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Nominations Will Be Made for tribution of any of the offices." Congress and the Legislature, GOVERNOR HUGHES MAKES as Well as for Two Important State Offices and Various Counand Judicial Posts.

Chief Issue Has Been Senator Lorimer's Election and Its Ac-Companying Alleged Corrup- LIVELY CONVENTION tion-Frauds Feared and Polling Will Be Closely Watched.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—After a legislative fight extending to all the corners of the state, the chief issue of which has been based on the alleged corruption in volved in the election of United States Snator William Lorimer, the first primary election under Illinois' third direct primary law will be held tomorrow. Nominations will be made for state treasurer, state superintendent of publie instruction, twenty-six state senators, 153 state representatives, twentyfive congressmen and county and judicial

officers. In nearly every legislative district the fight has been made on the so-called "jack-pot" politics revealed in the testiony of the witnesses at the recent bribery trial of Lee O'Neil Browne. In addition to Browne, State Senator John established the policy of conservation. Broderick, Representative Robert E. Wilson, Representative Joseph Clark sentative Payne and Senator Aldrich and Representative Henry A. Shephard, all Democrats, are seeking renomination.

All are under indictment. A fight also has been waged in the state to defeat Edward A. Shurtleff, speaker of the Himols house. The three Chicago congressmen are opposed by candidates running on an insurgent dependent Democrats of Tennessee today platform. In the Eleventh district, Ira endorsed the candidacy of Captain Ben & Co., hop dealers, with offices in Lon-C. Copley, of Aurora. on an insurgent W. Hooper, Republican nominee for gov-

man Snapp withdrew. bere, several hundred special detectives vade the other's "safe" legislative terwill be on duty, in addition to a large
ritory. The independents say that this
force of police, and the grand jury will assures a Democratic legislature.

sion. "I was squeezed in the panic of
1907," he said, "and began to get loans
from banks. It was so easy that I force of police, and the grand jury will assures a Democratic legislature, be kept in session to meet possible emergencies. There will be no session of the

board of trade. REPRESENTATIVE HUMPHREY DEFEATED BY INSURGENT.

Seattle, Sept. 14,-The count of th ballots was completed tonight. It is almost certain that Representative Humphrey, regular, is beaten by Thomas H. Revelle, insurgent.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 14.—Reports of the progressive victory in the Republican orimaries of Washington reached Mr. Roosevelt tonight, and he immediately urged all factions of the party to support Representative Pointey for the port Representative Poindexter for the senate and the three progressive nominees for congress,

CONGRESSIONAL HONORS EQUALLY DIVIDED IN MAINE

Portland, Me., Sept. 14.-Two Repub lican and two Democratic represent: tives will constitute the next Main delegation in the national house. Doub as to the make-up of the delegation was cleared today when belated returns the Second and Third districts, the committee yesterday: Democratic candidates, Danile J. Mc-

PROHIBITIONIST DOWNED

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 14.—Practically sorted to by breaking the quorum. complete returns from yesterday's Dem-

KELLOGG MENTIONED

wide prohibitionist.

has made an important vacancy for the president to fill. The most prominently in the president to fill. The most prominently in the president to fill. president to fill. The most prominently innocent of the charges preferred, these census of 1910 Boston still ranked be-

CALLS GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER FREIGHT RATES.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 14.-Governor advance in freight rates. The confermembers of the committee. ence will be held Sept. 22. "Ten weeks was time

OUTCOME AT NEW YORK IS PLEASING TO ROOSEVELT.

today over his victory in the Republican primaries in New York county yesterday and at the same time soil. terday and at the same time said he bodies are visible. Their attempt to national law along these lines. was to take a hand in drafting the Republican state platform.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE TO SERVE AS MAYOR.

cided by the president in the case of Friday,

George E. King, of the forest service who has been elected mayor of Vienna, Va., and who, it was at first thought would not be allowed to serve.

NO ONE YET SLATED FOR THE MAINE SENATORSHIP.

Portland, Me., Sept. 14.—Governor-elect Plaisted declared today that the selection of a candidate for United States senator was in the hands of the Democratic senators and representativeselect. "No one is slated for any posi-tion," said Mr. Plaisted. "There has been no conference looking to the dis

HIS VALEDICTORY ADDRESS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Governor Hughes, at the state fair here today de livered, his valedictory address to the people of New York state. He retires as governor next Monday.

Bitter G. O. P. Contest Ends in the Adoption of a Mildly Progressive Platform.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 14.—The Reoublican party of Missouri adopted a platform today that has a leaning toward "progressive" ideas, after one of the most bitter contests in Republican convention history of the state. The fight was over the endorsement of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and the mention of former President Roosevelt, Governor Hadley, who is known as a "progressive," insisted that the former president be mentioned as the man who had In return for this, the names of Repre were written in the tariff plank. The Democratic platform was framed without debate. Both conventions adjourned after adopting the platforms.

Important Compact in Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 14.-The In-

platform, is running against George C. crnor. The possible break in the "Solid pleaded guilty today to the larceny of Conn for the office from which Congress- South" extends only to the governor \$10,000 from the Mercantile National onn for the office from which Congress in Ship. There is a "gentleman's agreement bank. The money went to speculation" because of allegations that fraud because of allegations that fraud because that neither party will in would be attempted at the primaries Republicans that neither party will in-

Connecticut Republicans Nominate. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14.—The Republican convention today named the ULTIMATUM GOES following ticket:

Governor-Charles A. Goodwin. Lieut, Governor-Dennia A. Blakeslee Secretary of State-Mathew S. Rog-

State Treasurer—Costello Lippitt. A platform was adopted which endorsed the national administration. plank for direct primaries was tabled.

AFFECT ON ELECTION

Democratic Members of Ballinger Committee Reply to Statement of Republicans.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14.-Congressshowed the re-election of Frank E. man Ollie James, a Democratic mem- tutions and force the weak ones to par and McLean. Guerney, Republican. The election of ber of the Ballinger committee, tonight strengthen or retire.

Asher C. Hinds, Republican, is shown made a reply to the statement issued A movement to bring all the state on the face of the unofficial returns. In by the Republican members of the banks into the national bank system of

"The statement issued by Senator was begun today before the national Democratic candidates, Danile J. McGillieuddy and Samuel W. Gould, won Nelson and his colleagues in Chicago is Banks closed its annual convention here.

We restrict the national New Fork 1....00101010000—2 6 (
Banks closed its annual convention here. bers of the committee did not desire to Heretofore it has been impossible to Camnitz, Phillippi and Gibson, make a report upon the Ballinger case gather the facts of the condition of all IN SOUTH CAROLINA, until after the election," he says. "Their state banks, because no two states had attempt to prevent the report was re- the same system.

"Senator Root arrived in New York on ocratic primary show that Coleman L. the 6th. Had he desired, he could have have not received the approval of the Blease, local optionist, was nominated been in Minneapolis. Representative treasury department as they expected. for governor by a majority of 4,944 Olmstead was in Maine, making Repub- The comptroller declares that the only votes over C. C. Featherstone, state- lican speeches, which he thought more proper form of insurance of deposits is important than attending to his official the enforcement of the national bank St. Louis 100001000-2 7 duty. Representative Denby was ablaws. sent, attempting to defeat an insur-

FOR IMPORTANT POST, gent for the senate. "The rest of us were there; five of Beverly, Mass., Sept. 14.-The death us were there ready to do business mentioned is Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Paul. He was special attorney in the prosecution of the Standard Oil cases.

Induction of the Manager of the Charges preferred, these gentlemen ought to have had the courvived the discussion of making a "Great-vived the discussion of making a "Great-rest under a cloud. If he is an unsafe or Boston" by annexing adjoining towns. rest under a cloud. If he is an unsafe er Boston" by annexing adjoining towns. official, the quicker this is given to the people the better." The businessmen who advocate such enlargement say that Boston is the only

At Springfield, Ills., Congressman large city in the country, the imme James M. Graham, who wrote the 35,-000-word report adopted by the Demo-corporated. The total population of Stubbs tonight sent by telegraph a call cratic members of the committee at the forty towns of the metropolitan to the governors of twelve states for a the Minneapolis meeting, also answered district was 1,269,682, according to the conference at Topeka on the proposed the criticisms voiced by the Republican state census of 1905.

"Ten weeks was time enough to CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED study the evidence and reach a conclusion on it." he said. "Their position seems inexplicable, unless it be credited

place the blame on others cannot suc-

POLICE SURGEON TESTIFIES AT THE TRIAL OF DR. CRIPPEN.

ployes who work in Washington and live in the numerous small towns out live in the numerous small towns out- said that a body buried in clay and side can hereafter take a reasonably active part in their home politics and was his impression that the marks SELL BREAD BY W even hold municipal offices if they wish, around the scar found on the abdomen without running foul of the civil service had been made by stitches taken in a commission. The question has been de- wound. The trial was adjourned to

The Weather

Arrest of George W. Fitzgerald,

Formerly Cashier of the

United States Sub-Treasury,

Causes a Sensation—The Grand

Jury Has Indicted Him.

He Is Accused for the Second

Time of the Mysterious Theft

of \$173.000 Some Years Ago

-Once Jailed, but Re-

leased Without Prosecution.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—George W. Fitz-

gerald, formerly cashier in the United

States sub-treasury here, was indicted

and arrested today, charged with the

theft some years ago of \$173,000 from

The theft has been one of the great-

est mysteries with which the govern

ment detectives have had to deal in

many years. Many of the bills taken

were of the denomination of \$1,000.

Fitzgerald was closely questioned at the

time, and was shadowed for months

but nothing definite could be established

About two years ago a private detec-

tive agency, acting for William Bolden-

weck, sub-treasurer, arrested Fitzgerald'

The detective agency had gathered

had accumulated a fortune for which n

adequate explanation could be offered.

Fitzgerald explained that he had made

his money in speculation. The char;

against him was not pressed, and hi

Pleads Guilty to Larceny.

New York, Sept. 14.-Adolph Roth

"I was squeezed in the panic of

TO NATIONAL BANKS

Strengthen Forthwith or

Retire from Business.

Washington, Sept. 14.—During the

next few weeks a few national banks

ber, have been instructed to carry that

reporting their condition to the public

Several recently formed corporations

IS REVIVED AT THE HUB.

AGAINST NARCOTIC DRUGS.

Pittsburg, Sept. 14 .- A countrywide

to a lonely spot near Glendale, six miles

from this city, by a call for his profes

sional services, Dr. William G. Sexton

ROBBERS DECOY A DOCTOR

which intend to insure bank deposits

largement say that Boston is the only

TALK OF ANNEXATION

barth, of the firm of Martin Rothbarth

arrest today caused a sensation.

mass of evidence to show that Fitzgerald

the sub-treasury vaults.

against him.

ght variable winds,

tale of a goat is arranged chronologically. A woman in Detroit wanted a new hat and drew a ten-dollar bill out of the bank. A gust of wind whisked it out of her hand. A small boy driving a nany and the ten fluttered under the nanny's nose. The nanny gobbled the bill and the stealing it. When a policeswallowed the money. The

goat.

BOASTS COSTS MAN

Baseball

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. American League.

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. American Association.

Toledo at Columbus, Louisville at India Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

The Few Rated as "Weak" Must the box in the fifth. Philadelphia ..000005000-5 10 C0000000000 5 1

bach, Weaver and Kling. Second game:

national bank examiners, 105 in num- Moran; Overall and Kling. ultimatum to every board of directors Brooklyn, Sept. 14.—Dalton drove national banks in the country at the close of business Sept. I is now being Score:

compiled. Comptroller Murray will use Brooklyn 00200020-4 7 all the authority of his office to com- Cincinnati .. .000012000- 3 8 1 Batteries: Rucker and Miller; Gaspel sound banking in the strong insti-

New York, Sept. 14.-Drucke outpitched Camnitz, and the locals won. Score: New York ...,000210000-3 11 3

Boston-St. Louis; rain. American League.

was hammered at will. Score: Pelty and Killifer.

Detroit, Sept. 14.—Detroit turned the tables on Cleveland, and won a ragged game. Score:

Detroit 26000100 - 9 10 Cleveland .. . 210000500-8 12 3 Batteries: Skeels, Summers and Schmidt; Fanwell, Doane, Falkenberg and Land and Adams. American Association.

Columbus, 6; Toledo, 5. Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 4. St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 3.

Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 8. Western League. Wichita, 4; Sioux City, 1. St. Joseph, 3; Omaha, 0, Lincoln, 4; Topeka, 1.

Denver, 7; Des Moines, 2. campaign against illegimate traffic in DR. CLEMINSON IS SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—A motion for the arrest of judgment in the case of Dr. Cleminson, convicted of murdering hi wife a year ago, was denied by Judge AND ROB HIM OF \$500 McSurely today, and the prisoner was formally sentenced to imprisonment for Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 14.—Decoyed life.

TAXI CAB COMPANIES BOOST PRICES AT PITTSBURG.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Fair, Thursday and Friay, not much change in temperature;

TALE OF A GOAT AND A \$10 BILL.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- This goat to a cart happened by, : woman accused the boy of man arrived, the goat had boy proved his innocence and recovered the bill by killing : the goat. The treasury de- : partment today issued a new : bill, but could not issue a new

IN MISSOURI \$2,250 Sedafia, Mo., Sept. 14.-Edward J. Hurley, who sold the state of Missouri a site for the school for incorrigible negro girls, boasted that he profited to the extent of \$2,800, Governor Hadley demanded the return of \$2,250 and today he got it.

CALCULATIONS UPSET **GOLF TOURNAMEN**

Latest Creation of Count Zep-

Baden Baden, Germany, Sept. 14 .-

The latest creation of Count Zeppelin's

inventive genius met with disaster today

when the dirigible balloon Zeppelin VI

took fire after an explosion while being

warped into her shed. A score of men

tank exploded, setting fire to the ad-

jacent gas compartment. There was a

gush of flame and the whole structure

during the past eighteen days, had made

thirty-four passenger trips, covering over 2,000 miles and carrying more than

three hundred passengers.

An Entirely New Champion Slated to Win the National Amateur Title.

tirely new national amateur golf cham pion is hidden among the eight players who survived the double round of the Country club's course today. Walter
J. Travis, of Garden City, three times
the title winner of the United States

Professional Operators Garner Golf association, packed up his clubs today at the fifteenth green, where John . Anderson, former Massachusette champion, eliminated him by the score of 5 up, 3 to play, after a match in which Travis was never in the lead. The other seven honors of the day rested with W. H. Wilder, of Lowell; W. C. Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—It was ar Fownes, of Pittsburg; Fred Herreshoff even break today. In both games the of New York; Charles Evans and W. K. locals scored all their runs in the sixth Wood, of Chicago; H. Weber, of Toledo

named tomorrow, weather favored the contestants in the inflow of orders from outside sources Batteries: Ewing and Moran; Reul first match round of the play in the attracted by the stirring of yesterday's eighth annual championship tournament market. The action of the market gave of the Women's Western Golf associain the United States which are rated as Philadelphia .. 000002000-2 7 0 tion at the Skokie Country club today. "weak" will have their last chance to Chicago 10004000-5 7 e The initial round was marked by one strengthen or get out of business. The Batteries: Moren, Girard, Culp ar, surprise—the elimination of Mrs. W. France Anderson, of Hinsdale, the title older in 1908, who was defeated by These operations kept up a show of Mrs. Harvey L. Pond, of the Skokie that needs it. The state of all the locals' runs with a double and club, 3 and 1. Mrs. Anderson went out

FANCY AEROPLANING THRILLS SPECTATORS AT BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Fancy aeroplaning was on the grogram at the Harvard aviation field today, with Ralph John-stone and Walter Brookins as the star performers. They demonstrated their skill within the biplane until Wilbur White feared for their safety and ordered them to desist. Johnstone's favorite stunt was to indulge in steep tion accorded the news of the rejection volplanes, shutting his engine almost by the London conference of foreign completely off and floating for a mobankers of the validation plan for Amerly floating down through space until Chicago, Sept. 14.-Hall was knocked be almost touched the ground. Then from the slab in the second, while Pelty would follow a series of Dutch rolls as he swooped up and down close to the R. H. E. earth. Brookins performed the most Score:
Chicago05002102*-10' 11 4 daring feat of the afternoon in making of the demand for farm mortgages on the companies, with short turns, standing his biplane al-Batteries: Lange and Payne; Hall most on end as he made a complete circle in scarcely more than six seconds. His machine reached an angle of more than 85 degrees at times. The meet ful factor towards sustaining the prices.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS BRING A MILLIONAIRE TO BOOK.

New York, Sept. 14 .- Eugene Higgins, millionaire carpet manufacturer of Yonkers, who ran afoul of the customs ope yesterday, arrived at a settlement today by which he was allowed to pay the foreign value of the articles seized the Russian wheat trade, increased plus the duties. In all it cost him acreage and improved outlook in Argenalmost \$3,000 to regain possession of tina were heard from and there was a goods for which he had paid originally break in both cash and futures at Win-

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN MARRIES MRS. HOAGLAND.

New York, Sept. 14 .- Arthur Hamnerstein, general manager of the Manto Mrs. John A. Hoagland. Mrs. Hammerstein formerly was the wife of a closed at 98% @ 98%. wealthy baking powder manufacturer. She was divorced last Friday. Hammerstein's first wife got a divorce at Reno April 18. COMPULSORY ARBITRATION AT

was waylaid and robbed of \$500 tonight.

NEW YORK BROKERS MUST

SELL BREAD BY WEIGHT.

New York, Sept. 14.—The enforcement of the law requiring the sale of bread by weight will begin here Oct. I.

The severe wear and tear on the vehicles is assigned as a statement given out at the governor's office, the compulsory arbitration of a street car strike is impossible in Ohio, unless the constitution is amended. Mayor Marshall today by letter called on the Columbus chamber of comerce to bring about the arbitration of the bring about the arbitration of the arbitration of the sale of the cause.

ASIATIC CHOLERA APPEARS

ON THE WANE IN ITALY.

Rome, Sept. 14.—During the past formed the chief influence. The Determination of the arbitration of the arbitration of the arbitration of the strike.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP

While Not a Record-Breaker It Is Above the Average, Say Federal Experts.

Washington, Sept. 14.-While this

ear's world acreage sown to wheat

loubtless was the largest in history,

pelin's Inventive Genius Is it is not unlikely, say the department of agriculture experts, that the world Converted Into a Tangled Mass yield will be short of the high record of last year-3,624,000,000 bushels. In a of Aluminum Frames-Meets review of the foreign crops, the crop re-With Disaster at Baden Baden. porter of the department today says: "The total acreage was doubtless the Men Are Housing the Big Dirigi- largest in history, the normal world area—about 235,000,000 acres—having been heavily increased this year by adble Balloon When an Explosion ditional sowings in Russia and Canada. Takes Place, Fire Breaks Out Up to July, when a fair crop had aland the Ship Is Destroyed an excellent one in British India, the Almost in a Twinkling prospect was for a world crop heavier than any preceding one, but drought that month in the spring wheat belts of North America and Russia and a wet,

cool summer in France are believed to have resulted in serious losses. "When the final figures are made up it will not be surprising to find the total world yield short of the high record last were housing the airship when a benzine year; the crop is reasonably certain, however, to go down in history as, quantitatively, above the average. On the continent of Europe, where half of the was destroyed. Nothing remained of known wheat area of the world is situthe airship except a tangled mass of aluminum frames. The Zeppelin VI, situation in France shows little improvement. The formerly excellent prospeets in Germany and Austria-Hungary have not been fully maintained, and the Russian crop is known to have suffered seriously in quality in many localities

> On Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m., there will e issued by the department of agriculture a crop summary as follows: The condition either on Oct. 1 or at the time of harvest of corn, buckwheat, potatoes, tobacco, flaxseed, apples and rice; the yield per acre, the total production and the quality of spring wheat, oats and

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 14.—An en- STOCK MARKET RALL

Their Profits and the Prices Are Affected Accordingly.

New York, Sept. 14.—The stock mar-

ket today had to bear the burden of profit-taking on the rise of yesterday and it suffered accordingly. So consid erable a movement as that of yesterday. after a prolonged period of apathy and inning. Chicago knocked Moren out of and W. R. Tuckerman, from Washing listlessness, was not to be neglected by ton. These eight will meet in the order the long suffering professional operators. The advantage of the oppor-Chicago, Sept. 14.—Ideal golfing tunity was increased by the considerable evidence of efforts to extend these advantages in the bidding up of the opening prices and in the coincident offerings of stock as fast as the market would take them without hurting the prices.

