,500,000.

Denver, Sept. 13.—The estate of Thomas F. Walsh, which has been approximated as high as \$100,000,000, is worth only \$6,500,000, according to an inventory filed today. Of this valuation, \$3,-000,000 is Colorado property. *******************

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	46.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 85	39	685
Pittsburg 77	53	592
New York73	54	575
Philadelphia67	63	515
Cincinnati66	67	490
St. Louis	75	408
Brooklyn 51	78	393
Boston 45	86	344
American Leag	ue.	
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Philadelphia91 Detroit76 Cleveland 59 Washington59 Chicago 51 St. Louis 41

American Association. Minneapolis 100 Toledo 84 Columbus 82 Kansas City 79 St. Paul 79 Milwaukee 70 Indianapolis 62 Louisville 57

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg at New York. American League. Cleveland at Detroit. American Association.

foledo at Columbus, Louisville at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

New York, Sept. 13 .- The Giants and the Cubs split even today in two looserun in the ninth inning of the first game with the bases full. Score:

New York000001000-1 Pittsburg001020026-11 16 2 Batteries: Mathewson, Dickson and Meyers; Adams and Gibson, Second game: New York02017230*-15 15

Pittsburg . . .000000003—3 7 5 Batteries: Wiltse and Meyers and Schlei; Leifield, Leever and Gibson and

Rowan's single, gave the visitors the vic-

Washington to four scattered hits. Score: Philadelphia ..11000220 - 6 11 3 guilt, but admitted they were sailors Washington ..000000000 0 4 3 from the Great Lakes. Batteries: Dygert and Livingston; AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SENDS iray, Moyer and Henry.

Boston, Sept. 13.—The visitors won in the seventh, on four hits. Score: New York003100300 7 12 1

Detroit, Sept. 13 .- Cleveland got to Loudell in the sixth, and won. Detroit006001000-7 8 2 Cleveland 000107000-8 11 3 Batteries: Loudell, Stroud, Mullin and Casey and Schmidt; Kaler, Harkness and Land and Adams.

scored the lone tally of the game. Batteries:

Netzon and Killifer. American Association. Louisville, 0; Toledo, 2.

Milwaukee, 0; Minneapolis, 6. Columbus, ; Indianapolis, 0. Second game. Columbhs; 0; Indianapolis. 0. Sixteen innings; contest called on ancount of darkness. Western League. Omaha, 5; Topeka, 9.

St. Joseph. 1: Lincoln, 5. Wichita, 3: Des Moines, 5. Denver, 6; Sioux City, 4. Tokio, Sept. 13.-Viscount Arasuke one, privy councillor and former president general in Korea, died today. He was born in 1849. He came of a high class Samurai family of the Closhu clan

Election of the Delegates from the City to the Coming Repub-

lican State Convention Leaves

the Fight Within the Party

Practically Without Change

Roosevelt Forces Have the New

relative positions of Theodore Roosevelt and the "old guard," who are fighting for the control of the coming Republishing and the coming Republishing for the control of the co can state convention, to be practically unchanged. Mr. Roosevelt will have

Although State Chairman Woodruff gates will support Vice President Sher-man, the Roosevelt forces, headed by It is re-County Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom, laim the delegation will support the

"the most dangerous foe to the world immunity on technical pleas. of business and labor in the United States." Mr. Barnes said further: "It Roosevelt is temporary chairman, and if the convention adopts the report of a radical committee on resolutions, New York will place herself alongside Kansas and Iowa and the conservative element of the Republican party, which for years has been its backbone, will be invited to the rear."

* MANITOBA FARMS OVERRUN BY BEARS.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 13.— The farming districts of Manitoba are so overrun by bears that have been starved and driven in by the forest fires that thirty bear dogs are to be imported by the farmers to exterminate them. The bears have done great damage to crops.

FOUR SAILORS JAILED FOR

BRUTAL ASSAULT AT BUFFALO. New York, Sept. 13.-Four sailors from the Great Lakes-Joseph Meyers, Robert Cochrane, Henry Moran and Michael Kane-were arrested in a sailcharged with the brutal assault upon Edward Fraser, a non-union sailor, at Buffalo last June. The men, it is said, Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Dygert held rested, it is said, are members of the Marine Firemen & Marine Cook's Association. The men tonight denied their guilt, but admitted they were sailors able.

COMMISSIONER TO NICARAGUA.

settle with its creditors. Revocution Brewing in Honduras. New Orleans, Sept. 13 .- That another revolution is imminent in Honduras and that President Davila is aware of the Chicago, Sept. 13.—A base on balls, that President Davila is aware of the a passed ball and a single in the first revolutionists' plans and is fortifying several points is the information re ceived here tonight from Central Amer-Chicago000000000000 0 3 3 ica. According to the information, the St. Louis 100000000 - 1 3 2 revolutionists are counting on the sup-Walsh and Sullivan; port of several thousand soldiers of General Juan Estrada, who recently overthrew the Madriz government in

> DRASTIC RESOLUTIONS OFFERED AT DRUGGISTS' CONVENTION.

Pittsburg, Sept. 13 .- Drastic resolu tions regarding the sale of liquor and 99% @00%. wood alcohol and demanding that probe considered probably tomorrow.

"TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT,"

subject of much discussion the past few days, conferred with his attorney. Henry Harris, this afternoon. Through Mr. Harris, Mr. Chanler made his first public statement. Its tenor was that there was no foundation for the reports concerning his domestic affairs. "I might call the whole thing a tempest in a teapot," said he Cavalieri remains in Paris.

Will Plead Justification This Time, Instead of Seeking Immunity on Technicalities.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-Seven of the ter Almost to a Man, and the jury for violation of the Sherman anti Old Guard the Larger Part of trust law appeared today and gave bail. the Remaining Delegations. Each defendant was obliged to furnish three bonds of \$10,000 each. The three who failed to appear were: Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., who is New York, Sept. 13.—The primaries in Europe; Thomas J. Connors, superintendent in New York city today show the tendent of Armour & Co., now returning

Judge Landis ordered bench warrants aba Journal of which weekly newspaper issued for the three missing defendants. he is the editor and publisher, F. L. Baldthe support of practically the entire del- The warrants were not issued when the win was tried before a jury in the court egation from New York county, number-ing 190, while his opponents claim 109 of the defense refused to discuss the The jury returned a verdict of guilty of the 142 delegates of Kings county, charges. The next step will be a motion whereupon the defendant was senten twenty-four in Queens and eight in Rich- by the government attorneys for the to ninety days in jail and was fined \$100. packers to enter a plea. W. S. Kenyon. The article upon which the charge was assistant to Attorney General Wickers- based aroused the odium of the represensays that the returns indicate that a ham, who directed the investigation, left tative press of the state and was renumber of the New York county dele- today for him home a Fort Dodge, Ia., sented even by friends of the author. It

It is reported that the packers have struggle for the Republican nomination decided to make a thorough test of the for governor, and rather than injuring the present case. Without admitting that candidacy of Mr. Osborn it is felt that colonel almost to a man for temporary chairman of the state convention.

State Committeeman Wm. Barnes, Jr., of Albany, who has been co-operating with Woodruff, issue a statement to-night characterizing Mr. Roosevelt as ment of justification, instead of seeking with work and the packers will advance the argument of the packers will advance the argument of justification, instead of seeking publisher before the bar of justice. The

STRENGTH OF STOCKS

Prices in Wall Street Go Up Following the verdict of guilty and the Rather Than Down, on the News from Maine.

New York, Sept. 13.-The election in Maine was the principal news event which stock speculation had to digest today. The fact that the prices advanced He was the recipient of much attention on the receipt of the news led to the in here today. ference that the result had no displeas ng influence on the holders of securities. Professional traders, following a stock market tradition, started the day with offerings of stocks, but they met so con siderable and so effective a demand that

they turned quickly to the other side of

the market. The buying movement

which followed gave the market more show of animation than for several days. The Maine election was construed as a symptom of the disorganization of the ors' boarding house here tonight, political forces standing for the control and the restriction of the corporation powers. This construction followed rather than preceded the upward movefollowed by a base on balls, coupled with Rowan's single, gave the visitors the victhey sent to H. Coulby, president of the the source of much of the demand in an tory in the seventh,
Score:
R. H. E.
Brooklyn 010000001—2 9 2
Cincinnati . . . 00000030—3 8 1
Batteries: Knetzer, Scanlon and Miller; Rowan and McLean.

American League.

They sent to H. Coulby, president of the pittsburg Steamship company, of Cleveland, accompanied by a letter threatening his life. The arrests were anaded by postoffice Inspector J. F. Oldfield, after a pursuit extending from Buffalo to Cleveland, Chicago, Duluth, Detroit and finally New York. The men arrested, it is said, are members of the shorts and prompted a covering move.

Coulby, president of the demand in an uncovered short interest which has count-ed on the unsettling influence of polities as a depressing influence. The apathy of the stock market to the Vermont election last week and the failure of the bear testing operations at the opening today caused uneasiness among the shorts and prompted a covering move. ment. Politics as a disturbing element who started in the initial round yester-

day's movement. The recent good ab-sorption at any declines of the Harri-thirty six holes of medal and eighteen Washington, Sept. 13.—An important man stocks was connected in retrospect holes of match play is included only one development in Nicaraguan affairs was with the Rock Island deal, which served former champion—Walter J. Travis, of R. H. E. disclosed today in the statement that to release large resources to the bankers Garden City. Boston 200110100 + 5 13 3 Thomas C. Dawson, the newly appointed most closely related to those properties. New York ... 003100300—7 12 1
Batteries: Hunt, Wood, Cicotte and Madden; Warhop, Hughes, Ford and Sweeney.

Thomas C. Dawson, the flewly appointed minister to Panama, has been designated as commissioner to proceed forthwith to Managua. Mr. Dawson is to assist in might throw on the market position of the eighth annual championship of the minister to Panama, has been designated as commissioner to proceed forthwith to Managua. Mr. Dawson is to assist in might throw on the market position of the eighth annual championship of the great financial powers or groups. United States Steel, Reading and Union began today at the Sokkie Country club. tlement of the Cannon-Gross and other American claims and assist in floating a loan which will enable Nicaragua to were of overwhelming sympathetic affect on the whole list.

Grain Markets Sell Off.

s to 34 6 % lower. It was a slow, hesi- Mellen, president of the New York, New tating market throughout the day, and Haven & Hartford railroad, became actthe knowledge that the world's available ing president of the Boston & Maine. supply of wheat is now 45,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago weighed down has been at the head of the road, reupon prices. The light arrivals from the tired because of ill-health and because Northwest were said to be illusive. The the New Haven company should assume supplies in that region accumulate rapid-ly, owing to the absence of a shipping de-tion of the Boston & Maine, which it ly, owing to the absence of a shipping demand. It was alleged that loaded cars, controls delayed by lack of motive power, were crowding the sidings south and west of ENGLISH AVIATOR IS STAR Minneapolis. Offers from Chicago to Baltimore below the actual current eash basis brought no response. The December opened at 99% to 99% and closed at

prietary medicines containing cocaine, sence of frost caused anguish to the own-tonight, having won the blue r bloom chloral, morphine, codine and other ers of corn options and led to consider event—the Boston Globe prize of \$10,000 drugs be sold only upon prescription able unloading. The selling from the for a harbor flight to Boston light and were presented today at the twelfth country, however, diminished somewhat, return. He took four first places and nnual convention of the National Re- rains checking the offerings. The cash several seconds in the different events. tail Druggists' association. They will market was weak. The December opened winning \$22,000 in prize money. at 55%@% and closed at 55%.

class Samural lamily of the Closhi class, which took prominent part in the great drama of the restoration. He succeeded here are succeeded as resident general of Korea. He was minister to France and Spain from 1873 to 1897 and later held various positions in the cabinet.

SATS CAVALIER'S Robert W.

New York, Sept. 13.—Robert W.

Chanler, who two months ago married and series are succeeded by the fact that the Canadian oats all bread-weight laws to the supreme erop was officially stated to be only 283.—Court of the United States was made into 1000,000 bushels this year, as against 353.—Iic today through a report of the Chanler, who two months ago married 1000,000 bushels the previous twelve executive committee. The association months. The market closed 1/4 @ 1/4 down has employed attorneys and completed whose matrimonial affairs have been the various positions in the cabinet.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Editor Who Assailed the Character and Reputation of Chase Osborn Is Convicted of the Charge of Criminal Libel by a Jury in Judge Glaser's Court.

He Is Sentenced to Ninety Days in Jail and Is Assessed a Fine of One Hundred Dollars-He Will, It Is Stated Appeal to a Higher Tribunal.

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 13.-Charged with criminal libel in having assailed the was published during the height of the gubernatorial nominee was in court

Prosecuting Attorney Doetsch of Delta county and Attorney M. C. Spencer of Escanaba appeared for the people. Editor Baldwin was defended by former Judge C. R. Brown of Marquette and Attorney Ryall of this city. The trial aroused great interested and its course was followed with eagerness by a crowd which packed the court room to the doors. sentencing of the defendant, the court allowed the defense until tomorrow noon to take an appeal to the circuit court. An appeal, it was announced tonight, will

Mr. Osborn goes from Escanaba. loughton, where tomorrow he will attend the marriage of his son to a daughter of former Lieutenant Governor Dunstan.

