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DEATH REAPS

Peaceful Farming Country Near mitted for trial, charged with the mur-One of the Most Terrible Ac- the trial proper. cidents in the Recent Railroad CHARLTON LOSES A POINT IN History of the United States.

Two Electric Cars Filled With Charlton lost the opening skirmish to and Seven Are Seriously Injured

two persons were killed and seven were seriously injured in a head-on collision btween two traction cars on the Fort Wayne-Bluffton division of the Fort Wayne & Wabash Valley line today.

The wreck occurred one and one-half The wreck occurred one and one-half miles north of Kingsland, seven miles Two Prominent Georgians Meet north of Bluffton, at a sharp curve The cars in collision were a northbound local car, crowded to the steps which left Bluffton at 11:15 o'clock and a southbound "extra" car from Fort Wayne, They met while both were running at high speed.

Roster of the Dead and Injured.

The list of the dead follows: Those traveling from Bluffton-W. E. Bowman; William S. Beers; Lloyd Brown and his eighteen-year-old son; S. H. Robinson; N. D. Cook; Ernest Crouse; Ralph Walser; W. D. Burgan; Daugherty; John W. Thibolet; Mrs. Thomas Gordon; Oscar Zimmer; Miss Pearl Sayler; Mrs. Hiram Folk; Mrs. Myrtle Harley, daughter of Mrs. Folk; R. F. Folk, Washington, Ind; L. C. Justus, general manager of the Bluffton, Geneva & Colina Traction line. Those traveling from Warren-Frank King and wife; Silas Thomas; F. B. Tamm; Daniel Debach, Petroleum, Ind.; A. E. Hyde, Pennville; S. E. Stuckey, Vera Cruz; John Smith and wife, Montpelier; Charles Rever, Uniondale; Jacob Swartz, Uniondale; Blanche Archbold. Ossian; John Johnson, Markle; Jesse robbery was the motive. The husband Hoffman, Marion; Dr. S. E. Thompson, and father found the hodies on his re-Ann Arbor, Mich.; John Reed, Bartery E, Fifth artillery, New York; Joseph Edens, Hartford City; George Joseph Edens, Hartford City; George Warren; Ben Cramer, MOB AT TAMPA, FLA.,

Those injured are: F. A. Parkhurst Bluffton, broken spine and head wounds; Fred W. Jones, banker, of Warren, both legs crushed; C. M. Browne, Warren, both legs broken; John Eichenberger, Berne, legs broken Two Men Conspicuous in the state in the Union and Canada and Ausand internally injured: Margaret Cicar Strike According to the State in the Union and Canada and Australia were represented. Tribolet, Bluffton, concussion of the brain and internal injuries,

Orders Misunderstood. The collision is presumed to have been caused by a misunderstanding of orders in regard to the southbound "extra" ear taking a switch near Kingsland so that the northbound car could pass it. The northbound car was in charge of Motorman C. Vandine and Conductor E. A. and Conductor Daniel Wilson.

In this, one of the most terrible railway accidents in recent history, there was every setting to make for peacefulness and calm. The spot at which the cars came together was in the midst of a series of fields. On every hand farmers were plowing. On both sides, par ticularly on that tangent approaching from the north, there was a curve screened by deuse woods. Bearing down from the north came the lighter car Speeding toward Fert Wayne was a coach filled with men and women, bent on merry-making a day or two at the Allen county fair. Even the time of the accident is in doubt. Probably it was about half an hour after noon.

Out of the ends of this short curve near Kingsland, eighteen miles south of Fort Wayne, came the two cars. It was only a flash, a breath, and the cars were together. The southbound ear seemed to take the right-of-way. Like a giant missile, it plowed its way through the traffic-packed coach coming in the opposite direction. Its heavier

a few persons capable of giving aid to the dying. They did what they could and from the fields came farmers who either had witnessed the accident or who had been summoned by neighbors. Word was flashed by telephone to Bluffton and a special car loaded with all the physicians available was sent to the At nightfall all the dead and injured had been removed.

Mourners Surround the Morgues. Around each of the two Bluffton undertaking establishments tonight there is a crowd of mourners, ropes keeping back the curious from the rooms where lie the torn bodies. The schools and the local courts will be clused for the rest of the week. No official of the Fort Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction line would tonight venture an opinion as to who was to blame for the acci-

. One heroic act which will stand out in the annals of the wreck is that performed by Comfuctor Spiller, of the northbound car. Though injured severely, he staggered down the track and intercollegiate golf team championship flagged a limited train only a short dis-

Passenger Train Is Wrecked. Lima, O., Sept. 21.-Chicago & Eric train No. 4, eastbound, was wrecked

BLACK HAND" THREATENS ITALIANS AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.-Joseph and L Vaccaro, brothers, today turned over to the police letters which they have reeived, demanding \$5,000 upon threats of death. The letters are written in Italian and are signed "Black Hand." CRIPPEN AND ETHEL LENEVE

ARE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

London, Sept. 21.—At the close of the police court proceedings today, Dr. Cripen and Ethel Clare Leneve were com Kingsland, Ind., Is the Scene of der of the doctor's wife, Belle Elmore. Solicitor Newton reserved his defense for

FIGHT TO ESCAPE EXTRADITION.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 21.-Porter day in his fight to escape extradition Passengers Crash Together at a for the confessed murder at Lake Curve, as a Result of Which Como, Italy, of his wife. Judge Blair declined to admit a plea of insanity Forty-Two Persons Are Killed and took the application for his return

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 21.—Forty- WIVES ARE WITNESSES OF DOUBLE KILLING

in Highway and Fight Each Other to Death.

Pelham, Ga., Sept. 21.—Charles Tate and John Marchant, prominent men of this county, met in the road today and fought a duel in the presence of their wives. Both men were killed.

Illinois Physician Is Accused

of Drowning His Wife. Fox Lake, Wis., Sept. 21.-Justice Parkinson today issued a warrant for J. E. Swartz; Joseph Swayer; Mary the arrest of Dr. William Hecker, of Watseka, Hs., on the charge of murlake Aug. 29.

Man Hunt in Pennsylvania.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 21,—Search is being made today by the police of all the towns in this vicinity for the man suspected of murdering Mrs. John Saus and her two small daughters and little son at their home at Byers, Pa .. twelve miles from here, some time vesterday. The suspect formerly boarded at the Saus home and it is believed that

Cigar Strike Are Taken from the Officers and Hanged.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 21-While being tranported to the county jail last night Castenge Ficcarotta and Angelo Albano who had been conspicuous in the cigar strike here, were taken from the sheriffs by a mob of Italians and Cubans and were hurried to a heavily wooded place charge of Motorman Benjamin Corkwell nearby and hanged to a tree. Both were charged with being accessories to the shooting of the bookkeeper of a to bacco house. When the chief of police arrived he was greeted with the grue some sight of two bodies swinging in the moonlight. The police do not believe th execution had any direct bearing on th Tampa strike situation, alleging that it rather was a result of recent fends between certain elements of the Italian

OWN RULER'S DEATH

Plot to Assassinate the Emperor Is Discovered in the Very Nick of Time.

Tokio, Sept. 21 .- A sensation was created by the publication this afternoon frame cut like a keen knife a pathway of the alleged details of a plot among half the length of the opposing vehicle. his own subjects to assassimate Emperor In the northbound car there were only Mutusito. According to the story the assassin planned to accomplih their end while the emperor was visiting the military school just outside the capital. The plot was discovered in time to protect his majesty and the plotters were seized at once. They will be sentenced to death. This is the first time in the history of the country that the life of the sovereign has been plotted against by his own people and the fact made known,

MILWAUKEE PLAYER BREAKS TY COBB'S SPRINTING RECORD.

Minneapolis, Sept. 21.—Today's ball game between the Minneapolis and Milwaukee teams followed a program of field events in which Charles, of the Milwaukee club, circled the bases in 13 3-5 seconds, lowering the record of 13 4-5, previously held by Ty Cobb.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 21.-Yale tolay successfully defended its title to the by defeating Princeton five to one in the single matches and two to one in the four-ball matches.

FOOTBALL GAME AT CARLISLE.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 21.-In the first

LINE OF MARCH

Acclaimed by a Great Concourse of Spectators and Reviewed by Vice President Sherman, 18,000 Grizzled Veterans Parade the Streets of Atlantic City.

Never Before Have the Thinning Ranks of the G. A. R. Been More Noticeable-While 44 States Are Represented Many Delegations Are Pitiably Small.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21.-With steps devoid of elasticity, 18,000 grizzled veterans of the Civil war today again marched in review. As they proceeded falteringly through the flag-bedecked avenues, the old soldiers were acclaimed by the largest crowd that has soldiers, and in all there were not over a score of cases of exhaustion.

The thinning lines of the G. A. R. While forty-four states participated in leaders, and hitherto have been regarded the procession, many were represented as invincible. by a mere handful of veterans. The smallest delegation was that of Arizona, which had just one veteran in line. He got nearly as much applause as did the big army from Pennsylvania.

Besides Commander-in-Chief Samuel R. Van Sant, Vice President Sherman Garrett Maxwell; Harold Nelson; dering his wife by drowning in Fox and Governor Fort, there were many old commanders-in-chief and other prominent military men in the reviewing egates to the state convention to vote stand. Among them were Corporal for Theodore Roosevelt for temporary James Tanner, General Daniel E. Sickles chairman and also advocating direct and General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., primaries.

retired Tonight big camp fires are barning brightly in different parts of the city that the old soldiers are fighting and while the old soldiers are fighting their battles over again in song and story, their wives and daughters are holding brilliant receptions in big hotels John E. Gilman, of Boston, who is candidate for commander-in-chief against John McElroy, of Washington, appears Its Day Is Over, in This Adminis-

Odd Fellows Parade at Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.-A parade to lay of Old Fellows was the crowning feature of the eighty-sixth annual session of the sovereign grand lodge. The parade was two miles in length and was omposed of seven divisions. Every

> WASHINGTON SCHOOLS TO TEACH SPANISH. :

Washington, Sept. 21.- Because familiarity with the Spanish tongue is vital to the trade of North America with South and Central American countries, that language is to : be added to the Washington High school curriculum.

Three Persian Princes Enrolled as Students.

Sent to this country by the Persian government to re-: ceive an American education, : : three little Persian princes : are enrolled in the Washing-: ton public schools. They are : Serf Eddin Khan, aged : twelve; Kozaffer Eddin Khan, and Mohammed fifteen. Ameen Khan, sixteen. The boys are living with the secretary of the Persian lega- : tion.

REPORTED BIG ROBBERY IN STREET AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Harry W. and Max Chotiner, of Pittsburg, members of a wholesale tobacco firm, reported to the police late tonight that they and been held up and robbed of \$10,000 in currency and a \$500 diamond pin while searching for a friend's home on the West side here. The brothers told the police that they had stopped in Chicago on their way to Janesville, Wis., where they expected to purchase a tobacco crop. After dinner they left the hotel and took a street car to the West side, where they say they were attacked and robbed.

RAISING THE MAINE WILL BE HUGE TASK.

Washington, Sept. 21 .-That the raising of the Maine is a task calculated to test the ability of the ablest engineers and one that will cost a large sum of money is apparent from the statement of Colonel William Black, of the army engineer corps, that the keel of the ill-fated vessel is embedded in mud eight to ten feet. Colonel Black was sent to Havana to make a preliminary examination.

The Weather

Washington, Sept. 21.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Thurs day; Friday, increasing cloudiness and probably showers; moderate east winds

> WHITE HOUSE COW STILL IN WISCONSIN. :

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 21.— : The report that Pauline : Wayne, the cow given by Senator Isaac Stephenson to President Taft, had been lost, is incorrect. Pauline is in the senator's barn at Ke- : nosha. She will be expressed : to Washington in October.

GET BIG SURPRISE

Roosevelt Men Carry a County Hitherto Regarded as a Stalwart Stronghold.

New York, Sept. 21.—The Old Guard leaders who are fighting for the control ever seen a parade in Atlantic City. of the Republican state convention at Time and again the great concourse of Saratoga next week were surprised tospectators was stirreed to patriotic en- day when the news reached them that thusiasm by the marching veterans, the supporters of Colonel Roosevelt had Fine September weather favored the old carried the Schenectady county Republican convention. Schenectady and Albany are represented on the Republican state committee by Wm. Barnes, Jr., one more than the amount of the capital tain to be tested in the courts. Chanwere more noticeable today than ever. of the most aggressive of the Old Guard stock.

Sherman's District Instructs for Teddy. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Second assembly district convention-Vice President Sherman's own district-was held in Whitestown this afternoon and was dominated by the progressives. Resolutions were adopted instructing the del-

tration at Least, He Declares at Gincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 21.-President Taft had an enjoyable time among the "home that this factor was the chief one in esfolks" in Cincinnati today. He visited tablishing the probable increase in operdress on waterways improvement, took an automobile ride and attended the opera. Everywhere he was always by the companion of the defendant and therefore void."

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No reply to the companion for the common and therefore void. The common and the children of the defendant and therefore void. The common and the children of the defendant and therefore void. The common and the children of the defendant and therefore void. opera. Everywhere he was cheered. An dition of \$400,000 to the pay roll, there immense audience in Music Hall gave the president a remarkable demonstration. that had not come up for possible re-The cheering was renewed with increased vision. vigor when Mr. Taft announced that after his term has expires he purposes the increased labor costs as being so imto return to Cincinnati. The day was free from politics. Tomorrow, however, A. Lynde. the president is to receive a number of the Ohio leaders.

In his speech today, celebrating the completion of the Ohio river dam, Mr. Taft announced that so far as his adbarrel" method of making appropriations for river and harbor work is at an end. He declared that he would veto any bill in the future which appropriated money merely for the benefit of its local expenditure.

As to the "pork barrel," the president should be numbered. The country is coused against the corporate control of whether the constituencies are yet able when you consider that our payroll is o pereceive the higher obligations on e part of themselves and their representatives not to use their votes in combination to appropriate to a part that which belongs to the whole,"

LORIMER INQUIRY WILL BEGIN TODAY

Senate Committee Ready Now to Investigate the Election of the Chicago Statesman.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-The long-heralded senatorial inquiry into the methods embearing on the general subject of the warehouse and railroad comm

committee, and while the chairman has against state rate supervision. witnesses the subject of who shall be SHIPPERS MAKE COMPLAINT; asked to testify has not yet been considered. It is expected that when the session is formally opened tomorrow by Chicago, Sept. 21.—A charge that the Chairman Burrows, Senator Lorimer and Western railroads have violated the his attorney, former Judge Elbridge famous injunction secured by the gov-Hancey, of Chicago, will be present. make their own rules and permit what-ever testimony they consider relevant to be presented. With the exception of Senator Bulkeley, all of them are will be urged to adopt resolutions call- dent of the Iowa district, launched his lawyers and are in position to brush ing for the prosecution of the alleged candidacy for the presidency. William aside technicalities, should any be interposed, and readily get at the main facts. injunction referred to sought to enjoin the substitute report at the miners

AVIATION MEET IN RUSSIA.

With Vice President Gardner of the Chicago & Northwestern BIG SWINDLING SCHEME Railroad on the Stand, Attorneys for the Shippers Bring Out Some Significant Information.

Even More Than the Amount of Its Capital Stock, \$85,000,000. DWORCED WIFE

Chicago, Sept. 21.-The remarkable fi nancial returns of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad during the last ten years were brought out today in th shippers who are fighting an increase of the freight rates. The witness was W A. Gardner, vice president of the road His testimony was, in short, that the company thought itself entitled to rais its freight charges now, in spite of the fact that in the ten years it had re

"The Northwesters line will not go inraises its rates," began Mr. Gardner, fraud and undue influence, touching upon this subject, "but I do say Mrs. Chanler the first l that regulation by the commission does surplus above everything each year as a parometer of our surety for credit."

addition an unappropriated surplus, livelihood." taken from earnings, of \$30,000,000 The former wife continues that she dential nomination in 1904.

-an amount of net return to the stock- "further believes that the defendant, Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Storer asked Attorney Lyon.

Labor Costs Important.