> to dullness, the day terminating in a sharp reaction. Politics continued to occupy a large share of the attention, but there was a disposition among some of the larger financial powers to deprecate the exploitation of the stock market as a field for expression of opinions on the political prospects. The subsidence of the anxiety over the banking position of the country has provided a sub-stratum for the confidence that is growing up, This was manifest today in the recepican cotton shipments. The domestic money order market seems now so se cure that it causes no anxiety. Mone continues to work easier in New York and inland. Chicago reports a renewal to 51/2 per cent. The day's crop ad-

Grain Markets Close Lower.

picked up through commission houses today two million bushels of wheat. The third when there was a flash of flame story produced a temporary rally, but So far as the board could ascertain, all the bearish foreign news that poured in the officers and men acted with promptauthorities when he returned from Eur- all the session resumed control and ness and efficiency. The damage was caused net declines of 34 to 1 for the not extensive. No further proceedings day. Acute weakness was reported it nipeg. Liquidation was the general order of the day. The primary receipts showed a decided falling off, but the fact was deprived of much significance when contrasted with official figures showing that the exports from the United States te Great Britain last month were only December opened at 99% to 99% and

Corn closed 16 to 1 lower. Fin weather for the rapid bringing of the crop to the safety line made the market There was considerable selling out on the part of holders who did not COLUMBUS HELD IMPOSSIBLE, wish to carry property over tomorrow's holiday. Cash corn was weak. The Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—According to December opened at 541/2 to 541/4 and

About to Be Married, Mrs. Eliza Williams Is Killed by Trolley Car at Washington-Her Former Husband the Victim of a Similar Fatality.

Prominent Ohio Physician Meets Death in an Automobile Accident, and So Does a Minneapolis Woman-A Brutal Murder Near Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Washington, Sept. 14.-While about o board a suburban car into the city, where she intended to purchase a trousseau, Mrs. Eliza E. Williams, who was to be married to Warren K. Jessup, of Los Angeles, Cal., was struck today by a trolley car and was instantly killed. Her former husband was run down and killed by a freight train several years

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Louisa Edwards, wife of Ira Edwards, who conducts a farm at Black Wolf point, was murdered in the kitchen of her home late yesterday afternoon by George Kuenzel, a farm hand, who afterwards kililed himself. The cause of the tragedy is not known.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Cornelia Gunn Gibson, wife of L. S. Gibson, a retired capitalist, drowned herself in the reservoir of the city waterworks department today. Ill-health was the reason. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 14.-Isaac Glover, a negro, wanted for murder, was shot to death by a posse near Springville this evening.

Minneapolis, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Trules Madzen was instantly killed and her husband was painfully injured in the collision of their automobile with a street car here tonight.

Warren, O., Sept. 14.-Dr. E. M. Baneroft, a physician, was instantly killed when his automobile skidded into a ditch here today.

Kittanning, Pa., Sept. 14. Setting off dynamite in an attempt to recover a drowned body early to-day, James Leonard and Frank Guggins were blown ashore with their skiff and both are in a hospital with serious bruises. The boat and men were hurled thirty feet through the air.

Linton, Ind., Sept. 14 .- A fall of slate caused an explosion in the Vandalia coal mine near Dugger today. Andrew Baxter was killed and nine others were

GRAND JURY AT CHICAGO INDICTS THE "BRICK TRUST."

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The so-called "brick trust" was indicted by the federal grand jury today, charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Four individuals and three companies

are named, as follows: animation in the dealings for the first D. V. Purington, president of the hour, after which there was a lapse in-Purington company, Galesburg, Ills. C. C. Barr, president of the Barr com-

pany, Reading, Ills. H. S. Renkert, secretary of the Metropolitan company, Canton, O. Wm. F. Brennan, of Chicago, sales agent for the three companies. The companies represented by

Bench warrants were issued against the Representatives of the federal district attorney's office and counsel for the indicted packers held a conference today at which it was agreed that the packers would not be required to plead

foregoing individuals also were indicted.

BATTLESHIP DEATHS LAID TO FAULTY APPARATUS.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Faulty installation and design of the oil-burning apparatus on the North Dakota was responsible for the accident on the big the interest rates marked down from 6 battleship the 8th inst whereby three men were killed and eleven were injured, according to the report of the investigating board. much testimony, the most important coming from Lieutenant Orin G. Mur-Chicago, Sept. 14.-A prominent local fil, in charge of the ship's machinery. speculator was connected with having He told how he personally had started two oil burners and was at work on a

SUGAR TRUST MAN GETS TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

New York, Sept. 14.-Ernest W. Gerbracht, former superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery of the American Refining company, convicted last spring of conspiracy to defraud the government by under-weighing sugar, was today sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$5,000.

AMERICANS TO BUILD CARS FOR ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT,

Washington, Sept. 14.—American manufacturers have been awarded contracts for all the railway cars needed by the Argentine government, according to a cablegram received at the state department today from the American minister at Buenos Ayres.

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 15.

Tear 'em up Negaunee.

Judge Parker is afraid that Colonel Roosevelt is a modern Caesar. Really Judge Parker ought to be better acquainted with the colonel.

present without getting tangled up in the The work was undertaken by agree-Lorimer "vindication" banquet.

The news that Speaker Cannon plans a tour of the Empire State is not of a by Republicans over the political sitnation there.

Enough is known about the delegates elected to the Saratoga convention to indicate that the minority party in that gathering will give the majority an interesting and eventful race.

The "jack potters" are putting forth the acquital of Lee O'Neil Browne as the one best reasons why they should be "jack pot" some more. The voters will, however, hardly forget that there still remain some half dozen confessions of have not been explained away.

At last Chicago has one on New York. For the month of August the rein the former city exceeded those in the latter by over \$50,000, being \$1,666,484. The mail order houses operating in Chicago are one of the largest factors in this tremendous showing of postal business. They are the greatest houses of the kind in the world.

The best kind of conservatism is the kind that moves discreetly with an irresistible tide of public opinion, seeking to direct it wisely and prevent excesses in the carrying out of its purposes. The conservatism that shuts its eyes and stubbornly refuses to compromise with new conditions or with the natural demand for constant improvement in government is bowled over, and its exponents lose power for good or evil alike. Both kinds are now being exemplified in American public life.

in which frank recognition has been against them be proven. given to the demand of the voters for sane progress in the Republican party have been guilty of offending the laws he declined to accompany the officer to need occasion no great concern. Those in the manner suggested is a matter of jail. He sets up that Harrison had no in which the standpatters and reaction common belief, and if they are guilty warrant for his arrest. aries still persist in the assumption that they richly deserve the severest punishthey truly represent the country, and ment that can be meted out to them. It refuse to let go their grip on the party is also a matter of satisfaction to note machinery, promise to figure prominent- that no longer can a man, or men, hide last spring. At the time Mr. Ayer proly in the newspaper columns, on the behind the skirts of a corporation for sented his resignation there were several morning of November 9, that are given offenses against the law, for the latter is applicants for the job, for which there over to the jubilations of our Democratic able to reach them, and all that is re-

ative Poindexter in the senatorial primaries in the state of Washington may be described as an anti-Ballinger result. Ballinger and the latter's influence in Washington has been exercised to head off the success of his ambition to be senator. Poindexter ran on a frank insurgent platform, and had the support of all the progressive voters. There were two candidates against him, both of them regulars, and they divided the vote of that faction, but the decisiveness of Poindexter's victory indicates that the result would have been the same, no matter what the conditions of the contest had been. The result shows Washington to be undeniably progressive and also indicates that Secretary Ballinger is not a man likely to take one very far in Washington politics, nor his displeasure, of necessity, fatal to the man who has innish another striking example of the more to the charges than mere suspicion given by an instructor, for it is not alstrong hold that the progressive ideas And it is now up to the packers to have on the rank and file of the Repubhean party, and show again that if the Republicans are to come out of the No vember elections in any kind of good or der they must frankly accept those ideas, and their leading representatives, and

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GEO. GILLETTE,

DAILY MINING JOURNAL put them forward as their one valuable

The Marquette-Dickinson county high-Issued daily except on Sundays Con-tains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula way has now been opened up so that it them in fair condition for general traffic. The linking of the county seats of these two counties by highway opens up Marquette county to the southern part of the upper peninsula, and it will henceforth be possible to drive motor Hardup is gradually pawning her jew-churchmen. cars through to Wisconsin points, and thence in all directions throughout the country, with no more than the ordinary troubles of the road. The completion of the Marquette-Dickinson county road It may be put down that President carries evidence of the utility and value Taft has troubles enough on hand at of the county road commission system. ment between the commissions of the two counties. Under the old township road system many years would have elapsed before any improvement of the nature to lessen the apprehension felt kind would have been seriously contemplated. The county road system justifies itself wherever it is honestly and ably

administered.

No voice has been raised to suggest anything but unanimous acceptance of the result of the Michigan primaries on the office of United States senator. To be sure, the Republican voters made their will clear in such an unmistakeable manner that it would be absurd to sugreturned to the Illinois legislature, to gest gainsaying it. The successful candidate carried every congressional and legislative district in the state. It can be safely assumed, however, that even val, to refer to the story of Jonah. corrupt and corrupted legislators that if the result had been comparatively close, the defeated candidate would have the whale'sbowed willingly, if not cheerfully, to the will of the majority. Michigan will, with its first popular primary on the office of ceipts of Uncle Sam's postal department United States senator, set a precedent that will doubtless be observed in the future. With the primary for this office working as well as it did in Michigan this year, we have practically direct election of senators. However, in the light of the experience in Illinois and the avowed intention of the Wisconsin stalwarts to defeat the re-election of Senator La Follette in the legislature, if it should lie in their power, the movement to legalize this innovation in choosing senators should not be allowed to languish.

Wherever the Republican party gives monopoly. The law covering these ofthe people the kind of leadership they fenses is plain, and if the indicted packwant, and the kind of doctrine that meets ers are unable to prove their innocence with a loss of \$100. Clyde Hawkins, aged with their approval, it will have no par- they will face sentences which will in- 7, admited to the police that he had ac-But where it insists on pushing to the prison sentence, or a combination of the playing with matches. fore unpopular and discreditable leader- two. Thus it is clear that the packers ship, and where it endeavors to make have been brought to confront a very unthe electorate swallow some dose of pol- pleasant dilemma, to say the least, and language, was discharged by Justice icy for which it has no stomach, one they will scarcely view with com- North when arraigned today. Hughes im the Democrats promise to have posure, in view of the possible conse- mediately employed counsel and swore some fine picking this fall. The states quences should the charges brought out a complaint against Officer Harrison

quired is a set determination on the The sweeping victory of Represent- part of the proper officials to enforce the positions by virtue of their affiliation law with absolute impartiality. Of with the administration for many years be fought to the last limit by the de- lose their neads when the fendants, but it is to be hoped that

> tage of the technicalities of the law. According to one of the men who has moderate, and that the business is being suffered from for so many years become the same time the public wants to course in international law was incorpor

It is a wise woman who knows when to resent unfamiliarity.

sion we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's dison had been to Albion and had just Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it is said, frightened his horse and the plaints. It is pleasant to take and equaldiarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equal-ly valuable for children and adults. Sold thrown out, his head striking a stone. by The People's Drug Store.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMpital, where he died half an hour later

The Dominant Note.

and asked him where he'd been. young Knickerbocker-Smith has mar-

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nia as a winter and summer resort. superb scenery" Carlo prices here.

"At a Monte Carlo hotel the proprietor said one day to his clerk: his bill yet?'

to him an hour ago.'

Too Ladylike.

Fire Chief Robert O. Mesnor, of Canton, will have no cigarette smoking among his firemen. Cigarette smokers he claims, lack nerve.

"Your cigarette smoker," said the sturdy chief to a reporter, "is too ladyfor fire-fighting. He is too delicate

"One of these cigarette-smokiing gen tlemen had occasion, at a harvest festi-

"He blushed furiously and added: "'-the whale's society."

Compensation (So Called).

Chautauqua banquet at Council Grove, amus. Travel abroad broadens one's Kas., said of an unjust law:

law, that there are compensations to plied the old banker with the Van Dyke People's Drug Store. its injustice, but such talk reminds me beard, "but it all depends upon circumof a conversation between two Des stances. Now, here is a remarkable in-Moines men.

rived. Two lines hose from the auto stantly in the company of kings and chemical engine extinguished the flames

PONTIAC-John Hughes, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harrison at his home on Foot street on a charge of using profane charging assault and battery. Hughes al That the big packers of the country leges that Harrison beat him over the head with the butt of a revolver when

LANSING- When the supreme court begins its October term it is expected that an assistant crier will be appointed to succeed Charles M. Ayer, who resigned some of the men who have been holding course the cases of these packers will are hot after the job, expecting they will lose their heads when the scene changes

ANN ARBOR-Dr. James B. Angell nothing less than justice will result, in will be relieved from all teaching for the spite of their money and high priced coming year. This was made possible attorneys, ever ready to take advan- when the services of Prof. Reeves, of Dartmouth college, were secured for the head of the new department of political science, which has absorbed the course in been indicted, the whole procedure is international law taught by Dr. Angel "an outrage" and unwarranted interfer- for so many years. Last year Dr. Angel ence with the business of the packers. taught that subject till he was forced by done along strictly legitimate lines. If ing particularly aggravating. Upon hi this is true the indicted men certainly return from the south he expressed a need have no fear of the outcome, for to teach that course, along with the their records will help them to prove course then talked of-in political scitheir innocence beyond a question. At ence. When the course was arranged the know that this is the truth before it ated in it. Dr. Angell at that time said will absolve them from accountability new course, he would not attempt to for certain things about the meat busi- teach it again, for a year or so at any ness that seem to indicate there may be rate, but that if the course must be and take the head of a new department, then he would continue to teach his old subject as long as he was able to do so.

ALBION-A runaway said to have been caused by a westbound M. U. R. internurban car, resulted in the death of The injured man was hurried to the hos-

IONIA-Arthur W. Normington, At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No 27, was declared, payable on Saturday, October 1st, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 6th, 1910.

The transfer books of the company will close at the close of business on Tuesday, September 6th, and will be reopened on Wednesday, September 1sth, 1910.

FREDERIC STANWOOD,

Treasurer.

Treasurer. struck him, crushing in four ribs, from the result of which he died.

ALPENA- Although the anti-saloon

A LAUGH OR TWO.

position of Rev. T. D. Flannery, pastor it was when it first started out." names to force a vote on local option tired into the solitude of the clubhouse "The late John G. Carlisle," said a mext spring, Beating they would be member of the Manhattan club, "was swamped in an open meeting by the very fond of music, and it annoyed him "wets," the "drys" went into an executive cars have already been driven over it. There are stretches on the road that as yet do not afford as good going as they very fond of music, and it annoyed him wets, the drys went into an extention of the fashionable part of the yet do not afford as good going as they very fond of music, and it annoyed him wets, the drys went into an extention of great confusion here, following a scene of great confusion here. "Tve been to the opera,' re replied, tinuance of the liquor traffic was taken. "'I heard,' said Mr. Carlisle, 'that the It is considered that Father Flannery's the anti-saloon men, who have been

> Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, at been employed for twenty-four years, shell; humorists were green, and brown a dinner at Santa Rosa praised Califor- the last ten as cashier, and sitting down souls were deceptive and not to be trustin his office chair shot himself just be- ed. "Besides our superb climate and our hind the right ear. Four years ago a Mrs. A mass meeting of assorted souls mus ended Mr. Burbank, De Pantah, desiring government land, look like a collection of Easter eggs i there is the further advantage of our wished to send affidavit to the land office Mr. Ruebenguhl's facts are reliable, face reasonable prices. There are no Monte of certain things which are required tiously comments Success. He is relating 'Has Lord Loftus, room 373, received quired him to read it to the person mak- proceeds. ing same. Later complications arose and 'Yes, sir,' said the clerk. 'I sent it up Brewbaker was censured by the government for his neglect. His health being "Strange!' mused the proprietor. 'As poor, he allowed himself to become so I passed his door just now I heard him worked up over the matter that prison an inviting agricultural pursuit in Triniand disgrace seemed sure for him. He leaves a widow and one child, a boy of

A GLOBE TROTTING STICK.

One European Tour Was Enough to Make Snob of the Young Man.

The young man with the sloping forehead and receding chin had been boring the group on the porch of the country club for nearly an hour with accounts of

"After all," he said, "there is nothing like travel abroad to develop a man and complete his education, don't you know?

stance in itself-this walking stick, "'Wot is this 'ere compensation, Bill? which I carry. It is, as you see, a hand-

it is; still helping me to hobble about. "Just fancy," said one of the young ladies, examining the stick curiously "Really, it is very remarkable, isn't it? "Very," responded the old gentleman. But the most remarkable thing about it, is this: In spite of all its travels and

its association with royalty and the like.

element of this city has incurred the op- it is nothing but the same old stick that of the leading Catholic church, a strong The young man with the receding chin effort will be made to secure enough so chronicles the New York Tribune, re

THE COLOR OF SOULS.

"One night I found his supping here accomplished. At a meeting of the sa- Louis boarding house, he says, and went loon men a formal vote favoring the conan enjoyable trip and a very sociable Van Vans are going to get a divorce, attitude will seriously check the efforts of hobnobbed while on his journey. All the time with kindred spirits with whom he young Knickerbocker-Smith has marthe anti-saloon men, who have been
ried a London barmaid, and Mrs. J. W.
counting on the support of the local
shape of goose eggs, but colored according to their characters. Blue souls, for ALMA-Alma is grealy excited over example, were superstitious; red, blood the suicide of Ely Brewbaker. He went thirsty; white, uncultured. High livers to the First State Bank, where he has had pink bands or dots on the soul egg

Brewbaker being a notary, was asked his experience in a lecture tour of the to swear in the affidavit and did so with- middle west and apparently is expecting out complying with the law, which re- to keep soul and body together with the

CURIOSITY OF THE COCOA TREE The cultivation of cocoa is at present

dad and parts of Venezuela. The cocoa tree cannot withstand strong sunshine and the young plants have to be shaded by banana or plantain trees, and later when they attain their growth, by tall trees known as "immortals" or the 'mother of the cocoa," These make a kind of canopy over the entire plantation. The fruit of the cocoa tree is a way co. pod resembling a cucumber, and growing on the trunk or large branches, where it looks as though it were artificially attached. The seeds are like large, thick Lima beans embedded in pulp. These "Jonah,' he said, 'passed three days the people he had met and the wonderful form the cocoa beans of commerce. The and three nights in the whale's -er- things he had done on his one trip processes of curing and drying require much attention.

> Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic convention for the courty of Marquette, Mich., is hereby calle to meet at the City Hall in the city of said the first man.

"Well,' said Bill, "it's like this. If yer blind ye hear the better."

"Oh, I see,' said the other. 'For instance, if a feller's born with one leg shorter'n the other then the other leg is longer."

"It's stick was given to my grand-father, who was a Boston merchant in the City of Kalamazoo, Mich., on Friday, the 7th day of Cotober. A. D. 1910, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to attend the Democratic state the China and East India trade, by an father carried that stick with him on six yoyages around the 'Horn.' Had it with him in China, Japan, India, and most of the election of a state central committee and a chairman thereof, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Seventh ward, 2 delegates; Tenth delegates; Ninth ward, 2 delegates; Tenth

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

Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 20, 1910
T. J. DUNDON,
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Senator Albert B. Cummins at a limight say that the person who has hautauqua banquet at Council Grove, amus. Travel abroad broadens one's mind so, don't you know?"

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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:16 pm Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,
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Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,
M. & S. E. R'y stations to Marquette4:45 pm

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SUNDAYS.

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For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,
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7:54 am Train leaves Negaunee...... [5:19 pm TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE Leaves Ishpeming1:36 pm Leaves Negaunee1:38 pm

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LOST AND FOUND.

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CHASE S. OSBORN HORRIBLE FATALITY NEAR DOLLAR BAY **VISITS HOUGHTON**

Woman Is Killed and Two Chil- Republican Gubernatorial Candidren Are Seriously Injured by Mineral Range Train.