ALIENS ARRIVING SINCE

1901 NUMBER 9.771,512. Washington, Sept. 13,-Since 1901, 9.771,512 aliens have arrived in the United States. The southern Italians lead, with a total of 1,761,948, with the Jews second, with 976,263, and the Poles third, with 873,-660 The average amount of money possessed by each alien

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at landing averaged \$22.

PRODUCTIVE OF SURPRISES. Some after-effect of yesterday's an wrested the title from the East last nouncement of the transaction in Rock year, and H. C. Chandler Egan, of Ex-Island preferred was traceable in the moor, who twice has won the national

Chicago, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Luther Ken-

OF THE BOSTON & MAINE. Boston, Sept. 13 .- Lucius Tuttle to-

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Wheat today closed ton & Maine railroad and Charles S.

AT THE BOSTON AERO MEET.

Boston, Sept. 13,-Graham-White, of England, proved himself the champion of the first annual Boston aero meet at Corn closed 1/2 to 11/4 lower. The ab- the close of the nine days' competition

Oats, although easier, did not sympathize fully with the decline in the other grains. This condition was laid largely to the fact that the Canadian oats all bread-weight laws to the supreme

DAILY MINING JOURNAL his newspaper friends. Many of them re-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 14.

They might stage that Lorimer din mer in the Coliseum. Hinky Dink's First ward ball formerly was held there.

To think of those sassy Maine Demoerats even grabbing the legislature. deputy on the job has been attending several years before the plant was aban-Have they lost all sense of decency?

for the proposed Lorimer dinner than it ought to be collecting, who is now operating a farm near Jackthey were in Lorimer's election by the * * * * * Why not let that col- sonville, Miss., visited friends in the out of their boats; they show their di-

strong counties of the state. Mr. Osborn polled 82 per cent of the vote in Luce, running stronger there than in any other county in the state except Chippewa.

A county convention will be held today. Time was when all the political his honor, a dinner that will make the lows, will go to Champion Saturday activity of the year centered around this recent Hamiliton club affair, at which evening to institute a class It will be gathering, but it is left by the operation the colonel refused to be present if an all-night session, as the initiatory of the direct nominations law a gather- Lorimer was to be there, look like thir- and the three degrees are to be given ing in which the mass of voters feel little interest or concern. In the city of Marquette, and the same thing was true generally for the county, there were no political morals of the men he associates Shore train at 6:50 o'clock and will recontests for the positions as delegates, this largely because the convention has no work of significance to do. It will name delegates to the state convention, but the really serious business of the Republicans in preparation for the fall campaign was transacted at the polls a week ago yesterday.

There is no senatorial primary in Maine. Any man can become a candidate of the president to become a party to before the legislature to succeed Sen- such an elaborately framed up demonator Hale, who had announced that he stration, or vindication, or whatever would withdraw from active public life. Lorimer's friends may choose to call it. Lately there had been talk that Hale It would be a serious mistake for Presimight reconsider his withdrawal and dent Taft to have anything to do with again be a candidate for re-election. the proposed Lorimer dinner for public Maine's answer to the possibility that sentiment fully upholds Colonel Roose Hale might seek another term with some velt's flat declination to meet Lorimer as likelihood of success has been, apparent- a guest. It is the general comment of the ly, a return of a Democratic legislature, press that its results have been most for the first time in decades, to guard salutary in quickening the public con against any chance that Hale might go science and focussing its attention on the back to the senate. However this may be, necessity of getting after men of the there is now promise that we will have a Lorimer type. Democratic senator from Maine. Not the smallest factor in the Republican upset in Maine, and it is a complete one, has dissatisfaction of the voters with the quality, aims and purposes of his service. He is regarded as highly in Maine as Senator Aldrich was in Michigan in

ing in its "standpat" orators and playing up in prominent places the men who have been identified with the progressive movement in the party. Speaker Cannon essayed to direct the course of the congressional campaign in Kansas. What gressional campaign in Kansas. What happened is a thing of recent memory. Maine was campaigned by standpatters, among them Representative McKinlay, of California, who was rejected in his own district, and who, on leaving Maine just before the election, reported to President Taft that the Republicans would hold Maine by 5,000 or 6,000 and would certainly elect all four representatives. As against the activities on the stump of the "standpatters," the progressive have met with notable success wherever they have undertaken speaking campaigns.

at Escanaba yesterday attending the keeping the lid on the progressives, has hearing in the criminal libel suit brought turned the Republicans out root and in Mr. Osborn's behalf against F. L. Baldwin, editor and publisher of the Escanaba fairly in the saddle, the condition of the Journal At the time the suit was started, Republican party, as it looks forward to exercise, says: "One of the fathers of Mr. Osborn announced that it would be the fall campaign, is decidedly precar- medicine, Sydenham, used to make his pushed, irrespective of the outcome of the lous. Where the progressives dominateprimaries, and he is now making good and this fortunately now includes Michon his word. He takes the position that igan—the party is in a comfortable posihe owes it to the public to do what he tion and is awaiting the No- is to make the patient walk up hill a to have the patient walk up hill a vember elections with both confidence measured distance and gradient every ntiacks on citizens who put themselves and serenity. forward for public office, by showing that persons who offend in this way are amendable to the penalties of the law. Mr. Osborn's course has the approval of

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GEO. GILLETTE,

gret that Baldwin is mixed up in the mess, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY but cannot see how Mr. Osborn can do anything else but push the case to the and daily except on Sundays Con-Associated Press dispatches and is ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula give the affront that he received from the Escanaba Journal, political expediency demands that he go through with to misinterpretation by our Democratic friends in the fall campaign.

Speaking of the Marquette collectorship, the Houghton Gazette asks: "But seems to get along just as well with the in the Varcoe murder case. position vacant as with the position filled. We have heard no complaints of ne-glect of business at the port of Mar-Mich., was in the city yesterday. Mr. to the affairs of the position with credit doned. Party lines should no more be drawn and acumen, and that the government is not losing any revenues that resident of the Lake Angeline location, the pilot service. They go out to meet the pilot service. They go out to meet the pilot service in the pilot service in the pilot service.

Illinois legislature to the United States lectorship go by default and let the government same that \$5,000 a year?" Separate week with their son, safely into the harbor. It is the same ernment save that \$5,000 a year?" Sena- Archie, and his family, in Marquette. in Finland. tor Smith is one reason. C. J. Byrns is They will be up from there today, to Luce county isn't the biggest county another. Besides cannot the Gazette see remain for a few days. in Michigan, nor the most populous, but what an impossible precedent would be Luce wants what's coming to it, never- set by not filling a federal office just betheless. A Newberry friend reminds the cause the government work seems to be Mining Journal that it was overlooked going along very well when it is vacant? Captain S. Mitchell of Negaunce. The in the reference to the particularly Where would the representative and boy attempted to cross the street in senatorial machines come from?

> show in what esteem they hold that him to the ground. gentleman, and to take a backhanded ty cents. The projectors of this noble the plan to make President Taft the principal guest, after the real hero of The ladies of Ishpeming and vicinity enamored of setting himself out against and 16th. Colonel Roosevelt in just this way does not appear to have occurred to Lorimer's friends. If the invitation is extended seriously, Lorimer will doubtless get a second jolt, this time by the declination

The observer of events political cannot fail to note that the insurgent been the unpopularity of Hale and the states are causing the Republican leaders Republicans. It shows them that they are up against the fight of their lives to retain control of the house this fall. It will lead to renewed activity by the congressional committee. This body ought by now to be able to see the wisdom of calling in its "standpat" orators and playing up in prominent places the men who have and the Republicans fear to lose it. Boss resistance to popular leadership in New York has created a condition that badly handicaps the Republicans and the election of a Democratic state ticket is regarded as a most likely outcome. The sweep of the Democratic both strong on more encouraging from one-half to two points above last night's close. Calumet & Arizona, Indiana, Giroux, Greene, Isle Royale Lake, North Butte, Superior Copper and Superior & Pittsburg showed the greatest activity. Indiana and Isle Royale were both strong on more encouraging from the half to two points.

party in that state may easily be so pro-nounced as to carry several congressional seats with it. In Ohio there is more hope than confidence that Governor Harmon than confidence that Governor Harmon Baltic or Superior Iode will be defeated, the political situation being most chaotic, with the drift favorable to the Democrats. Maine, where the Chase S. Osborn and his attorneys were reactionaries have succeeded so far in branch. Wherever the progressives aren't

WAYS OF AEROPLANES.

The amateur aeronaut must be prepared for disappointments. An aeroplane s one of the crankiest crafts in the world to manage. It may twist and turn, was not so good in quality as the 1908 plunge in and out, up and down, apparently without the least excuse. There is number of bales of Sumatra tobacco sold always, however, a good reason some- in Amsterdam at this spring's public aucwhere for its behavior, asserts St. Nicho- tions was 192,297; the tobacco brought las. As you learn its ways, which, after all, are very simple, flights will be longer, swifter and steader. Their is no next week. toy in the world which so quickly repays one for patience and perseverance.

"Can be depended upon" is an expres-sion we all like to hear, and when it is the Town and Country club to visiting used in connection with Chamberlain's lumbermen at the conservation congres Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equality valuable for children and adults. Sold Gifford Pinchot, his predecessor, was also

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. C. Mann, auditor of the Clevelandthe case. Failure to do so might be liable Cliffs Iron company, is here from Cleve-

> The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company paid its employes at its mines in this city Monday and yesterday. Over thirty Ishpeming men attended

circuit court at Marquette yesterday. why appoint anybody? The country About twenty of them were witnesses Fred Smith, a former resident, now

quette. We are quite sure that the Smith held an important position the Excelsior furnace in this city for Smith held an important position at

The young son of H. Koupala, of West Superior street, had a rib broken Monday afternoon as a result of being front of the horses, which were waiting for the Lake Superior & Ishpeming train to pass at the Pine street crossing Senator Lorimer's friends propose to when they moved forward, knocking

The degree team of Ahmeek lodge swipe at Colonel Roosevelt, by giving, in of the Independent Order of Odd Fel-The team is composed of twenty-five members and it is expected that some feast seem to have the idea that Presi- fifteen or more others will make the vocates the sale of bread strictly by dent Taft is less particular about the trip. They will leave here on the South with than Colonel Roosevelt, and it it turn Sunday morning on the Duluth

the evening, at the festive board. The are invited to attend our millinery open idea that the president may not be ing on Thursday and Friday, the 15th

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

George F. Ruez's Beview.

Today's market was by far the best was had for some time. All the liste

HERE AND THERE.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, writing wealthy patients with heart disease get methods of the European health resorts day, increasing steadily both the length and the steepness of the climb. There is therefore, absolutely no inherent or nec essary danger to the heart in athletics. It is only unintelligent or mistaken sys tems of training that are at fault.

Last year's erop of Sumatra tobacco

Frederick Weyerhauser of St. Paul, the largest private timber owner in the I an honored guest and was naturally

center of interest. He and Mr. Graves nade the only talks of the occasion. The lumbermen present were largely in sympathy with Mr. Pinchot's ideas on conservation, according to Thomas H. Shevlin of Minneapolis, one of the guests, who said today: "Sentiment among lumbermen of the country is nearly all one way. Ninety per cent of them are in favor of government control of forest reserves."—Minneapolis Journal.

It has been thirty-nine years, July 13, 1871, since the discovery of diamonds in South Africa. Do you know how these great mines were discovered? A trader stopping over night with a Dutch farmer saw the children playing wih bright marbles. The trader took the white stones to Cape Town and found they were diamonds of wonderful beauty and

Women sailors are employed in Denmark, Norway and Finland, and are often found to be excellent mariners. In Den mark several women are employed as the incoming ships; they climb nimbly ploma, and they steer the newcomer

The oldest mummy known was discovered in the Medum pyramids in 1891, and now is in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons. Its age is 2700 B. C. any mummy yet discovered that was not a mere rag and a bone and a bunch of hair. But there is every evidence that the Egyptians had been bungling along thousand years before this chap had been turned out of the mummy mill.— New York Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Not His Fault. Clement J. Driscoll, New York's comnissioner of weights and measures, ad-

baker's generosity than to pin him down savings banks.