Mr. Gardner also testified in relation to the affect of the labor pay increases on the general maintenance. He said

"Will you explain how you compute portant?" directed Railroad Attorney S

"Well, freight trainmen's wages ar the most important, inasmuch as while only 54 per cent of last year's tonnage was freight, 75 per cent. of the salary paid the trainmen was to those who ministration is concerned, "the pork handled freight. In addition to the in creases due to the short hour law, we now have to employ extra men to do work that our other employes used to do on their time. For instance, it now costs us \$150,000 a year for men to wipe off the engines, a work which formerly was done by the enginemen. We have "The days of the 'pork barrel' to hire men to put out and care for the switch lights, because the baggagemen now regard their work as too dignified to egislative agencies, but it is doubtful engage themselves, and so it goes. And influences the cost of operation."

Illinois Central Graft Case. Chicago, Sept. 21.-Charles B. Powell, secretary of the American Car & Equipment company, asked to be excused from testifying when placed on the witness stand in the Illinois Central graft case today. Counsel for Powell refused to allow him to offer any testimony, for fear of incriminating the company of which he is an official. Much of today's hearing was occupied with a discussion on technical legal points.

STATE RATE SUPERVISION HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL IN MINNESOTA LITIGATION.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.-Filing his finding in the Minnesota commodity freight and ployed in the election of William Lori- two-cent passenger rate case today in mer is scheduled to begin here tomor-row. It is believed the list of wit-Master in Chancery Otis held these rates nesses will include many, if not all, of unconstitutional and confiscatory. This the members of the Ilinois legislature finding of Judge Otis, unless overruled who voted for Lorimer and in addition by the higher courts, wipes out the rate many others who have knowledge which making power of Minnesota through the has the somewhat general effect of ex-No subpoenas have been issued by the tablishing federal rate supervision of

SAY INJUNCTION IS VIOLATED

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- A charge that th gether to fix freight rates.

violation of the twenty-eight-hour feed law. The railroad was fined \$100. WESTERN RAILROAD EMPLOYES WANT INCREASE OF WAGES.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Seventy-five thouand locomotive engineers, trainmen and conductors on all the railroad systems in the West are preparing to open egotiations with the managers for a age increase of approximately 15 per nt. The engineers gave notice of their emands some time ago and their general committee will arrive in Chicago

next Monday to meet the managers in

IS CHARGED AT SEATTLE Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21.-Federa District Attorney Todd today seized the books of Clarence J. Hillman, charged with using the mails to defrand. Hill man's method, according to Todd, was to In Ten Years the Company Has buy logged-off fand at ten dollars an aere, plat it into townships, advertise Returned in Direct Dividends extensively and sell at several hundred and in Unappropriated Surplus dollars an acre. Hillman is said to have \$250,000 in Seattle banks.

MAKES COMPLAINT

rate hearing by the attorneys for the Chanler's Marriage Contract With Lina Cavalieri to Be Tested in the Courts.

New York, Sept. 21.—The validity of the pre-nuptial agreement between Rob- dinal. turned to its stockholders in direct divi- ert Winthrop Chanier and Lina Cavadends and in unappropriated surplus lieri, the prima donna, of Paris, is eerler's first wife, Julia Chamberlain Chanler, who obtained a divorce in 1907, filed between the archbishop and the presito bankruptcy next year, or the year suit today to set aside the agreement, dent Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that after, or the one after that, unless it now on the ground that it was obtained by he had commissioned Mr. Storer to act

Mrs. Chanler the first has an agree ment of her own with her former hus not control the commercial conditions band, providing for the payment of \$10, under which we get our money and un- 000 yearly for her support and \$5,000 sent him in this manner. less we get higher rates soon we will, yearly for the support of each of her in the future, have to run out the red daughters. "The plaintiff is not aware," flag. We must be allowed a satisfactory she says in her papers, "of the yearly Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Storer just after income of the said Chanler, but she believes that by the aforesaid agreement "Would you still say you should have the defendant has put it out of his pow- the right to secure that yearly surplus er to carry out the terms of his said if you knew your road had, in ten years, agreement with the plaintiff, and that by paid on \$85,000,000 of stock dividends reason thereof the plaintiff and her chil- seems to confute the recent assertion amounting to \$56,000,000, and had in dren may be deprived of their means of that Mr. Roosevelt never sought public

holders of more than the capital stock?" at the time of the execution of said dated Nov. 17, 1896, concerning his de "Yes, I would. As I said, I consider state, that he was susceptible or liable of the navy, follows: "I have been its need only from the standpoint of to be easily influenced and deceived, thinking over the business, and now will keeping up credit." Cavalieri, knowing his condition and " " If you care to say anything taking advantage thereof, contrived by for me, old fellow, I think you could misrepresentation, specious inducements say it better-a good deal better-if I and undue influence to persuade him were away. So, unless you think to the to execute the said indenture. Where- contrary, or unless there is some reason fore, the plaintiff demands that the for a change, I believe that it would be agreement be adjudged in fraud of the best for me to come and dine with you. been made.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Statement Issued by the United States Steel Corporation Is a Helpful Factor.

New York, Sept. 21 .- The stock market had as an incentive to higher prices to- blyman Yale took his place today in the day a statement issued yesterday by long line of Albany legislators accused Chairman E. H. Gary, of the United of accepting "help" from the street rail-States Steel corporation, denying the re- way interests of the state. G. Tracy ports of an intended wide open cut in Roger, president of the Street Railway the prices of steel. Rumors have been association, admitted to the joint legis insistent of a coming statement from lative committee that he had "helped" the steel officials which might prove of Yale when the latter was a member of sensational import to the market. Yes- the assembly committee on railroads. \$3,000,000 a month you can see how that terday's official statement made it clear. The day's hearing was enlivened by that whatever price readjustment may the submission of evidence to show that be in progress it is to be the Metropolitan Street railway had at-conducted without the demonstrative tempted to hide a donation of \$8,000 to method employed in the announcement the Street Railway association by enterof the open cuts of February, 1909.

An effective supplement to the Gary settlement of a claim for damages for statement as a marked influence was the decision submitted by the special master to the United States court de- BALLINGER PROMISES TO claring void the railroad rates made by the Minnesota state legislature. Pro fessional traders on the floor of the stock exchange jumped to some very wide conclusions from the decision and devote part of my time to giving to the from the grounds on which it was based American people some ideas of the purity that the rates were confiscatory and of my traducers," said Secretary of the also an interference with interstate Interior Ballinger this afternoon at a commerce. There was seen in this strong ground for contention against a possible decision on rates unfavorable springs of inspiration from which gush to the railroads by the mterstate comto the railroads by the mterstate com-in torrents the uplift of patriotism merce commission following the hear-promulgated by these self-appointed

The action of the Westinghouse Electrie directors in declaring the accumulated dividends due on first preferred that the efficiency of the interior departstock was a helpful factor for higher prices. The pronounced weakness de veloped in the corn market was ac cepted as conclusive evidence of favorable promise for that crop and its approach to safety from further danger of damage from frost.

PRESIDENT LEWIS' FOES SEEK CONTROL OF THE MINER'S UNION.

Chicago, Sept. 21-Opposition to Thon as J. Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers actively asserted itsel ernment in the trans-Missouri rate case yesterday when the anti-Lewis faction The members of the committee can will be made by the Hilinois delegates formally announced its slate for the the railroads of the Trans-Missouri special convention at Indianapolis last Freight association from conspiring to- month, and whose forces took control of the convention from Lewis, is a candikilling an aged woman and injurying twenty-five persons. The smoker, day coach and two Pullman cars left the track and were overturned in the ditch.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—In the mrst date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, abbot of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, about of the monastery of the date for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 21.—The Russian Sci. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—The Russian Sci. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—The Russian Sci. Petersburg Sci. Paul company appeared in the federal candidate for re-election as vice presided to account the second of the convention from Lewis, is a candidate for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, Vasa., Sept. 21.—The Russian Sci. Petersburg Sci. Paul company appeared in the convention from Lewis, is a candidate for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, Vasa., Sept. 21.—The Russian Sci. Petersburg Sci. Paul company appeared in the convention from Lewis, is a candidate for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, Vasa., Sept. 21.—The Russian Sci. Paul convention from Lewis, is a candidate for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, Vasa., Sept. 21.—The Russian Sci. Paul convention from Lewis, is a candidate for secretary and treasurer. Frank Baptiste, Vasa., Sept. 21.—The Russian Sc

Famous Controversy Between Theodore Roosevelt, on the One Hand, and the Ex-Ambassador to Austria and His Wife, on the Other, Gets a Fresh Airing.

Letters Are Published Indicating That the Colonel Not Only Sought Office Under McKinley But That He Did Ask a Red Hat for Archbishop Ireland.

Springfield, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 22. The Republican today prints a letter rom Mrs. Bellamy Storer, written in France, Sept. 6, reviewing the controversy between the Storers and Theodore Roosevelt concerning the former president's alleged authorization of the former ambassador to Austria-Hungary to visit Pope Pius X and ask him as a personal favor to the president to make Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, a car-

Letters written by the archbishop in 1903 and 1904, hitherto unpublished, are quoted by Mrs. Storer to show that at repeated interviews in the White House as his personal envoy at the vatican in behalf of the archbishop. Mr. Roose-velt has hitherto publicly denied that Mr. Storer was ever authorized to repre-

There is included also another letter this one alleged to have been written by the presidential election in 1896, in which Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Storer to see office, except when he sought the presi-

which I carnestly hope you will. Give

my best love to Mrs. Storer. "P. S.-I bope you won't think this impertinent. I should rather have you speak in my behalf than any one in the United States, and I think you could do the most good; but I rather hate to go there with you for, somehow, it doesn't seem to me that it would be a good thing for you to speak for me be-

NEW YORK INVESTIGATION UNEARTHS ANOTHER ALLEGED GRAFTING STATE LEGISLATOR.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Former Assem-

ing it upon its books as money paid in injuries received in a mythical accident.

SHOW UP HIS TRADUCERS.

Denver, Sept. 21,-"When I get my foot loose from public office, I intend to moralists, and I shall heartily enjoy using the sarchlight when the prope time comes." The secretary asserted ment was never greater than today.

COLORADO REPUBLICANS NAME CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Colorado Springs, Sept. 21.—John B. Stephens was nominated for governor by the Republican state convention to-day, defeating Nerie D. Vincent, 931

Congressman Graff Renominated. Peoria, Ills., Sept. 21. The Republi ans of the Sixteenth congressional dis trict today again selected as their standard bearer Joseph V. Graff. Resolutions were adopted which favored a change in the speakership. The administration of President Taft was endorsed

ALASKAN STEAMER BRINGS A CARGO WORTH \$1,000,000.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21.-The steam

DAILY MINING JOURNAL with which the improvements are car-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH SEPT. 22, 1910.

Why, Mr. Bryan, you naughty bolter! There appears to be a slight misunderstanding about who sought that velt for the office of temporary chair-Rosevelt-Taft conference.

Mr. Hemans is coming to the upper peninsula early enough for the voters to forget all about him before election day rolls 'round.

high pitcher, second place and a solvent when he desperately needs all the suprecent league baseball season.

The Negaunee team has shown Escanaba that it will have to put forward the best it has got, if it enters into a baseball league next year with Marquette, termined hand, and the people have at Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Wayne county Democrats will doubtless point out that Representative Denby is much the same kind of a Republican that Representative Tawney is, and so to direct Oneida county politics that proceed to draw the obvious moral.

President Hunter, of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, insists that union labor must have the right to boycott legally. But this promlabor can't get. The boycott doesn't stand very high with the Americans public.

The members of the senate committee on elections and privileges are loth to begin the investigation into Lorimer's title to his seat until all the members are similar to the one attending the effort of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee to agree on a report.

It had been reported that the directors of the Hamilton club would refuse to accept Senator Lorimer's resignation, but would censure President Batten for his course in withdrawing Lorimer's invitation to the recent club banquet in honor of Colonel Roosevelt, in response to the colonel's ultimatum that if Lorimer dined at the banquet he would not. But we find that, instead of taking this ten's course. The bobbing up of this incident reminds that we have heard nothing of late of the Lorimer "vindication" dinner, at which President Taft was to join in the implied censure of Colonel Roosevelt by participating in the great demonstration in honor of the junior senator from Illinois. Is it possible that it was found difficult to muster a company of the right kind of men to sit at the banquet board with Lorimer, after the Roosevelt incident? Certainly President Taft could not be dragged there by horses. Has this proposed interesting and edifying function been entirely given up, or has it only been indefinitely postponed?

It is only a few years ago that the radius of action for automobiles owned in Marquette county was decidedly limited, and was confined to trips between have been retired from active political the cities of the county and over neigh- life. The returns show that Representaboring country roads. But this has been live Tawney, of the first Minnesota con- City millionaire lumberman. changed by the steady progress of the gressional district, has been rejected in good roads movement in Marquette, Al- favor of Sidney Anderson, a progressive. ger and Dickinson counties. This year, The fight in Tawney's district was a for the first time, it has been possible hot one. It was participated in for Anto drive a motor car through to Iron derson by Francis J. Heney, prominent Mountain, Crystal Falls, Ironwood and Wisconsin progressives, and Gifford Pinthe numerous other cities and towns of chot, the latter having found time to Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic counties, spare from the recent conservation benefit of others. and the highway connecting Marquette congress at St. Paul to enter Tawney's and Dickinson counties will be improved district to make a speech against him. from year to year until it has reached Far the most notable effort to save veterate coffee drinker, had been troua standard of real excellence. Commun- Tawney was the now famous Winona bled with her heart for a number of it generally comes to that in the end, scation between Marquette county and address of President Taft, in which he years and complained of that weak all anyway." - Exchange. Alger county by highway has now been declared that the Payne-Aldrich law over feeling and sick stomach made possible by the work of the Alger was the best tariff law ever enacted, and official visit to a distant part of the county road commission, and the trip in which he fed fuel so liberally to the country and took dinner with one of the from this city to Munising can be made flames of the progressive movement merchants of the place. I noticed a its effect upon the people of the state is ises to become a popular one, as some the past several months. picturesque country is traversed. The next thing properly in order in the way garded as one of the most able and cour- I bought a package to carry home with Hence the following conversation in of opening up the upper peninsula counageous men in the house of representame, and had wife prepare some for the Brownsville recently between two of the steepest hills for which our city is try from Marquette would appear to be tives. He has been a consistent, and valn project for linking Marquette and Es- uable, supporter of Speaker Cannon's re- used Postum entirely. canaba by a good highway. This would gime, and was classed as an opponent "I had really been at times very give access to Menominee and points in of ex-President Roosevelt, with whom anxious concerning my mother's condi-Menominee county, as well as making he clashed on numerous occasions. The tion, but we noticed that after using the trip south to Chicago one that could conservationists found in him a strong much better than she did prior to its be easily made without any necessity member of the house who had no great use, and had little trouble with her for rail shipments of cars. The progress sympathy with their aims and purposes. heart and no sick stomach; that the made with good road building in the up- In short, Representative Tawney, headaches were not so frequent, and her per peninsula the past half dozen years throughout the greater part of his later general condition much improved. This has been notable, indeed, and there promises to be no slackening in the energy against popular policies, movements and

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GEO. GILLETTE.

The voters of Oneida county who Issued daily except on Sundays Con-ains Associated Press dispatches and is specially devoted to the Upper Peninsula those of his own election district, own ward and own assembly district-administered to him a telling rebuke when they defeated him at the polls on the Sherman-Roosevelt issue. Mr. Sherman will attend the Saratoga convention at the head of the Oneida county delegation because he met with better success outside his own assembly district than in it, and he will, apparently, be given fourteen of the Oneida county votes, of which nine will be cast for Rooseman. Sherman came mighty near losing the entire Oneida county delegation, as he won at the polls by a very narrow margin. He has been losing ground steadily in Utica and in Oneida county of late years, and the revolt of his dis-Marquette has the high batter, the trict against his leadership in a crisis treasury as its share of the spoils of the port he can command indicates that the time is not far distant when he will join the other old line "bosses" who have been summarily shelved during the past few eventful months. Sherman has ruled Oneida county politics with a delast grown restless under his domination, the keynote of policy of which has been to grab all the best things for Sherman and his immediate connections and they would work in nicely in the scheme

of things framed up by the "old guard."