Mrs. Steven Kuopus, twenty-seven years of age, was instantly killed at 9:30 spirits after a long and arduous but yesterday morning near Dollar Bay by a successful campaign for the Republican momination for the governorship of Michigan, Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Sault baby, five-months old, had both arms Ste. Marie arrived in Houghton yesterday morning to join Mrs. Osborn and

Mrs. Kuopus was walking from her home near Dollar Bay to a field where she was going to dig potatoes. She carried the infant in her arms and the litter of the infant in her arms are also arms and the litter of the infant in her arms are also arms are also arms are also arms are also tle boy walked beside her on the railroad Donglass House, seen at breakfast in track. No explanation for the accident was given yesterday, but it is known that Journal. He said that he had been exshe was struck by the train which runs tremely busy the preceding twenty-four garding the departure of Company A, there was very little news of import-

Director of the Catholic Orphanage at

Assining Is Honored. One of the most solemn and imposing religious ceremonies witnessed in the upper peninsula in years took place yes terday morning when the Rt. Rev. Frederick Els, bishop of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, acting as the representative of his holiness, Pope Pius X, invested Rev. Melchier Faust, director of the Catholic orphanage at Assinins, with the rank of domestic prelate and the title of monsignor,

The ceremony was witnessed and participated in by a large number of the priests of the diocese. Many laymen and women, friends of the new monsig nor, were present. Monsignor Faust is now next in rank to bishop. The hon or is a reward for many years of faithful service to the church and humanity. There is no man more loved in the dio cese than Mgr. Faust and his work at Assinins among the poor children of the diocese has been work with no hope of reward other than that which the hereafter holds for him.

SUCCESS OF CARR BROTHERS.

Former Houghton Brokers Are Honored factory and he is now cutting a second in Duluth-Now Ranchmen.

William Carr, head of the former three pigs which will be marketed in brokerage concern of William Carr & Co. due time of Houghton, was supposed to have In anticipation of the official visit of walked out of Houghton on his uppers the board of supervisors next month Mr. some six years ago. At least he left Wahl is putting the institut on into Houghton financially embarrassed, leav- more presentable form. A gang of ing his handsomely appointed offices in the hands of a receiver. Today William the rooms. For the convenience Carr and his brother Walter, formerly visitors a stairway has now been built a clerk in the Houghton office, are back from the road up the hill toward the nessmen of that city.

The history of William and Walter Carr has some of the elements of romance. William Carr came to Hancock some few years ago as a clerk in the office of J. A. Fuller, a broker who has since dropped out of the business life of that city. Mr. Carr later opened an office in Houghton and had a phenomenal success for a time. About 1903 he opened handsome offices in the Murphy building and he sent down to a little town in Ohio for his younger brother Walter, who was then a railroad clerk. Shortly after the younger came to Houghton the firm went up in on any of the great lakes so unprotectthe air.

It was asserted by William Carr that Laidley & Co. of Chicago forced him out of business, that concern being his principal correspondent and being sirous of owning the Houghton man's business outright. In any event "Bill' Carr was down and out and Walter went to work for a time with J. A. Minnear & Co., the head of which firm was the most minor clerk in the Carr offices when the crash came. Later Walter went to Duluth and opened a little office for the curb business. In some thing like three years he said, "I have enough," and closed his office voluntarily. William Carr had joined forces with him in the meantime, and now the brothers are big land owners in the Southwet.

A WEDDING IN HANCOCK.

John F. Shea of Calumet and Miss Mry Agnes Payn of Hancock were united in marriage at St. Joseph's church, Hancock yesterday morning by Rev. Father Glaser. Mr. Shen is proprietor of Shea's livery at Calumet and one of the proprietors of the Arlington Hotel. His bride isi a popular Hancock girl who has been a teacher in the Calumet

DONATION TO THE MILITIA.

R. R. Goodell of Houghton yesterday donated \$25 to the Houghton Light In-Mooney Hotel and will use it either as a moving picture theater or a saloon. Drs. McDonald of Hancock and fantry as a Christmas present to the best drilled man in the company, to be determined by competition.

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CALUMET, MICH State Bank Fulldirg whitefish which formerly inhabited Lake Superior.

date Attends Son's Wedding

and the County Convention.

Looking extremely well and in good

orn left immediately for Houghton.

COUNTY INFIRMARY CROPS.

Keeper Wahl Reports Good Season-Prepares for Board's Visit.

Keeper Wahl of the Houghton county

Harbor Much Used by Vessels Seeking

canal and Ashland.

ountry fair.

ess a hardship.

slips at the November election.

deals recorded in Ontonagon in some

time took place this week when J. H.

will not be the hotel business in On

peration was successful.

will be launched soon.

were on hand to greet him.

tonagon. John Weigel has rented the

Ontonagon at present is as prosper-

ous as any town of its size in Michigan.

capacity and a large number of men are

employed in the lumber camps near

During the summer there has been

considerable talk of another bank being

organized here. It is understood now

that a financial institution to be known

as a trust and safety deposit company

"Bill" Calverley of Houghton, who as

purser of the steamer Lotta Barnard

sailed into Ontonagon many years ago,

was in town with his private car Mon-

day. Several of the old hands who

knew Mr. Calverley when he was sailing

Parties fishing out of Ontonagon with gasolene launches report very small

catches. It is getting to be a commdrum what has become of the trout and

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

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ENGINEERS RECEIVE ORDERS.

Silence!

Captain Jesse Meads has finally received definite orders from the office of the adjutant general at Lansing re-

win was found guilty and was fined \$100 the case in Escanaba was intense. The 31, it was resolved that the future de- were. the case in Escanaba was intense. The crowd was so large that the justice adjourned the court to the council chamber of the city hall. Here the crowd was again too large and insistent and a further adjournment was taken to the large court room, where the trial proeccled. It was concluded at midnight tia. It is also one of the finest military c. with the sentence as stated. Mr. Oscompanies in Michigan.

ressed the Houghton Republican con- be increased to comply with the reguvention at the Amphidrome and last lations of the war department. It is night was present at Trinity church ordered that hereafter the minimum when George Augustus Osborn and Miss strength shall consist of one captain, tenant, one first sergeant, one quarter-master sergeant, eight sergeants, ten corporals two cooks, two musicians, thirty-eight privates of the first class, one of whom will act as a cook, one as a horseshoer and one as a farrier, and thirty-eight privates of the second class, of whom one will act as a saddler, three as drivers and two as wagoners. This will make the company, at its minimum or smallest strength, consist Emma Hannah Dunstan were married, two first lieutenants, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant, one quarter- yesterday failed to have any effect toinfirmary and poor farm says that the farm has had a good year, though the season has not been fully as good as uinimum or smallest strength, consist prices were:

season has not been fully as good as former years. The potato crop is satisfactory and he is now cutting a second crop of oats from one field. The farm has raised the year a drove of forty-three pigs which will be marketed in due time.

In anticipation of the official visit of the board of supervisors next month Mr. Wahl is putting the institut on into more presentable form. A gang of decorators is now at work, tinting all the rooms. For the convenience of visitors a stairway has now been built form the road up the hill toward the farm. It is 200 feet long and obviates the necessity of entering the farm in a from their New Mexican ranch on a farm. It is 200 feet long and obviates the necessity of entering the farm in a tertained royally by the leading busiathletics with other organizations of LaSat . 10%@ 10% the district. Among the recently en-ONTONAGON NEWS NOTES.

the district. Among the recently enlisted men in the company are Burt Mass . 7 60 714 Miss . 1834 00 19 Shelter from Stormy Weather. During the last week's storm Ontona

gon harbor was full of boats bound up and down the lake, seking shelter, Ma-With the hardwood floor of the Amrine men are anxious to have a harbor hidrome in place, that big building is Par of refuge established there. It is either to run into Ontonagon or face the sea for fifty or sixty miles. There is no one week from next Tuesday. A force Sum ... 50 or 50% of carpenters will now be put to work on the construction of the booths and Trin ... 5% of 61% of 50% other stretch of coast 100 miles in length department display stands. Secretary Tam ... 574 57 MeNamara has moved the office from the U.S.R.R. 381506 39 U. Cop. 46 6 4615 ed as is that between the Portage lake Several of the defeated candidates at the primaries are talking of running on joining and is ready to start in on fair vic usiness exclusively. Mr. McNamara Wyan . Crops which, early in the season, is advised that Leo M. Geismar, super-intendent of the upper peninsula agricul-A. & M. 19 ooked like a failure are turning out finely and from present appearances Ontonatural experiment station at Chatham, Ahm ... 185 gon county will have some fine exhibits who is a donor of corn contest prizes, B. & L. 760 13% Yuk ... 3% will be here to assist in judging the con-B. S. G. 37 to 38 of grain and vegetables at the Copper test exhibits. The Ontonagon county road commis-

PERSHE PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

sion Tuesday inspected and accepted the job of filling and grading at the Trout Creek bridge on the Norwich road, just Joseph Pershe, the man who was arcompleted by Jamison & MacKenzie. This is one of the best pieces of work done on the roads of the county in many years and will help to make the rested at Tamarack Junior Sunday on suspicion of having attempted the alleged dynamiting of the residence of Daly Frank Phillips, was arraigned before East Justice Fisher of Color journey to the south end of the county Justice Fisher of Calumet Tuesday on the formal charge of assault with in-From the manner in which the Caltent to kill. He pleaded not guilty, de- Helvetia met & Hecla continues to push work at manding an examination, which has LaSalle ... the White Pine property it would look been set for Tuesday, Sept. 27. Pershe Lake as if the big company is satisfied there is copper there in paying quantities. was ordered to furnish bonds in the North Butte amount of \$5,000. One of the most important real estate

ROBBERY IN HANCOCK.

Heard, proprietor of the Elk hotel, The residence of William Kerredge, bought out the pioneer hotel man, proprietor of the Kerredge theater, Han-Robert Mooney. This will give Oncock, was entered and robbed of \$25 topagon one first-class hotel, the Elk, which will continue under the old management. Mr. Mooney has not decided of "The City." There are no clues. n what business he will engage, but it

AN ANATOMICAL WONDER.

A certain highly respected congressman makes many queer blunders of speech, A constituent, visiting him recently, com-Larned of Greenland assisted Dr. Swinplained of the shabbiness of a pair of ink ton in an operation to which Mrs. Louis stained crash trousers that he had on. Loranger submitted Monday. The "A man of your position," said the constituent reproachfully, "ought to wear handsomer trousers than those," The congressman, offended, answered The sawmills are running to their full

reproachfully: "My trousers may be shabby, but they over a warm and honest heart."

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moved one foot in the eighty-one years which have passed since 1829. The Italian government engineers dug four experimental wells around the tow-New York, Sept. 14.-Marketwise that there was a subterranean water

leaned 151/2 feet from the perpendicular.

The present measurements show it has

Captain Meads has also received an long side today realized on part of their same time the foundation will have to be win was found guilty and was used \$100 captured and costs, with the additional sentence of ninety days in the county jail. Mr. of the adjutant general, stating that of the adjutant general, stating that the interest taken in the office of the military beard Aug.

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How King George Plays When His Multifarious Work Gives Him Time,

A man's amusements are often a surer est of his character than his occupaions. His amusements are his own whereas his occupations are either shared or imposed by other people. This is test that may be applied even to a king and especially to a king who rules not by a divine right but by constitution His duties are an inalienable part of his inheritance. He cannot divest himself f them or delegate them to others. there are furrows that even a monarch must plow with his own hands, and

Those who imagine that the Court eirduties can have no conception of his posiion. The court circular may speak of New York, Sept. 14.-The cotton mar ket has ruled very quiet, but steady, to sence of the family at the performance over the belt, with conditions clear and arch's day—the intricate and important day. The weather map shows little rain cool almost everywhere. The shorts are selling a little cotton on the theory that the movement will show a big increase inous details both private and public, the mills. The south is not selling cot-No man can perform these tasks who ton under 13 cents and there is no rea son why we should do so in New York. The stock here is disappearing rapidly a country like ours cannot wait on an in and to secure freight to get it to Europe as high as thirty-five cents has been paid We would take advantage of all slight mands for its performance strength, res-

> ated and confirmed them by his habits, It Is Assuming a Dangerous Angle and If he has a flaw in his armor it must have stood revealed, for no armor that is not perfect in temper and complete in every detail could bear the continuous s in immediate danger of falling. It is strain. The armor of King George had in as perilous a condition as the great Campanile of St. Mark's, at Venice been proven before he came to the throne. It was proved in the navy by fell. The tower has been leaning for and capacity not by the gold stripes on 636 years, but it can lean no more. The his sleeve. It was proved, too, by his official opinion of the government engi- journeys in India and the Dominions, neers was that the tower would fall where, month after month, every hour

forbidden, because the vibration caused and conscience, but the play is of his by it might shakt the structure down. own choosing. And his choice lies in a close quarters, and all are unanimous in

earful of a wind blowing from the wrong direction. Even the footsteps child might decide the fate of the his oric structure. The engineers hardly lare to breathe, Incidentally it has been settled definitely that the tower was no built in an inclined position. This ha ong been a controverted queston. Th eaning towers of Bologna, which enjoy somewhat lesser fame, were built t lean. A plan by Guglielmo Pisano, the architect of the tower of Pisa, has been found showing the structure in an upright position and the intention of the architect is now confirmed by a calculation, which shows that the tower has been moving steadily from the perpendic ular since it was built, A considerab part of the masonry on the falling side was removed in the lifetime of the architect when the movement was discovered, The axis of the tower has now moved 16½ feet from its original perpendicu-lar position. The last scientific measurenents of the building before the present peril was discovered were made by two ondon engineers named Cressy and laylor in 1829. At that time the axis

er to study the infiltration of waters in and around the foundations. They found she was struck by the train which runs between Hancock and Lake Linden. The mother was instantly killed and the little boy is now at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, lingering between life and death. The baby was picked up in her dead mother's arms.

MGR. FAUST'S INVESTITURE.

Tremely busy the preceding twenty-four columns and was not able at that time to offer to the people of the copper country the few cheering words for which he was asked.

Only the few cheering words for which he was asked.

Mr. Osborn told of the outcome of the criminal libel trial of Editor Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba Journal, which case he had been attending at Escanaba Journal, which case he win was found guilty and was fined \$100. gineers express themselves as far from certain of its success. Signor Chiappa is

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Steel Pfd ... 11658
To attempt to strengthen the foundation on the inward falling side would be fatal, for that would involve first some weakening, and the tower cannot endure the loss of a fraction of an ounce in strength. The only course, then, is to evcavate on the opposite side. That may tend to draw the tower toward the perpendicular. But will it stand the strain? Will not the strain cause a rending apart of buying which advanced the market of the delicate masonry and a total col-

such huge buildings upon such flimsy

brought home by the Pisan galleys when is first and foremost a great game shot.

A KING'S AMUSEMENTS.

hey are neither light nor few.

cular is a complete record of the king's visits made and returned, of public and private ceremonies performed, and of speeches delivered, of deputations received and councils attended, of a host of duties that would make an ordinary man feel, with the village blacksmith, of fifty-four, while the emperor failed to that he had earned his night's repose. But the court circular does not tell half the story of a day's work in the palace, Let any one who thinks so turn over the pages of Queen Victoria's life and glance or a moment at her correspondence. He will see there the true record of a monwritten and dictated, the consultations to be held, the instructions to be given. the documents to be signed, the personal attention that must be given to multituhas not industry and the habit of selfcontrol. The business of a sovereign in climation to work. It is insistent and deolution, industry, punctuality-in short, all the qualities of a sound mind in a sound body. And no man has these qualities at the age of forty who has not cre-

a good shot after forty is the best testimony any man can produce of temperance in all things, of a life so well ordered that its powers and perceptions are mimpaired. The people of this country and least of all the people of the north, where sport is an instinct and an obsesmust have been a few days before it comrades who judged a sailor's character training insists upon.

No one is allowed to go up it except on field the most ardnous and exacting in praise of his character and capacity, spect any woman who did not have the necessary business. The engineers are the world of sport. The stand at a race This is the deliberate judgment also of capacity to make me suffer.

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lecision. Without these a man may be

a sportsman, but he can never be an

expert shot. He could never face with

equal mind the tiger or the buffalo, or

even the pheasant and the snipe. Sure-

ness of eye and steadiness of nerve and

but like all such gifts they require care

nerve and hand may be gifts of nature.

course and the deck of a yacht make lit- many who have had opportunities of obly in respect of the material. Much of the demand on physical energy. King this marble came from the remains of George does not ignore their attractions, enced by the hope of personal recogniancient Greek and Roman buildings, but he prefers a more energetic field. He tion or reward. Of the king's domestic life an idyll the city was one of the great powers of A plebiscite of sportsmen has placed him might be written—an old-fashioned idvll ourth-after the Marquis of Ripon (bet- such as the English people love. There The ascent to the top is made easy by ter known, perhaps, as Earl Grey), Lord is in this land, where family life is hap-the stair in the wall, and the vistor Walsingham and Mr. Headly Noble— pily still more than a tradition, no more hardly perceives the inclination till he among the remarkable shots in this devoted husband and father none who reaches the top and from the lower country. There are experts who would can look back upon the past with a side of the outer gallery looks down along the shaft receding to its base. In devoted more effort to perfecting himself spect is absolutely void of offence. Upon addition to the inclination of the tower in this difficult art since he took his this we have the testimony of the friends there s a curve in the surface of the first lesson from the late Duke of Cam- of his youth and the written word of his ridge, who was himself at that time a father, who, when Prince of Wales, lever marksman, and who declared that thought it necessary to destroy one of his relative were not a prince he would those romances which morbid imaginaave been a famous shot. The art has tion weaves about a royal palace in the een cultivated assidiously since boy- belief that the marriages only of com-

hood, and its attractions are as strong today as ever. Except live pigeons from know King George and Queen Mary know better. There is no shadow over

strongly disapproves-King George has the past. UNNECESSARY ACTIVITY.

the Argentine pampas. The elk and the He was tall and he was lanky and pobuffalo have fallen to his rifle, and the litly inebriated. He carefully negotiated covers bear testimony to his preeminence with the gun. Of twenty-two stags, the the curb and pulled solemnly at a dead eigar as he boarded a crowded car at a esults of a week's stalk at Balmoral, no corner of Times square runs the narrative in the New York Times. He leaned limply against the tailboard and gazed vacantly into space over the heads of his mperor-himself devoted to field sports fellow-passengers. As the car jerked forward he lurched backward and spilt himnd an excellent shot-and the Prince of Wales, as he then was, found themselves self between the rails. The kind conducin a hollow between two coverts in the tor gathered him up and anchored him Great Park. The pheasants were flying safely to a window bar. He looked around him in wrinkled perplexity and high overhead at tremendous speed and

were difficult marks in the fading light. at last he spoke. "C'llis:on?" he asked of the small man the birds alternately, with the result on whose toes he was standing. "No, sir," was the reply.
"Wheel, wheel broke" was his next

"No, sir," answered the little fellow, A dence, then. 'Splosion?" he inquired.

"No, sir," said the short one, More si-'Smatter, then?" he queried petu-

lantly. "Nothing, sir," meekly returned his "Nothin' 'smatter!" he ejaculated with a frown; "'f I'd known that I wouldn't

PROTECTING THE LYRE BIRD

So great has been the destruction wrought upon the beautiful lyre bird of and cultivation. No qualities of the body Queensland (Henura superba) that the and mind are more sensitive to the con- State has absolutely protected the bird ditions of a man's life; none deteriorate till the middle of 1915; a £5 penalty is more rapidly from abuse, none responds attached to its capture, or injury, or more readily to self-control. To remain taking its eggs. Still the bird is getting career and searcer.

It is the extraodinary lyre form derelopment of the tail feathers which tempts the sordid vandals. The contour of the bird, with its long neck and stout gallinareous feet, is by no means unlike that of a peacock, and the wonderful on-need no assurances on this point tail, possessed only by the male birds, either from the press or the pulpit. They know what sport demands and what play. The bird executes antics for a train of female admirers on a raised There is another sure test of character earthen mound. For a short period of the t is the estimation in which a man is year, about January, the lyre bird loses held by friends and family, No king has its characteristic plumes and has to be friends more devoted than those of King content with the sober plumage of its within a few days if the inclination from the perpendicular continued. The ringing of the bells in the tower has been in of the perpendicular continued as a pointed duty, and every duty was faithfully discharged.

As he works so he plays, with industry youth; some have served with him in the of the forms of bird life of Queensland.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. laximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 48.