"Well, it seems to me that these bakers can't establish postal savings banks as who wore a placard saying, I have only paired clocks. six months to live.' He was a robust beg- "A visitor to the cobbler's shop noticed against you? gar, but the placard touched all hearts, one day a barrel half full of tiny brass and through its agency he must have cog wheels. nade six or seven dollars a day. "A Philadelphian who had helped the for?" beggar liberally in Philadelphia in 1908

trying to manufacture mummies for a came across the felow, wearing the same bler, with a careless laugh. I get about

six months to live, forsooth! You were Mrs. Harry Lehr, at a luncheon saying that five years ago.' 'Well,' growled the beggar, 'it ain't my fault, is it, if the doctors make mis-

Pity the Clocks. Pity the Clocks. extraordinary," said Mrs. Lehr, "he Postmaster General Hitchcock, on his couldn't stand his rooms and clothes and some bakers oppose this idea," he arrival in New York on the Kaiser Wil- mustache all saturated with stale tobac "Some bakers oppose this idea, he arrived in New York of the would at once said the other day. "They prove that it helm der Grosse, said he would at once co and whisky fumes.

"Man's keen sense of smell! And yet

as butchers and grocers are pinned down "This work," he added, "must be con- the story of the tramp arrested for vagducted earefully and scientifically. You rancy. are as illogical and absurd as the beggar the cobbler of my native Amherst re- the magistrate said to him:

"'Why,' he said 'what are all those

"'Goodness knows,' answered the cob- had it thrust upon her.



and it is eleven centuries older than Scene from "THE CITY," Shuberts' Great Play, at the Ishpeming Theatre To-Night.

Newport, ridiculed the assertion of French novelist that men object to eigarette-smoking women because their sense of smell is so exceedingly delicate and

how well the average man is hit off by

"As this tramp stood up in the dock

No woman ever acquired virtue or

a cupful out of every clock I mend. "'Why, you ought to be ashamed of yourself,' the Philadelphian cried. 'Only He Was Guilty.

"If man's sense of smell were really so

"Well, my man, what is the charge "'Fragrancy, your honor,' the tramp

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WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Blake, 401 E. Ridge 8t. 9-7-tf

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

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

WANTED—Girl for housework. 1025 N. Front street.

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

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9-7-1w

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The Houghton county board of super

visors' meeting yesterday morning did

new county jail as submitted by Super-

building committee. Mr. Lawton pre-

When the question of a new jail came

for the future. But Mr. Lawton ex-

plained yesterday that the committee

had decided it would make for economy

to have the cells part and parcel of the

jail construction, and he recommended

this course. He moved that the commit-

tee be instructed to go ahead with the

for bids and let the contract. Supervisor

act when it came to letting the contract,

and this course finally was decided upon.

The bids will be opened at the next meet-

the basement floor will be a room where

entering prisoners will be given a scrub-

bing and a steaming room is provided for

rendering their clothing sanitary.

new jail will cost at least \$40,000.

Minor County Matters.

option. He had also a number of appli-

the mineral right to the county.

John R. Hess, a blind man from the

CIRCUIT COURT RESUMES.

Up Again This Morning.

The Houghton county circuit court

journed from last Saturday, will be

is charged with embezzling funds of the

Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

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PLEASING SURPRISE COUNTY'S NEW JAIL TO COST BIG SUM

Copper Country

Plans Discussed by Supervisors Chase S. Osborn to Address the Houghton County Republican Convention Today.

The county convention of the Republicans of Houghton county will be held this afternoon at the Amphidrome. his opinion most of the pastors of some find that was made a few hundred churches will be returned. little else than examine the plans for a visor Lawton of Quincy, chairman of the chairman and delegates to the state convention. It was hinted yesterday that there are surprises to the fore. Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. sented a much more elaborate set of up some months ago it was decided to go ahead with the building alone and wedding, and he has consented to speak to

leave the matter of cells and equipment the convention. OSBORN-DUNSTAN WEDDING. Daughter of ex-Lieutenant Governor and

Son of Future Governor.

At Trinity Episeopal church this evening, Rev. John E. Curzon, rector of that work, have specifications prepared, ask church, will unite in marriage Miss Emma Hannah Dunstan of Hancock and Uren believed the entire hoard should George Augustus Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Dunstan is a daughter of the late Lieutenant Governor Thomas B. Dunstan of Michigan. Mr. Osborn is a son of Chase S. Osborn of the Soo. The ceremony takes place in Houghton the county building at the point where because the Dunstans are members on the present jail ends. The committee has Trinity church, which has both Houghton and Hancock for its parish. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Chase Osborn, Jr., Miss Emile Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Emile Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Emile Osborn and Mrs. The estimated cost is \$6,000. learned it is the most modern jail construction to build the stories only the height of the cells and in this way four tiers of cells may be built where only two were contemplated originally. The cell floors will be equipped with shower baths and tubs will be done away with. E. Ferguson of the Soo are here to attend the wedding, as are Mr. and Mrs. James Dunstan of New York. The wedding is to be quite the social affair of the year in the copper country. There will be conveniences for bringing food into the jail from the kitchen. On

KILL BEAR AFTER NOV. 1. Partridge Season Will Not Open Till Oct. 1-Early for Rabbits.

The original plan, as has been said. contemplated only the bare building and at \$30,000. This means that the entire

again the first of April The same season applies to the taking of otter, fisher, being made. Chairman Edwards reminded the memhers that at the meeting in October, they marten, fox, raccoon and skunk, all of The patrons of the Bijou theater, in should have their assessment rolls ready which, with the exception of the rac- the Sundberg block, seem well pleased for submission. This is to be the an- coon, abound in the woods of Houghton with the change to an exclusive moving nual meeting of the board.

A bill of Thomas D. Meads for making a very good living through the winter.

Out the annual return of births of Calu
They kill few black bears, for few are

County Land Agent Miller presented The partridge season will not open the application of the Cleveland-Cliffs until Oct. 1 and closes Nov. 30. It is Iron company for an option on Houghunlawful to kill more than twelve parton county lands in Menominee county. He was instructed to make the usual cations for surface rights and standing timber and he and Supervisor Hamar were appointed as a committee to make the supervisor timber and he and supervisor to make the supervisor timber and he and supervisor to make the supervisor timber and he and supervisor to make the su were appointed as a committee to make the prices and effect the sale, reserving first of the present month and will

broom factory of the Saginaw school for now, such as snipe, plover, etc. the blind, appeared before the board, seeking an order for brooms. No action and through the summer months. Although many believe it will be law- ner, the pastor. Alfred DuTemple Trial Will be Taken

will resume its sessions today. There was no court yesterday, because the supervisors used the court room for their meeting.

The case of Alfred DuTemple, ad-The season for taking bass will remain open until the first of February,

it will remain closed.

AUTHORITIES ARE NOTIFIED.

Common Soap at High Price.

The authorities of Red Jacket have been notified of that it is the practice 8:30 o'clock, after which there will small blocks of common soap and sell Mayor James and the members of the them for fifty cents each to unsuspect- for men and ladies will be admitted free Hancock council yesterday afternoon ing housekeepers as "grease removers." made a trip in Dr. J. E. Gallen's launch The authorities will make an attempt derful dirt killer is applied in much guaranteed. the same way as ordinary soap, but that it makes a creamy white lather.

Gender Mack, owned by N. Reding of Calumet, recently won the 2:15 pace at Plymouth, Wis., in three straight heats. however, on the tinfoil-wrapped piece Calumet, recently won the 2:15 pace at Plymouth, Wis., in three straight heats. Joseph Bernard was up. The Calumet horses racing on Wisconsin tracks this season are doing remarkably well.

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster. In the faint impression of the letter mover, on the tinfoil-wrapped piece of "grease remover," for the possession of which she parted with half a dollar, the faint impression of the letter "I". A friend called that evening and told the young lady of a "grease remover," for the possession of musical genius. Not that the divine spark lurks behind truly puckered lips, but you may be sure that something is amiss with that composer whose themes cannot be whistled; although, of course, the converse will not hold. He lacks this lipinent is superior to any plaster. this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much cheaper. Sold by The letter "V". The agent is believed to have carved the pieces of grease remover days, with loud declarations that this is from ordinary cakes of "Ivory" soap,

grease remover." It is said that the agent had done J. A. Minnear s nearly every householder he apof his infirmity.

> PREPARE FOR THE CONFERENCE District Superintendent Pascoe of M. Church to Detroit.

Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock, super-intendent of the M. E. church for the Houghton district, will leave Friday for Detroit to attend the annual Michigan on the Boston, New York or any other exchanges. We can give you the best executions possible in either listed or onference. He will be accompanied by intention of giving up her German les-Mrs. Pascoe. They will arrive in De- sons with Fraulein, Success tells us. troit Sunday afternoon and on Monday evening will attend the banquet in connection with the centennial celebration of the Central M. E. church of Detroit. This banquet will be one of the biggest mat, reasoned with her: "See here, my religious gatherings held in Detroit in little girl. I have read German and years. Several of the higher dignitaries of the M. E. church, including three or your age, and she has never tried to hug-EAUBIUM MICE. CALUMET, MICH State Bank Building Expected the total attendance will approximate a thousand. Rev. and Mrs. "you had better touch wood."

Pascoe will return to Hancock Sept. 30. The conference at Detroit will not open until next Wednesday. The pastors of most of the copper country churches also will attend this conference. Rev. Mr. Pascoe completed his work

for the year last Sunday evening, when Gogebic Range Fatalityhe conducted the fourth quarterly conference at the Winona church. Most of last week was spent by him in Ontonagon county. He has forty-three churches in his district and each must work only that morning.

Hit by a chunk of ore, which dropped upon him, Joseph Augustinory, an Augustinory, an Augustinory has had a great deal to do with Menominee county's falling off in population.

Escaped Death by Inches be visited four times per annum for quarterly conferences. This makes 172 meetings which the district superintendent must conduct. With many of his churches located in the outlying districts, the accomplishment of this task is no easy matter. It has been making some alternate the conduct of the conduct of this districts, the accomplishment of this task is no easy matter. task is no easy matter. It keeps the reverend gentleman on the go

many changes in the pastorates of the next summer. copper country churches as many peo- Man's Corpse Found in Woodsple would have the public believe. In The corpse of a man was the grew-

DEATH OF A WAR VETERAN.

Marie, Republican nominee for governor, will be here today to attend his son's wedding, and he has consented to speak to the convention.

He was born in Sweden and came to this country when twenty-five years of age. For many years he had charge of the old Mackenzie lumber to the convention of the Civil war, is dead at Laurium. He was born in Sweden and came to this country when twenty-five years of age. For many years he had charge of the old Mackenzie lumber to the convention of the Civil war, is dead at Laurium. He was born in Sweden and came to this country when twenty-five years of age. For many years he had charge of the old Mackenzie lumber to the convention. vards. He is survived by one daughter, Long Motor Car Journey-

ANOTHER OUTING FOR CHILDREN, will tour Wisconsin.

Several wellknown ladies of Calumet,

Negaunee

LOCAL LACONICS.

for that purpose. Since that time a tentative bid for calls has been received at \$30,000. This means that the entire

out the annual return of births of Calumet township, amounting to \$233.50, was held up by the finance committee and presented to the whole board. Of the amount asked, the board decided to pay of the fur-bearing animals is growing less.

They kill few black bears, for few are seen, but other animals are taken in large numbers. The value of raw furs is increasing, too, although the supply of the fur-bearing animals is growing less.

Andrew Martinson, an old and wellknown resident of Negaunee, whose home tridges a day or to have more than is at the Teal Lake location, has gone fifty in one's possession at one time.

The open season for deer hunting bechange in climate will be beneficial to gins Nov, 10 and closes Nov. 30. Deer his health. If his health improves and

The funeral of the late Dennis Reidy close the first day of January. All will be held this morning at 9 o'clock other water fowl may also be killed under auspices of the Negaunee division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, if There is no closed season for rabbits, which the deceased was financial secrealthough it is rather early to kill them tary for the past twenty-six years. Seryet, the flesh being bod at this time vices will be held at St. Paul's church and will be conducted by Rev. Charles Lang-

ful to kill beaver after the first of C. O. Squiers, who was a member of January, 1911, as stated in the old game the Negaunee High school faculty last laws, this is untrue. The game laws year, and who resigned at the close of have been revised and beaver are pro- the term to engage in the insurance busi tected until after the first of January, ness, has decided to make his headquar ters in Negaunee and he and Squiers will occupy Mrs. A. C. Macken ie's residence on Main street. Mr from which date until the 15th, of June Squiers has been in the city for a few

weeks past. The Italian band, organized here early in the summer, will give a series of dances and entertainments during the Laurium Man Charged With Selling winter months, the first to take place next Saturday evening, the 17th., a Me Donald's opera house. The concert pro gram will be given between 7:30 and of a blind man of Laurium to wrap up dancing until midnight. The tickets for both concert and dance will be fifty cents

An expert tailor, representing the to White City. Dr. Gallen, who is a to apprehend the alleged fake agent. Continental Tailoring Co. of Chicago, member of the council, was the host It is charged that the "agent" has labels will be at our store today and will and provided his colleagues and guests printed with instructions telling how to show over 500 yardage samples of the apply the "grease remover." On reading newest fabrics in men's suitings. Every them through it is found that the won- suit made to order will be absolutely

F. BRAASTAD & CO., N. Laughlin Bldg. THE HUMAN WHISTLE.

the Age of Harmony, are trying to slur which costs ten cents for a large bar over their fatal lack by calling melody and makes two cakes to the bar of the antiquated, a thing akin to perukes and bustles-and sour grapes. By changing the key twice in the measure, they ina very large business for some time as nearly every householder he ap- as to drown, momentarily, even the proaches sympathizes with him because memory of Schubert. If this school prevails it will, of course, annihilate my avocation, for I have known but one man who could whistle harmony, and even he could not soar above thirds and sixths. I shudder when I imagine him attacking a D'Indy symphony!—Robert H. Schauffler in Atlantic.