The Mining Journal believes there is

much wisdom in what the Lansing ernor." State Republican has to say about the ises to be one of the things that union relations that Mr. Osborn, the Republican candidate for governor, is to have with the state convention in regard to the platform which will be formulated and Taft, President, Chase S. Osborn is was not in the auto party finds out who by it. Much of the burden of carrying a bigger man by virtue of his personality was. The sale of his pictures is an easy Michigan for the Republicans will fall on Mr. Osborn's shoulders. The Democrats will concentrate their fight on him. the Republican county conventions of the They know that they have no chance of state which ought to be reflected in a present. They don't want any flare-up defeating the candidates for lesser places resolution by the state convention citing on the ticket. Mr. Hemans and the orators who will be associated with him will getting a grasp on the size and worth of to cut the head of the ticket only, conceding everything else to their opponents. It thus becomes important that the platform shall be one in harmony with the things for which Mr. Osborn now stands in the public mind. Mr. Osborn is known as a progressive Republican, thoroughly in sympathy with the "zeitgest." To get him off in good order, the same amount to \$350 that Osborn is the platform should express, in a general course, the directors have accepted the way, his views on national politics, for na-Lorimer resignaion, and have adopted tional politics are bound to have a not in-But there is little or no doubt that the platform will do this, without any suggesions from Mr. Osborn to the delegates. and Homer Warren of Detroit, and numerous other influential Republicans below the straits, have declared for a progressive platform. Furthermore, if Republican party with the handicap of a "standpat" declaration both Mr. Osborn and Representative Townsend would probably speak plainly, and it goes withconvention would be a considerable onedoubtless a controlling one-if they desired to put it to the test.

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STATE POLITICS.

The Iosco county Republican conven ion passed the following resolution: "We most heartily endorse the nomination of Hon. Chase S. Osborn, of half after a meal, or when the discom-Sault Ste. Marie, as our candidate for fort came on; or bismuth carbonate, in governor and approve the 'progressive' doses of half a dram or more before platform announced in his primary cam- meals, paign, in its entirety. We hail him now with confidence as Michigan's next gov-

Commenting upon this, the Oscoda Press remarks:

"In the same way that Colonel Roose velt, citizen, is a bigger man in the estimation of his fellows than William Howthan the governorship of Michigan can matter,-New York Sun. make him. Complimentary notices of national import are being given him in him as a presidential possibility, Not only Michigan but the country at large i endeavor to persuade Republican voters the man and his prounouned victory at the primaries, standing as a 'progressive,' has already made him a national figure."

> Betting on the election has opened i Detroit, with Osborn a strong favorite in the odds. A total of \$1,070 was hung up at Cottington's this week. Thompson Osborn and Denby are favorites, \$500 be ing offered at \$400 that the first named defeats Proctor K. Owens for mayor, the next governor of Michigan, and \$70 to \$100 that Frank Doremus defeats Ed.

Former State Senator Andrew Evice of Grand Rapids, is a close personal and political friend of William Alden Smith basis for the report that Senator Smith out, will have Andrew appointed either customs at Grand Rapids. of these places are now held by Burrows Republicans who four years ago opposed there was any disposition to saddle the William Alden's election to the senate

ed as county chairman Daniel Zuhike, who shouted lustily in the primaries for out saying that their influence with the J. V. Frazer, who shouted equally as how large she wanted it. After he had machine. On the other hand a woman,

Jack Worthington, Senator Burrows' campaign secretary in the primary contest, is settling at Boyne City, where he will manage the Boyne City Evening national "standpat" leaders seems to Journal and the Boyne Citizen. Both pa- parts unknown, and who could blame pers were recently purchased by L. H. Vhite and Joseph Aldendifer, son and son-in-law, of W. H. White, the Boyne

PRESSED HARD. Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

jurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the upon the father of the bride that a mis-

A superintendent of public schools in since her early childhood, was an in-

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"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the system when entering it through the mu-

makes you feel better, stronger and more vigorous than before. That is patters" have yet received, and is cer- what Foley's Kidney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness as the child becomes hoarse, or even af ken at the first unnatural looseness of For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marand general weakness that is caused by ter the croupy cough appears, will pre- the bowels. It is equally valuable for

HERE AND THERE.

President Johnson's wealth was esti mated at \$50,000

A warship is to be constructed in Brazil by public subscription. A sum of 30 cents a head of the population, estimated at 20,434,000, would give somewhat more than two-thirds of the \$9,000,000 re-

The visitors at Nagara Falls last year are estimated at 1,500,000, this having been surpassed only twice in the history of Niagara Falls-once during the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and once

Some three years ago a rabid dog ran across the international bridge at Buffalo into Ontario. Many cases of rabies have since occured in that province, some 50 persons bitten by dogs having had to go to New York for treatment at the Pas teur institute.

Dorchester possesses the best preserved Roman amphitheater in England, in which over 10,000 people gathered in 1705 o witnes the burning of a woman who ad murdered her husband, Dorchester was a place of importance as early as the Roman occupation and at a later date it had an unenviable association with Judge Jeffreys and his bloody as-

Summing up his experiences with 425 cases of dyspepsia, an English physician said that benefit had resulted most frequently from one of two kinds of medicine-namely, alkali and a carminative, such as ginger, an hour or an hour and a

A man in the photograph business has good scheme for selling his pictures. Every bright day he makes his head quarters at Riverside drive and Ninety ight street, where he snaps passing mo torists. He takes a record of the license number, hunts up the owner, and if he

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Justifiable Language.

A fussy Brooklyn woman asked Magis trate Nash the other day for a summons for a man she had employed. He had been profane in her presence, she said Magistrate Nash expressed his sorrow at this fact.

"I will gladly issue the summons if he has been profane," said he. "Perhaps you had best relate the circumstances? "He said 'damn it,' " said the woman blushing

"Some authorities hold that 'damn it is profanity," said Mr. Nash, gravely, a musical score. "What was he doing at the time he said 'damn it?'

"And" prompted the magistrate. "He hit his thumb.

"Under these conditions," said Mag-

Could You Blame Him.

He was a traveling man and his wife was a great Sunday school worker. He men as stenographers in a patent lawfor the Sunday school, but forgot to tell Lieut.-Gov. Kelley, and as secretary, Dr. him what sne wanted on the banner and graduating from the weary grind of the lustily for Chase S. Osborn, which is departed his wife hastened to the tele- if her salary is judiciously increased, is evidence that the party there is united. graph office and supposing he would willing to go on through the patient know it was about the banner merely years taking notes and writing them

"Unto us a child is born, eight feet long and two feet wide. Your wife." The husband suddenly departed for him?-Mack's Monthly.

Reversed the Order.

A young clergyman, who was of a shy isposition, was rather embarrassed at his first marriage ceremony, and unwittingly reversed the usual order of the thus making the bridegroom bride. The error passed unnoticed at the time, but shortly afterward it dawned take had occurred, and he said to the clergyman: "I believe Mr .-- , you have a Southern state says: "My mother, made John promise to love and obey my daughter. Ah, well," he added, after a day) I noticed a general improvement i pause, "I suppose it won't matter much;

The bigness of Texas is evident from cursory examination of the map. But at a satisfactory rate of speed. It prom- which has been sweeping the country somewhat peculiar flavour of the coffee, not generally known. It is about 600 and asked him concerning it. He replied miles from Brownsville, at the bottom of that it was Postum. I was so pleased the map, to Dallas, which is several hun-Representative Tawney has been re- with it that, after the meal was over, dred miles from the top of the map,

"Where you been lately, Bob? I ain't

en much of you. 'Been on a trip north." "Where'd you go?"

Went to Dallas. "Have a good time?" "Naw; I never did like them Yankees, anyway,"-Everybody's

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

The election results indicate that his family, but in a more marked degree in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing."

Lever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They changed into a minority, because of the growth of the idea among his constituents that he has not been truly representing them or honestly endeavoring to look after their interests.

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WORK HARD, BUT PAY GOOD.

Patent lawyers say they will gladly pay from \$25 to \$30 a week to stenog raphers who can do their work, and a much as \$50 a week is sometimes paid, says the New York Sun. The work is hard and exacting, the

hours long. You must be familiar with law work. You should learn to read drawings, and as inventors generally want patents on machinery a taste fo bolts, screws and mechanism in general would be of great help A weary patent lawyer poured out

ome of his woes much as follows: "In the last four years we have tried about 100 stenographers. Many of them we have kept varying lengths of time, seldom longer than two years. It takes me nearly four hours to test a stenog rapher thoroughly."

He conceded that very few youn women show what they can really do inder such circumstances; that often ar intelligent and well educated stenog apher will not show what she is cana ble of until the first strangeness of work and surroundings has worn off, and he said he would gladly engage without trial anyone who would come to hir with references from another patent lawyer, but no one ever did. He could only conclude that when women left places with patent lawyers they either rushed into matrimony or took up quite unother branch of stenographic work. He showed some of the drawings which stenographer would be called upon to read. To the uninitiated it would be a ask indeed. A person trained in the work can read them as a musician reads

In reading notes in patent work context does not help as much as it does in "He was laying carpet for me," said dictations on ordinary subjects. For instance, in some systems of shorthand you would write "tap" and "top" not with the same outlines but strate Nash, "and having laid carpet these words for the other in the tran-This being the case, there seems to be a myself, and having inadvertently hit my script of a dictation might necessitate own thumb with the hammer while lay- a patent lawyer spending an hour hunt-Representative Dickema, George P. Codd now that Senator Burrows is down and ing said carpet, I shall have to rule that ing over his laboriously worked up your employe was not profane. He was notes to see which was right. A woman internal revenue collector or surveyor of only vulgar. Summons refused,"-Cincin- who could do the work properly would be nearly priceless.

Women have so much less aptitude for machinery than men have that it might seem natural to employ young content to go on as stenographers. At the end of a few years they insist on out. Of course there is the percentage

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to enter into the amusements of the other members of the family, and now after using the food for eleven months, I am like a new person. I do not have the sensation of fatigue; my brain is clear; eyes bright; skin rosy and healthy and my muscles have strengthened to "I am now able to walk from the office

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HOUGHTON COUNCIL SESSION.

Rev. A. J. Rezek Appears and Stirs the Calumet Lodge of the Elks Plans Big Village Dads Up a Little.

The Houghton village council held an The executive committee in charge of interesting session Tuesday night. Rev. the arrangements for the dedication o Father Rezek appeared before the board the temple of the Calumet lodge of and asked the village to enforce the con- Elks has decided on Oct. 19 as the date crete sidewalk ordinance in so far as it for the event. Exalted Ruler George concerns Albion street between the high Williams is now appointing the members school and Franklin street. He pointed of the several committees to arrange for out that the thoroughfare was traversed the dedication and the entertainment and every day by several hundred school reception to follow. children and that traveling through mud and slush was anything but pleasant. during the afternoon. It is expected The entire portion of the theroughfare that visiting officers of the Elks grand between the points named has not been lodge and of the Michigan Elks' asso graded. The council decided that that ciation will assist in the work. Invita portion which is graded must be supplied tions to the several lodges in northern with concrete walks. The street commissioner was advised to notify the already been sent out and letters of

acceptance are expected this week. Father Rezek also registered a com- The appointment of John Foley as plaint against the gas company. He said district deputy comes as welcome news the company charges a minimum of to the members of the Calumet lodge twenty-five cents for every two hundred Mr. Foley has been one of the most enfect of fuel gas used. If this amount thusiastic workers in the lodge. He has is not used, the price must be paid, but served as exalted ruler with credit both what has been used is allowed to re- to the fraternity and to himself. main on the meter. The village attorney was instructed to look into the matter and report at the next regular meeing. Father Rezek also spoke of the New Refuse Receptacles Now Seen in smoke nuisance, but he was told that this would soon be eliminated, as the time was drawing nigh when the ordi-

nance will become effective. been examined and most of them are The Fennia Manufacturing company wrote the village, asking a site on which reported in good condition. Some o to build its proposed plant. The company is desirous of locating in the copper country and for a time was considered a Hancock fixture. The clerk was ent parts of the city for the use of instructed to advise the company that the "white wings". It is planned to the village had no sites to offer. The have a garbage can for every house Hancock council gave the company a two When they have been installed the city acre site last night.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Charles Davis on a Charge of Robbery-Saloonists Fined.

away with the annual spring clean-up Charles Davis of Sidnaw was placed Jacket and Laurium are warning the on trial in the circuit court yesterday residents of both towns not to throw morning, charged with robbing Daniel waste paper and other debris in the Donahue of Calumet at Sidnaw last streets and alleys, but to deposit all spring. Donahue charges that while he such matter and other waste in barrels was at Sidnaw en route to Duluth Davis or cans. It is suggested, too, that ashes enticed him to take a walk along the be dumped in separate heaps. If this railroad track and after getting out of is done the towns can use the ashes sight of Sidnaw hit him on the head and in building walks and repairing streets. robbed him of all his money, about \$7 Donahue was discovered unconscious several hours later Democratic Seeker for Gubernatorial

William Grosse, Jr., John Phillips and Matt Lehti, saloon keepers, who pleaded guilty to violations of the liquor law, were yesterday fined \$25 and the costs.

MARRIED IN ENGLAND.

Take Vows in London. Dr. L. A. Farnham and Miss Edwina are planning a rousing reception for their candidate, although the exact time

Daniell of Calumet were maried yester of his arrival could not be stated yes- In addition to the voluntary curtailpresent at the wedding Mrs. Susan copper country Mr. Hemans will return allied companies, there have been several Daniell, mother of the bride; Mrs. Ernest to the iron region, appearing first in instances of forced curtailments of im Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniell and Marquette, and then working his way portance. The litigation started by the Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Smith, all of gradually toward the straits and back Anaconda against the Butte-Ballaklava Calumet.

The bride is one of the most beautiful girls in Calumet society and one of the most popular. She has been in Europe with her mother for some months and Dr. Farnham left Calumet for London young men who are members of the of the North Butte against Tuolumne two weeks ago, accompanying Mr. and Calumet Y. M. C. A., will hold its first company reduced the latter's produce the most successful of the younger There will be an excellent musical and to the Washoe smelter physicians of Calumet. He has lived speaking program. Miss Romsdahl, one and Mrs. Farnham will be back in Calu- gram. The menu for the banquet folmet Oct. 18 and will be at home in Lau- lows: rium after Nov. 1.

The others of the London wedding Fried Spring Chicken party, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel and Mmes. Susan and Ernest Daniell, will continue their Euro-

CLUB IS DOING FINE WORK.

The good work being done by the British-American club, recently organized in Calumet to influence immigrants to become citizens of the United States and to work for clean politics in all Largely through the Influence of this Knights of Pythias, of Calumet, will to a better demand for copper. The com- up to the wall plates. The work of buildclub twenty-five Cornishmen who live represent his lodge at the grand lodge pany could immediately run its product- ing the concrete foundation for the comin Calumet will go to Houghton today, meeting at Saginaw two weeks hence, ion up to 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds pressor started this week. The first shipseveral to declare their intentions of While away from home Mr. Thomas a month. The smelter capacity is being ments of compressor parts are expected becoming citizens and several to make will visit in Indiana, Illinois and other increased by enlarging the furnace capacapplication for their final papers, which states, making a stay of about a month. will be granted at the January Mr. Thomas has been appointed district coupling up the furnaces, as was done at The concrete stack is well under way and term of the circuit court, it is ex- secretary for the insurance department pected. There are about one hundred of the Knights of Pythias and has inmore ready to go to Houghton, but terested many members of the order in changes are completed the capacity of and will make it possible for the Lake to they must wait because of being on the benefits of Pythian insurance. night shift at the present time.

IT SAVED HIS LEG.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes Girl Tells How a Blotchy Skin Was sent. J. A. Swenzen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 5 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, but after using D. D. D. Prescription I ing sent to the smelters from the Ana-Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever, Sores,

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Mining News

CURTAILMENT OF PRODUCTION World's Reduction Reported to Be 120,

000,000 Pounds per Annum.