R. H. Crosby, of Menominee, spent unfortunates, so that they would not bave to beg on the streets. J. J. Doty, of Munising, was in the

ty on business yesterday. Mrs. Fred G. Truscott leaves for the Cast this morning

James Bernis, of Iron Mountain, was Marquette visitor yesterday. W. L. McCormick, the carpenter, is

orking at Ives Lake farm. A. Crossman, who until recently kept restaurant in this city, left for Idah esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jellison leave toly to spend two weeks in Detroit and

C. F. Spalding, who has been at Huron

dountain club for several weeks, reurned to Chicago last evening. It was Helen P. Bush, not Mildred I Bush, as stated yesterday, that was married to Herbert E. Menhennett in

Indianapolis recently. F. H. Withey, general manager of the Northwestern Collection agency, left for the Soo last evening on the Tionesta. The full choir of the Methodist church requested to meet at the church this

vening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of aving a picture taken. F. C. Cahow, state drug inspector, is visiting his friend, Ora Manes, Mr. abow has inspected the Marquette drug stores and finds them all in excellent

W. T. Preston, freight conductor on the D., S. S. & A. railroad, has moved the D., S. S. & A. into the house formerly occupied by William McClelland, 923 North Third

D. E. Charlton, who has been in the city the past several weeks, left last evening for the west, where he will reume his duties as engineer with th Chief Consolidated company.

A considerable number of Marquette paseball fans are planning to take in the Escanaba-Negaunee series, starting today, at Negaunee. Admission to the games will be twenty-five cents.

Henry Lizotte, of North Third street, ent to Dulnth Saturday night to spend funday with his wife, who is visiting with her brother, Clark Hitchcock, Mrs jizotte expects to return to Marquette

The annual meeting of the stock olders of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad company and the Min ral Range railroad company, will be eld in the Nester block in this city this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ded how they will take care of their arpenter and car repairing work unti

or the funeral of her classmate, Warren liott, on Friday last. Miss McCor Rudyard, Mich., with her aunt, Mrs. ohn Thornton. Miss Belle McLean ac

mpanied her home. Oscar Lehigh, who has been at Dulut orking on a steam shovel for the D., S & A. railroad, arrived home last Fri lay to spend a few days with hi nother, Mrs. Lehigh. Mrs. Lehigh ex ects to leave for Rudyard in a few days o spend most of the winter with he aughters, Mrs. Effic Thornton and Mis-

Death of an Infant-The infant son f Frank Keough passed away las

lazel Lehigh.

Miss Tucker's Recital-Miss Winifred Cucker has fixed the date of the recita he will give before her departure fo New York, where she will pursue be nusical studies during the ensuing year is September 29.

Whiskey to Jail Prisoners-Ole Hann, who was recently discharged from the county jail, where he served a sen tence, has again been arrested, the harge against him being that of pro suring liquor for inmates of the jail Sheriff Lehman swore out the com plaint. Hanson has entered a plea of not guilty and he will be tried before Justice Byrne today.

Talkalog and Moving Pictures-A unique free entertainment will be given by the J. H. Foster company and the Union Clothing company at Lakeside park, opposite the Hotel Marquette, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The enter ainment is advertised as a talkalog and moving picture show, and the public i cordially invited to attend.

Visiting Nurse Report-At a meeting f the Visiting Nurse association held resterday, the following report was subuitted for the month of August: Tota number of patients visited, 20; tota number of visits made, 195; prescripions filled, thirteen; doctors sent, four Expenditures by relief committee, gro ceries, etc., \$10.83; milk, \$1.07; meat \$1.45; clothing, \$1.59; labor, \$6; total, \$20.94. Forty garments were given away. Total expenditures for August,

Bijou Theatre Program-An hour fun and laughter is furnished at the Bijou the next three days by the comedy team of Moray and Connors, who have northern part of Michigan and in Canada, where they have played packed houses with an act that is hard to beat in vandeville. The new pictures are unusually interesting and the ilustrated songs are fetching. The little house of big acts is filled at each show

and patrons are well pleased. Direct Service Discontinued-F. B. Spear & Sons have received notice that with the departure of the Pere Mareago & Duluth Transportation company will discontinue direct service with Marquette for this year. Until the close of the navigation season, freight will be handled via Hancock and the South Shore railroad. Plans are now under consideration which are likely to result

last two weeks. Much as cripples are to be pitied, it seems as if there ought to be some way for caring for them, so that they would not have to sit on the

Other Cases Like the Crippen Crime That Came to Light Long After Deed Was Done, Today's weather: Fair; stationary Many of them are unsightly human bengs whose appearance shocks the sensi- lated body of Mrs. Cora Crippen in the bilities of timid women and children. cellar of a house in Camden Town som , 54 degrees; noon, 71; 7 p. m., 60. For the good of the cripples themselves five months or so after she was supposed as well as of the public, some way to have left the country, adds but an hould be devised for caring for these other to the long list of murders which

> INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. NEW AID FOR CLARA MORRIS. Holding Company Will Seek to Save Home for Blind Actress.

New York, Sept. 14.—Unless \$20,000 can be raised by Monday to lift a mortgage, Clara Morris, the well-known actress, and who is blind and feeble from continued illness, will be turned out of Manhattan and Yonkers, where she has lived for years.

Friends are now at work with the actress will be saved the humiliation of the little health she has left.

A company, known as the Clara Morris Holding Company, has been organized and has raised \$15,000 toward lifting the mortgage of \$30,000 on the home of the once famous actress. However, unless the remaining \$15,000, in addition after their perpetration. so \$500 to meet the interest, taxes and Rome a woman called Marie Bonelli assestments for some years to come, be raised, Miss Morris, it was said to-day, She fell in love with another man called may be thrown upon charity for sup-

Thomas L. Feltner, a great admirer of the actress, but who has never seen her off the stage, is at the head of the novement to save her home. Mr. Feltner says the property is worth \$50,000.

END OF STEEL BOUNTIES SEEN Little Chance That the Payments Will Be Continued by Canada.

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The iron and steel ounties paid since 1883 to Canadian rnaces and rolling mills have, as is pair were denounced to the police, and than covered the vages bills at these plants. Bounties expire in December next, and as there has never been much likelihood that the act of 1907 could be reenacted, the iron and steel interests, and in particular those of Nova Scotia, are now vigorously agi ating for higher duties in the tariff to offset the falling off in income due to the ending of the bounty system. But three distinct difficulties will confront the Laurier Government as soon as begins to consider what action it shall take in regard to this renewed demand rom the iron and steel companies for nigher duties on pig iron, billets, rails and structural steel coming into Canada from Great Britain, Germany and the inited States. The first difficulty, and he one of longest standing, will be a evival of the old complaint that too nuch has been done at the expense of the whole of the Dominion for the iron and steel and the coal industries of No-

he building burned Tuesday nigh tcan va Scotia. The second difficulty for the and had never heard of the murder exbe rebuilt. The burned building will be Government, if it should be disposed to cept through the newspapers. For nine eplaced with another as soon as post accede to the Nova Scotia demand for long years the crime remained a mystery ore protection, is the extent to which the trust movement has been developed a man gave himself up for killing Wells. the most serious for the Government- also proved an illusion. is the unrest on the tariff in the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta made evident by Sir

> Port Arthur to Vancouver and Victoria British Columbia MARRIED AND DIDN'T KNOW. Walter Stevenson Finds It Out When Bank Returns His Check.

New York, Sept. 14.-Walter F. Ste to annual his marriage. He is twenty

Mrs. Stevenson was Miss Catherine Campbell, Feb. 6, 1909, Stevenson al-leged he went to the Columbia Theatre. Brooklyn, and met Miss Campbell. After the show, Stevenson said, they went to a restaurant and had something to eat and a few drinks. Later they went to another restaurant. He remembered nothing after that When he awoke next morning he was at home in

Two weeks later he got a check drawn y him on the Hamilton Trust Com any to the order of one Morrison. When e went to protest the check at the trust company he was told that Morri

son in cashing it had explained that covered Stevensons' marriage fee, He went to Miss Campbell's house and asked her if he knew anything about it. so badly that she thought it would be a good joke to let him have his way. Frederick A. Stevenson, the young

nan's father, testified that on the night of his son's marriage Walter came home about 11 o'clock in a dazed condition FINDS \$200 PEARL IN OYSTER.

Reading (Pa.) Woman Bites on Stone of Good Size at Hotel.

New York, Sept. 14.-While eating blu oint oysters in the Hotel Breslin at inner Mrs. Jennie Wolff of Reading,

nd dropped it on her plate she almost proved to be a pearl almost the size f her little finger nail.

said it was worth about \$200. After dinner Mrs. Wolff took her find to a Broadmanager's estimate. In addition to have is to have the child encouraged, or per ing a good lustre the pearl is ideal in haps compelled to formulate so will have it mounted for use as a stick-

quette for Chicago yesterday, the Chi- the hope that Mrs. Wolff's luck might be passable gulf between them, as too often duplicated.

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Not a minute should be lost what a relative state and, on the other hand, the parents will be relain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even afpowers they can still be vitally in touch Many Beggars in Town—Several busi-ness men complained yesterday that beggars, most of whom are cripples, have Drug Store.

ter the croupy cough appears, will pre-with interests that appear to them.— The North American Review for Septem-ber.

IMPOSSIBLE TO HIDE MURDER.

The sensational discovery of the mutihave come to light long after their per petration. In these days of perfected po e systems, it is remarkable that it hould be possible for so long a time as five months to elapse; but formerly riminals were sometimes able to cover up their misdeeds for much longer per

In the year 1758 workmen digging near Knaresborough came upon a huma skeleton buried deep in the ground. The bones were believed to be those of Daniel Clark, a shoemaker, who had mys teriously disappeared fourteen years her home in Riverdale avenue, between previously. This was the discovery the hero of Lord Lytton's romance, and of Hood's famous ballad. Aram was an hope the money will be raised and the rested at the Lynn academy, Norfolk where he held a position as school mas moving at a time when it may endanger ter. He made a brilliant defense, but suddenly broke down, and confessed the erime, and was hanged.

"Murder will out" is an old, but an altogether reliable saying. Still, it i wonderful how many instances there are of horrible erimes coming to light years

Giaconi and, in order to marry him, delil dren. They died off one by one, and then she married Giaconi, and the two went Constantinople, where they lived for ome time, afterward returning to Na oles where they settled down.

Thirty years later they lost most of heir money and quarrels broke ont. One authorities of the way in which his wife children. That threat was overheard, the thirty-one years after the original crim had been committed be murderess wa brought to trial and convicted. To return to England. In 1894 a Ham

nersmith butcher named Wells was ound dying on Barnes Common, His ead had been battered to pieces. Before e died he muttered that his wounds had been inflicted by a man called Frank Welch, or West-it was difficult nake out the name exactly Next day a man named Alfred West

n acquaintance of the deceased, was de ained, but easily proved a complete ali bi. The verdict was "Murder by some Five days later a man who gave hi

ame as Alfred Welch gave himself up for the murder. He said he was a book maker, and that the deceased had owed had killed Wells. Presently, it came ou that Welch's name was not Welch, but in the last two years in the Canadian In his confession he said he had escaped iron and steel industry. The third diffi- to America after committing the crime ulty-the most recently arisen, and and had only just come back. This story

The meanest kind of a criminal is one who persuades or bribes another to commit a crime. In the year 1896 a mysteri Wilfrid Laurier's recent tour from ous outrage occured near Villafrance. in Portugal. The body of a wealthy landowner named Fandango de Assis was found in the road almost blown to pieces among the remains of his cariage. Every effort was made to discover the murderer, but in vain.

Years passed, and the death of De Assis had been catalogued among the unsolved mysteries of crime, when an enson of Brooklyn has brought suit old man named Gueimaad, who had been a farm servant on the De Assis estate was taken ill, and before he died con essed that it was he who had flung the

bomb which had ended his master's life The missile had been given to him by a man called Graca, who was his mas ter's steward. Graca and his son had, i appears, been robbing De Assis, and eeing that exposure was imminent, had determined to kill him, But, too coward y to do the deed himself, he bribed

Both the Gracas were arrested, and re ceived the punishment they so richly de

erved. A strange and dreadful story of a long suried crime came lately from South Af rica. About eight years ago a treasure seeking expedition left Johannesburg fo the country beyond the Zambesi. On member of the party, named Vanrennen disappeared, and about a year later She admitted having been married to skeleton, picked clean by ants, was him. She said he wanted to marry her found by other prospectors near one o the camps of the original expedition This skeleton had on its finger a ring known to have belonged to Vanrennen. A man named Krauss, who had accom panied Vanrennen, was then arrested for the murder .- Answers.

> "THE COLLEGE, THE GIRL AND THE PARENT.

Some general principles are formu lated by Marion Talbot, dean of women at Chicago university, to secure co-oper ation for a better understanding between Pa., felt something in her mouth that she three factors in education for won knew ought not be be there. en. In the first place, it is the duty o When Mrs. Wolf removed the object the college to strengthen, not to de stroy or even to weaken, the family tie ell off her chair with astonishment, for Every possible social and educational in fuence should be called upon to develo the lasting virtue of the family relation It was displayed to the headwaiter, although many of its attributes, one who showed it to the manager, and he prized, now outworn and useless, are rapidly disappearing. In the seconplace, the natural and rational metho way jeweller, who confirmed the hotel of maintaining the interest of the parent shape, and Mrs. Wolff announced that she ceptable reason for taking a colleg ourse and incidentally to plan for he future life. In most cases the paren News of the find spread among the will accompany the child step by step i diners at the hotel, and of course there sympathy and understanding, and, in was a flood of orders for blue points in stead of having a wide and almost im appens when the college course is fir ished, both parents and child will the To a sick man, every trained nurse find that although their activities may under forty is a thing of beauty and a take different forms, they remain close together in spirit and mutual under standing. The daughter will find hersel Not a minute should be lost when a a truly essential factor in the home lif

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HE ALSO WAS A DEAD ONE

returned recently from his inspection of | in great agony cried out: the National Guard at Gettysburg. He is a commander-in-chief who faces warfare killed? as stern duty, but prefers to go to war n a Pullman, with his "peacock" staff safely ensconced in comfortable seats

"Duty is duty." That is the Stuart motto. So he did what the manual required of him, and was a real soldier in the mimie battles. One of the stories told at the Union League by the governor to his chums about the terrible con-

flict of last week is as follows: "It occured after the great onslaught on the Reds. Scores of 'labeled' dead were on the ground. Officers went down under the rain of invisible bullets shot them?" from noiseless and smokeless gans. The

dying and dead companions, It was terri-

'Why didn't you tell me my son was

"How could I? I was killed myself," NOT RELATED

Michael McCarthy was suing the Swift Packing Company in a Kansas City A colored witness was called, "Did you

work at the plant?" he was asked.

"Yassir. "What were your relations with sar Burrows, a perfect type of the old

"Now, look here," said the witness sun wept upon a scene of carnage. The "I'm black and they's white. They ain't wounded were carried to hospitals, past I no relations of mine.

RAINBOW SEEN

Fifty Majority in the Houseto Be Speaker Again,

Washington, Sept. 14.-The fear that the lower branch of congress will be controlled by the Democrats in the Sixtysecond congress has again taken posses sion of the Republican leaders in Washington. This fear it must be said is simply a recurrence of the feeling which was entertained by practically all of the party leaders about a month before the adjournment of the last session of congress. The last three weeks of the sesgressional campaign managers renewed progressive legislation was enacted into law and the party seemed to be in better shape than at any time since the ad-

cal straw thus far seems to have been It its almost unbelievable insurgent tria far more progressive manner than did denied the right to express any prefer Iowa, despite the fact that the latter ence in the matter of post office appoint state is now controlled by Senators Dol- ments. liver and Cummins, two of the most prominent insurgents in the upper branch of congress, Insurgency in Michigan was not looked upon seriously from Washington point of view, and yet Representative Charles E. Townsend running on a progressive platform and to all intents and purposes pledged to train with the Cummins-Dolliver faction in the senate, comes along with an enormous majority over Senator Julius Cae-

New Hampshire Vote Important

guard in the senate.

ticket in New Hampshire does not affect such deal. It is known that the feeling institution have a far better time than ANNICON STREET STREET, STREET STREET, in any way the national situation, but against Senator La Follette among the hundreds of "free" Swiss citizens who it is believed here that the overthrow stand-patters of Wisconsin is so extremed are forced to earn their bread. of the State machine in New Hampshire ly bitter that they will not hesitate to A correspondent of a Lausanne paper is one of the most important insurgent overturn the primary decision if they states that he was passing through Sarvictories thus far achieved. In support have an opportunity to do so when the nen when he saw a number of men dressvictories thus far achieved. In support of the support of the support of the steep is scarcely a state in the Union, with the possible exception of California, where the Republican regular organization was so strongly intrenched as in New Hampshire. When Winston Churchill, the novelist, made his campaign for the father of the senate progressives.

Outcome of Recent Elections.

Victories thus far achieved. In support of the support of the support of the stand and poportumity to do so when the nen when he saw a number of men dress legislature is called upon to carry out the will of the people to reelect Senator the walking about the village smoking and begislature is called upon to carry out the will of the people to reelect Senator the walking about the village smoking and this stand-pat element is prepared to buy the senatorial election away from the father of the senate progressives.

Chairman Lloyd Expects to Have Chairman Lloyd Expects to Have the Republican nomination for governor- How much truth there is in this ascer- respondent found that the men were conship six years ago he found that he was tion cannot of course be determined at victs from the cantonal prison close by. ship six years ago be found that he was up against tremendous odds and it seemed then that it would be many years before the insurgents would be able to overcome such old-time leaders as Sentitude of the discovered some intention of the prison early in the morning and find work around Sarnen or walk about the discovered some intention of the prison. There Is No Chance for Cannon ed then that it would be many years Roosevelt has seen fit to express his the prison early in the morning and find

Any Event—Some Observations. ator Gallinger. It has been declared here that sort on his visit to Wisconcin. that it was the avowed policy of the New Hampshire insurgents to clean house at home before attempting to force insurgent ideas into their congres-

sional campaign. LaFollette's Remarkable Victory

Senator LaFollette's victory in Wis- November. Chairman Lloyd, for inconsin is regarded as far more remark- stance, is now claiming the next house able than any of the insurgent triumphs for the Democrats by a majority of bescored since the adjournment of con- tween fifty and sixty. The Republican gress. The senator's political career has managers, it is needless to say, are not been one long continuous fight, but it is making any concession, neither are they doubtful if he was ever called upon to making any predictions. It is a fact sion, however, gave the Republican con- enter a contest in which the odds were nevertheless that the party leaders have to the prison in a half-famished condiso heavily against him as in the recent come to the conclusion that if the Rehope because during that time much primaries. In his campaign in years publicans are to be victorious next No- ed they were allowed to return to their gone by Senator La Follette has been as vember it will require a very active camthoroughly and radically progressive as paign. In this respect there is much in the campaign in which he has just speculation as to the attitude of Colonel ournment of the tariff session. Now, been returned the victor, but in almost Roosevelt, It is believed in many quartowever, the storm clouds seem to be every instance he was able to command ers that if the colonel could be prevailed gathering thicker than at any previous practically the unlimited moral influ- upon to get into action during the last land and France-Scope and Curriculum, ence and financial support of Senator month of the campaign he could easily Party leaders who are frank enough Stephenson, one of the richest of the swing the tide of battle to the Republi to discuss the political outlook at all do millionaires in the senate. In his last can party. As it stands now, however, not hesitate to admit that every politi- fight he was opposed by Stephenson. it is feared in many quarters that duris true that against the old guard. California, with President Taft nor any of the higher seed of discord and discontent which in

officials of his administration came out the harvest may redound to the benefit numph over the Union Pacific railroad openly in opposition to the senator from of the Democrats. One thing has to G. O. P. who had theretofore asserted ever, that the administration did hamthat the insurgent movement was confined to states somewhat given to the the most important of which was in de. does not stand the ghost of a show to this special training. In Switzerfand ideas of populism. The Iowa primaries nying him patronage which is regarded be reelected as the presiding officer of such a school has been in operation for and later the Republican convention in as the right of every senator. Senator the house, In fact, the insurgents are years. This prevailing method of train-Governor Stuart, brown and soldierly, tain was se zed by a sobbing father, who that state gave additional evidence of La Follette not only was denied the gaining so many recruits to their ranks ing young men for this business in the popular trend of mind and the Republicans of Kansas went on record in publicans of Kansas went on record in ator in his own city, but likewise was in the Sixty-Second congress they will hotels in foreign countries, where foreign probability be in a position to die-

Roosevelt Warns Legislature.

rough road ahead of him is clearly indicated by the fact that Theodore Roosevelt upon his arrival in Milwaukee took tempt to deprive La Follette of the sena- ton of Oswald. torship is regarded here as the colonel's Sarnen is apparently an ideal penal re-New Hampshire Vote Important own peculiar method of announcing that sort, for the happy criminals who are the victory of the state insurgent the legislature must not attempt any sentenced to terms of "detention" in that

events of the last month or two many indications of success at the polls next for nothing. neither ing hs Western trip he has sown the

One thing has been determined within

LIFE IN SWISS PRISONS

That Senator La Follette still has a So Easy that Convicts Have Little Desire

Prison life in Switerland is a luxury occasion to comment upon a disposition instead of a punishment. The comic to defeat the senator in the legislature, opera jail at Thorberg, where the innotwithstanding the expressed prefer- mates did as they pleased, has only reence of the voters in the primaries. Colo- cently been suppressed by the Berne au- has proved eminently successful. In- tion, which will greatly facilitate securnel Roosevelt's announcement that he thorities, yet details are published of a struction is given by competent profesdid not believe the legislature would at- similar institution at Sarnen in the can-

of their own accord to the prison.