A PREVENTATIVE MEASURE.

Six-year-old Harriet announced he "She hugs and kisses me all the time

Upper Peninsula

The district superintendent reports that he does not believe there will be as many above the superintendent reports in the start work on the line immediately and will have it completed early was unconscious for a number of hours,

feet from the county road a mile south Want Game Laws Changed-

Miss Esther. The deceased enlisted in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Company I, Tewenty-ninth Michigan vol- Patterson have left Escanaba in Mr. unteers, Aug. 25, 1864. He was honor Kirkpatrick's automobile for a trip to ably discharged after being in the army Cleveland. Stops will be made at frequent thirteen months. The funeral took place vesterday afternoon. Rev. Daniel Stalker officiated. The G. A. R. and elers are accompanied as far as Milwau-Spanish-American war veterans attended the funeral, which was semi-military in Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kates, these persons in Mr. Norton's car, Mr. and Mrs. Norton

New Business Buildings-

Anton Anderson has purchased the solicited through the Calumet Associated lot between the Masonic building and Jaa business block on River avenue, Iron Mountain. The building is twenty-four by eighty_feet in size, two stories in Judge Flanagan is creeting on his property at the corner of Stephenson ave-

Menominee's Census Decrease-

The census giving Menominee county The season for killing black bear will enlarging his quarters. Besides removnot open until Nov. I and will close ing some of the partitions a new hardulation was 29,046, it has been explained

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"some years ago a large corner of the countys was detached and given to Dickinson county." It develops that Dickinson county has acquired no territory from Menominee since its organization, some seventeen years ago. Thus Menominee's explanation does not explain. It is surmised that the waning of the lumbe,

Escaped Death by Inches-

Martin Grimford a machinist employed and it was feared that he was fatally injured. At present he is considerably improved and Dr. Crowell is confident of his recovery. He escaped death by inches

of Bessemer, From all appearances the man had hung himself. The body was so and Gun club, of Mohawk, have prepared badly decomposed that the remains were a petition to be presented to the next Gustaf Carlson, aged seventy-one years, beyond recognition. The man had a suit legislature. The petition asks the fol-

> county where the hunting or fishing is 2. Forbid the snaring of rabbits and make a closed season on them from

February 1 to October 1. 3. Closed season for partridge for two years, (1911 and 1912.) 4. Bar hunting dogs from the woods uring closed seasons. 5. Make the open season for bear from

tober I to May 1. 6. Provide for a trapper's license. Prohibit the spring shooting of wat-

8. Offer of \$50,00 bounty or adopt some other effective method of extermi-

Advices from Bessemer tell how Nestor Majonen is alleged to have attempted Sam Anderson is engaged in erecting to kill his wife by blowing her up with dynamite. The couple had been married only a short time and some trouble by eighty feet in size, two stories in height, with a full length basement. A boarding house of Alfred Johnson. That substantial foundation which formet evening he went to the kitchen of the boarding house and handed his wife a ietter. While she was reading the letter nue and East A street is indicative of the woman noticed him taking some Fred Dougherty, editor of the Iron Her- an intention to erect a large business thing out of his pocket. She ran through ald, and his father, J. C. Dougherty, of block at an early date. This site is also the dining room, he following her. She closed the door after her and then an explosion followed. Upon investigation it was found that he had blown off his right hand and was otherwise injured while his wife had escaped unscathed. The man was taken to the Gogebic hospital. The dining room in which the explosion tok place was a mass of ruins. The furniture and dishes were wrecked. The force of the explosion was felt in he surrounding buildings.

Saves Three Men From Death-

The rescue of three men whose lives were imperiled in St. Mary's cataract was the heroic performance of Antoine "Pete" Bonno, a government watchman at the locks at the Soo. He risked his forts were those of V. L. Tissera of eylon, India, a guest at the Park hotel ed for whom Bonno was acting as guide. The three men saved from certain ath in the cataract had been fishing om a boat held at anchor by a hug tone let down by a rope on the Canlian side near the International bridge. at 10 a. m. the wind began to rise and he fishermen decided to move. Then they ealized that with the rising wind and rapid current they could not easily lift he heavy weight they had employed s an anchor.

Time after time they attempted to ift the weight, but with each attempt he skiff was twisted abreast the curment and it was necessary to release the weight again to right the boat in he stream or be capsized. Each time the nchor was released the water aided y the rising wind got a stronger sweep the boat, forcing it closer and closer danger. An effort to row the boat d drag the anchor proved futile. For me reason the men seemed bent on getng to safety with rope and anchor inact until they had reached a point here to cut the rope and try to row could but add to their peril as they had ut one pair of oars. Suddenly a gust of wind switched the craft and it dragged uchor straight to the cataract. The one pair of oars were worse than feeble to esist the powerful stream. The boat had now begun to pound on the choppy, tosy crest. Two excited men close up in the aft weighted the boat till a flood of water rushed over the gunwale. All three were now excited and began to call for help. It was evident they were powerless to save themselves. Death in the capids was surely impending. A little way off in safe waters an

other fishing party had been watching he maneuvers and dangerous position of the three. The oarsman had hauled in his anchor and was now swiftly and cautiously approaching the apparently loomed craft. It was "Pete" Bonno. Letting the boat slip backwards in the stream to a proper position Bonno threw a line to the helpless, pounding craft ragging its anchor through the catart. Mr. Tissera had already girded himelf with one end of the rope. "Cut your unchor line," cried Bonno to the three o be rescued. They seemed at first still reluctant to let go of that anchor. Then Bonno repeated the order in a maner that left no doubt as to who was in command. "Now row," he yelled above the noise of the torrent. And he himself ness and with strength and the struggle between man and raging cataract was

With Bonno's giant form and brawny arms bending to the oars in powerful and steady strokes and the man in the boat behind pulling with all the strength own, but made no headway. The plungstruggle was even. From the shore many which he modestly declined to accept. in No. 6 shaft, correspond respectively!

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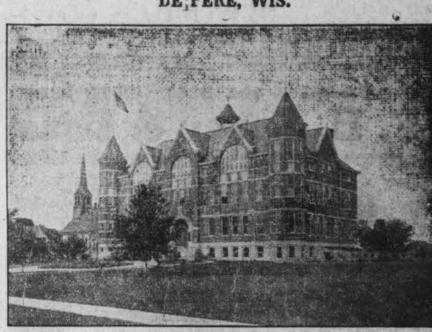
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Mining News

MOHAWK.

The August mineral production of Mo- because of the excellent ground develhawk of 1,327,500 pounds was 190,500 oped in adjacent territory both north pounds larger than for July, and was the and south of it. The building for a highlargest outturn since April, For the eight duty power plant is going in there, but months the company has shown an in- machinery contracts are not likely to be crease of 387,000 pounds over the corres- let this year, Mohawk's No. 5 shaft has ponding eight months of the previous the best ground in the mine, although year. From the eight months' figures it the bottoms of the No. 2 and No. 3 workwould appear that the company will com- ing s are now pressing it closely in merit. was at the same time bending all ef-forts to aid the two boats. The man with duction in its history, Last year Mohawk ground. in excess of the previous year. The increase this year will probably not be phenomenally low record of costs this so large as that of last, but the total year per ton of rock mined and milled, output will not be far from 12,000,000 in fact the lowest in the history of the pounds of refined copper. Mohawk has shown a steady increase in the value of period this cost has been less than \$1.30 to 13.74 pounds of refined copper to the able earnings upon an unfavorable metal

he oars behind obeyed with a willing-less and with strength and the struggle copper, which was about 1,000,000 pounds he could exert, the two boats held their the rock, the figure going down in 1909 a fact directly accounting for its crediting rapids were having crashing effect on of rock, as compared with 15 pounds of market and a refined yield per ton of on the man braced in the guide's boat for 1908. The cost per pound last year probably less than sixteen pounds of holding the line. For fully ten minutes the was 11.20 cents, or about ½ cent higher copper. than in 1908. The company will therepeople watched in breathless fear, and fore depend in the future more on new COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMpeople watched in breathless fear, and powerless themselves to lend aid. The strength of the man in the boat being towed seemed to wane. Bonno seemed to realize the fact. His own boat was smaller than the other; but he now seemed to double his strength. Like a piece of perfect and powerful machinery he slowly but surely pulled out of the rapids and landed the three men on the canadian shore in safety. They were gets far enough away from the shaft.

FOR depend in the future more on new openings and the developments in the No. 6 shaft will be watched with interest. This shaft is to command the entire southened of this day a quarterly flividend of \$1.00 to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 6th, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Tuesday, on in this shaft. Sinking below this level will be recopened on the close of business on Tuesday, September 6th, and will be recopened on the company will be resumed as soon as the crosscut gets far enough away from the shaft.

FREDERIC STANWOODD. Canadian shore in safety. They were gets far enough away from the shaft. grateful, offering "Pete" a purse of mon-

to the fourth, fifth and sixth levels in the northerly shafts. The showing in the drifts of No. 6 is not as good as had been looked for, but is by no means discouraging. There is

no question in the minds of those familiar with Mohawk that in time this shaft will develop into an important position.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

It is said that Osceola is making a

nestra will furnish the music.

of Life Underwriters' convention.

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this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The president will give her report of the state

convention, and a full attendance is de-

Michael Hennessy.

everal weeks.

nay be drawn up.

ard McKereghan, at Ewen; Will Mul

epublican candidate for governor. This

ait was brought because of a defama-

uring the primary campaign, and was

heard in justice's court at Escanaba

vesterday. Postmaster John D. Man-

gum and Judge C. R. Brown dined with the Escanaba party at the Hotel Mar-

Strong Man Coming Here-A letter

as been received from the manager of

the Texas Giant, who is now at the Me

trong man will give an exhibition in

Marquette Sept. 28 and 29. Among oth-

er feats of strength that this man is

aid to perform are: Biting two decks

of cards in two with his teeth; driving

spike through an oak plank with his ist and then pulling it out in the same

his man states that he will challenge

evening, was a most entertaining produc

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duction, every detail being built espe cially for the present tour of this com

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Justice John W. Stone returned to HOLLAND-Mrs. Robert Moore, of ansing yesterday, after having spent Douglas, has begun divorce proceedings against her husband. She accused him of being a spendthrift and "blowing" mon The M. B. A. will give a dance at Bu ey at the rate of \$20,000 a year. Prior to eau's Hall tonight. Trombley's ortheir marriage two years ago it is said that Moore inherited a fortune. Mrs. The Brotherhood of American Yeomer Moore asks alimony and an injunction will give a card party at Siegel's Hall tonight. Lunch will be served. restraining her husband from spending is money. Mrs. J. E. Menhennett has left for her

MUSKEGON-This city, always hard me in Albion, Mich., after having visip and especiallyso each fall before the ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Recember taxes come in, will find it harder task to borrow money this year J. F. Ryan, the insurance man, has rethan ever before. A short time ago the arned from Detroit, where he attended council authorized the mayor to borrow e sessions of the National Association \$15,000 at five per cent, the rate usually oaid, but this proposition, when offered the banks of the city, was at once turned News was received here yesterday of he marriage of Miss Mildred I. Bush down. A further authorization with a six per cent provision enabled the mayor and Herbert E. Menhennett, both of this to get the money, after consucrable inity, which took place at Indianapolis vestigation had been made us to the tuation in municipal affairs. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

MUSKEGON- A class of ten marses, the largest in the history of Hackley nospital, is to be graduated from that astitution Sept. 16. Diplomas are to be presented the graduates by the heard of rustees of the hospital BENTON HARBOR-Berrien county