According to very well informed and eliable copper authority the producing interests which were represented at the London conference are reducing their output at the rate of 120,000,000 to 130, The one thousand large garbage cans 000.000 pounds per year, says the Butte correspondent of the Boston Commercial which arrived in Hancock recently have This curtailment is in the output of the argest producers in America and Europe and does not include a number of smaller producers, who, it is said, have also cur-

ailed voluntarily. The Anaeonda mines in Butte lave curtailed from 13 to 15 per cent. and several independent producers have been that off entirely, so that at present the otal production of the district is beween 23,000,000 and 24,0000,000 pounds monthly, at which rate it will be mainsained indefinitely. Unless the demand for copper increases materially, the output will not be increased at all,

Although it is denied that there haeen any agreement among the produc ers, it is admitted to be a settled policy of the Anaconda company to keep it production hereafter below 275,000,060 pounds a year, unless, as stated, there s a much greater demand for the metal than there is now. It is also asserted that there is no intention on the part of the producers to force prices of the metal up is it is recognized that the low price of copper has been responsible for the stim-ulated consumption. However, it is re-garded that an increase of two cents a pound would be considered all around as reasonable and that it would have no effect on consumption. It is o ... cially sta ted that the Anaconda and Amalgama ted interests have no copper stored any-Dr. Farnham and Miss Edwina Daniell then goes to Iron Mountain and next to where, and that their stock has been en-

Houghton. Houghton county Democrats tirely disposed of. Forced Curtailment.

There were terday. After two or three days in the ment on the part of the Anaconda and company ent off, by injunction, nearly 700,000 pounds per month. The Araconda also stopped shipments by lessees from the Tieon mine and that shut off about 120,000 pounds a month more. The suit Mrs. S. Russell Smith, who were on their meeting for the year this evening. A tion more than half. The Tuolumne is wedding journey. Dr. Farnham is one of banquet will be served at 8:30 o'clock, still shipping a limited quantity of ore

Both the Ticon and Butte-Ballaklava there four years, one year being spent of the most celebrated lyric sopranos of had been shipping to the East Butte as physician to the public hospital. Dr. the Northwest, will assist with the proustom ore. There has been much feeling Chicken Croquette from coming into the district. Wafers

Anaconda.

While the policy of restricted production is to be in effect indefinitely, the fore the lode is cut. Anaconda company is carrying on extensive development work and its mines Joseph Thomas of Charity lodge. made in order to derive heat direct from up to this time.

coal instead of from the gas as at pre-Notwithstanding the curtailment of production there has been very little re-"I was ashamed of my face," writes duction in the quantity of ore mined. Miss Minnie Pickard of Altamahaw, N. The reduction in the copper outjut comes duction in the quantity of ore mined. penterating that it strikes to the very and smelters the cost of Anaconda coproot of Eczema or any oher serious per will be still further reduced.

trouble, the soothing Oil of Wintergreen, Butte-Ballaklava. Thymol and other ingredients are so carefully compounded there is no wash

der. If you want these qualities and hands of some very high-class men who the shaft. tion to fight the case through the courts. North Butte.

CALUMI T, MICH Are cured by Chamberlain's Salve. One application are to the effect that the property is Store.

gradually improving, but very slowly bre is being mined in more places than ver before, but it is of a low grade. The production has been cut to about 2,000, 300 pounds a month, which is about half what the North Butte produced during ts good days.

Butte & Superior.

As predicted by those conversant with he Butte & Superior mine and managenent, the refinancing plan, over which here was so much noise, appears to have ailed. There is no explanation for the ailure but it is intimated that there is ot likely to be any readjustment now intil the annual meeting of stockholders our months hence. It is probable that the Clark interests will then make anoth er effort to get control of the property The accident at the mine by which the hoisting engine was wrecked further added to the troubles of the company, East Butte.

It is announced that the buildings at he lime quarry of the East Butte Copoer company, which were destroyed by ire, will be rebuilt at once and the damged machinery replaced. The East Butte ompany is now the only independent opper producer in the Butte district and as the only working mine that is not hipping to the Washoe smelter of the

naconda company.

The East Butte is mining its normal mount of ore and is running its smelter with that outjut, some copper ore from Snowstorm mine and the output of Keating mine at Radersberg. The East Butte mines are in good condition out operations are confined at present to he Pittsmont mine.

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

While it is now the policy of the man gement of the Lake mine to refuse unground admission to visitors in genral, this method is simply the result of decision based on common sense, writes H. A. Guck of Houghton, Locally it is quite possible to get any reasonable information that may be desired concerning the underground development of the Lake property, but it is quite beyond the range of reasonableness to keep the mine management occupied entertaining itors at the Lake, just as it is impos sible for visitors to visit the Quincy, the Calumet & Hecla and other properties of the district.

The shaft at the Lake is now approach ing the eight level and the station will cut there soon. It may be decided to flatten the shaft somewhat from this point so to conform to the dip of the lode. The property is continuing to operate eleven drills, nine of which are opening the lode. All but two are now working right in the lode. These two are likely to cut it again any day. The format on at the Lake is similar to that of all Lake Superior properties and at times it is rich and full of copper and then the seriously felt by the latter, which was mation, altogether for a brief time. The making a good profit on its high grade longest drift to the north, the drift at the third level, is in the best looking and criticism over the suits against the rock Th's third level drift to the south small independent companies, it being ward is over close to the Algomah contended that the actions will be a fatal boundary line and is in good looking blow to independent operation in Butte rock. One drill is now employed in sinkand will discourage independent capital ing, and one in crosscutting, in addition from coming into the district. mation. The crosscut to the lode from the seventh level is still under way and is to be driven considerable distance be-

On surface the work is progressing rapidly. The superstructure of the brick are in condition to respond immediately and steel compressor is finished half way to come about the first of the month and ity at Great Falls. This is being done by the foundation will be ready for them the Washoe smelter. New reverberator- the boiler plant will follow. The new ies are also being installed, and when the compressor plant is very badly needed the plant will have been increased about continue underground openings with one-third. Changes in fuel are also being greater expedition than has been possible

VICTORIA.

The amygdaloid formation which is be ing worked at the Victoria is one of the widest on the Lakes, being over 200 feet wide in some places between the walls In the past the developments have been Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever, Sores, But after using D. D. Prescription of conda mines, Ore the smetters from the single of conda mines, Ore the foot wall where the best looking ore has been found running in Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at Stafford Drug Co.

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D. D. b. has become so famous as a cure and instant relief in Eczema and all other serious skin diseases, that its value is sometimes overlooked in clearing up rash, pimples, blackheads, and all other minor forms of skin impurities.

The fact is, that while D. D. D. is so that are being introduced at nine could not be mined at a profit, at present copper prices, prior to the merger, can now be handled at a good profit, and it is stated that the Annaconda cost has been as low as 8 1-2 cents per pound, and that the average can easily be maintained at nine cents per pound. With the completion of the formation. In two instances in particular have these exploratory crosscuts shown very good results. The twenty-The fact is, that while D. D. is so that are being introduced at the mines shown very good results. The twenty second level, the bottom of the shaft, is now developed for 1800 feet and is i better looking ground than ever before The east drift is in 700 feet and the The Butte-Ballaklava company has not west over 900 feet. There is a stope for the skin made that can compare with ceased work, due to the injunction pro- the west drift, 800 feet from the shaft this great household remedy for every ceedings of the Anaconda company, al- up a distance of seventy feet, in good though mining has been stopped on the looking rock all the way, the top of the D. D. is pleasant to use, perfectly vein in dispute. There are three other stope being in particularly fine looking harmless to the most delicate skin, and good veins in the property and one of stuff. About half of the ground opened absolutely reliable. A 25 cent bottle will them, known as No. 4, has been partly on the twenty-second level is in ground give you positive proof of the wonder-developed and is opening well on the 300, that is fit for the mill. The west drift is ful effectiveness of this great remedy. 700 and 1,100 foot levels where the work now faced in fine looking ground. The The Stafford Drug Co, City Drug Store, at present is being done. Small ship-new shaft at the Victoria is now down Ishpeming.

The Stafford Drug Co, City Drug Store, at present is being done. Small ship-new shaft at the Victoria is now down Ishpeming. about 65 tons are being made daily to producing shaft. The third station was the East Butte smelter. It is expected cut at a depth of 450 feet, the first stathat this shipment will soon be increased ton, for pumping purposes, having been testablished at 100 feet and the second The company is at present in the at 260 feet. Copper has been found in

SAFE MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

PET MONKEY CALLS FOR "WOWP BRUT"

That Means Wine, According to Prof. Garner, Whose Susie Makes Her Bow to Society.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Professor Richard L. Garner still believes that chimpanzees can talk, think and reason No manner of newspaper talk or ridi cule from "fireside naturalists" shake his faith either, and he told an audience at the Wagner Free Institute of Science so.

The Philadelphia Natural History so iety was there in force and Professor larner was their guest, with his dear little Susie just out of the jungle, to prove his claim that monkeys do talk. Susie spoke more than once while on exhibition. Her owner called to his as sistant to get Susie a drink. Susie heard the word drink and looked pleased. She turned her head toward the assistant and purred: "Wowp brut."

She said "brut" so sweetly that on was reminded of his latest board walk acquaintance, and Susie laid her head to one side in pleasant anticipation of Hughes accomplishments. It will do no the fizzy stuff to come.

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lonely place and murdered ber.

finally fastened the crime on Bennett.

so many had found holiday happiness;

Upon a certain occasion a prominent

nerchant and railway magnate was talk-

ing in the street to a friend of his, who

tonishment of the former, his companion

"Oh, that is Mr. Blank, the well known

Now the gentleman of the raiways

a different capacity; in fact he was one

way of which he was a director, Exam-

ing he might have been mistaken.

philanthropist."

that?" asked the railway director, think- tar is not unworthy of commemoration

in enduring marble,

"Cant find anything but water back talk about bossism within the Republinere," velled the waiter in the back can party; that will be an issue for the oom. Susie straightened herself up and opposition. So will Cannonism and cou looked scornfully at the professor. To servation and all the other isms of the hink a lady of her training should be early autumn politics. Supposing that asked to drink water quite over-whelmed Sue. She would have felt certain that the Democrats will go furhurt, of course, but even beer would ther in the direction of state-wide pri hav been better than water. Susie maries than the Republicans, under simply declined to drink.

Susie Made Her Debut.

Susie proved to be a charming feof the principle and the Democratic conmale but did her sex no great credit vention, as is not unlikely, for a state- A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Pever, Lung Pever. either as a creature of intelligence or manners. Moreover, Susie was not overly choice in her language, nor did by Governor Hughes down to the time by Governor Hughes down to the time by Par WORMS. Bots, Grubs. she depart from the female disposition to disobey her lord and master.

The professor told his audience that Susie was quite a debutante. In fact.

Susie was quite a debutante. In fact, can friends to answer. Nor are these so- G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. she was presented to the public for the called Roosevelt Republicans better H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. first time and it was observed that Susie will have to take another term they are in contemplating the future. J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion.

She very indelicately preened her toes right." when the lecturer was explaining that he had kept Susie constantly by his side morning, noon, and night, in order to prove that environment and example went far to cultivating a sense of nicety Mr. Garner reproved her for chewing the lobe of his ear instead of kissing him. She very rudely spat at a lady to date the last one presented. This al-who offered to shake hands and showed most incredible blunder led to the breakwho offered to shake hands and showed absolutely that she was not a perfectly honest girl by stealthily running her nals England has ever known. hand into the breast pocket of a gentle-

"tpple." She picked up an orange when asked to do so. She picked candy out of a box, which action, considering her sex, was not regarded as amazing. She also discriminated between a ball and a cube without actually having them in

her hand. Professor Garner spent the entire time allotted to him in telling his audience that apes did talk and that scientists who declared that he was mistaken were themselves unlearned. He said that all animals could talk to an extent proportionate to their ability to think. He uttered several ape words which sounded like volapuk done in reformed spelling. Fir insance: "Gwuff Tseh tack turoo" means "Good

morning.

PARTY NEAR DESPAIR IN EMPIRE STATE

Republican Harmony Is Hardly Likely and Danger of Defeat Increases.

New York, Sept. 21.—Quite aside from the result of the Maine election, the Republicans of this state, whatever their affiliations with one or the other of the warring camps, are approaching a stage of despair over the prospects of the state campaign. The growing animosities which this situation encourages are forcing the factions further and further apart, until now one hears in Republican ircles more about placing the blame for the sad pass that things have reached, than about an effort to get a man to lead the state ticket and a set of issues to run on. The Saratoga convention is close at hand and there is little to show where the control will rest. Accordingly, there is in prospect one of the most lively po litical contests of the generation.

Here are the elements of Republicanism in New York at the present time: First, the adherents of the Old Guard who are battling now only with a view to controlling the state convention, as if that were the end of all political activity It may be said in all seriousness, if with another meaning, that the state conven- of the clerks in the employ of the rail- but the sentiment is a noble one and full tion will be the end of the Old Guard, win or lose, for no ticket nominated by ination of the books confirmed the worst thing than for a nation to thus honor Barnes and Woodruff would stand a show of winning; and if, on the other had been robbing his employers for band the Roosevelt forces should years in order to gratify his ambition to dominate the situation, that domination get into society. Had it not been for would have been about as welcome to means that the Old Guard meets its fate that casual recognition in public the A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y. as a meron convention day instead of election company would have lost thousands more ciless lung-racking cough that defied day. There is no confidence in the camp than it did. of Barnes, Woodruff et al. They blame Hughes because, according to them, he it was more than this which caused Mrs. ing helped me till I used Dr. King's New wrecked the organization by refusing to Dyer, the Reading baby farmer, to wrap Discovery which cured me completely run the office of governor their way and one of the bodies of her victims in a I never cough at night now." Millio by stirring up sentiment against bosses piece of brown paper bearing her own know its matchless merit for stubborn and bossism: Roosevelt, they abhor be name and address. It broke away and colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs la cause he came back from Europe and got floated to the top of the river. in on the wrong side of the fight. men, Griscom, Herbert Parsons and railway ticket played a prominent part A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial botothers who are having some little conso- in the recent trial at Newcastle of Alex- the free. It's positively guaranteed by

lation in shouting "Down with the bosses," but have to stop and wonder once in of Nesbit, the colliery cashier. It bore a while what they will shout after the the name of ore station and was given "Can be depended upon" is an expr onvention, if, perchance, their leader of up at another.

Half an addressed envelope convicted a used in connection with Chamberl used in connection with Chamberl College and Diagraphora Rec Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and the present moment should control that effective medicine for children as it does gathering. For supposing that Roosevelt murderer twenty years ago, although the Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not contain opiates or harmful drugs. dominates the convention and names a name and address had nothing to do diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel comtest only the genuine Foley's Honey and ticket; what could such a ticket run on? Reports from the North Butte mine Tar in the yellow package. People's Drug Nothing, so far as state issues are con- found in his bedroom. A piece of a file by valuable for children and adults, Sold cerned, but the Hughes policies and the convicted a murderer named Orrock, who by The People's Drug Store.

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to prove that environment and example went far to cultivating a sense of nicety in monkeys. She cursed roundly when Mr. Garner reproved her for chewing generation ago was terminated by the police tracked him down after one of the fact that the forgers of the drafts forgot finest feats of detective work in the an-

HEROINES OF THE WAR.

An uneasy conscience gave away Dou-An uneasy conscience gave away Dougal, the Moat Farm murderer. He had presented a forged check on his victim's banking account and the clerk, not recognizing the signature, asked Dougal to wait a few moments. Convinced that it was a trick to detain him until the police were summoned, the wretched man of war and men of peace soldiers, statesmen, men of letters and leaders in bolted; and that set in motion a train of suspicions that eventually resulted in the discovery of one of the most cold blooded crimes in the history of murder.