Democrats Much Encouraged

On the whole the Democratic congressional campaign managers in Washington professed to see in the political events of the last month or two many for they have as much liberty as other men and are, moreover, fed and lodged

The money earned by these convicts who choose to work can be spent as they like. One convict who is employed as a gardener by a local magistrate sends his monthly salary to his wife and children. Two or three convicts "escaped" some weeks ago, but they eventually returned assurance and the second tion and after being severely reprimand-

TRAINING HOTEL CLERKS. Schools Established in Austria, Switzer-

The following information concerning hotel schools in Austria, Switzerland and France is furnished by Consular Assist

ant Bartley F. Yost of Paris:

hotel has developed into such an international character and requires such wide scope of training and knowledge that in the event of a Republican house Switzerland is to send them to the large tate the selection of the next speaker. learned first hand, and where lessons are parts of the world.

There is a government institution at ago a course of lectures and general insors under the direction of a board ap-Here, for a few weeks in the year, spetaught. The eastern portion of Austria, dent boards in or out of school, like Switzerland, offers great attractions for tourists and is visited each year by term is as follows: Study of foreign thousands. One of the secrets of their languages, English and German; shortgreat success is the fact that hotel man- hand and typewriting; French; matheagers in these places in Austria have tra- matics and bookkeeping; geography velled widely, thus acquiring several and history; civil and commercial law. peculiar to each nationality. Experience in consideration of the service as proved that hotel school graduates guests.

secure good positions and are capable. The course of study during the second Der Schweizer Hotel Verein decided, at term is as follows: Political economy, Hotel Vereins. This institution has an upon practical branches relating to the management of first-class hotels. Following is a synopsis of the course of study: Languages—French, German, English and Italian; arithmetic, from the hotel keeper's standpoint; geography, from the tourist's point of view; Swiss history; penmanship, artistic and plain; bookkeeping; general information; service study relating to the care of guests;

athletics; dancing. premises at Cou, near Lausanne, in a more about its mysterious beautiful park overlooking Lake Geneva, with the Alps in the background. Here the students receive careful attention as regards their physical, mental, and moral development. The institution is thoroughly organized, and discipline is strict. class method, and for certain branches, purposeless. They may have something languages for instance, as many classes to do with the reproduction of the spears are necessary are organized A vacation cies, says F. A. McDermott in the of eight or ten day is granted during the Christmas holidays.

The cost of board, lodging and tuition is, for a native Swiss, \$23.16 per month; for a foreigner, \$28.95 per month. Special reduced rates are quoted to native Swiss who are in straitened circumstances, but not more than four are admitted under insect's body is a mistake, Analyses these circumstances in any school year. Some other expenses the student must bear; all other expenses are borne by the school. The student receives the best care, good nourishing food, airy rooms with light, heat and service, and instruction in all the branches in the curricutum. The school commission is compose of five members of the supervisory board of the Schweizer Hotel Verein. The directory pledges itself to place all gradin positions upon graduation from

The French hotelkeepers have con-ceived the plan of establishing a hotel school in Paris. One of the chief objects ts to bring some system into the training of a hotel clerk. On account of the complex organization of the modern hotel with all its electric and ice plants, laundries, hot-water supply, and various other departments, the manager with only a slight knowledge of bookkeeping, hote service, or the kitchen, is no longer able to fill his place adequately. A knowledge of hygienics, engineering, architec-

be known as l'Ecole d'Industrie Hoteliere, and an institution for lodging the student boarders. The opening of the ber of boarding students for the first that we do not know anything at all year has been limited to thirty. Twothirds of this number will be reserved value in explaining its mysterious char-to members of the hotel syndicate of acteristics. The field is an extremely Paris and of the province and the other third to French and foreigners who wish the problem might have important and to enroll. This is mainly a local insti-tution, and preference will be given to the present artificial lighting method members of the syndicate. The mini- are highly inefficient and wasteful, mum age of admission is sixteen. The scholastic year will consist of eight months, beginning in October and endfortune may be awaiting the lucky manin June, with two weeks' vacation, -Colliers.

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ne week at New Year's and one at The business of conducting a first-class Easter time. At the end of the school year, upon successfully passing the preone of the large hotels belonging to the union. The second year will be a year of practical work. The young men are to follow strictly the orders of the hotel

managers and conform to the prescribed rules. The knowledge and aptitude of eign languages and customs may be the young men differing, it is impossible for the syndicate to prescribe a prolearned that will enable the young man gramme of their duties for the second to engage in business and put into practice the ideas he has gleaned in different cate pledges itself to secure locations where the studies of the students can be best furthered. At the end of this Innsbruck, Austria, in connection with year the hotel proprietors will make a which there was established a few years detailed report of the student's capabilities to the syndicate, which body will struction in hotel management, which thereupon grant a diploma of graduaing desirable positions.

The management has prescribed very pointed by the Minister of the Interior. strict rules of conduct, and infraction of these rules will result in dismissal cial information and technical knowl- from the school. The cost of tuition is edge relating to the hotel business are regulated according to whether the stu-

The course of study during the first reat essential, and have These branches are taught entirely from familiarized themselves with the tastes the standpoint of a hotel keeper, and

its session on Oct. 17, 1892, to open a common usages, hygiene, tourists, elec-hotel school under the name of Die Fach-tricity, heating, elevators, insurance, iche Fortbildungsschule den Schweitzer laundry, menus, kitchen, etc. The afternoons will be devoted to visiting ineight months' course, beginning Sept. 15 and ending May 15. From thirty to t ty-three recitations are held each week workshops of electricity and elevators, slaughter houses, and ice cream factories. Sunday afternoons will be given to sports or to promenades in Paris or

THE FIREFLY PUZZLE.

Despite the fact that science has been puzzling over the problem for many years-experimenting and analyzing and customs and manners; hotelrie; hygiene; thletics; dancing.

The school is located upon its own still unsolved. We know very little physiologic light the experts call it → than did our forefathers. Even its purpose is still hidden.

Except to delight the human eye, the firefly's aimless flashing through trees, the noctiluca's brilliant illumina-The students receive instruction by the tion of the sea seem to be absolutely "Popular Science Monthly," but this is nere speculation.

Mr. McDermott goes on to tell what

little we do know regarding physiologic light. It may be summed up The common notion that the light is due show very minute quantities of this element, and these in the form of phosphates. The light is the most eco cal form of illumination known. Its efficiency is ninety-six per cent, as con pared with 4 per cent for the best artificial illuminant known. The amount of heat produced by the firefly in running its lamp is so small that it can

The light from different phosphorescent organisms has been described as of very various colors—red, blue, green, yel-low, etc. Spectroscopic analyses of the common firefly's flashes showed "an unsymmetrical structureless band in the red, yellow and green." A forescent substance may be extracted from the common firefly. When some of its luminous tissue is carefully dried, it may be made to glow again by moistening

with water. It retains this power for considerable periods if kept dry.

It is practically certain that oxygen is necessary to the production of physiologic light, so that it may be considered edge of hygienics, engineering, architecture, and especially languages is essential.

The Syndicat General de l'Industrie Hoteliere et des Grands Hotels de Paris in January, 1910, organized a school, to be known as l'Ecole d'Industrie Hoteltubules contain during life is not known It is evident enough from the above summary that all we are really sure of about it, at least anything of scient



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UNION TO SELL OWN COTTON.

Texas Farmers Plan to Eradicate the market value to the union's agent when Fiber Middleman.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 14.-The Texas Farmers' Union of 250,000 members and controlling 250 cotton warehouses in the interior of the state has perfected plans for the sale of the members' cotton direct to buyers through the sale agent 1910, for the building and partial comcontrolling 250 cotton warehouses in for the union stationed at Galveston. A pletion of the school house at North Lake large portion of the cotton will be tem- district, Michigan. porarily stored in the warehouses and will be sold upon order from the owner at the secretary's office also at the to the union's agent in Galveston, thus offices of the architects at Marquette, cutting out the middleman and numer- Michigan and Milwaukee, Wis. ous expenses incidental to the handling of the product. The bankers of Galves- reserved. ton have arranged for \$40,000,000 to handle the cotton crop of the state. Under this arrangement the banks will ad-

vance \$40 per bale on all cotton offered in any of the warehouses and pay over

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MNASIUM CLASS SCHEDULE PREPARED

Y. M. C. A. Physical Culture Work Will Start Next Monday Evening.

W. H. Norman, physical director of he Young Men's Christian association, has arranged the gymnasium class schedule. It calls for work in the gymnasium every day in the week with the exception of Sunday. The work comnces next Monday, the 19th.

The business and professional men are assigned Tuesday and Friday afternoons, have the use of the gymnasium Satur- suspenedd over the front today. day mornings between 10:30 and 11:30

Thursdays, between 4:15 and 5:30, and o'clock. Saturdays between 9:30 and 10:30. The Junior B" class will have the use of he gymnasium Mondays between 4:15 and 5:30, and Saturday mornings begymnasium once a week, Mondays, be- organizing a Marquette county automo tween 7:15 and 8 p. m.

venings from 7:15 to 8. The business boys' league basketball

eam will have the use of the gymnasium very Tuesday, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and the senior league teams will play between 8:30 and 9:30 Wednesday even-Friday will be an open night for athletic games. No regular time has been assigned for the baseball games, but the seniors will have the open time in the gymnasium on Monday evenings for

formed. Programs of athletics, gym-returning some time Sunday. nastics and games will be given to the members of the different classes during the season. Classes in "first aid to the injured" and "voluntary life saving" will second floor.

Millinery display now ready. Ladies invited. Miss Euright, Dundon block, [6-15-2t] be organized and lectures on personal and community hygiene will be given. The physical director urges on all members the necessity of being punctual at classes. The gymnasium will be open for use for special exercises at 9 a, m., except during the scheduled class hours. Members of the gymnasium must use robber soled or heel-less soled shoes.

MANY ATTEND CARNIVAL. Barkoot Street Shows Doing Good Busi-

ness at Cleveland Park.

In spite of the fact that the Barkhoot Carnival company is showing "out of gan Gas association. town," it is receiving excellent patron-Ishpeming and Negaunee people were on the grounds Tuesday evening, and the attendance was away being, and the attendance was away being and the church attendance was even larger last night. Every car leaving for the park during the early hours of the evening has been filled to the limit and the last of the church, by the members of the "In For fun-seekers have not left the grounds Fun club," was a complete success. The

All the carnival shows, with the exeption of "Mamie," were open for busiss Tuesday evening. The electrical effeets for the "Mamie" show could not be gotten in order for the opening night. 'The Model City" proved to be the best drawing card on the grounds both Tuesday and last night, but other shows were also liberaly patronized. People stood in line for three-quarters of an hour or ore awaiting their turn to see the

he talk of the carnival. vening as the tank had not been filled. day at the Union park grounds.

pen every afternoon during the week.

MISS LIDBERG. (9-13-3d)

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Presbyterian Church Ladies Will Provide Four Entertainments.

congregation are soon to place before the public a course of four excellent entertainments at the low price of \$2 for season ticket. They are enabled to offer them at this low price as Ishpeming is in line with other cities in the copper country and below here for which these impanies and lectures are booked. The entertainments are guaranteed to be something unusually fine. Besides the object is a worthy one and deserves outronage. The first of the series, which comes here about Oct. 5, is the Chicago Operatic company, presenting

An expert tailor, representing the Continental Tailoring company of Chicago, will be at our store today, tomorrow and Saturday, and will show over 500 yardage samples of the newest fabrics in export of art treasures from the states men's suitings. Every suit made to or- of the church was forbidden, Before 1871 der will be fully guaranteed as to fit, the practice of the other Italian states

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LYRIC OPENS TONIGHT.

New Moving Picture Theatre Is Now Ready for the Public. The Lyric theatre, in the Quayle

block, Main street, will be open this vening. The house is a pretty one and will seat 300 people. A. L. Cooley, manager of the Rice

Lyric theatre at Laurium, was here yes terday installing the picture machine Mr. Cooley was employed at the Grand theatre here for a time during the first year it was open. He left last night for Chicago, on business in connection with the Laurium house.

William Samme, a decorator, in the employ of the Chicago Decorators' Supply company, is now finishing the decorations. He worked yesterday on the lobby, and will be busy today on the interior decorations.

The front of the house will be attrac between 5 and 6 o'clock, and Saturday tive. There will be 140 incandescen afternoon, between 4 and 6. Saturdays lamps in the ceiling of the lobby, in adthey can play hand ball and volley ball. dition to those on the ticket office and The seniors will meet Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, between 8 and 9:30 o'clock. Mondays the interdess, and 9:30 o'clock. Mondays the interdess of the main entrances yes. mediates will have the exclusive use of the swimming pool between 4:45 and 5.15 p. m., and Wednesdays at the same hour they will have the use of the gymnasium. The intermediates will also have the use of the gymnasium Saturs

Mr. Rice has secured a good program o'clock.

The juniors will this year be divided into two athletic classes, known as "Junior A" and "Junior B." The former will use the pool Mondays, between 4:15 and 4:45 p. m., and the gymnasium Thursdays; between 4:15 and 5:30, and "Clock"

Mr. Rice has secured a good program for the opening. There will be three reels of films. Among the subjects will be "Ahsin and the Greasers," a Chinese story, and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," a comedy. The first performance this evening will begin at 7:30

TO ORGANIZE CLUB.

The meeting of owners of motor cars tween 8 and 9:30, and the pool Thursdays, between 4:15 and 4:45 o'clock.

The senior leaders class will use the office, considered the advisability of bile club. Sentiment in favor of the Wrestlers will have the use of the step was practically unanimous, and it gymnasium for practice work on Tues- was decided to call another meeting day and Thursday evenings, between 8 some day next week in Negaunce. and 9 o'clock. There will be a fencing Cards will be sent out, stating the time practice on Wednesday evenings, be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock, and on Saturday that the club shall be affiliated with the American Automobile association.

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MENOMINEE RANGE TRIP.

The Ishpeming people, who plan on making a run to the Menominee range and back in motor cars on Saturday Football, basketball, indoor baseball, and Sunday, expect to have a large fencing, wrestling, swimming and bowling teams are to be organized, and dition can make the trip without the games will be scheduled with outside least difficulty. It is planned to leave teams. A tumbling class is also to be here between 6 and 7 a. m., Saturday, bought but returned to its owners. But

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John Shand, of South Pine street, i Il and confined to his bed. Miss Ropes has resigned her position as

lerk in the Ishpeming High school office. risiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg. Mr. and Mrs. - Albert Laquie, 500 chapel? No one can tell what untold mil North First street, are the parents of a

Mayor McCorkindale arrived home vesterday from Detroit, where he attended the annual meeting of the Michi-Meetings of the Sunday school teach-

The old-time entertainment, given Tuesday evening at Calvary Baptist program was greatly enjoyed by the large audience in attendance.

Miss Agnes Enright, who has been preparing for some time for the estabishment of a millinery business in the rooms formerly occupied by Miss Kennedy, in the second story of the Dun-don block, now has her goods on display, and will be pleased to have the ladies

The first of the series of baseball Model City." The latter attraction is games between the Negaunee and Escanaba teams for the championship of The high dive was not given Tuesday the upper peninsula, will be played tot is announced that the shows will be error was made in the printing of the bills circulated, announcing the admissio prices. The charge for all adults will be All of the late creations in fall and twenty-five cents, but ladies will be advinter hats at millinery opening Thurs-lay and Friday of this week. Ladies games today and tomorrow will start at games today and tomorrow will start at 2:30 o'clock, and on Saturday the contest will begin at 3.

Millinery display now ready, Ladies invited. Miss Enright' Dundon block, econd floor.

Furniture upholstering and hair ma-The ladies of the Presbyterian church tresses made over. Franklin Wade, at ongregation are soon to place before Swanson & Person's store. Both 'phones. (9-1-tf)

> The ladies of Ishpenning and vicinity are invited to attend our millinery opening on Thursday and Friday, the 15th and 16th. MISS LIDBERG.

(9-13-3d) TREASURES BEYOND ESTIMATE

The decision of the Roman suprem ourt that the Holy See can sell property without consent of the Italian govern scenes from grand opera, oratorios and concerts. Every member of the company is a soloist of ability.

ment has raised a storm of protest; for of the vast treasures which make Rome the art capital of the world a very great ment has raised a storm of protest; for share is within the Vatican, It was the Vatican, while it still held temporal power, that in the Pacca edict set Italy the example of "conserving its national resources" in canvas and marble. The was not uniform; and by such sales as were permitted and the plunderings of centuries of soldiers of fortune, northern Complete new fall and winter lines of millinery will be displayed at opening on Thursday and Friday, of this week, Sept. 15 and 16.

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Thursday Morning, September 15, 1910.

on Business Lines.

President and Cabinet to Discuss If a woman of my standing in the com-

that Senator Aldrich says he could save to endure this morning?"
the government by conducting it on "That is the outrageous part of it," business lines can really saved. If it said John, his voice quivering with inis possible to conduct the government dignation, "Granted that the payment of on the lines of a well run business es- duties is all right in principle, what is tablishment, the President wants to utterly wrong is that our own governknow it. If not, why not.

through minutely. The wastes are to abroad and treat us as if we had no re be noted; the lost motion located; the gard for truth whatsoever. I'll make duplications marked. Rational econ- this case an example for a letter that omy is to be made the watchword.

Cabinet to Discuss Plan,

has been called for Sept. 24 this matter it's some consolation for me to know of economy will be one of the important that I have you back."

ing under the instructions of the President, is at work on the perfection of the details of the task. So far as possible it is desired to get some capable and brooch, and some five or six dazzling efficient of fixed in a capable and control of the fixed in a position where is the floor a pearl necklace, a diamond brooch, and some five or six dazzling efficient of fixed in a capable and control of the floor and some five or six dazzling shareholders. The statement of President of fixed in a capable and control of the floor and control of the efficient official in each department to offer a comprehensive plan for reform in his particular department of the springtime of the emerald. in his particular department.

To Retain Old Employes.

the President said that the difficulty rat!" that was being encountered was in "Gosh!" ejaculated John. "I'm glad soon as it has been shown that this is dy. faithful employes it is felt that all both temporarily forgot the outrage of hands will take the necessary interest the morning.

With all the departments working in unison it is planned to select several experienced men from each department Amusing Story Told by a Woman Suing has opened the very highest grade who have practical ideas on business reform and assign an expert to work with them to sift the business of that department to the bottom. From these results tion methods will be prepared.

MANY POSITIONS ARE OPEN Great Demand Due to Natural Growth and to Marriage.

Northwest. Bruce M. Watson, superintendent of schools in Spokane, says that law." positions await several thousand teachers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana public schools. Fully 500 will be required in this city this fall. There of her entire fortune left her by her land territory, now a portion of the were 448 teachers on the city's pay rolls last season, at salaries ranging from \$55 to \$90 a month. One explanation offered for this unusual demand is that hundreds of teachers have left the profession the last few years to marry, while others entered other lines of work in the Northwest.

"Hundreds of teachers from Eastern states come to Washington every year who are qualified to teach when they arrive, having taught in other schools." said Dr. H. W. Allen, chairman of the Board of Education of Spokane, "and this is true of Oregon, Idaho, Montana and other states of the West, No statistics are available as to the exact number of teachers who obtain positions here each year, but it is probably safe to say that 33 per cent of next year's force in this state will consist of teachers who are from Eastern and Central states, or of those who have had no pre-

vious experience. "Statistics compiled in Iowa show that the teaching force of that state changes every three years, while of the 9683 teachers receiving certificates in Kansas last year 3369 had no previous experience. The many new schools opened in Washington and other Northwestern states each year, and the added number of teachers needed each succeedcities and towns, causes an unusual demand for recruits to the teaching staffs. other lines of work a larger percentage of teachers leave the profession in this year than in Eastern states.'