Henry Siegel has moved into his handome new house at the corner of Hewitt avenue and Pine street. Mr. Siegel has least a dozen horse butcheries, in each lived in the house on Third street which case the dumb brute victims having had has just been vacated for thirty-five their tongues cut out by some unknown fiend who has worked under cover o Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Breitung leave this darkness, is again aroused by a case in vening for Chicago. Mrs. Breitung will which brutality largely figures. There go on to New York. They will be accom- is also much mystery about this latest panied by Noel Griffith, of London, Eng- crime. Recently fires destroyed some land, who has been their guest the past church sheds in Pipestone township. A valuable pair of horses owned by Pearl Cassidy were supposedly burned to death L. Grabower has just received a large in the fire, the bodies being discovered onsignment of fall suits and coats of in the ruins of the sheds. It soon came he famous "Printzess" make, and his out, however, that the horses were dead derks are being kept busy showing them before the flames devoured the sheds and to customers. Mr. Grabower also states when the horses' heads were dug up i that this season he will handle the most was discovered that their skulls has complete line of furs he has ever carbeen crushed in. An investigation is now on to determine whether the horses met death at the hands of a fiend or whether Gruette Case Continued-The trial of they were slain for another purpose and Palmer Gruette, accused of criminal asthe sheds burned to hide the cause ault upon a young girl at Little Lake,

will not take place at this term of court FLINT,-Claud Green, 26, a skilled Prosecuting Attorney Bell has found nachinist, charged with "jumping" a bat the complaining witness' name was board bill, made a novel plea in the lo ot correctly written in the complaint cal court room during his examination rawn up by the justice of the peace, He declared he had become a slave to the nd the case has been continued in order hat a technically sufficient complaint morphine habit, and with the court's consent would like to have the charge against him dismissed and the charge Steamer Pontiac Aground-The Cleve- of disorderly conduct placed against him land-Cliffs steamer Pontiac, bound for He said he understood the latter charge darquette with coal, grounded on Waton's reef at DeTour Monday, puncturing was his desire to escape from the clutch oles in three tanks forward. The es of the drug, he believed a long sen earner rapidly filled and was beached tence in jail would be a help to him. The a Gaffney's point to avoid sinking. The board bill charge was nolle prossed and rew are all safe and tugs and wreckers Green was committed to the Detroit ave been called to the vessel's assist- house of correction for 65 days on the om Marquette who graduated from the local option territory, and he was unable to secure sufficient liquor to satisfy his formal school last June, the following

of their deaths. The team was insured

ene Scully, at Grand Marais; Mary ess body of Henry Cureny, aged 38 ladstone; Marie Flannigan, at Big Bay; Loma Byrne and Theresa Corbett, ware marchant, propped up under a tree it Hurley; Marcelline Byrne and Kate Stewart, at Trimountain; Grace Doetsch, in his head. That Cureny carefully at Ironwood; Eleanor Rankin, at Ironplanned the shooting and determined rood; Adella Egan, at Wakefield; Howhere would be no hitch whereby he would merely wound himself, was found n the mute evidence of a hand-mirror Escanaba Editor Here-F. L. Baldwin wired to the twigs of bushes with heavy ditor of the Escanaba Journal, and Atopper wire, placed in such a manne orneys A. H. Ryall, F. D. Meads and that Cureny could direct the bullet from lyde Hayden, of the same city, were in a revolver with its aid. Of a jovial dis Marquette Monday night getting evidence for Mr. Baldwin in the libel suit position, the authorities at the sanitarum are at a loss to account for Cureny's ought against him by Chase S. Osborn, act. When he left the grounds of the san

> ANN ARBOR-First year fraternity oledges will be unable to secure liquo n the Ann Arbor saloons during their robationary term, say fraternity men p to last year it was an easy matter r the freshmen to secure liquor in the local saloons, but following the agitation was decided to put a ban on the drink ng of liquor by first year men. Upper lass men will accompany all pledgeto the downtown district this year, i

APATHY OVER SENATORSHIP. Little Interest in Rhode Island Abou the Successor to Aldrich.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 13.-Rhod way; suspends twenty-eight men in mid Island's political situation is without ir on a plank placed on his neck and parallel in the country, in that so littl oulders; permits men to break rock on interest is being shown over the ques nis stomach with a sledge hammer, etc. tion of electing a successor of Nelso W. Aldrich as United States Senator.

Senator Aldrich has announced tha he will not be a candidate to succee Zenda," presented by the Pierce Asso. himself after next March. In some parts of the country it appears to be credited iate Players at the opera house last that he may be induced to reconside and may go back to Washington. ion and delighted an audience of good Rhode Island nobody questions that h dize. Like "Soldiers of Fortune," premeant what he said and will stick to i sented the night before, "The Prisoner Yet with such a vacancy to be filled aspirants and their friends are singular

It is supposed that Col. Samuel Poneroy Colt of Bristol, president of the pany. That a show of such elaborate proportions can be given at popular United States Rubber Company, desires prices is a wonder to all who saw and to be Senator, as he did several years heard the Pierce production. The playago. But Col. Colt has not announce that he seeks Republican support for strated their ability to give an effective

Similarly it is supposed that Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, son of forme Governor Henry Lippitt and general manager of the Manville Company would like to be Senator and that Mr Aldrich would prefer him as his successor. But Mr. Lippitt does not care to say anything about it.

Another name mentioned as a possible Republican candidate is that of Judge LeBaron B. Colt of the United States circuit court, a brother of Col. Colt, but he is not in the field against his brother and would not enter into a contest be cause of his judicial position.

In the Democratic ranks three me vention with 12-pounder guns from Fort have been mentioned, former Gov. Hig-Albert, Isle of Wight. It consists of a metal cylinder, which is screwed to the base of the shell, and contains some powerful illuminant. This is fired by the contains the shell are powerful illuminant.

during the flight of the missile. The invention is said to have proved very satis-Brockton Concord Port Wine for me dicinal purposes, always on sale by Staf-ford Drug Co. (8-18-3mos.) actory, and is likely to be of great use

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ı	Best Standard Tomatoes, per can, 10c, 6 cans	550
H	Snyder's Sunnyside Baked Pork an Beans, Tomatoe Sauce, 8-pound can	100
	Standard Tomatoes, Early June Peas, Sugar Corn, 8 cans	250
	Sardines in Oil, 7 cans for	250
ě	Table Corn Syrup,	400
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proved banking situation throughout the country, that progress can hardly be impeded, except perhaps temporarily, and it therefore might be well to bear this feature in find when the agitation shows signs of becoming rather intense. Too much should not be expected in the way of a sustained recovery, as existing conditions hardly warrant the expectancy of same, but the situation appears t have improved to an extent that would

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The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: North Butte ... North Lake 2190

Arcadian 110 Indiana 960 Amalg Adventure Ariz. Com. ... Butte Coal ... Sup. Copper ... Sup. & Pitts . Tamarack Utah Cons : Franklin ne Pfd

Boston, Sept. 13.—The shorts expected the Maine election to shake out some stocks this morning, but the opening was dull and no liquidation appeared. Attempts to cover forced prices up and we known. In 1785 an Englishman named very question, and a large percentage of had a strong and fairly active market all Blanchard constructed a parachute, in them take chances on blood poisoning day. In the local list Isle Royale and which he descended eight years later, but rather than destroy the ring's value as a Indiana were the most active, on good with such rapidity that he came near be- pawnable asset." Copper Range is scarce and rallies easily parachute was Andre Jaques Garnerin in is why I derive no enjoyment from making up to a made-up woman.

further advance and increased activity For a time we advise trading on the long side, but only for quick turns. The closing prices were as follows:

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Sept. 13 .- The tardiness o the crop movement has been a serious that London sent lower quotations and disappointment to those who had to freethat sentiment was rather mixed, in ly predicted that a glut of movement view of the results of the Maine elections, the aggressive selling during the spinner in the market. The fact that a first fifteen minutes of the session was late crop is a dangerous one is made very well absorbed and the list later doubly impressive when such convincing gained strength, displaying a rising ten- evidence of lateness is presented, and dency throughout the remainder of the with the middle of September every year Whether or not the recent politi- begins an awakening to a failure of the cal developments are to be regarded as maximum crop dreams. The speculative bullish factors on the stock market is public have been waiting and hoping for, still an open question, and opinions con- and expecting, slightly lower levels, and cerning the same vary greatly. It may all hands expected to buy when it got be said, however, in view of the rather there, but with so many to buy it is favorable crop prospects and the im- doubtful if the volume wanted can be

Mining News

WINONA.

The No. 4 shaft, the only one operating at present, is now down below the fourteenth level, and practically all the money had been forwarded Jackson Citizen Press. drifts from the twelfth up have been driven to the line. On the King Phillip which adjoins the Winona, the twelfth level lacks but 500 feet of the Winona line, and it is the intention to join these levels underground. To date the best rock developed is found on the lower levels to the northward of the No. shaft; the grade varies considerably, and at the date of the last monthly report, good rock was being developed on the twelfth south, while the tenth and eleventh to the north were fair and the twelfth north in lower grade material. At one time the grade was about twenty pounds per ton, but the future grade must be determined by the amount of sorting which will be profitable. When the mine is operating the grade will be about fourteen or fifteen pounds. The mill owned jointly by the Winona and King Phillip is now about half-completed. The fact that the mill is so closely situated to the mines gives it a decided advantage over many of the Lake Superior properties in the item of haulage.

INSPIRATION.

The Boston Financial News says of

Inspiration: The company now has blocked out by its underground workingss between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 tons of ore, and it has also demonstrated by churn drills being run in all directions, and the Colsunk another 100 feet. At this point it ding ring and tiaras and that sort of will be connected with the big working tunnel now in the mountain a distance of more than 2500 feet, and within 150 feet of completion. At present there are twenty drifts and crosscuts running i the workings in the 275-foot level of the Joe Bush shaft. From work already done at the Inspiration it is demonstrated that it is one of the largest disseminated ore bodies in the country. The next important step will be the building of a mill, and this will receive the early attention of the management. To meet the demands for an abundant water sup 4% ply there has been an unavoidable delay quietly. in the securing of a mill site.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 13.-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Peter White, Admiral, 9 p. m : Crewe, Ball Bros., Anderson, midnight; Chas. Eddy, 1 a. m.; Odanah, it so Krupp, 1:30; Kerr (small), Ishpeming, 500 74 5; Empire City, 2:30; Samuel Moore, 74 5; Gayley, Ralph, Connelly Bros., Har-50 old, 3:30; Frank Peavey, Fryer, 30 Sherwin, Haddington, 6; Victory, Constitution, Frick, 8:30; Steel 490 Stitution, Frick, 8:30; Steel King, 150 Northern Wave, Wawatam, 10; Norman, 11:30; Mariposa, Nasmyth, 1:30 p. m.; 115 Athabasca, 2; Zenith City, 4:30; Saronic, 5:30.

THE PARACHUTE.

KEPT CHILD GERM PROOF.

Mother of Rich Heir Divorces Husband Carnegie Technical Students Are to idating the tower piers has been amply While the Scholar in Politics is delight-Who Opposed Sterilizing. Undergo Physical Tests. Who Opposed Sterilizing.

er's baby was so sterilized that he was added to the curriculum, on, who is reported to have said that if dition beneficial to both.

her daughter had no children the millions should go to charity, and this explains the care exhibited in rearing Betty. Betty is five years old. Her father, John L. to what intervals apart these were inserting opinion and not confound it with the dw do not know, but one such is now luman nature, he must know the means by which a man's ability can be fanner, and her mother were married in measured Dr. Watson Savage, physical New York in April, 1904. Soon after Bet- director of the Pittsburg Athletic Assoty was born the Tanners came here to ciation, will head the new department give the child the benefit of a warm cli- and will be assisted by J. Howard Megrow up out of doors.

"It will make her healthy," he said But Mrs. Tanner had ideas of her own the subject, and she had her way. "She shall never have a chance to be afected by those horrid germs," said

Accordingly, on her instructions, archiects began planning the most curious onse in Los Angeles. It is at 671 Wilshire boulevard, one of the most fashionable residence districts of Los Angeles. The mansion literally was built around

First the ground was sterilized, then every bit of material that went into the structure was sterilized. The walls of the nursery were made as nearly germ proof as it was possible. Even the air that Betllowed to enter the room. Servants waited on the little miss, and saw to it that and bonds.—Detroit Free Press. everything she touched, her toys, he ood, her clothes, were sterilized and

horoughly antiseptic. home became too rarified for Mr. Tannet and he left. For three years he has not been at the home when Mrs. Tanner and Betty were there, He was always "away," In the absence of his wife and daughter Tanner occasionally appeared and lived in the house for a week at a ime. The last time he was in Los Angeles was that the divorce was granted came as a zette. great surprise to society circles in this

Mrs. Tanner made no request for alihis estate amounts to not more than again.—St. Johns News. \$86,000, and his income does not exceed \$86,000, and his income does not exceed \$8000 a year. Mrs. Tanner told the court that her mother had to supply all the money for the family expenses. Isaac money for the family expenses. Isaac and gave their secrets to the Standard have been a priceless record of lost treastimes, and were secured by Sifford after times, and were secured by Sifford after times, and were secured by Sifford after times. roborated this statement, and said that the lady has changed ures. through him.

ONE WAY TO WED ACTRESSES. Gay Londoners to Marry Billie Burke

and Pauline Chase. ine Chase and Miss Billie Burke.

body calls him, will take to himself Miss Norman tower arch across ,the north Chase of the pink pajamas.

