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COLONEL SAYS

Roosevelt Predicts the Defeat of the Stalwarts at Saratoga committee investigating the election of Next Week-On Reports from until tomorrow, after listening to a All Over the State He Lays argument by the attorney for Mr. Lor-Claim to 100 Majority. imer for a postponement of the hearing until after November and an argument

He Denies Having Any Plan ponement. of Forcing the Adoption of His Own Ideas and Says His TARIFF ASSOCATION Followers Are Going to the Convention Without a Slate.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The nt-ter rout of the "Old Guard" by Theodore It Wants the Work of Revising Roosevelt at the Republican state convention in Saratoga next week was pre-dicted today by Mr. Roosevelt himself. At the conclusion of a conference with his lientenants, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I think I am reasonably safe in saying that we shall have one hundred majorstate were received at Sagamore Hill Commission association to have con- Mayor Gaynor of New York, and Gover-

ined by Otto Bannard of New York, who said: "The Saratoga convention will adopt a resolution strongly endorsing the administration of Mr. Tait. In accordance with the president's expressed wish, no mention will be made of any renomination in 1912. No opposition to the endorsement of the administration will come from the delegates friendly to board. lined by Otto Bannard of New York, who | urer and director of the association, aft- far no one representative of the faithful come from the delegates friendly to board, Roosevelt and Mr. Griscom."

forces plan to go to Saratoga without a slate, to find out what the majority of the delegates want and to settle upon the candidates and platform in accordance with these wishes. Mr. Roosevelt disclaimed any idea of attempting the chemical industry of the country. tion. Herbert Parous explained that it The conference will be followed by meetwas proposed to put every man on record either for or against Roosevelt.

When the correspondence with Arch-bishop Ireland given out yesterday by Mrs. Bellamy Storer was mentioned, Mr. herinning its work Roosevelt said that he did not intend to beginning its work. be drawn into a renewal of that contro-He said the letters must speak FIRM IN

MIDDLE WEST CONFERENCE PLANS ORGANIZED OPPOSITION TO HIGHER FREIGHT RATES.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 22.—Organized opposition to proposed increases in rail- Mammoth Display Made by Deroad freight rates was begun today at a conference of 150 representatives of commercial and public organizations of Middle West states. The fight will be carried before the commerce commission. Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota advertisement ever printed in a dail

Hinois were represented. decrease of the rates if investigation of this city, which has just run thirtyshows that the present rates are too three pages in one issue of the Oregon high, the restriction of proposed advances Daily Journal. The ad appeared Sunday if the present rates are found remunera- morning, tive, a mandatory federal law making it the duty of the commerce commission to be startling, forming every other page of make a physical valuation of railroad the paper. It exploited a big Harvest property and rigid enforcement of the Festival and Manufactures' sale to ru

anti-trust laws. NEW ALASKAN INVESTIGATION

suspected land frauds in Alaska, which cult to stop, and there is every reason to may exceed the startling developments believe the idea was a success. Centainly year over, it will be necessary for the in the famous Cunningham cases, is be- the big display had a great influence in party to begin to plan seriously for the lieved to be in progress, guided by fed- bringing people to the store during rational campaign two years hence. Uneral officers of the Northwest. investigation is believed to have been instituted by Secretary Ballinger."

MR. TAFT HEARS REPORTS

today heard reports of the progress of are overdoing it. While the advertisethe campaign in Ohio and in the after- ment is unwieldly, we could use a lot noon played golf. Tonight he dined at more space in telling the store news for the home of Representative Nicholas the week, for we expect to hold a merch-Longworth. He leaves Saturday for andising event without parallel in th Washington.

SULTAN COMING WITH PEARLS WORTH \$500,000.

Washington, Sept. 22 .-The sultan of Sulu will arrive at New York probably Saturday and will be accorded the honors due his rank. The po-: tentate is carrying with him a collection of pearls worth : \$500,000.

CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 22.-J. V. Smeaton, of Marshalltown, Ore., and Con. W. Lloyed, of Ashland, were arrested today, charged with conspiring to defraud fire insurance companies. Lloyed is an insurance agent and Smeaton was manager of the Lake Superior Lumber & Box company, whose plant was burned a year The men are accused of fixing up a \$12,000 policy after the fire and on which policy they are alleged to have obtained \$11,674.

JAILED FOR SHOOTING WOMAN.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.-B. W. Yates, Detroit, hanged himself in jail here to- ists, Swedish Evangelical Mission seriously wounding a Mrs. Singer, also of America. A committee has been appointed to take further steps towards together yesterday and last night.

New York, Sept. 22.—Kermit Roose-together yesterday and last night, completing plans for the consolidation, on the trans-Atlantic liner Lusitania.

TAMMANY LEADER FINDS GAYNOR SENTIMENT GROWING.

New York, Sept. 22.—The sentiment for Mayor Gaynor for governor of New York on the Democratic ticket took some form today. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, said: "The sentiment of the state seems in favor of the nomination of Mr. Gaynor for governor." Alton B. Parker will be temporary chairman of the convention.