THE HOME-COMER'S TROUBLE. Detained By Customs Inspectors and Ruthlessly Searched.

cab, and gave the chauffeur the order that would see her at last to that haven of freece, home, sweet home. Her face of peace, home, sweet home. Her face that every other young woman had. was flushed, and her lips quivered as she kissed him, and it required all the ten of California, made him a colonel, and now it will be shown the first time the in all cases. The contractor, on her part

not stand for, once they know what is command. being done in the name of authority."

in my face, and when it came to opening told her that he was going to the Philip- are to be enlarged and made to oper-

bing that appraiser by the neck and MacArthur.

in no uncertain way that I resented it, and the 'colonel' and I were forced to the ore from the other mines. There was etc., and are given to the electroplaters, cur; but the Queen is accorded no such And then, after that was over to insist sleep in another room. Her persecutions a time, only a few months ago, when who transform a brass or German silver protection under the British law. She

Taft Wants the Government Run have we, that it not only tolerates these cessively and to patronize horse races.

things, but actually insists upon them? can't treat us with common decency, she continued. "Are we liars and thieves? young matron. "Then he came home or Meeting Scheduled for Sept. 24. in the fields of charity in this ciey, can't soon after that the government was get have her word taken by the United ting after false army officers."
States government, what is the advanlocate the leaks. President Taft wants bublicly affronted, and compelled to go his wife's charges.—New York Amerito know how much of the \$300,000,000 through such an experience as I have had

ment should meet us on the threshold of Every department is to be gone our own country on our return from will take the hide off somebody who is responsible for an abominable piece of At the meeting of the cabinet which tyranny and insult. Meanwhile, dearest,

He threw his arms around her and At the last session of congress, at the gave her a hug worthy of a bear, and in request of Mr. Taft, a paragraph was inserted in the sundry civil appropriation bill which provides a staff of exaccountanats and an appropriation of \$100.000. It is the president's idea now to carry out his campaign for economy along scientific lines. Secretary Norton, action when the secretary idea in the later dame down. Do be careful, dear, Now look what you have done!" she added, with a rueful smile. Her pompadour was all awry, and when she removed the secretary and when secretary and sec

with a weary smile, as she deposited these objects in her sidebag, "Those Discussing the matter more recently, abominable women never thought of my

ment employes in the new scheme. As back on the dock! Maria, you are a dan not a mere scheme to get rid of old and And in the ecstacy of the moment they

A BOGUS COLONEL.

for Divorce.

To a strip of gold lace and a glittering almost virgin country as none of the sword, \$25,000. This is the entry in drifts below the fifteenth level go a the recommendations to the President the ledger of Mrs. Lillian Ames Bur- far south as has this drift at the and congress for reforms in administra- roughs Checkly, the widow of Horace twenty-third level. This drift will be Franklin Burroughs Jr. a member of continued to the south a distance of the New York Athletic club, the Produce 2100 feet so as to connect with No. Exchange and various other bodies, and shaft when sinking at that point at the present wife of Richard Seymour tains depth enough. The excellent cor TO TEACHERS IN NORTHWEST the present wife of Edenard Seymon trains depth chough. Checkly, formerly a well-known man dition of the twenty-third level was in 600 about town. Mrs. Checkiy is now suing first noted when the drift was in 600 her husband for a separation. On the feet and it continued to be uniformly ledger next to the note of the lost \$25, fine looking rock. It can be seen that Spokane, Wash., Sept. 14.—There is a 000 is entered "one husband, whom I this condition of physical betterment.

Mrs. Checkley left her husband last -he was in the neighborhood of twentymore than \$25,000 of her money.

the band plays a military march, and leaves town every Decoration day. Mrs. Checkley was found in a modes

canvassing for a shoe polish concern. The former widow of the wealthy sixth level drifts are particularly en broker is still a pretty woman, despite couraging, indicating a grade of rock was made by machinery. The purse mak her 41 years and the experiences she has

"Do you know I think it's my sense of tragic she touched lightly upon.

was shortly after my first husband's is now in position to Because of the many opportunities in dressmaker for several years and she the Mesnard, near the same tract. was among the first to console me on

opera organization. young man, flashed a card on me reading, 'R. Seymour Checkley, Colonel U. S. stock issue to both interests is one of Nor do the cont A. A few days later he called on me in the pieces of financing done by Presi- money. The mesh rings or links, which She was on the verge of hysterics as full regimentals. He had gold lace by dent Dow. her husband assisted her into the taxi- the yard, wore a sword and had on shin- Under its present eastern and local brass, are furnished by the manufactur-

derness of which he was capable to calm that he was thinking of taking his regi- metal situation gets on a decent basis. weights or measures out the links to the Britain, the Queen is, for private busi- spring. The King has been appealed to her agitation, prefaces the New York ment to the Spanish-American war, which was then brewing. He made love "Never mind, dear," he said, gently. to me so ardently and looked so fine and "It is a terrible ordeal for you, and I handsome in his uniform that I finally shall write a letter to the collector right consented to become engaged to him. inexcusable outrage. A tariff law that he told me he had to go to a mlitary

throwing him overboard."

"My troubles with both the 'colonel' ent time the Great Falls smelter is carrying nearly enough ore to meet its carrying nearly enough or to me

upon my going back to my stateroom on the steamer and submit to a humiliating personal examination by those women' elop coffee, because she said I might develop coffee heart. From that time on, too, the 'colonel' began to demand money stand it. What kind of a government from me. He commenced to gamble expected the second of the t

"It was several months after our mar "What I can't understand is why they riage that I discovered my husband was a bogus 'colonel,' " continued the pretty day with a blanched face and said that Campaign for Economy at munity, a useful member of society, a he would have to dispose of his uniform church member, and a constant worker and army trappings. I read in the paper Beverly, Mass., Sept. 14.—A force of experts will shortly be put to work in the big departments at Washington to a common male-factor that I should be avenue. He enters a general denial to United States Leather company and

Mining News

PROSPECTS OF THE FRANKLIN.

Ever since President Stephen R. Do took charge of the eastern affairs of th Franklin company, writes H. A. Guck of Houghton, the management has been directing its attention with an eye to the future and there are a good many people who are firmly convinced that the ime is not far distant when the Frank lin company will surprise all of the wise acres who shake their heads and poin to the past performances of the Frank lin as conclusive evidence that the Frank lin is never going to get on a divider basis. For the past three years the pinned, and her hair came down. "Do be attention of Manager Edwards has been given to developing new ground, rich er ground and conserving the under ident Dow that the company now h. 1,250,000 tops of copper rock blocke out is a very conservative way to put it A large amout of this blocked out rock contains better than Franklin's average amount of copper. Most of the roc that is now going to the stamp mill that which is coming in the course awakening interest among the depart-ment employes in the new scheme, As back on the dock! Maria, you are a dan-comes from No. 1 shaft, No. 3 being temporarily suspended waiting for im proved hoisting machinery.

The most encouraging underground feature of the Franklin operations is the condition at the twenty-third leve south of No. 1 shaft. This drift o this level is in over 800 feet and rock that the Franklin has operated the past fifteen years. The territory hought for some months before and should it continue in levels above and some years after marriage a colonel in below the twenty-third through this the regular army, and one mother in territory, will open an enormous stoping territory for the Franklin property Number 1 shaft has now attained

September after a temestuous ten years, depth of over 3,000 feet and many of during which she claims he muleted her its drifts are over into the Rhode Is first husband. The gold face and the Franklin property. These drifts are open epaulets he flashed on her before her ing a grade of ground which is reall marriage so hypnotized her, she said, better than anticipated when the work that she not only married the young man was started and this work has shown improvements as the drifts progressed one then-but allowed him to squander At the thirtieth level a crosscut being driven to the lode, the shaft Now she hides her head every time going down in the footwall. This shaft i onnected with No. 3 at the fifteenth level, which connection was recently made and it will greatly facilitate min apartment at 155 West 145th street. She ing operations as it provides excellent has been living there since she separated ventilation for all parts of the two shafts of women who make their purses, even from her husband and said she has been and their connections. In addition to the if whole plants were devoted to that eking out a precarious livelhood by excellent showing in the twenty-third work. level drifts, the twenty-fifth and twenty-

Franklin paid several dividends early and between supper and bedtime. humor that has kept me from going mad in its history which is so long ago that then she told the story of her experi- never heard of it. The Franklin was ences since Mr. Burroughs died, which originally organized to operate ninety

ing year in all of our rapidly growing death that the Colonel, whom I next this old tract advantageously taking married appeared on the scene. His down many rich pilars at small cost, mother, Mrs. Checkley, had been my because of its recently developed shaft, Attleboro establishments.

Mr. Burrough's death. A little while Peninsula mine out of its profits and matter to learn to put the links together and other states in the Northwest each later she introduced me to her son, who lost about \$350,000 trying to make the and anyone can set up in business who was then employed at a small salary Allouez lode pay profits. Its operations has fifty cents in each with which to and in a clerical capacty by a comic on the Pewabic or Quiney lode on the buy a pair of small pliers and a little

"He told me that 'Colonel Richardson and if there is a chance to make a profit

AMALGAMATED.

Some time ago it was stated that it was the purpose of the Amalgamatea away protesting against such an utterly This was in May, 1898. About this time Copper company to enlarge and otherwise improve the smelter at Great Falls, permits American citizens of known camp in Massachusetts to take command but nothing more was heard of the on each bag, and in some cases more. character and unimpeachable position to of a regiment, and he sent me a letter matter until John D. Ryan, returning be insulted as you have been today is a from South Warren, Mass., in which he from an inspection of the company's prothing that a self-respecting people will said that he had taken charge of his perty in that city, announced that the work of remodelling and enlarging the "I was still in some doubt as to smelter would be commenced at once. them was turned over and over again The marry him right away to keep him at smelter. The enlargements and improve- have paid at times more than \$4000 a imagined as Queen Mary contracting attitude of the inspectors was in itself home, and I consented. This was on ments are to be commenced at once, as week for bags brought or sent to ber. | debts in her husband's name, the King June 22, 1898. The colonel happened to just as soon as the copper market im-

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part of the ore from the Boston Montana mines was shipped to the Ana onda smelter, but when the Anaeona ompany took possession of the Clarl nines and closed the Clark reduction works, it was necessary, in order to care or the ore from the Clark mines, t ease handling the Boston & Montana ere. Mr. Ryan, in speaking about in reasing the capacity of the Great Fallmelter, said that while the presen price of copper was not encouraging owards enlargement, still the condition vere better than they have been for the past year or more, and still further improvement is looked for, "I do not an icipate a big price for copper in the near uture," he said, "but I do anticipate a setter price." He said that all the prolucers had recognized the necessity o urtailing the output for a time and he did not look for any attempts by producers at making record-breaking productions just now.

MESH BAG MAKING.

An Industry That Centres In and Around Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 12-The mesh ag, or mesh purse, industry, which suming large proportions, centres i and around Providence, Nearly all thi work is the product of women and chi ren at their homes.

Because of the magnitude of the in dustry, the linking of the purses is don outside of the jewelry factories. The manufacturers have not room in their own establishments to house the army

knitting of "sale socks" before hosiery comparable to that shown in the twenty- ing is largely done by housewives when hey have time to spare between meals

It is estimated that there are over from all this trouble," she said. And a good many of the younger generation 5000 persons in and around Providence engaged in making these purses at their omes and it is believed that as much a was both humorous and tragic. The acres of ground adjoining the Quincy. \$500,000 was paid out for this work i humorous points she dwelt upon, the It never called an assessment and from the year 1909 in Greater Providence the original acreage it paid \$1,220,000 Several manufacturers in Providence at "My first husband died in May, 1897," in dividends and a few years ago solo the Attleboros let out the work to con she said. "In his will, which contained the worked out tract of the old Franklin tractors here. These contractors, wh only fifty-one words, he left me his en- for cash. The Quinicy made are nearly all women, either deal directly tire fortune amounting to \$30,000. It a good bargain, too, for it with the linkers or with sub-contractors work Several local contractors are turning ou purses for New York and Newark manu-

No machinery is required in the manu The Franklin company bought out the facture of these mesh bags. It is an easy Peninsula property have about aver- wooden block or post with a hook nail. "The son, who was really a handsome aged. The absorption of the Rhode Island Some women even dispense with the post

Nor do the contractors need much are nearly all made of German silver of their work economically and well done purses. Five per cent is sometimes al owed in settlement for waste, but not from the amount given out.

When the women bring in the bags, the within the scope of the Married Womcontractors examine the work, pay for en's Property act. The principle of this musician, the King has a right to his t, and give more links. They them law may be stated simply thus: The services. One of the almost certain re selves figure to make five or ten cents King, as such, is entirely different from sults of the New York production of There are probably a dozen regular fully taken up with the affairs of state to give up this position. contractors in that city, and perhaps fifty to permit him to devote any part of the sub-contractors. Their linkers vary from remainder to domestic matters. It folabout a dozen in number to three or four lows, therefore, that the whole managehundred. The special agent who collect- ment of the Queen's private business "It was perfectly abominable," she whether I should marry him, when his New reverberatory furnaces are to be ed jewelry statistics for the United matters must devolve upon her majesty sobbed, hysterically. "When my declar- mother came to me one day in great dis- put in the vacant spaces between the States census this year in Providence herself, and that no responsibility what ation was read those men simply laughed tress and told me that the 'colonel' had present furnaces found one woman who claimed to have ever in respect to them rests upon the sub-contracting agents in all the New King. the trunks every blessed thing I had in pines to 'get shot.' She begged me to ate the same as those in the Anaconda England States except Vermont, and to If, therefore, such a thing could be Price Moderate

"It was, indeed, my dear," said he, come in at that moment and the three proves sufficiently to warrant an increase and patterns, and some of those any other husband in Great Britain would be unless he had given due notice the Calvary Baptist in production in the Boston & Montana engaged in purse-making also devote a would be unless he had given due notice. patting her trembling hand. "It was as of us drove to the Calvary Baptist in production in the Boston & Holland and the increased capacity concerned that he would for the future decline to settle such accounts, by the neck and MacArthur.

Baking Powder Charlton & Kuenzii

urse-in appearance-into a bright sil-While the bulk of the purses are made

of the cheap metals, many are made of sterling silver, and some even of gold, set with precious stones. One young voman, who is a designer as well as an xpert purse maker, is occasionally sent or to make purses of the last description for wealthy customers. These produc-tions cost hundreds and sometimes thouands of dollars.

USE OF TOBACCO WORLD-WIDE.

No Two Countries Smoke The Weed in the Same Manner.

Tobacco is an annual herbaceou lant, rising with strong, erect stems to the height of from 6 to 9 feet, its oliage being fine and handsome. When full grown the stalk, near to the root fewer weak and ail frequently attains a diameter greater than an inch, and it is surrounded by a hairy, clammy substance of a greenish-yellow color.

Popes, czars and kings have thundered anathemas against tobacco, but all the ave helped not to suppress but to ex tend and augment the fumes of the weed, and all princely power and pol cy have ended in capitulation, and by urning tobacco into one of the mos rolific and profitable sources of reve Its yearly consumption in Great Bhit

in exceeds 33,000,000 pounds avoidu pois, and gives to the imperial revenu nore than £5,250,000. Considerably more, therefore, than a pound per head is annually used by the European sub ects of the king; and remembering that there are many, and these more popul ous, countries in which the employmen of tobacco is more common than in Eng and, it may be calculated that the Eng sh do not consume more than one twen ieth part of the produce of the world. The tobacco generally considered su erior to all others is Syrian. It is called atakia, from the city of that name, the ncient and renowned port of Laodicea hich to the present day has a not in-onsiderable trade. The city lies at the oot of Mt. Lebanon, not far from the oot where the remnants of the patri-

rchal cedars grow. The quantity of tobacco produced in ne Phillipines is enormous. That which exported represents the value of more han \$5,000,000, and it is believed the onsumption in the islands considerably xceeds that which is sent away. The pahish government had a monopo oth for the purchase of the leaf and th ale of the manufactured eigar. But the native cultivator, naturally enough, kept or his own use or for that of hi riends or for clandestine sale the bes roduct of his gardens.

In the remoter districts authority wa oo weak to enforce the monopoly, as he native enjoyed unmolested the fruits of his labor. In them none parwho, nominally the spiritual guides, were the paramount rulers among the patives. The convents were always supplied with the choicest specimens of the eigarro and eigarrito.

A cheap tobacco, called ava grass, is arette. The Malays of certain districts fore, she is in a sense one of keep the tobacco of their cultivation for a long time in pieces of bamboo; but how to make but one kind of cigar. The workman who makes a concha cannot make a regalia, nor is he required to do

so; nor can an espanola be rolled by a treason. Now, it is generally understood man whose specialty is the cartaga. Among the European smokers the meerschaum and the porcelain bowl find favor with the German, and the rivalry between their respective merits affords a constant topic of controversy among privilege. When, for instance, Philip o the burghers or youths of the universities. The possession and becoming use of the pipe mark the transition from youth to manhood, and the rauchen rank being assumed, the pipe, which is its recognized emblem and representative, is seldom out of the hand of its

The smoking habit is perhaps more rooted in Holland than in any part of liam-known in his country as Vader transport of the Italian opera company Willem-had a great dislike to tobacco smoke, while the court painter, Kuh, declared be never succeeded in taking a hand, and found no inspiration except in its fragrant fumes. He refused to va." Bessie Abbott, the prima donna who paint the portrait of his royal master unless the king gave way to his foible, which, notwithstanding his prejudices his majesty very good humoredly consented to do. The king had not been long seated in his chair when, overcome by the smoke, he fell asleep. The artist con facturers, as well as for Providence and tinued his work for a little time, unwiling to interrupt his sovereign's repose when he followed the royal example; his to be given in New York. Heretofore brush fell from his hand, and monarch all of his operas have been brought out and subject were slumbering and snoring in Rome. What adds to the bitterness of together. Willem was the first to awake and exclaimed to the painter: "Why, sir, you are asleep." He was, of course in whose august presence he was, ex-

BRITAIN'S QUEEN.

erty Act.

It may be said that by reason of curisub-contractors or linkers, and she ness purposes, not regarded as a married it is said, and the Italian court is using knows how many purses should be made woman at all, seeing that she is the only all its influence to keep Mascagni from woman in the realm who does not come giving this opera in New York. As Mas all other married men. His time is too

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dicipated more largely than the friars, has her own attorney general and solicitor general to represent her in all legal matters, though, of course, except for ordinary private purposes their services

are scarcely ever needed. Authorities have held that while the A cheap tobacco, called ava grass, is very much smoked by the Malays, which they put in a dried leaf called a roc-co rolling the tobacco put in it like a circ. rolling the tobacco up in it like a cig- that of Queen consort, and that, thereesty's subjects. In certain continger ies, remotely likely to arise in thes it is badly prepared and never exported, times, she would be treated as a subject; A noticeable peculiarity of the eigar but in other respects she is accorded priv trade in Cuba is that each man knows liliges by the realm that are given to no other person save the King.

In this relation particular mention may be made of the question of high that the King is the only personage against whom it is high treason to plot but it would also be high treason to con ****************** spire against Queen Mary. All consorts of British rulers have not enjoyed this spain married the first Queen Mary, it was denied to him, though some time after the marriage a special act of Parliament was passed in which he was granted the concession.

MASCAGNI'S TROUBLES.

Liebler company of New York, is in the European world. The old King Wil- Italy completing arrangements for the which will produce Maccagni's new opera-"Isobel" at the New Theatre, in New York, some time in October, Mascagni is likeness unless he had a pipe in his now at Piacenza with Illica, the author of this dramatic verson of "Lady Godiwill create the role, is with them working her part under Mascagni's direction. The famous composer is going to New York and will conduct the first perform-

Meanwhile, the Italian press and the Italian musicians are up in arms. They are very indignant that Mascagni should allow the first performance of his opera the quarrel is that it is understood Mascagni had promised this new opera for the exhibition which celebrates the anni oused, but having no time to recollect versary of Italian independence to be held in Rome in the spring of 1911. laimed irreverently: "Why, you fell Immense influence has been brought to

bear on Mascagni to have him break his American contract. Mme. Mascagni who has no pleasant memories of he last trip to America, is reluctant to have Beyond Scope of Married Woman's Prop- him go. The Italian press accuses the composer of lack of patriotism in selling his opera to American money monge instead of reserving it to add to the tri us provisions of law prevailing in Great nmph of the Italian celebration next cagni holds the official position of cour "Isobel" will be that Mascagni will have Meanwhile the company is practically

omplete. With the exception of Bessie Abbott, it is to be entirely Italian,

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tendents of the Poor were read and or

At a regular meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor of Marquette county, Michigan, holden this ofth day of August, 1910, there were present Superintendents P. P. Chase and C. D. Blanchard.