Devonshire family, has been in love with side of the Norman pier and added large-Billie Burke ever since she first appear. ly to its southern or inner side. They ed here nine years ago. Despairingly he planned their new tower the same size has told his friends that he has lost as Lanfrane's externally, but thickened count of the number of times he has its walls materially internally. proposed marriage to her, but when she . Of the shaft in question we have been was in London last he threw himself at successful in finding the capital in situher feet once more and she whispered a simple cushion of early Norman design "yes." Wedding presents are already be- and of very considerable projection. The cal quack, and we have no name left by

ing sent to her. "Nikko" Wood is not yet twenty-six feet below the present one. years old, but for some five or six years he has been noted for the extent and abled to gauge the scheme of this part variety of his fancy waistline. He would of the Norman church, hitherto somehave married Pauline Chase three years what conjectural. more than 35,000,000 tons. From the Joe ago had not an official receiver in bank-Bush and Scorpion shafts drifts are ruptcy rudely taken charge of his affairs. Naturally, a decent chap cannot orado shaft, now down 350 feet, will be take a receiver with him to buy a wed

> Young Wood is the son of Nicholas Wood, who was a great contractor in the north of England. When he was 21 He launched out with a yacht, a stathe younger Wood inherited \$2,000,000

will be best man for each.

"It can be mended." said the jeweler, "but I doubt if you can ever persuade a pawnbroker to accept it afterward." "Then I guess I'll take chances on my finger getting well with the ring on, said the young man, and left the store, "Incidents like that," said the jeweler to the New York Times, "show what a

sutprisingly large number of New Yorkers live with the pawnshop looming up just ahead of them as an unavoidable The inventor of the parachute is un-

MUST KEEP FIT OR OUIT.

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Wilful neglect Pittsburg, Sept. 13.—Students in the By the aid of the grouting machine we wood, 'grinds axes,' and 'looks after his the reason given in the court record Carnegie technical schools hereafter have been able to introduce 1140 gallons fences,' and 'rolls logs,' and walks softly for the divorce granted to Mrs. Eleanor must come up to a standard physical of liquid cement grout into the cavities in 'gum shoes.'
Millbank Anderson Tanner by Judge test or quit the school, according to an of the pier. This can be visualized by re"One may so Hutton, but the real reason for the "neannouncement describing the workings garding it as its equivalent in a closeglect," says Tanner's friends, is that Tanof a department of health that has been grained solid column the full height of more, and in that more lies all his hope

o now the line of heritage for the Mill- tal coefficients will be noted. At the end many signs of stress, a source of anxiety must be 'a good mixer,' he must underank fortune, estmated at \$25,000,000 is of the year if it is found that the vital which those in charge of the fabric are stand the meaning of loyalty to friends intact. Mrs. Tanner also is permitted to coefficient is not responding as it should, glad to be free from.

and comrades, he must have shrew resume her maiden name of Anderson, and it is ascertained that the fault is The rebuilders of the nave were evisense of the difference between an account of the difference between a difference The fortune amassed by Jeremiah Mill-bank is held now by Betty's grand-the ground that he is not co-operating mother, Mrs. Abraham Abraham Arabald Ander-will be school to bring about a consequence of the nave were evisually aware that they were dealing complished fact and work that it is described in the ground that he is not co-operating with a problem of some delicacy. They sirable to accomplish, he must know seem to have tied together the old work the value and the limitation of organi-

training school and several physicians, added interest in the building.

THE STATE PRESS.

Tailors say that brown will be the style this fall. But the prevailing color with the standpat politicians will contin-

As a compromise, why not allow Taft

A medical expert says that a human being needs five pints of water every to breather was sterilized before it was care to get it handed to him in his stocks

If there is a small postoffice or bank with safe in Lenawee that hasn't been wreck-

ride several hours in a hot train, arrive of stones in the pavement and courses in he is now travelling in the orient. He did late at his destination minus his trunks the pillars. Although both are gone, the ne is now travelling in the orient. He did and unable to keep engagements, and original and proper position of the high estly opined that he had done fairly well. with unusual secrecy. The announcement yet smile cheerfully.—Pontiac Press Ga- altar and its altar screen with flanking

the handsome faces of the various candi- which it is difficult to justify. The buildmony, for Tanner's fortune is small dates which have appeared for several ers' admirable original scheme, devised compared with that which will some day be hers. Testimony in court showed that

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL

Old Norman Works Discovered While Repairs Were in Process

Some few months ago you enabled London, Sept. 13.-Captain Frank me to record the discovery of one of Lan-Cary and Nicholas Jervis Wood, two franc's original tower piers embedded young Londoners, popular in the clubs within the northwest pier of the great and at theatres, will sail for New York Angel Steeple of the cathedral. Follownext month with the purpose of marry- ing upon this, some further notes may ing two charming actresses, Miss Paul- possibly not be without interest to many of your readers.

Captain Cary says he will marry Bil- The portion of the Norman pier dislie Burke early in January, and about closed proved to be the central shaft of sense if we had another which we might the same time "Nikko" Wood, as every that part of the pier which carried the use in a good sense. transept, and we find that Prior Chillen-

Norman arch-spring was some fifteen

By these discoveries we are better en-

Quite apart from these incidental mat-

PAINFUL & DANGEROUS

Rheumatism is due to a diseased ble of running horses, another stable of puscles, brought about by an excess the ability to get himself elected." trotters and a fleet of motor cars. For of uric acid in the circulation. It is The average American citizen, accord two years he was absolutely the best not only a very painful disease but an ing to this genial essayist, admits that fellow in town. His supper parties and extremely dangerous trouble. The politicians need watching, but it does not riverside parties are famous. But after briny, acrid state of the blood gradua run that would have wrecked the ally forms a coating over the muscles, Rothschilds he found himself owing pre-cisely \$695,000. Since then he has lived stance in the joints frequently termi-Cary and Wood are to be accompanied nates fatally, or leaves its victim a 'politicaster' to indicate the person who to America by Viscount Torrington, who hopeless cripple. It is natural to stands to the real politician in the same "doctor" the spot that hurts, and it is relation that the poetaster does to the quite right to use liniments, hot appli-cations, etc., to get temporary relief jous family of the Would-Be's. He imi-An EYE ON THE FUTURE.

A man with a swollen finger that had a deep abrasion under the ring called at a jewelry store to get the ring cut off.

Cations, etc., to get temporary relief from a painful joint or swollen tendon; but Rheumatism is not a skin disease, and then enjoy the experience of expressing our heartfelt admiration for the honorable and quick-witted gentle-Before the operation was begun he said: ease gets a firmer hold on the blood. men who bear without reproach the "Can this ring be mended so a pawn-broker will give me the usual amount on the greatest of all blood purifiers. It defamed by every charlation, and soiled goes into the cir- by all ignoble use."

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Co. Indeed, he has observed that, for the

the pier as measured from the nave floor, of winning the lasting admiration o not allowed to kiss her. Betty Tanner, Every freshmen will undergo a thor- and two feet by one foot in area. It is mankind; but his high disinterested known far and wide as the "human or-chid," so carefully has she been reared, Tests of the blood, circulation and structure containing such cavities, and tues of the common sort. The politician was given into the custody of her mother, measurements which deal with the vi- sustaining so great a weight, showed must not be above his business. He

and the , new by lead plugs, run molten zation, he must be sensitive to public ened by our recent successful operations, it has been possible to leave a small re- himself up before other people know he cess in which Lanfrane's capital can be has fallen.' mate. Mr. Tanner had plans to let Betty Cullough, formerly of the Springfield seen from the floor, a point of no small

The scaffolding has now been removed and transferred to the southwest pier also in a fractured condition, but which we shall strengthen in the same manner. and we hope with equal success. Incidentally I may perhaps refer to an

ue to be blue -Grand Rapids Evening come into my possession. It is inscribed as in 1657. Ye prospecte from ye Clockto remain president of the east and make it is on record that Mr. Johnson of Can-Roosevelt president of the west?-Sagi- terbury showed the Royal Society in 1685 (when Sir Christopher Wren, one of its founders, was a prominent member) a curious prospect of the Cathedral drawn by himself in oil colors. Whether this is that identical work or not, it introduces its author to us as an English minute almost photographic-

Walter Wellman announces that he ard Culmer (Blue Dick). His myrmidons has "selected the navigating officer to are depicted at their fell work, breaking sail his airship across the Atlantie." Oh, the windows and battering the ancient, then, Walter himself isn't going!-De- and at that time still surviving, thir teenth century stalls; but the real value of the painting lies in its laborious de-The real optimist is the man who can tail, which is exact, even to the number Do you miss from The News this week innovation of the nineteenth century, grew of set purpose, has been falsified. Needless to say that much appears in

SPEAKING OF POLITICIANS

Writer With Pointed Touch Differentiates the Good and the Bad,

Dr. S. McC. Crothers, writing in the Atlantic, finds something to say in behalf of politicians, and incidentally makes a hit on the genus, "A machine used in mixing cement is abvertised as 'The Mixer that makes money.' The average American would accept this as an adequate definition of a politician."

Dr. Crothers says we might leave the word "politician" to be used in the bad "The shifty, self-seeking politician

has always been a well-known character. Captain Cary, who comes of an old den's men cut away parts of the north He stands in the same relation to serprofession of law, or the quack to medicine. Every army has its camp-followers, every living body its parasites. But in the next summer or two there will be a this case the lower has not only usurped the name of the higher, but has also sheep in the world. obscured its function. The term 'politician' has been handed over to the politiwhich to designate the regular practitioner. It is as if we had only one name for all who do business on the great waters, and were unable to discriminate be

tween the merchant and the pirate. "We make an attempt to disguise our verbal poverty by speaking highly of the impeccable person whom we call a statesman.' But this lip-service is holow. If you were to ask for a list of contemporary statesmen, you would b told that your inquiry is premature. The statesman is an historical character. His virtues are associated with obitnaries. Moreover, the conception of statesman does not include that which

occur to him that it is interesting to watch them as to watch a football game. There is a sinister suggestion in the

"Milton ventured to use the word

culation, and re-moves every ing for such small pickings and stealings particle of the irritating uric acid, builds up the blood, makes it rich and oily, and in tires of proclaiming it. He also discovthis way pre- ers that politics is different from a pares it for the Nervine Institute. He assures you that proper nourishment of all joints, he is not in politics for his health. He is muscles, nerves and bones. If you able to see that polities may be differhave Rheumatism, get the uric acid entiated from Jurisprudence and Moral out of the blood by taking S. S., a He learns that it may have an existence purely vegetable medicine, and enjoy that is independent of the sister arts of reports from the mines. Superior was also strong on buying from the Lake.

In order to have 'influence,' it is not in order to necessary to thrill listening senates,

ters of archaeological interest, the wis- most part, senates do not listen. He re lom of undertaking the work of consol- solves to practice the industrial virtues the polls, the humble politicaster 'saws

"One may say that the good politician and comrades, he must have shrewd The pier having been so much strength- quick-witted and patient and tolerant and if he fails he must be able to pick

A PROMISING AMATEUR.

It was Neil O'Flaherty who ran amuck the other night, following the depression resultant upon the Reno fight, according to the Cincinnati Times-Star, He would have done no harm, he told the judge, interesting oil painting which has lately but that the coppers interferred with him. "I was chist chasin' the nagers "Thos. Johnson fecit. Canterbury Quire around a bit, yer honor," he said with the utmost candor. "Sure, is there no house." Johnson drew for Dugdale, and freedom in this country for an Irish

When the officers tried to stop him, he began to fight. He licked Mulcahy, and Flanagan came, He whipped Flanagan, too. Dittenhoefer appeared, and Dittenhoefer went down. Ike Wutkowsky, be hind his new silver badge, came to the rescue, and Ike joined the vanquished. It architectural painter of no little skill was only by a concerted charge of th and of painstaking accuracy. He shows badly damaged coppers that they finally got Mr. O'Flaherty down, They had to exactness the condition, at the close of tie his legs before they thrust him in the The father was not allowed to hold his ed by Toledo yeggs, this is not a good the Commonwealth, of the interior of the occurred to him that cop-killing was a The lather was not allowed to noid his little girl on his lap, or even to kiss her. time to speak about it. The yeggs are choir as seen from Prior Chillenden's hoodle wagon. Arrived at the station, they The mother did not pretend to take such liberties. At last the atmosphere in his trict, O'Flaherty," said he, severely. "A man wid your janius for fighting cops would have been heard of before."

Mr. O'Flaherty mildly assured hin that he erred. He had lived in the dis trict all his life, but never before had it occurred to him that cop-killing was a recognized form of calisthenies. When the thought did strike him, however, he mod The lieutenant looked at the bruised Muldoors is clearly indicated. The present cahy, Flanagan, Dittenhoefer and Witposition occupied by the altar was an kowsky, aline in the background. "Gee," what'll you do whin ye turn 'pro'?"

WILL SHEAR SACRED SHEEP.