Any detective of experience will tell was especially rich in heroes, and the numbers of commonwealths. you that most criminals are fools, which numbers of commemorative marbles is a good thing in the long run for those whose business it is to detect crime. There was a case in the midlands of momuments, it seems somewhat nearly twenty years ago which con-cerned a man who spent many days planning a woman's murder and disgnis-ing his own personality so that nobody could ever suspect him of the crime. Then when his plans were completed, the country's call and endured in tears

Then when his plans were completed, he lured the unfortunate woman to a carnage, He was more than astonished to find This project is to come before the enhimself under arrest within an hour of the discovery of the dead body, but it public at Atlantic City, and there is no was no wonderful feat of detection after body of men who can approach it with all. In his haste and confusion the murderer had actually left his visiting card as those whose hearts are scarred forever with the pangs of parting at the call for A child's penny toy lantern directly volunteers, Already the idea has received led to the hanging of Fowler and Milsom for the Muswell Hill murder. It was a lucky clew, that finding of the child whose toy had been left behind in the to give the suggestion the consideration house with the body of Mr. Smith, the it merits and to resolve it into a practis

murdered man. It was the property of Fowler's little brother, and the child's the nation at large. nuocent pleasure at the recovery of his Certainly there was quite as much antern was the eniminating stroke in heroism displayed in a quiet way by the one of the greatest tragedies of the last waiting and weeping women as by the men of their hearts on the battlefield. Clothes played a prominent part in the Their courage and their support, and in Yarmouth Beach murder case of nine many and many instances their practical years ago, but it was a boot lace that help, were not without influence in deciding battles; for men were fighting for That trivial boot lace had been used to their homes as well as their country. It strangle the poor woman who died where is one thing to be courageous in the excitement of the contest, with the broot and those who attended the trial will at fever heat; it is quite another thing never forget the profound impression to resign a loved one to possible death created by the production of the string, and to be brave in the darkness of uncertainty. It is impossible to know in these later days what the women of the Civil War on both sides went through. was eminent in the service of the State. In a number of cases they were left to A young man passed by and, to the as- support the family, to battle along as best they could, and their victory and nodded pleasantly to him. "Who was their sacrifice of self on the nation's al-

Some there are who disbelieve in monuments. Often it is true, there is an excess of zeal and tributes are rendered knew Mr. Blank by another name and in that could well be left undone. In this case the plea is purely one of sentiment. of appeal. Surely there could be no finer suspicions for the pseudo philanthropist womanhood.

THE LASH OF A FIEND

all remedies for years. That was a trivial chance of course, but troublesome at night," he writes, "nothgrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, But all great erinimal cases have whooping cough or hayfever, On the other hand, are the Roosevelt turned more or less on trivial things. A lieves quickly and never falls to satisfy, ander Dickman, charged with the murder Stafford Drug Co.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 50 degrees; noon. 48; 7 p. m., 42 Maximum, 50 degrees; minimum, 42.

Dr. E. A. Florentine, of Sidnaw, was the city yesterday. Rev. Father Bennett, of Gladstone, i

the city visiting his parents. Mrs. Will Russell has arrived home

May, of Oakland, Cal., are visiting friends in the city. George Conklin Jr., leaves this mornng for Ithiea, N. Y., to resume his

vork at Cornell university. Leo M. Geismar, superintendent of the state experimental farm at Chatham DICHOLOGI

Wentworth lodge of the Degree of onor will hold a meeting at Keough's fall this afternoon Colonel C. T. Harvey, who is making

in extended stay in this city, left for Escanaba on business last evening. Mrs. J. Whiteside, of Vancouver Isand, and Mrs. M. W. Lowdermilk, of egaunce, are visiting Mrs. D. R. Ferris. Mrs. D. E. Gibson and daughter, who have been visiting at Dr. Carriel's home Canon City, Col., last evening.

Mrs. Medos Desotelle is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, where she submitted to a surgical operation Tuesday. Her condition is materially improved. Mrs. Austin Farrell and daughters Jean and Helen, left yesterday for the East, All will visit friends at Rochester, N. Y., after which the daughters will resume their school work at West-

Earl Bracegirdle is in the city for few day's vacation, coming from Carson Lake, Minn., four miles from Hibbing, where he is now located. He is postmaster at the place, and besides

A meeting of the directors of the will be held at Asire & Palmer's office this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which

Charles R. Nelson has recently purenable him to take care of automobile half a block. All of this immense floor

pany, was in the city yesterday. He and the first floor is devoted to carpet the Checolar there was no prospect that the Chocolay furnace would resume op-

the has accepted a position as instructor entrance the feminine eye. Mr. Grabowe are and manual training in the is carrying a larger stock in these de sanborn schools. She was accompanied partments this fall than ever before an by Miss Edith Russell, who will spend ometime in Sanborn, and who will the most skeptical that any woman co later go to New York to visit with find something there to satisfy her pa

Walter Fitch, president of the Chief sidering quality of the goods, as can Consolidated company, operating a found anywhere. The stock of furs is property at Eureka, Cal., was in the exceptionally large and well selected, ity yesterday and Monday, he having though not as yet arranged to show off ome east on company business. The to the best advantage. hief Consolidated mines are showing up in a most satisfactory manner, Mr. the ladies find it hardest to tear them

A. B. Eldredge, president of the Town her line whom Mr. Grabower has and Country club, has donated a beau-brought to Marquette from New York, peninsula team winning the rifle shoot description. They must be seen to be apt the Gun club tournament next week. Anyone, whether a member of the club r not, is invited to use the traps for practice from now until the tournament

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kaufman are in the city for a week or two, coming here in the ascendency. The prevailing co from New York, where Mr. Kaufman ors are black and white, black and blu was recently elected president of the and black and gold combinations. Chatham National bank. They will live Beaver and hatter's plush are the most n New York in the future, and will take in permanent residence there on their re-durn this fall, though they will retain used for trimming. All of the hats have heir Marquette home.

placed on sale at Bigelow's at 8:30 Another is the jungle or mandarin hat,

Hups Made Good Time-Among the otor cars that have recently been driven to Munising and return are the Hupmobiles owned by Max Reynolds and George Shiras and the Lozier oar owned by the Joplings. All made the rip in good time. The big Lozier made the one-way trip in two minutes over three hours and Max Reynold's Hupnobile made it in less than three hours The three cars traveled together.

New Walks in Park-Robert Hume, under the direction of the park, cemetery and street commission, is laying out walks diagonally across Washington street park, to meet the cost of which street park, to meet the cost of which a part of the 8650 recently appropriated by the council for he improvement of the park is being used. It is planned to lay a trap macadam walk, similar in bergen. These slides contain pictures set in early the walks cannot be completed until next spring.

a ten days' trip to Mexico and the ber of tickets will be issued. These southwestern states. He went to Mex- can be secured at the Guild Hall Thurs- voted upon at the election last spring ico to inspect the mines of the El day and Friday by members or can be and in this county the necessary ballots Dorado Consolidated company, near reserved by telephone on those days, had been prepared. A few days before Paral, where a new concentrator is to Children under twelve will not be ad- the election, however, the attorney go into commission within a few weeks. mitted unless accompanied by their pageneral learned that some of the countries in the state had no election and about the proposed consolidation of the Superior & Pittsburg and Calumet & Arizona companies is general. Dr. against the High school team yesterday constitution can only be voted on at

rineer, and his assistants are looking over the properties, with a view of de-termining their relative resources. Five shares of S. & P. to one of C. & A. is the basis for the consolidation that is

Verdict for \$508-After deliberating for about four hours, the jury in the case of William Tregay against Howard Fenner, a suit for damages because of Mr. Fenner's automobile running into Mr. Tregay's rig on the hill between Negau-nee and Ishpeming two years ago, re-turned a verdict for \$508 in favor of Mr. Tregay. The plaintiff sued for \$5,000. This is the last jury trial of the present term of circuit court. Yesterday after-Mrs. Will Russell has arrived home rom a two weeks visit in St. Paul.

Mrs. A. R. McDonald and daughter lay, of Oakland, Cal., are visiting ber company. Mr. Griffin is suing the company for rent, the company claiming that it is leasing the land in question from the South Shore railroad, and should not pay rent to both the railroad company and to Mr. Griffin.

May Divide Conference-One of the mportant matters that is to come up at the annual conference of the Methodist church in Detroit this week is the question of the separation of the upper peninsula counties from the Detroit conference, according to dispatches from that city. One plan is to unite the upper peninsula counties with others in Wisconsin, forming a new conference. In this connection, the Detroit News says: "For years the poorly paid Methodist preachers of the upper peninsula, some of them receiving more than \$250 a year with house for a week, left for their home in rent, have been murmuring at the neces sity of traveling long distances each year to conference somewhere in the lower peninsula. These men say that if the upper peninsula is formed into a separate conference, it will not be necessary for them to spend, hereafter, a large fraction of their yearly salary to come to the yearly gathering of the denomination."

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. WOMEN WERE DELIGHTED.

Immense Stock of Latest Fall Goods Shown at Grabower's Fail Opening.

Hundreds of Marquette county wom visited the fall opening of the millinery and cloak and suit departments at Gra-Marquette County Agricultural society bower's store yesterday, and all were surprised and delighted at the complete the business of the fair of 1910 will be acterizes Mr. Grabower's stock this ser ness and excellent selection that char son. Few people realize the size of thi store, which consists of five floors tha hased two new vulcanizers, which will placed side by side would cover nearly tire punctures and other garage repair space is filled with the pick of the best work promptly. Mr. Nelson states that and latest fall offerings, both imported is doing a very large business in this and domestic, for ladies' wear. The mai loor is given over to the general dr W. H. Bruisie, manager of the Marquette and Manistique furnaces of the large stock of millinery, cloaks and suit large stock of millinery, cloaks and suit and furs is exhibited on the second floor

and floor has been beautifuly decorate Miss Mabel Russell left yesterday patterns of suits, cloaks and hats are displayed in a manner well calculated to with autumn leaves, and the choice an inspection is sufficient to convin

But it is the millinery department that selves away from. This department in charge of Miss Heyman, an expert in description. They must be seen to be ap preciated.

"English styles predominate in mi linery this season," said Miss Heyman yesterday, "and the more somber colors. reflecting that the English people are i popular materials for the hat itself, and receding crowns, and it is noticeable that the small bats have very high crowns Recital At Opera House—The recital and the large hats very low crowns. y Miss Winifred Tucker will be given Many of the turbans have a visor effect, the Marquette opera house. Divan an adaptation of the British army cap. eats will be \$1, the rows back of the One of the new shapes is the peek-a-boo livans seventy-five cents and seats in hat, an immense yet strikingly beautiful the balcony fifty cents. Seats will be creation, which almost obscures the face. the name of which gives a good idea of

its appearance."
All of these latest fads of the season as well as a complete line of the more modest shapes and styles are to be found at Grabower's, and the stock in all other ly complete and shows the result of ex- end; W. Larsen, quarterback; G. Johndepartments of this large store is equalpert, painstaking selection.

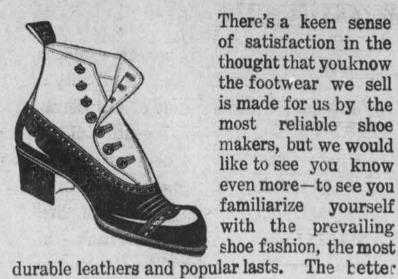
Guild Hall Notes

J. M. Longyear has kindly consented

to give an illustrated talk on Norway and Spitzbergen at the Guild hall Fr construction to that of Marquette's bergen. These slides contain picture macadam strets. If cold weather should of the countries, the peoples and their customs, and of walrus, seal and polar Home From Mexico-S. R. Kaufman will be by ticket only. As the capacity counties the assessed valuation of which arrived home yesterday morning from of the hall is limited to 300, that num is less than \$5,000,000.

Ricketts, the wellknown mining en afternoon for a short practice game. a general election.

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mourning for the late King Edward, are The Guild Hall eleven succeeded in scor much to the superior strength of the team as to its ability to recover th ball after passes and punts. In the first period the ball was in the High chool territory all of the time, and was on the three-yard line when time was The second period was all the fuild Hall's. A safety and a touch lown were scored before the whistle blew. In the third period the ball was in the territory of the High school fo the greater part of the time, but the chool team seemed to take a stronger stand and was able to keep the oth ide from crossing the goal line. Th neup of the Guild Hall team was: Bowser, left end; A. Scully, left tackle Beaudin, left guard; W. Gauthier and Thaver, center; C. Zerbel, right guard; . Bowser, right tackle; W. Shonk, right

> on, left halfback; L. Smith, right halfack; H. Reynolds, fullback. The members of the E club will meet on Longyear field tonight directly after chool to organize a football team Every man who wants to play on the

eam must be on the field not later than o'clock. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Voters to Pass on Proposed Change at

Election This Fall.

out the state that an amendment to bear hunting. The talk will be especial- the state constitution is to be voted ly interesting because of Mr. Longyear's upon at the election in November. The Office Much Improved-Justice L. P. intimate knowledge of the places and amendment, if passed, would have the Crary moved back into his office on people, and because of the many per- effect of giving the larger counties South Front street yesterday, which has sonal experiences he will relate in con- those with an assessed valuation of undergone extensive repairs since he lection with the views. Those who more than \$5,000,000) the right to incur moved out three weeks ago. A new floor heard Mr. Longyear give a talk on these a bonded indebtedness of 5 per cent of and ceiling have been put in, the walls countries last year will be interested their assessed valuation. Article VIII kalsomined and the woodwork has been to know that the slides to be used in the Section 12, of the constitution now repainted, giving the office a much lecture Friday night are an almost en- reads, "No county shall incur any in fresher and more pleasing appearance, tirely new set prepared from views debtedness which shall increase its total Justice Crary has occupied this office for taken by Mr. Longyear during a recent debt beyond 3 per cent of its assessed nearly forty years, having conducted a printing office there before taking up justice business.

taken by Mr. Longyear during a recent debt beyond 3 per cent of its assessed visit to Norway and Spitzbergen. The valuation. The proposed amendment talk will be open to Guild Hall members and their friends, and admission trace a larger debt while not a footing. bers and their friends, and admission tract a larger debt, while not affecting

This amendment was to have been ties in the state had no election, and consequently called off the vote on the The Guild Hall football team lined up amendment, as any amendment to the

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

and some waiting for the mills to re-New York, Sept. 21.-The market for open. All of these people will buy cotthe greater part of the day was dull and ton in the next thirty days, whether at inactive. About 2 o'clock, on a decision their prices or higher ones. Time alone on the Minnesota rate case that the can tell. We feel inclined to purchase. state had no jurisdiction to regulate rates there was some good buying all around the room and the short interest, which is considerable, began to bid for stocks and there was a sharp rally in two bearish influences of the day for several of the leading stocks. The de- the wheat trade, the break in the Livercision in the Minnesota rate case was pool price and the severe depression in apparently on the ground that the state corn, the wheat market showed good raistate business and is another evidence of good class of buying on every soft spot. the trend of judicial opinion toward what A help on the buying side at the close is federal regulation. The sharp ad- was the show of strength in the north vance shows that the market is well west markets. Cash prices were slightly sold out and how sharply it is affected higher. It is a good fighting market, by what is regarded as important news. with the outcome in doubt. Great Northern declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable November 1 to stock of record October 18. Today's closing prices were:

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Boston Coppers.

Boston, Sept. 21.—The action of the theatergoers. "Daddy and the Girls" market is another illustration of its is all fun, interspersed with numerous sold-out condition. Bad news has had song-hits and clever plancing specialno effect for several weeks and today was ties. The cast is a good one, while evthe first time we have had favorable ery attention to detail has been given hands. news. The government valuation placed the staging of this merry entertainon the Northern Pacific was so favorable ment, to the railroad that it will go far toward allaying the feelings that the gov ernment is persecuting the railroads. The closing prices today were as fol- List of Boats That Have Passed the

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Ton ... 9 @ War, D. 5% W. & A. .75 Yuk ... 35,66 Yuma . .456 day were as follows: Sup, Copper... Trinity Utah Copper. U. S. S. Pfd. Wolverine Shoe Pfd Chino Inspiration Davis Daly

practically liquidated it early today, among the tribes, which are perhaps, the fences abreast; broad jumps and by the California Fig Syrup Co. which put a damper on the other months the most uncivilized and warlike Indians officers' and government horses.

and the market seemed listless and in lifferent. There are, however, many who are beginning to figure on accumulating some long cotton, a few of them waiting insignificant declines, and a few waiting for the south to dispose of 3,000,000 bales, still another few awaiting frost

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Considering the mission would interfere with inter- lying power and certainly there was a

THEATRICAL.

"Daddy and the Girls."