Minutes of preceding meeting were read and approved.

Contract for county house supplies was also approved and awarded to John Tierney.

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The board visited the county house and
farm, finding all in fair condition.
The following claims were then audited,
allowed and paid.
No further business appearing, the boardadjourned.

-Temporary Relief, Second District-

Temporary Relief, Third District-

Claims allowed and paid in favor of Poor House and Farm for the month of August

Sec'y Poor Board.
The following claims were allowed and paid from the Poor fund in the First district during the month of August, 1910:

M. J. Griffin, rent

M. Hennessy, rent.A....

J. Brickman, rent

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Mrs. Lovel, one cord.....

Persons aided during the month of July

Miss Todd, rent
Thomas Cote, rent
Mrs. M. Snyder, rent....

Supt. Poor, 1st District.
Persons aided during the month of July,

Mrs. LaBranch, one cord \$ 1 50

Respectfully, C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Poor Board,

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Upper Peninsula

seven feet two inches from tip to tip.

Carpenter Seriously Injured-Falling twenty-five feet from the top of the Credit and Delivery company's building on North Norris street, Escanaba, Anton Leduc, a carpenter, such as a facture of the hin and other injuries that are serious. He was removed to the light ban McGinnas, wit. hospital. LeDuc was engaged with several workmen in placing one of the series of trestles to support the roof when the timber on which he was standing was dropped and he fell headlong to the floor below. For a time it was feared that he had received interval injuries that would

below. For a time it was feared that he had received internal injuries that would prove fatal but it was said at the hospital that the patient was resting easily.

LeDuc is married and lives with his family on Stephenson avenue.

Boys Charged With Robbery—

Willie Bacon and Frank Burns, two boys in their 'teens, have been arrested at the Soo, charged with robbing the confectionery store of John Luberto on Glenn avenue. It is alleged that the boys Glenn avenue. It is alleged that the boys secured entrance between 9 and 10 o'clock at night and robbed the till of \$105.50. The money was recovered. It is alleged that one of the boys, who formerly worked for Luberto, had a key to the second that the boys of the second that the se the store. Bacon was first arrested and, according to the police, admitted his complicity in the matter. He said that 1233 fees, just court...

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1:34 George Belrose, wit. he had nothing to do with the robbery other than to watch while his companion went inside. Young Burns was found at 1235 fees, just. court.... Mrs. Harvey, witness fees, just. court.... L235 fees, just. court.... L235 fees, just. court.... Mrs. Harvey, witness fees, just. court.... L235 fees, just. court.... Mrs. Harvey, witness fees, just. court.... L235 fees, just. court.... Mrs. Harvey, witness fees, just. court...... Mrs. Harvey, witness fees, just. court.... Mrs. Harvey, witness fees, jus his home in the east end. When the boys secured the bag in which Luberto kept his money Burns is said to have taken \$53 in paper and put it in his pocket. The balance, amounting to \$52.10, was in silver and this was left in the bag and concealed in the old Wheeler building on Portage avenue, where it was located by the officers.

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Portage avenue, where it was located by the officers.

No Delta County Fair—

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Delta county Fair society, held in the office of Secretary T. E. 1245

Ledward Mitchell, jurors fees, just, court John H. Lewis, juror's fees, just, court Thos. C. Howie, juror's fees, just, court Tho Strom at Escanaba, it was decided that the plans which had been made for a 1246 Tom Thomson, wit. county fair for this fall should not be 1247 Frank Wentela, wit. energies toward the work of getting the 1248 Fred Ware, witness fair grounds in shape to give a rousing good fair in 1911. The work of constructing fences and buildings will progress as rapidly as the society is able to accumulate the materials from those who are contributing. The society's tract of thirty and of thirty and of thirty are society is able fees at inquest.... of thirty acres requires a fence nearly one mile long, which will take a great amount of lumber. It took considerable time for the agent took considerable took on the control of lumbers are the control of lumbers. It took considerable took on the control of lumbers are the control of lumbers are the control of lumbers. It took considerable took on the control of lumbers are the control of lumbers are the control of lumbers. time for the officers of the society, after its organization last fall, to complete negotiations for a site. A contract was then officers at inquest.... entered into for the clearing of the 1257 W. J. Philips, witness and brush. The contractors consumed 1258 John Nelson, witness about a month's time with this work. The society next undertook the work of constructing the fence and the contractor 1260 Daniel Lackenen, wit. now has this well under way, experreason of the lack of lumber materials. 1262 Gust Kullin, witness iencing considerable delay, however, by Up to this time the society has not had fees at inquest. Ivar Jonka, with expense has been in labor. Nails and lardware were donated by the Delta Hardware company, Escanaba Hardware company and C. A. Lebourge 1265 fees at inquest, Hardware company, Escanaba Hardware company and C. A. Johnson. Lumber has already been contributed by the 1. Stephenson company, Ford River Lumber company, Bay de Noc Lumber company.

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12 pany and Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company. The National Pole 1269 fees at inquest.... fees at inquest.... company gave two carloads of posts for 1270 John Dunston, wit. the fence and fence braces. Other lumber manufacturing concerns in the county manufacturing concerns in the county fees at inquest..... have been appealed to for assistance, and 1272 John Tregonning, wit.

no doubt will assist the work along. COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. The Honorable Board of Supervisors 1275 John Cambria,

fees at inquest....
1273 Lucien Eaton, witness
fees at inquest....
1274 John Ellis, witness

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette county met, pursuant to a call duly made, at the court house in the city of Marquette, in said county, on Wednesday, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1919, at 10:30 a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, D. W. Powell.

The roll being called the following supervisors were found to be present:

Present—Arnoid; Appelberg; Bahrman; Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Henrickson; Hokanson; Hadson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Treblicock; Vaduais; Vandenboom; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Poweli, chairman—34.

Absent—Jackson, Toms and Thompson. The reading of the minutes of the present.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with. The following communication was received and ordered placed on file:

Eighteenth National Irrigation Congress,
September 26 to 30, 1910.

Pueblo, Colorado, June 25, 1910.

Gentlemen—Your county is multibal.

Pueblo, Colorado, June 25, 1910.
Gentlemen—Your county is entitled to five representatives at the Eighteenth National Irrigation Congress which meets in Pueblo September 26.30 next.

It accordingly gives us pleasure to enclose herewith the official call, on the second page of which you will note the authority for the chairman of your board to make these appointments.

The increased price of living is today a

thority for the chairman of your board to make these appointments.

The increased price of living is today a serious problem for the American people. In its efforts to "save the forests, store the floods, reclaim the deserts, make homes on the land", the National Irrigation Congress has fostered home-building to the highest degree. This home-building on reclaimed land, with the increased production and certainty of crops under scientific, irrigation agriculture, is a most hopeful possible solution of the high cost of living.

The National Irrigation Exposition will he held in connection with the congress to demonstrate to the visitor from the non-irrigated sections what can be accomplished through the proper application of water to land. To the people of the West this is a magnificent opportunity to display their products. To the people of the East it is an excellent opportunity to learn what irrigation will do.

We hope that you and your fellow commissioners will be present or represented by other delegates. Notice of this in your county papers will undoubtedly bring information as to those who can and would be pleased to attend the congress. Kindly make appointments early and forward information thereof to this office.

Secretary National Irrigation

Juror's fees, inquest 3 00

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1302 W. J. Harris, juror's fees at inquest 3 00

1304 Leslie Hawes, juror's fees at inquest 3 00

1305 Chas. Horngren, juror's fees at inquest 3 00

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Secretary National Irrigation Congress.

The Honorable, the Chairman, Board of County Commissioners.

ARTHUR HOOKER.

Secretary National Irrigation
Congress.

The Honorable, the Chairman, Board
of County Commissioners.

The report of the Auditing Committee
was read, and, upon motion, the same was
adopted by the following yea and nay
yote:

Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Henrickson; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman;
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1320 Charles Bergquist, ju-

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| 1353 Geo. J. Sarasin, Justice of peace fees... 3 00 |
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A. J. YUNGBLETH.

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Mrs. C. Labosanier, Second ward...
Mrs. D. Desarmy, Fourth ward...
Mrs. M. Murtha, Fourth ward...
Mrs. A. Mowick, Second ward...
Mrs. J. Fahey, Fourth ward...
Mrs. C. E. Larson, Second ward...
Mrs. A. Cockson Fifth ward... 3 00
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A. J. YUNGBLUTH.
Committee.
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WRS. J. Fahey, Fourth ward.
Mrs. C. E. Larson, Second ward.
Mrs. D. Grizard. Fourth ward.
Mrs. D. Sheldon, First ward.
M. Martel, Third ward.
M. Kurijan, Fifth ward.

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> A thorough investigation of our Inner-Player Pianos will convince you beyond a doubt that for ease of operating and getting those beautiful artistic effects so necessary to the true lover of music, the Cable Piano Co.'s Inner-Players are the leaders in every respect. We will be pleased to demonstrate them for you.

Total Champion township \$166 50

REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP.

Statement of persons receiving county id. Third District, Republic township, for

Republic Store Co.

Mrs. H. Wixstrom

Mrs. M. Vita

Mrs. A. Labeau
Mrs. Wm. Knotwell
Mrs. B. Kulback
Mrs. Ina Maki
Mrs. V. Van Overloop

Mrs. M. Graniss 3 00

J. O. Utberg.

Chas. Hooper.

July 1......\$ 4 50 Mrs. Oanis, rent, June 1 to Aug. 1... 6 00

Republic Iron Co.

Mrs. H. Grant, rent, June 1 to

Mrs S. Peterson, rent, June and

Mrs. J. Peterson, rent, July 1 to

Dec. 31 Mrs. M. Johnson, reut, July 1 to

Dec. 31

Mrs. A. LaBeau, rent, July 1 to
Dec. 31

Mrs. G. Olson, rent, July 1 to

Dec. 31

E. E. Lamb.

Medical attendance\$ 25 00 Total, Republic township\$206 50

MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP.

C. F. Sundstrom.

P. Christenson.

L. L. Goodnow.

Total, Michigamme township...\$ 47 00

Rolston\$ 6 00

HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP.

M. C. Quinn.

J Levine. Mrs. C. Tremewan\$ 8 00 Paul Van Riper.

Medical attendance\$ 12 50

ELY TOWNSHIP.

F. Braastad & Co.

Philo P. Chase.

Cransportation 8 6 00

Total. Ely township 8 15 00 TEMPORARY RELIEF 3RD DISTRICT.

B. Levine.

Johnson\$ 8 00

BIG REASON ONE Why You Should Buy Our Pianos Conover

Cable Kingsbury Wellington Pianos

Victor Talking Machines

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Just this. We are in a different position than any retail house. We own and operate the largest piano factories in the world. With our unequalled factory facilities, modern labor-saving machinery and unlimited capital we are able to build pianos at the closest possible figure and at the same time make them the very best. Then instead of selling all of them to retailers we run our own stores and sell direct to the public in a great many states. In this way the buyer can save a lot of money dealing with us.

The Cable Piano Co. Both Phones. Opera House Bl'k.

Grand total, Third district \$472 50 PHILO P. CHASE, Superintendent. The following report of the supplies and 10 45 Mrs. C. Cook, reat. 3 00
20 80 Mrs. Lovel, rent 3 00
7 55 Mrs. M. Gravel, rent 5 00
5 30 Mrs. J. Fahey, rent 5 00
21 00 Mrs. DeQuindre, rent 5 00
21 00 Mrs. J. Mowick, rent 5 00
1 50 Mrs. M. Coots, Fifth ward 5 00
3 75 Supt. Poor, 1st District. 3 00 expenditures committee was read and 5 00 adopted by the following yea and may 5 00 vote: Yeas-Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman; Mrs. DeQuindre, rent 5 00 Mrs. J. Mowick, rent 5 00 Mrs. J. Mowick, rent 5 00 Mrs. M. Coots, Fifth ward 5 00 C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poor, 1st District.

CHAMPION TOWNSHIP.

M. C. Quinn.

Chas. Nyman 5 6 00 Mrs. Dungan 10 00 Mrs. Dungan 5 00 Mrs. Dungan 6 Mrs. Dungan 7 Mrs.

**S639 34 ARD. Board. ed and rst disress disress disress of the court of the court room, upon 1910:

**No. L. Bouley ... 8 00 the expert advice of Prof. Sabin of Harward University, this committee has engaged Mrs. Gagnon ... 10 00 Mrs. F. Libby ... 5 00 Mrs. Gagnon ... 6 00 Mrs. Gagnon ... 6 00 Fred Carriere.

Mrs. St. Onge, rent May and June. \$ 6 00 Supplies and expenditures committee, bids were received and submitted, and contract let to the Marquette Electric Light Commission, they being the lowest bidders. Regarding the improvements of the accounties properties of the court room, upon vard University, this committee has engaged Mr. Chariton to proceed with such necessary improvements so as to correct the existing faults. Bids for the supply of coal for the county court house and Jail for the ensuing year were submitted, and upon finding that all bids were the same, this committee divided the contract for coal supplies between the following companies: supplies between the following companies: The C. F. & L. Co. one-third, Spear & Sons-one-third, Pickands, Mather & Co. one-

All of which is respectfully submitted,
A. W. JURMA,
R. T. SMITH,
T. P. KIRKWOOD,
NATHANIEL, ROWE, E. KEESE, O. GINGRASS, JOHNSON ROBBINS, HENRY ARNOLD, GEORGE YONKOSKY, W. T. SEABORG. YALMAR BAHRMAN. The following reports of the highway and bridges committee were read and

adopted by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman;
Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Henrikson; Hokanson; Hndson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson,
F. J.; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe;
Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Trebilcock; Vadnais; Vandenboom; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell,
chalrman—34. Mrs. S. Chenall 4 90 Mrs. H. Grant 10 00 Mrs. T. Philp 8 00 Mrs. T. Lynch 3 00 Mrs. M. Oants 6 00 Mrs. T. Denimle 3 00 Hugh Trembath 4 00 hatrman 34. Nays-None. 8 00 4 00 15 00 Nays—None. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of

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Gentlemen—Your committee of highways and bridges, to whom was referred the petition of Republic Iron Co. and fifty (50) others within \$ 78 00 petition of Republic Iron Co. and fifty (50) others wishing assistance in building the bridge across the Michigamme river at 15 00 the second of the Michigamme river at 16 00 the second of the money and the Kloman Ave. 17 00 That the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (81,500) be appropriated by the county out of the moneys how in the hands of the treasurer towards the cost of said bridge. Said bridge to be inspected and approved by the county road engineers.

Respectfully submitted. Respectfully submitted, JOSEPH BARABE,

W. S. EWING,
JOHN TREBILCOCK,
SAM PEARCE,
MARTIN A. SWEDER,
A. J. YUNGBLUTH,
CHAS. JOHNSON. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of

Marquette County:
Gentlemen—Your committee of highways and bridges, to whom was referred the petition of Henry Carder and twenty (20) others, asking for three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350) to aid them in building a bridge across the Ely river, in S. 21, T. 47, R. 27, which was referred to this committee, berg leave to reserve as follows. That tee, beg leave to report as follows: That the sum of three hundred dollars (\$300) be appropriated by the county out of the moneys now in the hands of the treasurer teward the cost of said bridge. Respectfully submitted.

JOSEPH BARABE,

JOHN TREBILCOCK, SAM PEARCE, W. S. EWING, MARTIN A. SWEDER, A. J. YUNGBLUTH, CHAS. JOHNSON.

Office of County School Commissioner, Marquette County, Mich., Aug. 30, 1910.
To the Clerk of Marquette County, Marquette, Michigan:
Dear Sir—I hereby certify that the fol-lowing is a true and correct list of schools visited by me, with the time employed in each, during the month ending Aug. 30, Medical attendance\$ 15 00 1910:

Ely township-Date of visit, Aug. 1; Dis trict No. 3; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, P. P. Chase.

Humboldt township—Date of visit, Aug.
5; length of visit, 3 hours, teacher, Nick 5: length of visit, 3 hours, teacher, Nick Tha.

Sands township—Date of visit, Aug. 29: District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Mayme P. Brown.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 1, 1910.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette: Gentlemen—I herewith submit the following report of the manner in which I was employed each day during the month of July: Total, Michigamme township ... \$ 37 50 of July

Visited Little Lake and vicinity. Birch and Big Bay. Marquette. Yalmar. Negaunee. Big Bay. Big Bay and Birch. Sand River. Marquette. Out of county.

15. Out of county. 16. Out of county.

Shot Point and Sand River.
Marquette; rain.
Plains near Granite Point.
Along lake shore to Pickerel Lake.
Little Lake road and Big Creek. Holyoke road. Schweitzer's farm. Negaunce and Ishpeming. 31. Marquette; rain. Remarks—No violations reported. Yours truly,

T. J. MANEY,
Deputy Game and Fish Warden.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 1, 1919. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette:
Gentlemen—I herewith submit the following report of the manner in which I was employed each day during the month

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of August:
1. Sand River and vicinity.
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Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Marquette; rain.

Rig Bay and Birch.

Eagle Mills and Dead river. Stewart's camp. Chocolay and Marquette. Holyoke road. Big Bay, Big Bay and Birch, Harlow's creek, Pickerel lake, Marquette; rain. Sand River and Shot Point. Marquette; rain. 31, Gartle river. Remarks—Made two arrests for head-lighting; both pleaded guilty and were

Yours truly, T. J. MANEY. Deputy Game and Fish Warden. The following report of the county treas-ter was read and ordered filed: Statement of receipts and disbursements ir the office of Marquette County Treas urer, August 31, 1910:

Receipts. From What Source. 850.744 80 Cash on hand 1,402 03 Delinquent taxes ... 78 93 Redemption certifi-General fund warrants \$ 2,988 58
Poor fund warrants 3,620 14
16 County road fund 6,481 44
Soldiers' relief fund 80 00 416 67 Liquor taxes Twp. and cities de-26 00 Library fund 114 00 325 00 10 92 Inheritance tax 300 00 Anna Larson fund., \$54,368 84 Totals

\$54,368 84 Dated, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 3, 1910. THOMAS GRIBBLE, County Treasurer, The following communication was read and ordered filed: Mr. Frank G. Jenks, County Clerk, Mar-

quette, Michigan:

Dear Sir—At a special meeting of the township board of the township of Michigan, held at the office of the township clerk on August 23, 1910, Leon L. Goodnow, supervisor of sald township, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Frank L. Brown was appointed by said board to fill the position thus made vacant for the balance of the term. cant for the balance of the term.

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Yours very truly.

GA J.SCHWENDEMAN,

Clerk of Michigamme Twp.

A motion was made and seconded that

James Hudson be appointed on the tuberculosis committee in the place of L. L.

Goodnow, removed.

The following report of the tuberculosis The following report of the tuberculosis hospital committee was received and recommendations of committee were adopted by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman;
Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Henrikson; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Trebilcock; Vadnais; Vandenboom; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Poweil, chairman—34. Nays-None.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan: Your committee on tuberculosis hospital beg to report that they have received the following bids on the construction of the building:

J. Wahlman & Sen, including plumbing—Brick, \$16,125; frame, \$14,050.

Lipsett & Sinclair, except plumbing—Brick, \$15,934; frame, \$14,095. Brick, \$15,934; frame, \$14,095.

A. P. Wilson, except plumbing—Brick, \$13,989; frame, \$12,800.

E. J. Sink, bid on plumbing, \$955.

Difference in favor of lowest bid, \$1,181.