On Hesper Island, in Puget sound, George Sifford, a former Yale professor is tenderly caring for as choice a bunch of lambs as ever delighted the heart of a gentleman farmer. They are karakuls, or the sacred sheep of Asia and Biblical times, and were secured by Sifford after great effort and considerable money. It is said they are the first ever raised in America: they are worth more than 100 America; they are worth more than 100 times as much as the common sheep of the flocks. The karakul is the sheep which produces wool used for the finest coats in Europe. Its wool is almost priceless, and there are comparatively few garments made from the real karakul. Sifford, while acting as a missionary to central Asia, brought thirty of the sacred sheep to this country. He secured his first pure-bred sacred sheep because of a favor he did for a Bokhara nobleman, To find a climate similar to that of Bokhara was the most serious question before Sifford. On the way down Puget sound from Victoria, B. C., he passed Hesper Island, covered with evergreen trees and luxuriant shrubbery. Reaching Seattle he returned to the island to investigate | Leave Princeton for Little Lake. | 2:30 and found almost the identical grasses and shrubs that grow in Bokhara, Here he took the sacred sheep, and they flourished. Now there are fifteen lambs, and good-sized flock of the most valuable

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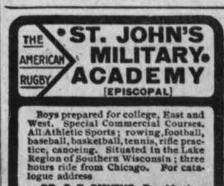
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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.)

AUTOISTS RUN TO

Party of Ishpeming Men Make Sixty-Mile Trip in Less Than Four Hours.

biles, and another trip to the range is being planned for next Saturday. The trip was made in autos owned by W. H. Johnston and E. R. Nelson, the latter using his new D Franklin, 1911, model. The men who made the trip Saturday

Mountain was made in three hours and Mich, where he lived before coming to fifty-eight minutes and the return trip Ishpemi was made in three hours and thirty-five minutes. The distance between the two cities by the highway is about seventy miles, so that the run was made in good time. The passenger trains on the St. Paul system make the trip in three hours and fifteen minutes.

Ishpeming.

Mr. Baldwin and his family will leave Ishpeming today for their former home at Newcastle, Ind. Mr. Baldwin has had charge of Trebilcock Bros. green houses for the past ten years and during the time that he has been in the city he has made many friends. He is

was completed some six weeks ago by been associated in the green house busi-Witch lake, that is not in good condit- occupy it with his family. ion. This part of the road however is passable, as all of the stumps and stones have been removed. It is a little rough winter hats at millinery opening Thursin places. There is no part of the highway where an automobile is liable to be invited.

The Ishpeming men who went over the road for the first time, were delighted with the scenery, and it is now quite certain that they will make the drive run frequently. About eight miles of the road follows the shore of the Michigamne river and some four or five beautiful lakes are passed enroute. The scenery is attractive, and the Ishpeming people were enthusiastic over the general appearance of the country between Republie and Iron Mountain.

The Ishpeming men who are planning the trip for next Saturday to start early Saturday morning, arriving at Iron Mountain in time for dinner. A River districts, leaving for home imdozen, and possibly eight or ten cars, making the trip.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The following will represent Ishpemng at the Republican county convenion to be held at Marquette today: First ward-Manville Jenks and John

Second ward-W. H. Johnston, D. L. Sliney and Samuel Jewell. Third ward-Thomas Walters, W. T. Potter, John S. Olson and John Jones. Fourth ward-Xavier Pepin, Abraham Hirwas and Alfred Collick.

Fifth ward-William Trembath and Hoyseth. Sixth ward-John Delbridge, Otto Fransen and Charles Trewern.

Seventh ward-C. T. Kruse and Captain J. Dunstan. Eighth ward-A. W. Jurma and Vic-

Ninth ward-A. J. Youngbluth and W. P. Belden. Tenth ward-Ovid Ayotte.

WIGGLE REAPPOINTED.

Joseph H. Hooper, of this city, who Meeting of Methodist Ministers Will Be has scored as a member of the state board of barbers examiners for the Hooper will be president and erected until 1810,

WOODMEN BANQUET.

Was Given Monday Night in Honor of W. H. Baldwin.

Hematite of the Modern Woodmen of America, gave a banquet Monday evening at the conclusion of the regular eeting in the Anderson hall, in honor of W. H. Baldwin, who is to leave the city, and who has been a prominent member of the organization for the past nine years. The affair was a complet surprise to Mr. Baldwin. After all o the members had been seated he was presented with a fine set of dinner sil A party of Ishpeming people went to by A. H. Collick, who presided as toast Iron Mountain last Saturday in automo- master. During the greater part of the

Toasts were responded to by a num afternoon met a team of gotfers repre- ber of the members, including Rev. C. senting the Iron Mountain club. The G. Ziegler, rector of Grace Episcopal Ishpeming men were defeated by thirty church, who has been a member of the p. society for a number of years, Mr. Zieg-The run from Ispheming to Iron ler joined the Woodmen at St. Louis,

A few miles of the highway near the to be succeeded by Samuel Lutey, Marquette and Dickinson county lines former resident of Ishpeming, who has Gust Fredin. This portion of the road is in excellent condition. In fact the entire run can be made without difficulty, and there is only one stretch, of about four miles, between Vaugtline's mill and Ed. Unmuth, the liverymen, who will

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"THE CITY" TONIGHT.

Shuberts' Production Will Be Presented at Ishpeming Theatre.

"The City," an attraction of unusual worth, will be the offering at the Ishpeming theatre this evening. The company that the Shuberts have engaged to produce this drama is said to be an exceptionally strong one, and is headed by Norman Hackett, who was last seen here in "Salambo," with the Ward-Kidder combination five years ago. There has been a good advance sale of seats pel, 525 D street, West Isbpeming. has been a good advance sale of seats sight seeing trip around Iron Mountain and the players will be greeted by a sight seeing trip around Iron Mountain and vicinity will be taken Saturday afternoon and the party will remain there that night. Sunday morning they will visit the Crystal Falls and Iron seems tame to say merely that the play fair education.

and the players will be greeced. Warren, the well known dramatic critic on the New York Tribune, said of the play: It sales ladies at Cheap Joe's store, Ishpember of the Crystal Falls and Iron will remain the play fair education. is strong, for in its strongest scene mediately after dinner, arriving here is tremendous. The play is strong as early Sunday evening. It is expected that there will be no less than a half man in the balanced exercise of his faculties, capacities and powers, holds the mirror up to certain types in nature, shows Scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the Time some portions of his form and pressure but is not much concerned with an at tempt to reflect Virtue's own feature The spectators contemplate for the evening the acts of respected persons who succeed in feeding the newspaper with sensations and keep the crimina courts busy. Life? Beyond question. A powerful presentation of life by drama tist and actors; a presentation that appals, horrifies; to the last degree "realistic," "modern" to the brim; a play of greed, hypocrisy, blackmail, theft and murder. This is a play to shudder at. The art employed is remarkable, the effeet is at moments mighty. "All the rest of Mr. Fitch's life's work

-a life, alas! too short-could not make up the sum of this one play." Fall millinery opening Thursday and Friday, 15th and 16.

MISS LIDBERG.

DETROIT CONFERENCE.

Held Next Week.

past eight years, yesterday received a telegram from Detroit, advising him that Henry J. Wiggle, of that city, meeting of the Detroit conference past that Henry J. Wiggle, of that city, meeting of the Detroit conference next had been reappointed a member of the week in Detroit. The conference will board by governor Warner for the ensuing three years. Mr. Wiggle is just the oldest Protestant church in the upleting his first term of three years state. The Methodists began work in the first of next month Mr. Wiggle Michigan a little over 100 years ago, vill become secretary of the board; but the original Central church was not millinery will be displayed at opening on

Charles L. Blake, the third member, be- Dr. T. D. Leete, pastor of the Cen-

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(Additional Negaunee on Page Three.) | quette in July, 1869, by the late Bishop

GLAD TO BE HOME

Negaunee Clergyman Talks Entertainingly of Visit to Native Land.

st. Paul's church, who arrived home last were also ordained by Bishop Mrak. week from a three months' visit in Eumany, where the Polish people are being subjected to much unfair treatment. He Houghton. He was transferred from the talked with many Polish people as well latter city to Negaunce. as with government officials, and found that the government forbids its officials McDonald's Opera House to talk the Polish language. Where the Polish people do not speak the German ed by the young ladies of the congregation during his absence in Europe, for tongue, they are not treated with the tion during his absence in Europe,

Starvation Wages.

Although Rev. Languer noticed much I want to thank everybody that helped approvement in the cities and villages of them. Let me say, also, that I wish to his native country since his last visit thank, with all my heart, the non-Cathothere, sixteen years ago, the laboring lic people of Negaunce for the generous people are not much better off than they support they gave us, and for the kindwere then, as their wages are insufficient. ness and consideration shown to the As a rule the people are reticent about talking to foreigners. If the people of Sicily did not practice extraordinary success of the fair lies in this: That out conomy they would not get along at of a small investment the ladies realized l. The women perform the same kinds the great sum of \$1,740. Generally of labor as the men, but they do not re-ceive as good wages. Women carry mortar in hods to brick layers and per-they had courage and they worked." form other manual labor that women would not be permitted to do in this country. Some idea of the wages paid Continental Tailoring Co. of Chicago. to laboring men and women can be ob- will be at our store today and will

day and board. The latter ordinarily guaranteed. osts two marks a day. While walking along the street early 9-14-1d me morning, Rev. Languer accosted a bricklayer, who was on his way to work The man was carrying a dinner bucket Rev. Languer asked the man what wages he received and they entered into a disassion as to the pay of the American working man, compared with those in Sicily, also the manner of living of the

and healthy. The Sicilians walk a great of all the members of the team are as The roads there are excellent and fe most of them are shaded by fruit and other trees. The people, as a rule, walk many miles daily. Many of the children walk from three to five miles to school, and the average adult in good health will walk from eight to ten miles a day, almost the year round.

System of Pensions.

pensions in Sicily, which provides aid ent pension fund, and when the people who contribute to this fund are taken game with Ishpeming, which was given to Il, or are in other way incapacitated for that team by the umpire, is as follows work, they receive a monthly allowance in proportion to the wages they had earned. Children are required to attend Marquette ... school until they reach the age of Crystal Falls ourteen years. They are then per- Ishpeming mitted to go to work. From the day hey begin work they contribute toward ployers of labor do not collect the pension and make proper returns of the newest fabrics in men's suitings. Every money received. The pension system will, suit made to order will be absolutely RECEIVER RECEIVER RECEIVER within a few years, be the means of dong away with the poor houses. The only occupants of these places now are old people who are not entitled to per sions as the system was adopted after they had ceased working.

Left Sicily Over 49 Years Ago. Rev. Languer has visited his native dace three times since he left there for his country, forty-nine years ago. H eceived his classical education at home but his theological education was tained in Montreal and Quebec. He was ordained in the old cathedral at Mar-

Mrak, and is now one of the few priests in this diocese of that second generation of clergy. There are now only two priests living who were ordained by Bishop Baraga, the first bishop of the diocese. These are Rev. John Burns, who was pastor of St. John's church at Ishpeming for some years, and who is now an invalid in the Sister's hospital in Menominee, and Rev. John Brown, who has charge of a congregation in Ohio. Bishop Eis, the present bishop of the diocese, was ordained by Bishop Mrak one year after Father Languer took the vows. Two other priests, Rev. Thomas Atfield of Hancock, and Rev. P. Menard, pastor Monsignor Charles Languer, pastor of of the French congregation at Escanaba. Rev. Languer has been pastor of St opean countries, preached an interest- Paul's church in this city for the past ing sermon on his observations abroad at twenty years. His first charge was at the late service Sunday morning. Rev. Escanaba where he remained for several Languer reviewed conditions in Ger- years. Then he went to Ontonagon and

same consideration that the Germans re- the benefit of the parochial school, ceive. The Poles are law abiding citi- Father Languer said to his congregation zens, and are meeting all the exactions Sunday: "I am pleased with the success of our last fair, I appreciate the good work done by the young ladies and children. Every one did their best, and

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The Negaunee league baseball team closed the season with a batting average people of both countries. The men of .248. This is a better average than opened his dinner pail and the only thing he had in it was dry bread and coffee. ticipated in the league series can show. He said that although he was receiving Roy Cullis, who has lead the Negaunee better wages than a majority of the team in batting the greater part of the working men in that country, he was un-able to buy meat for himself and his He was 140 times at bat and he had fifty family often enough to be familiar with clean hits, giving him a percentage o 345 Rains comes next, with a percent In spite of their poor living the people age of .305, and Heidenson is third with f Sicily, Rev. Languer says, are strong a percentage of .300. The percentages

OHOWS:		
A.B.	H.	P.C.
Cullis 145	50	.345
Rains 95	29	.305
Heidenson	35	.300
McCrory	36	.286
Swick 135	38	.281
McKale 37	10	.270
Messier	30	,240
Siebenthal 30	7	.233
Simpson 64	13	.203
Stiemle 55	11	,200
Rosevear 76	11	.196
Joulette 7	1	.143
The standing of the four		ered-

An expert tailor, representing Continental Tailoring Co, of Chicago, oses heavy fines in cases where the em- will be at our store today and wil show over 500 yardage samples of the

F. BRAASTAD & CO., N. Laughlin Bldg.

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DEATH OF JAMES DRISCOLL. Brother of C. B. Driscoll Died Yesterday at Eureka, Utah.