"Daddy and the Girls," a rapid fire comedy of wit, humor and clever dialogue, will be the interesting attraction at the opera house Monday night. It is a clean, wholesome stage story, whose characters are flesh-and-blood people, who tell a coherent story in a consistent manner. It is absolutely free from any suggestion of vulgarity and was written to please the most fastidious of

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through the locks, bound for ports on Cul Sen. 101/2 through the locks, Colorus, 8:30 p. m.; 51/8 Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern, 5:30; Mc-2 .30 .52 7:30; Fairbairn, Thomas, 8,

TO FIGHT INDIAN RITES.

Ses Government to Interfere With "Religious Liberty" Of Red Men.

The government will within the next month break up some of the religious pleasing spectacle. rites of the Yuma Indians which are regarded as detrimental to the civilization among the most civilized of all the Ind- qualities and prescribed weight. This going to starve himself to death and the among the most civilized of all the Indian nations, having had the advantages and as three classes have been set aside for these novice jumpers they should bring out a big entry list. In deciding the was committed to the jail all that the winds up from the greater rule by winds 10% reached an unusual degree of civilization, the winners of these classes conformapracticing the arts of pottery, silver tion and quality and manners will be manipulation and ornamentation, mining equally considered. The classes for qual-23 @ 23½
6 @ 7
7 @ 8
tem of ditches, the water courses of which have been approved by modern expert engineers.

One of the particularly weird rites to tem of ditches, the water courses of of a recognized hunt in hunting costume

One of the particularly weird rites to @ 9% which the government strongly objects is tures of the annual exhibition. that observed at midnight after the There is a formidable array of cham death of a member of the tribe. This pion and challenge cups. Heavy, middle considered most essential by the separately and the winner in each The number of shares sold during the Indians, and it is believed that it will separately and the winner in each be abolished only after a struggle. It be abolished only after a struggle. It consists of the burning of the deceased's laut, his barn and all personal property. The belief of the tribe is that the property so destroyed by fire again takes the property so destroyed by fire again takes the best gig horse, but must be won three times before it becomes the absolute property of the winner. This shape in the happy hunting grounds, to be enjoyed there by the departed shape in the happy hunting grounds, cup replaces the trophy won outrigle to be enjoyed there by the departed last year by Mr. Harriman's Nala. The while he awaits the coming of the loved English hackney challenge cup is for the ores. The Indians believe also that such best backney mare or gelding. Mr. Harfire insures the speedy progress of the deceased's attainment of peace of soul.

Standing of the transient nature of the riman has two legs on this trophy, while Judge W. H. Moore has been suc- many physical ills which vanish bedeceased's attainment of peace of soul.

The order to abolish these rites was
cessful once.

ccupying government his fear arises from the fact that the eligious rites objected to by the govern nent have been established and observed y the tribes for generations. They be ieve that the Indians will not relinquisl their ancient customs, without a struggle. Not only are hundreds of dollars worth of government property destroyed annually by this rite, but the settlers believe a general fire endangering property valued at thousands of dollars nay be started from the sparks.

IATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Many Classes Added to the Program of New York's Forthcoming Exhibition.

Total of \$40,000 in Prizes Will Be Distributed—Foreign Army Offi-Coming to Compete,

New York, Sept. 21-Forty thousand dollars will be distributed in prizes at the twenty-sixth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show association at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 14 to 15. This is the largest sum of money ever offered for a horse show in the United States and is considerably in excess of

The prize list comprises 151 classes, and includes a number of new events which will add to the spectacular featwhich are certain to add to the interest such events. Several of these events are hand of Bullis. Bullus took the man to American army officers will appear. While the breeding of hunters and

New York city, has resulted in the subhorses for events which failed to ap-

peal to the public. The success of the heavy draft horse classes last year is expected to be repeated two months hence. Five classes have been arranged for Clydesdales and a like number for Percherons, while heavy draft horses will be sent into the ring for judging four times. Many European prize winners in those classes have been imported during the last few months and several foreign champions have already been entered in these

prizes will be offered for teams of po-nies not to exceed fourteen hands, company that as it had been listed as Further north and south its boundaries St. Louis121000001-5 while a \$200 cup has been offered for park teams shown to a drag and regularly driven by their owner during the interstate commerce laws, and reprepast year. In the latter event horses sentatives of the company informed Auwill count sixty per cent and appointments forty per cent.

Ponies in harness will be shown in nine classes, which will be one in excess of last year. The latter is for the champion cup for all ponies, winning first or

With fifteen classes, including two of Michigan. champion and one challenge cups, sad-

uniform. All the foreign officers will not contest the case .

ified hunters to be ridden by members which have been approved by modern together with the regular classes, which in the past have been one of the fea-

class will be awarded a silver cup. The



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LOWER STATE NOTES.

mission has authorized the issue of \$3,- in Denver for \$200,000 against his broth LANSING-The state railroad com that paid at last year's national mission has authorized the issue of \$3. ler, John H., who, he says, beat him out show Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad to of more than that sum when he settled build 180 miles of new road in Minneso- the estate of their father A. W. Howry mission is necessary because of the mort- central figure in one of the largest busi-

GRAND RAPIDS-Because Officer Wilof the exhibitions. At the coming show liam Bullis, of the local police force, reimpers will form a conspicuous feature fused to allow Frank Newhouse, forty Massachusetts, was followed there by of an attractive program. This will years old, a teamster, without employinclude officer's chargers and militia ment, to lie down on the tracks of the mounts. Twenty-four classes have been G. R. & I. railroad, to kill himself, the set apart for hunters and jumpers with latter attacked the policeman and in the closed to officer's mounts, in which rep- the police station. A physician who examrsentatives of the English, Belgian and ined Bullis' injured hand says the wound

BATTLE CREEK-William Lennon, a jumpers has been encouraged by the machinist, faces a charge of assault with offering of special premiums for those attempt to do great bodily harm, for the classes, the interests of the spectators second time within a week. Last week, have been safeguarded, in that these while drunk, he choked his wife and events have always formed one of the children nearly into insensibility, but most atractive features of the annual later the wife weakened and withdrew exhibition. The growing popularity her complaint. Once released Lennon of hunting as a winter sport especially went to Kalamazoo, became intoxicated on Long Island and in the vicinity of again, and it is charged, forced a powder containing poison down his wife's throat. stitution of classes for this breed of Though taken deathly sick Mrs. Lennon recovered. Lennon is in jail, but his sanity is questioned.

In the four-in-hand class two additions have been made. For the first time prizes will be offered for teams of poboard cannot assess property owned in legislature passed a law calling for the taxation of railroad property on an ad valorem basis, these companies, which second prizes in classes above thirteen make a business of transporting oil, had never been placed on the assessment rolls

ridden by ladies on side saddle. This a divorce this week, after swearing to the shores. The following boats have passed dealers and professionals are barred. widow of Henry B. Riley, for a number water instead of becoming more or less The classes for officers' chargers are of years one of the leading builders in dry land, the great cities of the lower open to all nations and all branches of this city. She met Rogers four years ago. Mississippi Valley would all have been 136 open to an haton and a haton and the service open to an haton and the service open the service open to an haton and the service open the service open to an haton and the service open to an haton first time the militia officers have re- Shortly after their marriage he began of deep-water navigation, just below the Dougal, 6; Coralia, 10; Ireland, Nye, ceived special attention, and the class dissipating and she advanced him num-Keewatin, 11:30; Morrell, 12:30 p. m.; should prove one of the most interest- erous sums of money, aggregating over ers. But there would have been no New Uranus, 1:30; Tomlinson, 2; Bunsen, ing in the show, as the officers are re- \$2,000, so she says. The money was left Orleans and no "sugar coast," and Mem-Uranus, 1:30; Tomlinson, 2; Bunsen, ing in the show, as the officers are reling in the show, as the officers
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line in the show and the show are the show and the show are the sh required to negotiate three high brush cash to open a saloon in Chicago. He was bluff contact, where the Mississippi fences. The second additional class will his own best customer, she says. She swings away to the west through the be known as the Canadian challenge found out that he was a convict from one alluvial valley, and the first contact, of his associates, according to her testi- where it once more reaches the eastern ment horses, with riders in regulation mony. Rogers is still in Chicago and did edge, would have lost the element of in-

of brilliant uniforms should make a who shot his wife and turned the gun on er folk would have lined the gulf, a The new classes for hunters will be in the neighborhood, is confined in the confined to horses suitable to become county jail and has refused to eat any and Nantucket in the North. of the red men. These tribes have been hunters. These horses must have all the food. He made the assertion that he is



Gladness comes with a better under-

has passed his lips has been several plants-owned in St. Louis. Not a smoke glasses of water. Herbert asserts that his cloud would be seen in our crystal air; wife shot him when he fired at her. Re- all our power would come from the dams gardless of his declaration, the author- on the Illinois and at the Chain of ities and Mrs. Ida Burdick, who was in Rocks. Niagara would be dry and be the house at the time of the shooting, known as "Lover's Leap." declare Herbert possessed the only wea- And Carl Schurz, Norman J. Coleman, on and did all the shooting.

ple Hill cemetery Elisha Badd, widower, have been Secretaries of the Navy. 52 years old, was nearly buried alive in Barron's gravel pit by a cave-in which covered the team he was driving as well as the wagon and himself. For hours Badd struggled to free himself, being unable to shout for sand being in his mouth. He managed finally to free one rm. The rest was easy and with a shovel after a short rest, he extricated the team. The wagon was crushed, but neither Badd or the team sustained serious injuries. DURAND-A second coroner's jury,

impaneled to bring about the identi-fication of two Grand Trunk passengers, who lost their lives in the wreck near this village, indorsed the finding of the first jury, in blaming Engineer Spencer and Brakeman Graham, of the Grand Trunk, and in addition found Conductor Charles F. Lacey, of Battle Creek, conductor in charge of the wrecked train guilty of carclessness in not personally eeing that Brakeman Graham went back far enough to insure the stopping of the second train. A further investigation is nsidered likely.

SAGINAW-Word received here says that H. Kirk Howry, of Montana, has commenced suit in the federal court the breed of hunters is responsible for the addition of several new classes, which lies in this state.

gage covering that portion of railway ness failures in this city. The amount was placed at \$1,000,000, and one bank, eaught in the crash, closed its doors Other institutions were crippled. This happened 15 years ago. Howry went to some of his creditors and put in jail. He was finally released under debtor's act. Howry was engaged in several large enterprises here before he de-

> ROUGH ON ST. LOUIS Would Be a Seaport Now but for a Geological Upheaval

The fact is familiar to all students of regional geology that the site of St. Louis was once but 144 miles from tidewater, that the alluvial valley of the Mississippi, which measures 31,000 square miles and extends from Commerce, Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico, was once an arm of the sea. What would have been the effect upon the course of history and the development of Western civilization had the Sieur Iberville, who founded New Orleans; Pierre Laclede, LANSING-A case which will be Daniel Boone, and other great pioneers watched with considerable interest during of the West encountered where the rich

combined with the Germania to fight width. At Helena, Ark., it was but winning run in the ninth on hits it was at least forty miles wide; at and Phelps. ditor-General Fuller that the state tween Milwaukee and Grand Haven. At another part of the country. Until the Ponchartrain bounded it on the east, game.

miles away, the inhabitants of the coast Cincinnati . .. 140110301-11 15 4 down and waste away cell by cell. at that time have left no survivors to set us right. In what is now Southeast nan, Moren and Dooin; Coveleski, Beebe, Missouri it was about as wide as at Burns and Clark. KALAMAZOO-Claiming that she was Greenville; the rocky fronts of Hickory dle horses will be well represented. One relieved of \$2000 by her second husband, Ridge and Crowley's Ridge stood up new class has been added to this divis- and that she was told after their mar- above the waves as islands, and south new class has been added to this dried a riage that he had been a convict in New of them were sand reefs which would Fanwell pitched steadily with men on cup for ladies' saddle horses not under York state, Mrs. Frederick C. Rogers, a have been the terror of navigators had 15 and not to exceed 15.3 hands, to be well known woman here, was granted man been an inhabitant of those ancient hittable. will be a strictly amateur class, as above charges. The complainant was the Had the Gulf of Missouri remained

junction of the two great tributary rivevitableness from their locations, and compete in these events and the blending | GRAND RAPIDS-Windsor Herbert, | might have been somewhere else. A fishhimself, after creating a reign of trror nursery of sailors established in the South to compete with New Bedford

St. Louis would be little further from tidewater than New Orleans is now. low. The port of St. Louis would be full this hour of oyster boats, clammers and craft loaded deep with red snapper pompano and mackerel. The yards of full-rigged ships, the yellow funnels of the fruit fleet from the banana planta tions of South America, and Morgan and Mallory liners from Boston and New York would be as familiar to the St. Louisan as the Diamond Jo boats are today. The second city of the State would be Cape Girardeau, where the northern projection of the Gulf of Missouri would gather the east and west railroads of the southern portion of the continent into a sheaf, just as the southern end of Lake Michigan does on the north. "The Cape" would have 300,000 cople and Kansas City would be widely ut hopelessly jealous.

Yachting would be the favorite diversion of the gilded youth of the West fore proper efforts-gentle efforts- have 4,000,000 people and sixty-four

course of the Illinois from Joliet to Utica would be lined with great power

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STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. Chicago1 42 684 Pittsburg 80 New York79 Philadelphia71 Cincinnati 69 Brooklyn 54

American League. Philadelphia95 Detroit New York Washington59 Chicago 58 American Association.

Minneapolis 105 Toledo 89 Columbus 86 St. Paul 86 Kansas City 83 Milwaukee 74 Indianapolis 67 Louisville 59 101

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

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

American League. New York at Cleveland. American Association.

Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Brooklyn, Sept. 21.-A home run over he right field fence by Hummel clinched he game and drove McIntyre to the

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—There were its mouth the hills northeast of Lake seven pitchers in today's poorly played

and if we are wrong in placing its west-ern margin at Cypres Mort Prairie, 120 Philadelphia ...00060241 *-13 12 4 ness, or the kidneys themselves break Batteries: Chalmers, Shettler, Bren-

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made a clean sweep of the New York Score: Chicago 003030000- 6 New York000310000-4 6 2 Batteries: Scott, Walsh and Payne; Caldwell, Warhop and Criger and Mitch-

American Association. Minneapolis, 18; Milwankee, 5, Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 8. St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 0, Columbus, 11; Louisville, 1. Western League.

Sioux City, 2: Omaha, 1. St. Joseph, 11; Topeka, 0.

Mining News

The work at the Boston & Corbin is said to be opening some excellent ore bodies on the 700 foot level, the ore shoots varying from three to six feet in width, and showing seven ounces of silver and 31/2 percent copper to the ton. The shaft is down to the 900 foot level and a station is being made, after which a crosscut will be run to the vein.

At the Shannon production continues on about the same scale, running something like 1,500,000 pounds per month. The costs last month are reported to have been down to nearly the 11-cent mark, giving the company a profit of better than a cent per pound on a 121/2. cent metal market. This would mean earnings at the rate of better than fifty cents per share per annum. The ore bodies discovered below the ore tunnel level have not yet been touched for production, but by the middle of November some of the production will consist of the better grade of ore on that level, making a still further reduction in costs. The new ere body is seventy-five feet below the tunnel level and is thirty-feet in width, averaging, it is said, 5 per cent. copper.

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VOLUNTEER COMPAN'

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shore of Palmer lake, and three-quarters water. The pipe lines extending from of a mile northwest of the old Volunthe engine house to the mine are 3,700 teer property. Before starting the shaft feet in length, and both the air and the company sunk a large number of water pipes have been provided with exdrill holes on the southern rim of the pansion and contraction joints every 400 WANTED TO BUY-Second-hand bicycle Negaunee basin, so the management has feet. were put down about 100 feet apart, and the tract under control was pretty thorthe tract under control was pretty to the c

southwest of the shaft and outcroppings well as more economical. were found in the bottom of Palmer A force of men has been employed lake, where a drill hole was put down overhauling the boilers and engines. The last winter. In order to shut off the possibility of a heavy flow of water into the mine at some future time, the company vided with unusually large drums and built a dam 500 feet in length across the boiler plant has been equipped Palmer lake and the greater part of the water in the north end has already been drained off. The lake is about three-quarters of a mile in length, and the water in the upper end will be held in water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end will be held in the water in the upper end water heater. The plant was at one time considered the finest on the Marquette range. It was installed many years ago, when the late General Alger owned and operated the water in the reserve to supply the boiler plant at property. The engine house is an exceptionally large one and there is used in the operation of the property.