Your committee is cansidering the asbestos instead of the wood shingle, which
will increase the cost \$358, making the
lowest bid for brick construction as follows:

Building \$13,989 00 Plumbing 955 00 Asbestos shingles 358 00 Your committee would recommend the brick construction with the asbestos shingles, (Signed.) COMMITTEE. No further business to come before the meeting, the board adjourned until Monday, the 10th day of October, A. D. 1910, at 9:30 a. m. FRANK G. JENKS, Chairman, D. W. POWELL.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN:

STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPT. 1, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$842,140.87 Stocks, Bonds, Etc..... 142,800.00 Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 Exchange.... \$147,683.18 \

Cash...... 85,665.04 233,348.22

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock \$100,000.00 Surplus Fund...... 70,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 7,476.10 Circulation..... 99,995 00 Deposits..... 983,817.99

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Negaunee Department

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES START HERE TODAY

Batting Averages Than Negaunee Team.

played between the Negatinee and canaba teams for the championship they are still keeping up their insurance. In Illinois, where the organization was f the upper peninsula. Instead of play-

lation of Marquette county fans, but in death claims, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway The supreme officers of the organiza-

today and tomorrow will start at 2:30 be effected within the state.

than the average of Ray Cullis, Negaunee's shortstop. The following comparison of the averages of the players on the two teams filling similar posiions is of interest:

Negaunee-Cullis, shortstop. 345; Rains, third base, 305; McCrory, left field, 286; Swick, second base, 281 Heidenson, catcher, 300; Ellmon, first base, 225; Messier, center field, 240 Simpson, right field, 203; Rosevear, pitcher, 196; Steimle, pitcher, 200; Siebenthal, pitcher, 233; Goulette, pitch-

er, 143; team average, 248. Escanaba—Lantz, shortstop, 221; Arenson, third base, 245; N. Walsh, eft field, 298; F. Ohnstead, second base 280: O'Connors, catcher, 205; M. Walsh first base, 248; J. Walsh, center field, Seats on sale at J.M. Perkins' drug store. 238; Hoffman, right field, 276; B. No. den, pitcher, 280; M. Olmstead, pitcher 340; McDonald, pitcher, 160; Enders right field, 221; team average, 251.

COMPLETING FRONT.

Expert Stone Cutter Working on Negaunce National Bank's Block.

Heldmaier, the Chicago stone cutting nor could the promoter be found. Negaunce National bank's new block, is in the city finishing the cutting. A soon as Mr. Toneman completes his task another man will be sent from Chicago o point and polish the stone. Contractor Chaussee has removed th net work of timber in the basement, to all for their kindly consideration and was used to support the reinforced con- we wish particularly to thank those who

erete floor, and the removal of the timbers supporting the second floor will be started Monday. E. M. Clark of Marquette, who has the roof contract, now has a crew working on the job, Mr. Chaussee will within a short time be able to start the plasters to work on both floors of the building. terday, This will be the last of his contracts n connection with the construction work, as the contracts for the vault ixtures, decorating, etc., were separate. The bank management was in hopes of being able to take possession of the

ful if everything will be in order by Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy is today the best known nedicine in use for the relief and cure f bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrohea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures.

new building by Nov. 1, but it is doubt-

Sold by The People's Drug Store. I have opened a restaurant and lunch counter in Tracey block on East Iron street. Good service guaranteed. JOHN HUGGINS.

WORKMEN LOSING GROUND.

One of the Oldest Fraternal Organiza-tions Making Poor Headway.

While the Michigan members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, which was at one time the strongest Escanaba Men Have Better fraternal society in the state, reached the climax of their troubles more than a year ago, members in other states, where the society was at one time very strong, art now having difficulties. At the time the Michigan grand lodge went Negaunce people are showing great out of existence, several of the memterest in the series of five games to bers in this region transferred their played between the Negaunee and membership to the supreme lodge and

ng two games in Escanaba on Sunday for several years stronger than in any und Monday, there will be three games, other state in the unioin, many people ne Sunday and a double-header Mon- are talking of bringing sutt against the y afternoon.

An effort has been made to secure that should have been paid more than special train to run from Negaunec & year ago. It is reported that the Escanaba Sunday, for the accommo- organization is behind nearly \$100,000

unpany will not run a Sunday excur-tion recently had a conference with Governor Dencen, and they are now An error was made on the bills ad- trying to convince the governor that vertising the games to be played here the society will be able to satisfy all today, tomorrow and Saturday. Instead claims if the subordinate todges of the of ten cents, the admission will be twenty-five, but ladies are to be admisted free to the grand stand. In today's game either Rosevear or Steimle for the maintenance of a state grand will be in the box for Negaunee and lodge, which was to have control of the either Nolden or Olustead will pitch for Escanaba. Escanaba team has three It is said that the present trouble in

twirlers, but the management will prob- Illinois will not in any way interfere ably pitch Nolden and Olmstead, who with the workings of the supreme lodge, are the team's two strongest slab ar- and any settlement that is made for the tists, in all of the games. The games benefit of the beneficiaries will have to today and tomorrow will start at 2:30 Much of the trouble Illinois has been started through the attitude of the

Although the Negaunce team has the state insurance department, and the ofunusual team batting average of 248, ficers of the grand lodge believe that the average of the Escanaba team is some of the old line insurance comthree points higher, according to the list received here yesterday, being 251. M. Olmstead, the twirler, has the highest average, 340, or five points lower now payable on account of death claims is due from the guarantee fund of the supreme lodge, but the treasury of the supreme organization is temporarly depleted, largely through internal friction, the supreme lodge guarantee fund.

MADE NO EFFORT TO WIN.

Alderman Thomas Collins and Frank arson of the Second ward, who were defeated for delegates to the county conention, in the election held here a week ago Tuesday, made no particiular effort to defeat John Chapman and Joseph Torcano. Both Messrs Collins and Larson thirty-six instead of twenty-six.

DANCE GIVEN UP.

dinayian society's hall. Arrangements corner of Cyr and Jackson streets. It had been made for a fine supper and the the meanwhile they will be at the home the meanwhile they will be at the home than the meanwhile they will be at the home that the meanwhile they will be at the home than the meanwhile they will be at the home than the meanwhile the meanw vonian who was to serve it went to con- of Mrs. Pearce's parents, Marshal and iderable expense. The orchestra was on Mrs. J. Rough. Peter Toneman, in the employ of C. band, but no one came-out to the dance.

CARD OF THANKS.

extended following the death of our at Au Train, and will leave for there baby daughter, Louise. We feel grateful next week.

LOCAL LACONICS.

D. G. Quimby of Menominee looked after business matters in Negaunce yes-W. H. Israel has returned from a vaca-

ion trip to Big Rapids His studio is pen for business again. Rob Jackson left Tuesday evening for Menominee, where he will attend the his companions would have had their graph.

Menominee county fair. In the write-up of Rev. Charles Lang-

Sicily, instead of Upper Silesia. A cauliflower, weighing thirteen and was grown at E. C. Anthony's farm.

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Tobin street. Nearly all of the frame We want your Miss Gertrude Ford, of Marquette,

who visited friends in Escanaba, i spending a few days here visiting Miss Mable Jackson, having stopped off on her way home from the Sandy City. Several hundred Negaunce people at on account of which the state grand tended the Barkoot street carnival Tues

being erected on the northern end of

lodge has refused to collect money for day evening and another large crowd was present again last night. The shows are being very well patronized and it is now thought that if good weather prevails the remainder of the week the financia returns will be satisfactory to the man-

The Russel Stock company, which appeared at McDonald's opera house the last four evenings, closed its engagement last night and the members will leave to erved on the board and neither of them day for Iron Mountain, where the com and slips printed. Mr. Collins received pany will play the remainder of the week. The company did a poor business here, largely due to the street fair op

E. J. Pearce and bride arrived home The Tri-City Sociability club rade a fizzle of the dance ad-They will begin housekeeping in a few

Oscar Larson, who has been conducting an electric wiring business here eve since he left the employ of the city at the water works station a few years We wish to thank our friends for their ago, will have charge of the Cleveland xpressions of sympathy, also for favors Cliffs Iron company's new electric plant

The "Social Bunch," who have given a number of enjoyable dancing parties during the past few months, will conduct their next hop tomorrow night in Kirkwood's hall. Brotherton's full orheestra will be present and the admission will

There are believed to be only thirtywo survivors of the rank-and-file who Light Brigade at Balaclava, and of these twenty-two are in necessitous circumstances. The oldest is 86 years of age, decent funeral.—London Daily Teleand but for philanthropic effort he and

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self that none of the survivors shall be again permitted to need any of the simole comforts which can add a solace to their last days. The work of aiding these veterans, it need hardly be added, has Nightingale, The money which goes to these neglected heroes is well spent. and when at length the "Last Post" sounds each of the old men receives a

last days overshadowed by want. At a James MacLean has been elected chair moment when the thoughts of the nation man of the Copper Producers' association her's recent trip to European countries, have been fixed once more upon the Cri-be was credited with being a native of mean campaign by the death of Miss resigned. He is vice-president of the mean campaign by the death of Miss resigned. He is vice-president of the Florence Nightingale, the need for mon- Phelps-Dodge corporation, Mr. MacLean ey to a'd these old heroes will assuredly entered the employ of Phelps, Dodge & one-half pounds, is on exhibition in J.
M. Perkins' store window. The plant was grown at E. C. Anthony's farm.

ont be allowed to exist for a single day.
It is thirteen years since T. H. Roberts member of the firm. He has been in the of 1 and 2, Plonghcourt, E. C. establish-sales department ever since his conneced the Balaclava Light Brigade Charge tion with the company, Incidentally it The employes of the Jackson, Maas Survivors' Relief fund. At the banquet is of interest to note that Phelps, Dodge and Negaunce mines were paid yester-day. Several of the other mines of the city wil pay off their workmen before them were spending their last days in the fifth generation of the Dodge family. workhouse-forgotten and neglected. In In early days the activities of Phelps The carpenters are making good head- the intervening years more than half Dodge & Co. centered in tin rather than

way with the work at the Labor temple, these heroes have gone to the'r rest, and in copper.



IN announcing the arrival of my Fall and Winter stock, I take great pleasure in stating that my line this season is the best I have ever carried. It's larger and very complete in all departments. The ladies will be particularly interested in my line of

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FALL visors of hospital lived the n of the plumb-

Republican Love Feast Held at son, son of Mrs. Sophia Erickson, 229 West Crescent street, in the presence of Twenty-two Delegates Were Chosen to Attend the State Con- officiating clergyman. vention at Detroit Oct. 5.

Resolutions were adopted Endorssend for Senator, Osborn for Governor, Young for Congress

twenty-two delegates to the state convention, to be held at Detroit, Oct. 6, at which Republican candiates for the offices below lieutenant governor will been extended, the wedding party and be nominated. There was no opposition to the slate prepared by the com-

John D. Mangum, Thomas Walters, W. and Miss Bella Neeley, of Negaunee.
H. Johnston, H. O. Young, F. Braastadt,
A. J. Yungbluth, D. T. Morgan, John
Jones, C. V. R. Townsend, F. A. Bell,
wide circle of friends, who wish them Trebilcock and G. R. Jackson.

ran, and M. J. Sherwood was elected and Niagara Falls. temporary president and T. A. Thoren, of Negaunee, temporary secretary. The temporary organization was later made permanent. The chair appointed the Loss of Sagola Lumber Company Now following committees: Credentials-F. G. Jenks, D. J. Slining, J. I. Keeton; permanent organization and order of Further advices from Sagola, Dickinbusiness—W. H. Johnston, E. W. MacPherran, N. J. Robbins; to select state
delegates—D. W. Powell, A. J. Yungbluth, J. H. Winter; resolutions—W. P.
Belden, Joseph H. Primean, W. A.
Siebenthal. The slate makers made one
or two amusing errors, one man be-

born for governor, and to H. O. Young for congressman, and instructing the delegates to the state convention to vote delegates to the state convention to vote in the building at the time. Two days' run of shingles and other things were also in the building at the time. eral O. B. Fuller. The resolutions read

the splendid administration of Presi-ness for emergency, on the cupola. Dedent Taft, and our absolute confidence spite all efforts the flames spread very in his great ability, honesty and pa- rapidly to the east side of the mill, and

Charles E. Townsend of Jackson upon enforcements, the men turned their athis selection at the primaries as the tention to the piles, and played six Republican candidate for United States streams of water to combat the fire Senator and assure him of the support from taking a hold in the lumber. of our representatives in the Legisla-

"Resolved Further, that we express our appreciation of the efficient services of Hon. H. O. Young, who has represented this district in congress with such conspicious ability for four terms and pledge him our cordial support at the November election; and

"Whereas O. B. Fuller of Ford River, Delta County, Michigan, has served the state honestly and efficiently as auditor general during the past two years. and we believe it is desirable that he should be continued in office for another a week in Calumet, return to Ishpemin term, therefore

"It Is Resolved, that we hereby instruct the delegates selected from this to Marquette in about two months with county to attend the state convention three new plays. at Detroit October 6th, 1910, to use all honorable means to secure his re-nomination for the office of Auditor Gen-

County Republican Committee. Members of the county Republican committee for the ensuing year were chosen, though the old officers, M. M. Duncan, chairman, and E. W. MacPherran, secretary, were retained. The nittee as now constituted is a fol

Marquette-John D. Mangum, A. B. Eldredge, J. J. Donovan, Jos. Neidhardt Negaunee-John A. Nelson, Dan Shea

N. J. Robbins, J. H. Rough, Thomas Ishpeming-John Lacey, H. Routhier, D. J. Sliney, C. T. Kruse, Thomas Walters, J. T. Miners, Alfred Collick, Duncan Campbell, Lars Hoyseth, Thomas

-Townships-Champion-H. S. Thompson. Chocolay-W.S. Ewing. Ely-Philo P. Chase. Forsyth-G. R. Jackson. Humboldt-Wm H. Holman. Ishpeming-W. W. Graff. Marquette-F. H. Vandenboom. Michigamme-Gordon Murray.

Negaunee-Geo. Yonkosky. Republic-P. W. Pascoe. Richmond-John Hutala. Sands-Sam C. Miller. Tilden-John Trebilcock. Turin-H. H. Curry.

BARRY-ERICKSON NUPTIALS.

Two Popular Marquette Young People United in Wedlock Last Evening.

A very pretty home wedding was demnized at the residence of Mr. and frs. Alfred M. Barry, in the Normal col dormitory, at 8 o'clock last evenng, when their daughter, Mary Pearl was united in marriage to August Erick City Hall Yesterday at Which about sixty relatives and friends of the two families. Rev. Ames Maywood, pastor of the Methodist church, was the

The ceremony was performed in the ormitory dining room, which had been with ground pine and sweet peas. The marriage took place under an immense ing Taft Administration, Town- wedding bell, suspended in one corner

Promptly at 8 o'clock Mrs, H. C. Davis took her seat at the piano and Miss Agnes Bergh sang "Oh, Promise Me." and Fuller's Re-nomination. Lohengrin's wedding march was sweetly of played by Mrs. Davis, piano, and Mrs. F. L. Beman, violin, to the measures of

mittee and the following were unanim- served. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph, Jr., testimony offered. When court re-con M. J. Sherwood, W. J. Clendenning, of Hancock; Mrs. A. S. Williams, of E. W. MacPherran, N. M. Kaufman, A. Hanover; Miss Mattie Potter, of Battle T. Roberts, F. G. Jenks, D. W. Powell, Creek; Herbert Waldo, of Kalamazoo, were called who testified that Varcoc Alexander Maitland, W. S. Ewing, John everything good on their matrimonial voyage. They leave this morning on a The convention was called to order ten days' wedding trip, in the course of

MILL TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Placed at From \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Further advices from Sagola, Dickin-

soon as the fireman noticed the flames of Varcoe in justice to law and so "Resolved, that we express our un-qualified approval and endorsement of hose which is always in constant readiit was not long till the mill was a mass "Resolved, that we congratulate Hon. of flames. Upon the appearance of re-

THEATRICAL.

Pierce Associate Players.

The Pierce Associate Players closed three nights' engagement in this city are bad. There are many distinctive "Be It Further Resolved, that we ex- last evening with "The Boys of Com- features in the car he proposes to buil press our pleasure and satisfaction at the selection of Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie as the Republican of Sault Ste. Marie as the Republican immensery pressed the large standard candidate for Governor, and assure him of our unanimous support at the polls. stupendous stage productions in Martalks entertainingly about it. He will be supported to the polls of our unanimous support at the polls. mette this week and they leave Maruette in even higher favor with the public than at the close of their initial bers. A large attendance is desired, s engagement six weeks ago. The com-pany goes to Hancock for three nights ion may be had from kere, after which they will play or one night and then go back to Duluth. The company expects to return

> MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD ground for doubt. Sick kidneys exerct COMPANY.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC ofter proves fatal.

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAILBOAD COMPANY,

Notice is bereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Ballroad 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, 1919, at ten o'clock a. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

8-16-1m

SHARE INTO YOUR SHOES

Turin—H. H. Curry.
West Branch—Henry Peterson.
Skandia—Frank Johnson Jr.
Wells—Henry Arnold.
Powell—L. M. Hatch.

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VERDICT OF JURY IN MURDER CASE

Scopacasa Found Guilty of Manslaughter and Donato Acquitted of Alleged Crime.

James Scopacasa was found guilty of manslaughter and James Donato was acquitted by the jury impanelled in the case of The People against these two men, who were charged with murder. beautifully decorated for the occasion The case went to the jury at 8:30 last evening and the verdict was returned two hours later. These men have been on trial for the murder of Richard Varoe, who was fatally stabled in Ishpem ing on the night of Jan. 22, last,

Yesterday was taken up with the testimony of the defense and the arguments the attorneys, Judge Flannigan charging the jury after supper last even-The party machinery having previously been well oiled, the Republican county convention, held at the city hall at 11 o'clock yesterday, passed off quickly, quietly and without the slightest friction. The principal business of were met by the groom and Rev. May told the officers immediately after it the convention was the electon of wood. The impressive ring service was happened, though there were inclined to place more especial stress on the features that would show the defendants to have acted in self-defense.

Court Adjourned about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in order to permit Judge Flannigan to consider an objection mad by the defendant to the line of rebuttal were called who testified that Varcon tied, was found in his coat when he was taken to the hospital after the accident The evident purpose of this testimor by County Secretary E. W. MaePher which they will visit Detroit, Buffalo fendants, as Varcoe would hardly

fighting for some one else's beer, if I had a bottle of his own in his pocket. Probate Judge Potter addressed th ury in behalf of his clients for mor than two hours, and made a dramati and forceful appeal for the acquittal obth of them. He pictured them

Siebenthal. The slate makers made one or two anusing errors, one man being given a place on a committee who was not a delegate to the convention, and another a similar position who was not present at the convention, but the errors were easily rectified and business then proceeded without further interruption. All of the delegates elected at the primaries last week were seated in the convention.

Taft Administration Endorsed.

Resolutions were adopted heartily endorsing the Taft administration, pledging support to Chas. E. Townsend for United States senator, to Chase S. Osborn for governor, and to H. O. Young The lightning struck the cupola. As pacasa should be punished for the death

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Will Meet Tomorrow Evening to Con sider Automobile Proposition.

There will be a special meeting of the

ommercial club tomorrow evening at th lity Hall to consider an automol factory proposition that has been formu lated by J. G. Krieg, of Detroit, for merly of Marquette. Mr. Krieg has been n the automobile industry the past sev ral years and has the designs and bit rints, and has made all manufacturia grangements, for the production of nighly powered medium priced ear, de igned specially for satisfactory service night to put the project before the mem ion may be had.

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

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

The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of 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, 1916, at two o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

8-16-1m ediment, irregular of passage or attend symptoms is warning enough to begin treating the kidneys at once. Delay

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JAMES CLARKE, Secretary.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank of Marquette, Mich.

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

RESOURCES:

Time Loans	670,899,02
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Cash Evahance and Due from H Q	913,934.90
Treasurer	
U. S. Bonds and other bonds at par	559,085,00
Bank Building and real estate	43,000.00
Total\$2,1	86,918,92

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National Bank Notes Outstanding Deposits	. 147,900.00

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Louis G. Kaufman, President Edw. S. Bice, Vice Pres. C. L. Brainerd, Cashier W. O. Johnason, Ass't Cashier O. E. Brown, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS:

\$11,364,082.52

\$2,186,918.92

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Chatham National Bank of New York

CHARTER MEMBER NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE (ESTABLISHED 1851)

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

LIABILITIES:

Capital and Surplus	\$ 1,250,000.00
Individed Profits	
Circulation	198,698.50
Deposits	10,155,673.82
	\$11,864,082.52

Louis G. Kaufman, President. William H. Strawn, Cashier. Frank J. Heaney, Vice President. Henry L. Cadmus, Ass't Cashier. Charles H. Imhoff, Vice President.

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