Con B. Driscoll received a telegram and several children. He was between Sold by The People's Drug Store

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critical illness of his brother, James Driscoll, in Eureka, Utah. Mr. Driscoll left vesterday morning for Eureka. A short ime after his departure another telegram came, with the news that Jame, and died early in the morning.

The deceased was not known to many

LOST—Black and tan shepard dog; white ring around neck. Reward. Return to B. Milleur, Negaunee National Bank.

The deceased was not known to many iere, as he had never lived in this region. He located in Utah more than wenty-five years ago, and for some time past had been postmaster of Eureka. ber of the state legislature from his Mr. Driscoll was one of the nost widely known and influential busi-

ng properties and also held other important interests there.

forty-five and fifty years of age. The funeral will be held at Eureka.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known ess men and politicians in the state. He of bowel complaints. It cures griping, was financially interested in Utah min- diarrohea, dysentery, and should be ta ken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for The deceased is survived by his widow children and adults. It always cures.

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SHEA BLOCK



Carpenter and Car Building Shop

stroyed the car building and carpenter ran to Northland, about two miles disshop of the South Shore railroad last tant, and reported the shooting. It was evening, and the building, machinery, several hours before the injured man tools and rolling stock ruined or dam- could be given medical assistance, and aged are unofficially estimated to have from the first the hospital physicians at been worth from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Escanaba gave little hope of his recov-The fire was first noticed by the watch- cry. man on making his rounds at 10 o'clock and spread with such rapidity that in few minutes it was seen that the building was doomed. Attention of the fire fighters was then devoted to saving the adjoining buildings, particularly the round house and the paint shop, and in the paint shop this they were successful.

material on the floor in the corner where the fire started, and as no one is known to have been in the building since it closed at 6 o'clock, except the watchman, the origin of the blaze is a mystery. One explanation offered is that perhaps it started from defective electric within.

A great many people think that it is

Flames Burst Through Roof. Long before the city fire department taken into its body, though the supreme cuncil has power to grant permission to found by Officer Mike Tasson a few hours later. Tasson testified that he found by the men lying on a cot, and the roof at the west end of the building. lighting the streets for many blocks away, and in an incredibly short time 1,000 or more people had arrived on the scene. A light breeze was blowing from the west, carrying the flames through the building like wildfire. The water pressure was very low at first and this pressure was very low at first and this seriously handicapped the fire fighters. seriously handicapped the fire fighters, and some delay resulted from inability will be at least 500 attailing.

water was first turned on, the blaze died be assessed on a pro rata basis. down and it was hoped the fire was undown and it was noped the fire was under control. But a moment later, it cil in Boston last year the Earl of Eusbroke through the roof again near the ton attended as the personal representacenter of the building and then it was tive of the late King Edward. This year seen that the shop was doomed. The timbers were dry as powder and soaked with all over the world, including the southern paint and oil, and the flames, sparks and Jurisdiction, Canada, Mexico, England smoke shot high into the air, and embers and Scotland. Among these will be stand yesterday. He told substantial began to drop on the roof of the round- some of the most prominent men in the ly the same story that has already been house. Attention was then diverted to United States, many of whom will be saving the surrounding buildings and a candidates for the thirty-third degree. bucket brigade scaled ladders to the roundhouse roof, and by heroic labors in intense heat, succeeded in preventing

that building from catching fire. Several explosions occurred inside the building during the early stages of the fire and finally the steam pipe connected that in giving the milk productions of with the main boilers bursted, live common and pure bred cows, it states steam filling the burning structure until that a test was made in August. As this the south side fell outward onto sev- is quite probable to lead many of your eral freight cars standing on a siding ad- readers to think that the herd was forced joining the building. These cars quickly during that month for a large production. caught fire but lines of hose were I believe that further information will promptly pressed into service and the be of value. The month of August was 8:15. Plans for the football team will cars were saved with but little damage. in reality considerably below the aver-After the roof and sides had fallen in, age, as owing to continued drouth the blaze died down to some extent and throughout the summer our pasture fields the adjoining buildings were no longer in were bare and the herd consequently on serious danger, but it was after mid- dry feed. Our herd is never forced for night before the firemen left the scene. production; but is given only such care From the very start, the entire fire and feed as should be given by any infighting apparatus of the South Shore telligent farmer or dairyman. The herd shops, as well as the city firemen, fought in August contained five cows that end-

Valuable Tools and Machinery.

coach No. 304, which was being rebuilt into a dining car. One of the largest fair average month, the average produc items that goes to make up the big loss tion of milk per cow per day was 34.30 is the machinery and tools. About twenty men are employed in his building and nearly all of them owned the carpenter tools they used, none of which were recovered. Scarcely any of these sets was worth less than \$100, and some of then are valued as high as \$700. All of the pattern maker's tools were destroyed, as were several valuable patterns. This loss of their tools will be very hard on many of the employes. The machinery in the building included several very costly machines and equipment, the total of

loss from being much more serious. Because of the proximity of other buildings and the intense heat coming from the burning, oil-soaked timbers, the fire was a particularly hard one to fight, and at the same time a spectacular one to

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and relatives for the'r sympathy excellent results and I am pleased to and aid during the last sickness of our father, John Peterson. Also for their from kidney disease. A member of the attendance at the funeral, and for the family suffered from backache and also MR. AND MRS. JOHN DOLF

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SHOT CAUSES DEATH.

Samuel Robinson of Northland Will Now Have to Face Murder Charge,

Samuel Robinson of Northland, who was lodged in the county jail by Constable Allen, of that village, last Saturday, will now have to face a charge of murder. He was arrested for shooting Clement Smith, a homesteader and neighbor the state of the state bor, in a drunken quarrel, and Smith died of the injury at an Escanaba hos-Completely Wiped Out by pital late Sunday night. Prosecuting Attorney Bell has been so busy with other matters this week that he has as other matters this week that he has as Loss Being Variously Estimat- yet given no consideration to Robinson's ed at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. case, but he stated yesterday that Robinson would be arraigned on a murder charge as soon as he could get around

Origin of Blaze Unknown, as the It is reported from Northland that Structure Had Been Closed Smith and two other men were gathered at Robinson's cabin last Thursday, Since 6 O'Clock—Employes Lost all of Their Tools—One Passenger Coach Also Detroyed. have grabbed his rifle from the wall and hot Smith through the thigh, inflicting Fire of unknown origin completely de- a terrible wound. The other two men

THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE.

gree, Scottish Rite Masonry, whose As Edward Carr, the night watchman, headquarters are in Boston, is meeting was making his rounds, he noticed a in Detroit this week, it being thirty light in the car shop and asked a fireman years since the council has met in Michat the engine house who was in the igan. The council is convened for the building, as no night force is employed there and it is closed at 6 o'clock. The fireman could give him no information ty candidates from the supreme council, and upon opening the door, Mr. Carr saw comprising the Ma-enic northern juristhat a blaze in the southwest corner of diction. This jurisdiction takes in fourthe building, near the roof, had already teen states-Massachusetts, Maine, New gained considerable headway. He at Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New once notified the city fire department Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and a lively tooting of whistles and ring- Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Connecticut

ing of bells soon brought a large crowd to the scene.

The building is a wooden structure,

Though the thirty-third degree is conwith a tarred roof, and is perhaps 200 ferred every year in Boston, the supreme feet long by eighty feet wide. There council out of courtesy visits the westwere no shavings or other inflammable ern states once in every three years, and

it started from defective electric wiring, necessary for some one to die and so there being a number of heavily charged create a vacancy before another can Varcoe twice near the heart, the wounds there being a number of heavily charged wires in that part of the building. secure the thirty-third degree, but this proving fatal. is not so. Each consistory is entitled to one candidate for every 100 members

to get enough hose to reach the heart of will be at least 500 attending the coun- in Scopacasa's coat pocket, the revolver cil it is estimated that this expense in Donato's hand, and the clothing wor For a moment, however, when the will amount to about \$3,200, which will by Varcoe at the time he was killed. In

At the meeting of the supreme conn-

COMMUNICATED.

Newberry, Mich, Sept. 10th, 1910. Editor Mining Journal-In your write up of our herd in issue of Sept. 9, I note ed their lactation period during the month, but thirteen of the forty-one head The only railroad rolling stock in herd had freshened since April, and the majority of animals in herd were two burned with the building was passenger and three-year-old heifers. During the month of June, which can be used as pounds, eight aged cows of the herd averaging fifty-four pounds per day R. C. BRADLEY,

> Steward. NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Marquette People Should Learn to De tect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no machines and equipment, the total of which runs into big figures. All of Superintendent Bitters' books were burned, also.

It has been many years since such a disastrous fire visited Marquette, and only heroic work on the part of the fire department and many others who volunteered their services prevented the loss from being much more serious. Beloss from being much more serious at thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of stockholders' meeting of The Duluth, South Schore & Atlantic Railway Company for the election of directors and the transaction of sanding. The back aches constantly, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is danger of dropsy, Bright's distember 15, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m.

148 **Example 10 **In the first stockholders' meeting of The Duluth, South Schore & Atlantic Railway Company for the election of directors and the transaction of sanding. The back aches constantly, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and the result of the clock of the company in the Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of The Duluth, South Schorlders' meeting of The Duluth, South Schorld ground for doubt. Sick kidneys excrete symptoms is warning enough to begin treating the kidneys at once. Delay MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONofter proves fatal.

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Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

MURDER TRIAL ON

Scopacasa and Donato Case Expected to Go to the Jury Before Noon Today.

Circuit court was busied yesterday with the trial of James Scopacasa and ames Donato, who are charged with the nurder of Richard Varcoe at Ishpeming on the night of Jan. 22, last. A jur was completed early in the day and ail of the evidence for the prosecution was submitted during the day, and one o the defendants was on the witness stand when court adjourned. It is evident that Probate Judge Potter, the defendants' attorney, seeks to establish that Donato had no connection with the killing and that Scopacasa acted only in self-defense. The trial is being watched with considerable interest by Ishpemin people, and there were a large number of spectators in the court room throughout the day.

A short time after court opened yesterday morning a jury that was satis-factory to the defendants' attorney Probate Judge W. T. Potter, was secured and a half dozen or more of the witesses for the prosecution were examned before noon. Most of the witnesss were police officers or others who eard Scopacasa's or Donato's story of the stabbing the night it occurred or the day following. Practically the entire case of the prosecution is based on the defendants' story of the affray, as told mmediately after it happened.

All of the witnesses were in substan tial agreement as to what the defend ants had told them, and their story brief was as follows: Shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night, Jan. 22, Scopa casa and Donato were on their wa home after having spent the evening a saloon, carrying with them a l sumption. Both had been drinking Donato was considerably the worse for

After leaving the saloon, Vacoe, th deceased, accosted them and asked for a bottle and the three walked along unhim, stating that he wanted all he had for Sunday. Varcoe then became abusive, and threatened to put out Scopacasa' only good eye. Blows were exchanged.

Found at Donato's House.

As there by the prosecution were the knife found eross-examination, Judge Potter aimed his questions to show that Donato had no part in the stabbing and that Scopa casa had acted in self-defense. Mar shal Trevarrow testified that Varcoe had

The defense opened its case at 3.45 and Scopacasa was the only witness on the related. It is expected that the defense will be brief and the case is likely to go to the jury before noon today.

Guild Hall Notes

The Has Beens and the Guild Hal paseball teams will play the first of the league games this afternoon at 5 o'clock

on Longyear field. The regular meeting of the B class wil be held in the reading room tonight at be discussed and further arrangement made for the formation of an indoc baseball team; also a basketball team The dance committee will report what progress has been made in the plans for the dance to be given the last of th

The members of the clubs E and F wil have gymnasium classes this afternoor the F class at 3:45 and the E class at 4:15. Both classes will have the use of the swimming pool until 5 o'clock.

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-HANCOCK & CALUMET BAILBOAD Needham Bros. & Williams

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad Company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company, for 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

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC BAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company, for 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 ten o'clock a. m.

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Condensed from Statement to the Comp troller of the Currency, Sept. 1, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Time Loans	\$ 670,899.02
Demand Collateral Loans\$450,808.80	
Cash, Exchange and Due from U. S.	913,934.90
Treasurer 463,126.10	
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	. 559,085.00
Bank Building and real estate	43,000.00
Total\$2,	

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	
Surplus and Profits 116,084 43	266,967.30
Reserved to pay taxes 882.87	
Reserved to pay taxes	147,900.00
Deposits	1,772,051.62
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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts\$	7,259,740.64
United States Bonds at par	281,000.00
Bonds and Securities	336,083.95
Banking House	125,000 00
Due from Banks\$ 921,397.70	
Cash	3,862,257.93
\$11	864 082 52

LIABILITIES:	
Capital and Surplus \$ 1	,250,000.00
Undivided Profits	259,711.20
Circulation	198,698.50
Deposits	
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