The ditch leading from the north side of the lake is now carrying very little of the lake is now carrying very little new outfit of lathes, drilling machines, water and in time it is expected that that etc., and is now in full operation. portion of the lake wil be dry enough to eliminate all danger of a flow into the mine, when the ore is being carried down through raises that will be opened in that direction.

Ore of Good Quality.

also being extended from a point 160 both shower and tab baths, feet from surface, though the main The company is using the old Volunpart of the ore body will be reached low- teer office, also the warehouse. rable for finding ore of considerably old Volunteer mine, where operations erty is in charge of Thomas Pellow

New Steel Shaft House.

The American Bridge company is comished the installing of the cage and surface construction work. skip in the shaft will be started. Up to this time all the hoisting has been done in a bucket by a temporary plant. The engine now in use is not large enough to continue the sinking much deeper. The main Volunteer plant will be ready for operation in a week or ten days, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves withou when the temporary plant will be abandair compressor, a seventy-five horse powfoot drum. The shaft will have three be ten by six feet in size, the one for ation on the range and all of the timber used in the mine will be lowered in it. A good sized area has been cleared for the stock pile and the South Shore has already completed a spur to the property. which recently finished a survey, expects to have its line into the mine before the shipping season closes.

Extensive Pipe Lines.

Workmen are just completing the tres- Drug Store. tles upon which are extended the water and air lines from the old Volunteer enlow lands and all of them have concrete

The task of putting in the con crete through the swamp, particularly north of the engine house, was a diffi cult one, as the muck is twenty fee deep at that point, and considerable water had to be handled. An eight-inch air line has been put in and a six-includer line has been extended from the engine house to the lake, through which the water supply will be secured. The operators of the old Volunteer mine had lifficulty in keeping their boiler plants in good condition, because of the water used. It was secured from the Palme creek, which is the headwaters of th During the cleven months that the Warner creek. This water contains columnteer Ore company has been pre- large percentage of lime. In the over paring to open its new mine near Palmer hauling of the boiler plant it was nece ake, on the Cascade range, excellent sary to remove 310 flues, all of which progress has ben made with the work were heavily coated. The plant at the and the property will, within a few old Volunteer had the reputation of be weeks, enter the shipping list. The shaft ing the hardest plant to fire in this see s located about 500 feet from the north tion. The trouble all came from the

pretty good knowledge of the ore de- Two electric cables, each of 47,000 feet the holes of wire capacity, have been extended FOR RENT-Nine-room house, with mod oughly explored. Before the Volunter company began work, Alexander Mait-land, who owns the land, also put down several holes, but most of his drilling was several holes, but most of the northeast.

Corliss engine is being put in condition to operate the electric plant, which will furnish power for the operation of the underground haulage system, pumps and the lighting system. The distance bestreet, Ishpeming.

WANTED—A cook; must furnish reference. Mrs. G. G. Johnston, 112 Bluff street, Ishpeming. done some distance to the northeast, tween the engine house and the mine is so great that the management considered on the hill less than a mile distant cated on the hill less than a mile distant c The ore comes quite close to surface trical power will be more saisfactory, as

To Erect New Dry.

The company will within a week or s break ground for a modern dry house southeast of the shaft. The dry will ecommodate between 200 to 300 miners The shaft is now down 300 feet, from It will be a brick structure and will b which point a drift is being started to fireproof, with steel lockers, steel baths, attack the ore body. Another drift is washtubs, etc. It will be provided with

r down. Ore was encountered in the of these buildings are in good condition haft near where the first drift was All of the houses at the location that started and a few hundred tons were were in bad condition are being resoisted before ore was encountered near paired and families are now waiting to the second drift. The ore at the latter move into the unoccupied dwellings, point is of much better quality than that Last month the company had 120 men and near surface. Indications are fav- on its pay roll, but a few of the men who were working on the pipe and air line better quality than that produced at the trestles have been laid off. The prowere suspended some seven or eight this city and Captain Wiliam Corkhill is directing the underground operations John Goudge, who has superintended the overhauling of the boilers and hoisting plants, also the installing of the tem deting the erection of a steel shaft porary plants, is the master mechanic. and as soon as the work is fin- and Henry Lehman is in charge of the

DON'T BREAK DOWN.

strains on machinery, cause break med. The latter consists of a three-drill weak or run-down, or under strain er boiler and a small engine with a four matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: compartments. The one for the cage will "That I did not break down, while en during a most severe strain, for three the skip five by five feet, and the ladder months, is due wholly to Electric Bit-compartment also five by five feet. The ters." Use them and enjoy health and cage will be one of the largest in oper- strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c at Stafford Drug Co.

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bound, and the barge John Smeaton, in tow of the steamer Maricopa, downound, came together about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning while the boats were near the middle of the Little Rapids cut. The Lakeland was struck by the Smeaton on the port side 50 feet back from her bow, the stem of the barge cutting through the steel plates of the steamer like cutting cheese and making a hole 10 oot mark up. The Smeaton hit so hard

a Great Lakes Captain Alex. McCowan of on that temporary repairs can be made six-inning affair. here, so as to allow the steamer to prowo boats refuse to talk, although it is fore the heavy fog of the night had com-pletely lifted. According to the report of ship, and that was quite enough. lugh Cook, the lookout at the cut, the akeland entered the cut from above at 4:00 o'clock and the Maricopa from be didn't see the boats when they came together, neither did he hear the erash. When the fog lifted he saw them

lying at the edge of the channel and beieved that they had anchored on account of the fog. As soon as he found out that collision had taken place he notified the offices of the Pittsburg Steamship company, and Captain Scott of the revenue cutter Mackinac. The Lakeland had seven passengers aboard, three of them being young men from Detroit on their way to Duluth on a pleasure trip. They are J. J. Saudick, Theodore Zimmerman and Charles Martyn. According to Zimmerman he and his companions had be ome awakened by the blowing of fog whistles and not being able to sleep got up. Zimmerman was looking out of his stateroom window when without warning he saw something black go whizzing by and the next moment the crash came A water tank or something was overturned or broken and water was running down the stairs and in the darkness it was believed that the boat was sinking After the fog lifted and they were able to inspect the damage they went into the sleeping quarters of the crew, which were cut into by the stem of the Smeaton. If there had been anyone in the bunks they would have been surely killed, as the bunks were cut into and the quarter ompletely wrecked. The accident is said to have been caused by the barge taking

proached each other and she could ot be swung around in time to avoid a The Lakeland is a combined freighter nd passenger boat and is owned by the Port Huron & Duluth Steamship company. She was formerly the Cambria of the Pittsburg Steamship company and was rebuilt into a passenger steamer last winter. The Maricopa and Smeaton are Pittsourg Steamship freighters.

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ESCANABA PEOPLE FEEL DISSATISFIED

Because They Didn't Understand the Agreement.

It develops that through its defeat the Escanaba team in the first game of he double-header played at South Park Monday afternoon the Negaunee team won the honor of holding the baseball championship of the upper peninsula for the season of 1910, says the Escanaba "Now what d'ye think of that?"

It also develops that the second game. hich Escanaba won by a score of 2 to was merely an exhibition contest and ad no bearing upon the championship. as the public supposed it to have.

The explanation handed out is that besome of the Negaunee players would be obliged to leave today for school, and they would be unable to play another game, if the series should end Monday in a tie, the managers of the The News gives the following details in regard to the collision reported at the Soo Tuesday. The steamer Lageland, upbound, and the barge John Sporter ship would be determined by the results Escanaba and one for Negaunee.

Entitled to Championship.

While this agreement was perfectly proper, it is charged that the public, at least the Escanaba portion of it, was not feet long by 20 feet deep from the 8- informed of its having been made until after the first game Monday had been that she went into the steamer nearly to played. It is even charged that the player pilot house, narrowly missing some ers on the Escanaba team knew nothing of the steamer's crew in the sleeping of it until after Sunday's game was playquarters. The Smeaton's stem is twisted ed. As to that The Mirror's information and she is otherwise injured. Her cable is not positive, but it is certain that the around the wheel outcome of the series has created a great the Lakeland, making it deal of dissatisfaction among the fans to steer the steamer, here, although on the showing made by was towed to this the Escanaba team in Sunday's game and Meal, Little and Bass lakes. An at- Lathrop, and the Gwinn bunch simply tug. the first game of Monday it is freely con- tractive souvenir program was given to batted the rivets off his shoes. Einar ceded that the Negaunee team is entitled has informed the own- to the championship honor, even though ers of the boat that he is of the opin- the locals did win the second game, a

In the second game Monday Escanaba eed up the lake. The Smeaton was also players displayed some of their real class towed to the Soo, where she will receive and outplayed the team which had just temporary repairs. The captains of the administered to them so crushing a defeat. Neither the Negaunee players or admitted that the accident occurred be- the fans from that city cared a hoot, however-they had won the champion

COMPARATIVE AVERAGES.

eam had a higher batting average in the Delta County league than the Negaunee nine had in the Marquette-Iron County eague, a comparison of the averages Arbor, Mich. ship series of five games is of interest Ray Cullis, who finished the league se ries with a percentage of .345, had a percentage of .409 in the five games against Escanaba. He led Roseveac who ranked second, by thirty-four points. McDonald, who pitched Sat arday's game here, heads the Escanaba batting list. He was three times up and had one hit, giving him a percentage of .333. O'Connor, the catcher, come next, with four hits out of fourteen times at bat, giving him a percentage

of .286. Negaunee's team percentage was .233 and Escanaba's was 141. In the five games the Negaunce players made for ty hits, and Escanaba twenty-three. It will be noticed that big Mike Walsh Escanaba's crack coacher, who made a hit with the fans by his appeals for a lit tle more "pep," did not get a hit out of sixteen times at bat, and two of his teammates were also let down without hits. The comparative record of the players on the two teams is as follows:

Negaunee. sudden sheer as the two boats ap-McCrory Siebenthal Escanaba, McDonald . . . O'Connor ... Lantz . N. Walsh Walsh. Nolden

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DIED AT HARRIS.

Miss Rose Deloughery, who was wellknown in Negatinee, having visited here many times during the past fifteen or recently, officers were chosen for the intwenty years, passed away Monday at the door baseball team. J. E. Perry was is having been the cause of her demise. tain, The deceased was a cousin of Mrs. Phil Ed Kidder is unable to attend to his years of age. Her brother, Patrick De- Iron company's laboratory at the Ausalso from tuberculosis, was operator at his left hand. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway station here for some years. He was a station here for some years. He was a station here for some years. the Chicago & Northwestern hard, station here for some years. He was a big, strong healthy-looking fellow until he developed quick consumption from a cold. He died within six months after contracting the disease.

The motor which ran into the shaft meeting.

The stock transfer books will be closed october 1st, 1910, at three oclock p. m., and will be reopened at ten o'clock a. m. on October 20th, 1919.

By order of the Executive Committee.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

week at Grand Island. The Finnish Dramatic club will pre- city.

Sunday evening.

hall. The leading feature of the hop wil be the music, which will be furnished by an orchestra of six pieces. The charge will be twenty-five cents for each person. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock continuing until twelve.

Howard Fenner and wife of Detroit, who have a case in the circuit court at Not Because Negaunee Won, But Marquette this week, are visiting Mrs. Fenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anthony, in this city.

> The members of the Negaunee baseball team, the members of the board of directors and other officers of the organization here entertained Tuesday evening 'in Kirkwood's hall, in honor of the winning of the championship series from Escanaba.

> The fuel dealers have started to fill their winter orders. The greater part of the winter coal supply has already been received. The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company has purchased enough wood to supply its trade in all of the three cities of the county throughout the winter, but it will be brought in from the woods only as it is needed.

GWINN.

MEAL LAKE CLUBHOUSE. The Meal Lake club, composed of

umber of prominent young men o Gwinn and Ishpeming, dedicated its re of the first game Monday afternoon. At modeled home on Meal lake Sunday the time this latter agreement was made with a basket picnic. The picnic was the score in the series stood two wins for attended by a number of out-of-town guests, who were met Saturday evening at the depot by local members of the Austin office on havracks and from the office through Princeton and Austin and back to Gwinn. They were then taken to the Northwestern mine, where marshmallow roast was held.

Sunday the party went by train to the club's home, where a program of games and sports was held. There were canoe and boat races, rifle and re
The Gwinn baseball team slipped one

Sunday the party went by train to games of Negames visitors here on the south side of Peck street, two doors east of Teal Lake avenue. Apply to Mrs. S. P. Kline, 209 East Case street. volver shooting, ladies' fly easting contest and other out-door pastimes. Part [the Gwinn ball park by the score of 2: out of birch bark.

nembers: F. L. Bacon, president; N. the field because he had nothing to do. R. Meyers, secretary and treasurer; Chester D. Masters, Dr. M. M. Main, Dr. , Sicotte, E. C. Thompson, Carl Brewer. R. J. Chenneour, Dr. D. R. McIntyre and W. F. Collar.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hary ry Hulst of Ishpeming, chaperones; Dr. Intyre, Eleanore Louise Power, Annota themselves for the operation. There was low a few minutes later. Both boats were blowing fog signals at trequent intervals Than Negaunee's in Recent Series.

Escanaba's Batting Was Much Weaker guerite Outhwaite, Mae Jennette Tonnensen, Belindia Josephine Brown, Florthrough the hole, usually made with a Inasmuch as the Escanaba baseball Main, of Ishpeming; Marguerite Edna Suess, of Negaunee; Elsie Virginia Fraser, of Marquette; George Barry, F.

GWINN BREVITIES.

G. Rockwell and Walter L. Main, of Ann

J. H. Mortley of Ishpeming was

Joseph Schnitzer of Houghton was Gwinn visitor Monday. E. E. Riedinger of Ishpeming was a winn visitor the forepart of the week

Harvey Beeby and wife of Negaunee

ire camping at Little Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lafreniere of Isheming are visiting with relatives and

visited here Tuesday.

Richard Quayle's home, on Oak street. Mrs. Robert Trudgeon attended the carnival at Ishpeming last week, returning Monday.

Agnes Bloomquist is moving his famly into his new house on Flint street which Victor Carlson recently com-

Mineral streets.

Joseph Seass and wife, W. J. Crane, Peter Trudell, Jr., and J. J. Houseman of Negaunee were Gwinn visitors Tues-

Fred Baker of Ishpeming was here in is Buick ear Tuesday. He was ac companied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs Roy Wellman of San Diego, Cal. The dance given by the "Laboratory

unch" in the bank hall Saturday night was a success and was attended by a Mrs. John D. Flack went to Ishpem-

ing Tuesday to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Hulda Flack, to James Roberts of Negaunee.

At a meeting held at the Gwinn club amily home at Harris, Mich., tuberculo- elected manager and Bert Steed cap-

Hogan, and she was about twenty-five duties as chemist at the Cleveland-Cliffs oughery, who died some five years ago, tin mine, because of blood poisoning in

Miss Laura M. Davis, nurse at the Gwinn hospital, has returned from Boston, where she took a special course at W. A. Garner's family are spending the Floating hospital. Before returning she spent a few days in New York

dancing party, to be given at Shen's train there. George Barry, Will Hir Drug Store.

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was, Del Laneville, Oscar Nyquist, Bill Maddiford and Al Bohrer, and Captain J. H. Rough and Joseph Suess of Ne.

over on the Lathrop team Sunday at of the day was spent on an excursion to 2. Chris Buckley, who pitched for to the numerous other camps around Escanaba last year, was in the box for all of the visiting ladies. It was made Swanson started to pitch for Gwinn, but was relieved in the seventh inning by The club is composed of the following "Doc" McCrory, who went to sleep in

EAR PIERCING; HOW IT IS DONE.

Long ago it was little children, often infants, who had the ear pierced, but since the revival of the earring as a fashion it is the grown-ups only who present opper wire, and the removable of these its of stuff made the wound jagged and irritated.

All this is, happily, a thing of the past though many still risk the consequences of inserting rings of base metal instead of those of 18-karat gold, which alone re really sanitary.

The perfect art of ear-piercing is pos sible only to the expert trained by much practice and deft use of his hands. Naturally it is not exactly cheap. What skillful operation is?

Many things have to be considered beore the actual piercing is done. One es sential is that the hole must be most exactly placed in each ear equal distant from the bottom of the lobe and from the face. The spot for the hole having been correctly determined, a cork is put at the back of the ear, and here a mos mportant point has to be considered, as W. H. Moulton of Ishpeming and C. if not correctly and firmly held, the wire V. R. Townsend and wife of Negaunee will go in a slanting instead of a direct line, which would cause the earring t Victor Carlson, the contractor, has fall out or tilt up. Another vast improve completed a cement sidewalk around ment upon a original methods is the sub stitution of a jointless gold ring with ball fastener for the old jointed "sleep-er." This, slightly oiled, can be moved painlessly backward and forward until he ear is perfectly healed, which should

be in six weeks' time from the piercing.

Before the operation is performed,
both the hands of the operator and the pleted.

Victor Carlson, the contractor, has started building a house for William victor delicate construction, consist-Maddiford, on the corner of Elm and ing of a tiny tube, through which the wire is passed. After use this instrument Dr. M. M. Mains, Axel Larson, Geo. Barry, Bob Alsop and Will Coughlin were Sunday visitors in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Will is passed. After use this instrument is well boiled in antiseptic preparation in a little platinum saucepan—such a one as we might expect to find in a fairy's kitchen, if the good people condescend to anything so material as food or

Really, there's no necessity for piercng, as there are plenty of screw earrings. REPUBLIC TRON & STEEL COMPANY.

Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Republic Iron & Steel Company will be held at the principal office of the company, at Nu 15 Exchange Place, in the city of Je City, New Jersey, on Welnesday, the of October, 1919, at 11 o'clock in the noon, for the transaction of any and business that may come before the ring including the election of fore disincluding the election of four difor the term of three years, and co-ing and voting upon the approva-ratification of all contracts, acts, pr pany, since the last preceding nual meeting of the company, as forth in the minutes of the s holders and of said heard of o

tors and executive committee, including the proceedings in and about the creation of the company's mortgage, dated March 17th, 1910, made to Central Trust Com-pany of New York and James N. Wellace, trustees. Said minutes will be open to the inspection of stockholders at said meeting.

Pittsburg, September 17, 1910, 9-20-1m

PEOPLE

unday evening.

sented at the Escanaba-Negaunec games case, comfort and strength. Foley's spells, and he got well in a short time.

The members of the Lady Maccabees at Escanaba Monday. The following Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder dissociety expect to entertain a large num- took advantage of the excursion rate, eases promptly, and give comfort and saved us much trouble and we are never br of their friends this evening at their driving to Little Lake and catching the relief to elderly people. The People's without it in the house." People's Drug

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RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT A NARCOTIC.

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says Foley's Honey and Tar saved her life. She writes: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble and as the doc-THE GRATITUDE OF ELDERLY tor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar in which I ent a play at Ishpeming theatre next Gwiun baseball bugs were well repre-unday evening.

Goes out to whatever helps give them as well as the choking and gagging sented at the Escanaba-Negaunee games case, comfort and strength. Foley's spells, and he got well in a short time.

HIGH SCHOOL

Enrollment Larger by Forty-one

and all But Three of the Eighth the on

Figures compiled by Superintendent Gehrand, of the public schools, show that the total enrollment in the public schools at the present time is 1,957, an increase of twenty-nine over the enrollment on the corresponding date last erty owners in the first place were fa many more will come in within the next will or at the instigation of Truant ly tabled by the vote of five to three Officer Ed. Quarters, who will shortly and unless there are further developstart drumming up the absentees.

A glimpse into the High school assembly room during working hours makes one think of a hive of bees, so would likely be instituted to prevent the outcome and in his formal statement closely are the pupils crowded together. Because of the congestion the work of hampered this year, and the school avenue 150 feet east was approved. The ly disappointed by his decisive defeat board should take immediate steps to petition of residents of Park avenue relieve this over-crowded condition be fore next September.

were placed in the assembly room, prepare an assessment roll. A peti-This was accomplished by putting two tion for an electric light at the corner political drift. Everywhere he were This was accomplished by putting two rows of seats together, thus cutting down the number of aisles one half.

The result is that the pupils in effect are sitting two in a seat, a practice held Oct. 3. are sitting two in a seat, a practice which has long since been condemned by all educators. There is now seating capacity, such as it is, for 328 pupils ing capacity, such as it is, for 328 pupils in the seat of in the assembly room, and all but four seats are occupied, though school has been in session only two weeks. Very Few Dropped Out.

Ninety-three out of ninety-six pupils announced. who completed the eighth grade work will be at Menominee, and Tuesday is asserted by men who have talked t last June have entered the Freshman to be devoted to Norway and Iron Senator Burrows, was particularly unclass and others who have come in from Mountain. Wednesday he will go to expected by him. He and his adviserother schools bring the membership Ironwood, and Thursday will be spent in regarded this county as one of his strong of the Freshman class up to
121, twenty-one more than last
year and much the largest class in
the history of the High school. There are eighty-one in the Sophomore class, will spend at Escanaba and Gladstone, one of the greatest surprises for Sensixty-four Juniors, and fifty-eight and he also plans to visit the Soo before seniors, at least fifty of whom will graduate in June. All but three of last year's Junior class have begun the work of the Senior year. In most two days in the upper peninsula by J. T. Cudahy, of Menominee, and through seeking to ascertain just who fell down seeking to a scenario as a seeking to ascertain just who fell down seeking to a seeking to ascertain just who seeking to ascer in the eighth grade and at the close of the Junior year, and the record of the O'Brien, of Laurium. Frank T. McDon-

Four new teachers are numbered with Mr. Hemans. among the High school faculty this Miss Mabel M. Bradshaw, lower Michigan, is teaching Latin the place of Miss Goldie Grant, who was married during the summer. Luthera Egbert, of West Chicago, is in the English department, taking the position made vacant by the resignaion of Miss Prall. Bertram E. Brown has been engaged to teach English and Luthmatics, filling the position occur pied by Miss Werney last year. Joseph Bayley is at the head of the manual training department, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Daniel Green a few wteks ago. Miss Brad shaw will have charge of the girls athletics and Mr. Brown of the boys athletics, while Miss Egbert will look after the girls' literary work.

There is also considerable congestic in several of the grade buildings, particularly those on the north side of the city, and nearly fifty pupils are enrolled in some of the lower grade rooms There is plenty of room in the schools located south of the South Shore railroad tracks. This condition of affairs indicates that the center of Marquette's population is rapidly moving north.

SALE OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE. SALE OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE.

Notice is hereby given that the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rallway Company will sell, at public auction, at the vacant store at 105 West Baraga avenue, in the city of Marquette, Mich., commencing on Priday. October 21, 1010, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., and continuing, if necessary, on the next (Saturday) evening, until all said property shall be sold, the following described baggage on hand and in possession of said railway company for one year or more, the names of the consignors and consignees of said baggage being unknown to this company, to-wit:

consignées of said baggage being unknown to this company; to-wit:

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VALISES—D., S. S. & A. check 16333.
consigned Sault Ste. Marie; D., S. S. & A.
04429, 52574, 40051, 56037, consigned to Marquette; D., S. S. & A. 51445, consigned St.
Ignace; D., S. S. & A. COD 4005, consigned

Hancock.
TELESCOPES—D., S. S. & A. 41262, consigned to St. Ignace; D., S. S. & A. checks 24589, 43486 (John Ritari, Marquette, Mich.), 73098, 77785, S1314, 34190, S1296, 29762, S3320, 79595, 52570, 52573, 52571, 53488; Escanaba-Marquette joint check 339; Great Northern 28554; Soo Line check 196414, consigned to Marquette; Can. Pac. check 449090, consigned Mackinaw City; 42356, consigned to Sault Ste. Marie; D., S. S. & A. 27247, consigned to Nestoria; D., S. S. & A. 27247, consigned to Nestoria; D., S. S. & A. 481803, COD 1155, consigned to Calumet; Can. Pac. check 794757, consigned to Calumet; Can. Pac. check 794757, consigned to Calumet; Can. Pac. check 794757, consigned to Champion.
SACKS—D., S. S. & A. 59030, 18558, 73099, 27776; E. P. & S. W. check 92670 marked Aulif Halonen, Risbee, Ariz., consigned Marquette; Ban & Arostoo check 298024, consigned Sault Ste. Marie; 90545, consigned Bruce's Crossing. signed Bruce's Crossing.
SATCHELS—D., S. S. & A. 81312, 52572,
consigned Marquette.
ARTICLES WITHOUT CHECKS—14

COUNCIL MEETING.

of Lively Contention.

What appears to be a lively neighborlast evening, the two parties in controversy being ably championed Aldermen Hennessy and Donovan spectively. At the last preceding meeting of the council a resolution was adopted ordering a concrete side Than Last Year, and the Assem- walk to be constructed on the north bly Room Is So Congested That and Fourth streets. At the meeting Pupils and Teachers Will Be last night, a petition was read, signed Hampered in Their Work by eight of the nine property owners affected, asking that the order to construct the walk be rescinded.

Alderman Donovan led the fight for

Senior Class Numbers Fifty-Eight the petitioners and was assisted by Graders Have Entered the High south side of the street and only one School—Four New Teahers that the proposed walk was not needed. Air. Dawson was Faculty. He declared further that several of the Townsend men in this region. His ac property owners were widows and un-

Alderman Hennessy replied hotly and declared that a majority of the prop-High school, where there are 324 enrolled, and that their signatures to the proto pay for a sidewalk than he was few weeks, either of their own free The request of the petitioners was finalments the walk will be built. As a parting shot, Alderman Donovan announced that injunction proceedings the building of the walk.

The roll assessing the cost of grading Waldo street from Presque Isle to macadamize the street between ject of the upper peninsula vote. He washington and Bluff streets was badly misied by his lieutenants in Washington and Bluff streets was badly misled by his lieutenants i this region, who, apparently, had little buring the summer fifty more seats

His Principal Issue.

Details of Lawton T. Hemans' campaign in the upper peninsula have been vote, announced. Next Monday evening be Th

Gogebie and Houghton counties by P. H. schools in this respect is ald, of the Soo, will spend the remainder of the time he is in the north country

mining tax question the principal issue of his campaign," the Journal says. "Of course a general criticism of the Republican administration in the state for number of years back will also form big part of his talking program.

Talk of Whelan for Secretary.

s considerable talk of Nick Whelan, former speaker of the house, for secretary of the Republican state committee. Mr. ator Burrows' attitude in regard to the Whelan has temporarily taken charge of Marquette collectorship. Heretofore the secretary's work in the headquarters the senator has refused to accede to Senopened by Representative Diekema, the ator Smith's demand that C. J. Byrns state chairman, in Detroit. W. F. Knox, of Ishpeming, receive the appointment, of the Soo, is a cinch for the state chair- but now it is stated that he cares very manship, and it is urged that Whelan's selection for secretary would be conlucive to party harmony, as he was one of the leading Kelley men, and it would turn anything over to him in the recent make Kelley's supporters feel good to have him selected for that post.

ecretary is, however, a matter of doubt, hough he is an able man and a popular one. Paul H. King, of Lansing, who had a large part in the management of Representative Townsend's campaign, is beng put forward by the Townsend lieuenants for that post, and has already een assured of much support. If Representative Townsend wants King to be secretary he probably won't be many votes shy of landing. There is no semblance of opposition to Knox for chairman anywhere in the state.

UPPER DAM OPENED. Prompt Measures Taken to Increase Dead River Water Supply.

The reason for the sudden decrease til Representative Townsend took hi in the amount of water flowing in oath of office as senator, in March Dead river, which made it impossible next year. to supply the demand for light and power at the city electric plant yes in attendance at the sessions of the terday, is as much of a mystery as Lorimer investigating committee. He down in the dam Tuesday afternoon, men there, with whom he has talked Bert Rule, of this city, was at once frankly in regard to political condition sent to the Silver Lake dam north of and the outcome of the primary. Ishpeming and arrived there about The defeat of Senator Burrows mean 11:30 Tuesday night. The gates were many new faces in federal offices opened for about twelve hours in or-der to flood the river and last evening there was a normal head of water at as the deadlock between Senators Bur-

about six inches of water running over or more past. These places will be the spillway, barely enough to operate filled by Senator Smith and Representathe smaller of the two water wheels. tive Townsend, who are expected a All of the heavy pewer users and some of the lights in the city were cut of yesterday morning. Mr. Rule states PHYSICIANS ARE NATURALLY that there is an abundance of water in

the Silver Lake dam. Superintendent Retallic walked from the power plant to the Hoist yesterday, hoping to find what was shutting off the crease their incomes. natural flow of the river, but was unsuccessful. He is contemplating walking up the river all the way to Silver Lake if the flow does not increase to-day. That beavers have built a dam wonderful record of thousands of cures across the river at some place is the among suffering women. We are very only explanation offered for the sudden decrease in the flow, and this is not hundreds of honest physicians in the probable, as beavers do not ordinary United States who do not hesitate to build dams in large rivers. No similar recommend such medicines.

Street Sidewalk Proves Bone HOUGHTON MAN FOR RECEIVER

> Political Gossip That T. H. Dawson Will Be Candidate for John Jones' Job.

A story that T. H. Dawson, formerly a leading Isbpeming business man, who mess in Houghton, will be a candidate for appointment to be re ceiver of the Marquette land office, to succeed John Jones, of Ishpeming, ha had currency the past few days, and it Alderman Peters. Mr. Donovan stated is said that if Mr. Dawson wants the that there was a good walk on the appointment he can probably have it, at the hands of Senator Smith and Represent and only one dwelling house on the north side, and sentative Townsend, after the latter Mr. Dawson was one of the original

able to pay fo the new walk, which would be of benefit to no one except the Jackson man dates back to their would be of benefit to no one except boyhood, it is said, and he took hold it the owner of the lone house, who, by the way, is Alderman Hennessy.

Houghton county and left nothing under the way, is Alderman Hennessy, and done that would advance Townsend's Rep. interests in the primary campaign. Rep resentative Townsend is said to be high year. This increase has all been in the vorable to the construction of the walk, ly appreciative of Mr. Dawson's work forty-one more than last year. The en-rollment in the grades is twelve less than last year, but it is expected that

Burrows Disappointed.

Upper peninsula men who have met and talked with Senator Burrows since the primaries assert that, despite the fact that he has made little fuss over professed himself satisfied with the deision of the voters, the senator is sore conception of the undercurrents of th on his trip in the upper peninsula la as much with considerable confidence u ing a query in regard to the outlook

The result in Marquette county, it i and how badly they tumbled.

One result of the failure of the Bur rows people in Marquette county t make good is said to be a pronounce "Mr. Hemans is going to make the apathy on the part of the senator as to the fate of the federal officials lo cated in Marquette county whose term office are shortly to expire. John ones, the receiver of the land o .. ce, i one of these. Though Burrows carried Ishpeming by a small majority, Town send carried Jones' ward, and Senato Burrows is said to have lost all interest The Detroit Journal says that there in this erstwhile faithful henchman,

Apathetic Over Collectorship. Off the same piece is said to be Se little what becomes of this office, as nen at whose urgent behest he was standing out against Byrns failed to primaries. In this connection, it is stated, it has been called to Senator Whether Whelan will be named for Burrows' attention that Representative l'ownsend got a good sized majority in the Third ward in Marquette, the home ward of both Byrns' opponents for the collectorship. It is said to be possi ble that Senator Burrows will withdraw is opposition to Byrns' appointment when congress reconvenes. enamored with Senator Smith, but is s displeased with the failure of the mer who have been egging him on against Byrns to deliver that he is disinclined to stick the fight out longer, particularl as he knows it is beyond his power land an appointment for any man of h boice who is opposed by Senator Smith and that, in all probability, his contin ued opposition to Byrns would probably avail only to delay his appointment un

Senator Burrows is now in Chicago When the water started to go has met a number of upper peninsula

the power plant.

Most of yesterday there was only up the disposal of all offices for a year rows and Smith over patronage has tied

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against proprietary of advertised medicines, as the sale of these remedies de-

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