LORIMER ASKS POSTPONEMENT UNTIL AFTER NOVEMBER

Senator Wm. Lorimer adjourned today by the attorney for the Voters' league in opposition to the motion for a post

LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

the Schedules Delegated to a Permanent Board.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The plans were Reports from all parts of the be conducted by the National Tariff nominated for governor of New Jersey gress enact legislation which will make The attitude of the Roosevelt forces toward the Taft administration was out-

on the work of making a scientific revision of the tariff schedule by schedule will take place tomorrow, when a meetings with representatives of the manuas proposed to put every man on rec-rd either for or against Roosevelt.

When the correspondence with Arch-When the correspondence with Arch-weight men. From the results the board

partment Store in Single Issue of a Paper.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 22.—The b'gge

The advertisement was so big as to throughout the week. Each page of the advertisement was filled with specially IS REPORTED IN PROGRESS. an appeal to the thousands of people who there is bound to be trouble for us if we were in the city during the week. It was do succeed in electing a house of repre Spokane, Wash., Sept. 22.—The Chron- expected the advertisement would start sentatives and in carrying a few state "An investigation of the fall trade off with an impetus diffi- that have been in the habit of going Re-

This fair week. In discussing the big purchase of advertising space, Julius Meier, a member begin, While the Central West and the break today. Chicago won because of Far West have so far expressed no opin-FROM OHIO G. O. P. LEADERS, the matter, Many of them fail of suc-Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—President Taft although to some it may appear that we

> listory of the Pacific northwest. is the producers of our merchandise for the big Harvest Festival and Manufacturers' sale and the makers of our goods joined with us to a remarkable degree. The results exceeded all similar attempts along the same lines. The manufacturers showed enthusiasm at the prospects of

> the sale and cooperated fully. "Much credit is due the department faithfully in planning the display of outlined weeks in advance and the planaccomplishment, considering the magnitude of the display and the innumerable matters of detail to be looked after by everyone inside the store. The display certainly shows that our company be lieves in advertising."

SWEDISH CHURCHES VOTE IN FAVOR OF CONSOLIDATION.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 21-An impor tant consolidation of the three principal Swedish churches of America has been practically assured as the result of a vote, the outcome of which was ancounced here today at the twentieth DETROIT MAN HANGS HIMSELF. ish Missionary association. The vote shows that the majority of the Swedish churches of America are in favor said to be a prominent business man of of uniting the Swedish Congregationalday after his arrest for shooting and America and the Swedish Free Church

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The senatorial Their Vision of Victory in 1912 Has Been Growing Brighter Since Maine Election-Some Real Candidacies for President on the Eve of Announcement.

> Gaynor, Harmon and Woodrow Wilson All Considered Good Timber-Cleveland Wing Ap parently Is in Control, but There Are Signs of Dissension.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Democratic presidential politics are looking up since the Maine election. The indications are that several men-who have been mentioned from time to time in connection with the next nomination for the presidency will soon be out in the open as active candidates. In this list may be set down announced here today of a campaign to Woodrow Wilson, who has just been nor Harmon of Ohio. Each of these men Cosevelt and Mr. Griscom."

The first of a series of conferences for the control of the convention by the will start the tariff board actually known to a few persons that many letters have been written and not a few ing with the executive committee of the personal calls made on wellknown Dem-Chemical Manufacturing association will be held. That organization represents the chemical industry of the country behind this movement is that if the Democratic party is to succeed in the next presidential campaign, it must get away from the men, if not the principles, for in it would be satisfied with Wilson avnor or Harmon

The object of the movement is to get the Democrats of the country, East, West, North and South, interested in andidates who are representative of the -called Cleveland faction, Men who ave looked over the situation in the South report that the Democratic leaders down there are ready, as usual, to abide by any programme the Democrats of the North may agree upon. There was a time when the South thought seriously of pre senting a candidate of its own in 1912. but the prospect is now that unless Sen ator Bailey of Texas decides to let his name go before the convention, the Southern delegation will be free to sup Hinois were represented.

The resolutions adopted demand the partment store firm of Meier & Frank, Whetner the West will warm to the plans of the Eastern leaders remains t

In discussing the general situation privately, many of the best-informed men of the party predict that the time is not far distant when the party will find it self rent again with dissensions, "I think we will get through this year's elections in fine shape," said one member of the priced goods that were designed to make congressional committee today, "but Cincinnati .0021000001-4 10 less I am mistaken, the trouble will then begin, While the Central West and the break today. Chicago won because of the firm, said: "People hold all kinds ion with respect to the proposed nominaof the firm, said: "People hold all kinds ton of a man of the Cleveland type, it of sales and people have various ideas in will be no surprise if the former follow- New York 001000000-1 ess. Our plan is one we believe will win, ers of Bryan say no to that proposition. The general expectation I take it, is that Bryan will become a trouble maker as soon as the party begins to talk candidates in earnest and to discuss platform declarations."

On the congressional committee are Democrats from the Central West who bach and Kling. "We had the idea of taking in with do not hesitate to say that there is not much difference between the conservative the men who are in control of the Demo- first three times at bat. cratic party in the South are, as a rule, about as much in favor of a high protec- Philadelphia .. 000005060- 5 9 tive tariff as is Senator Aldrich or Speakmanagers and their forces, who worked er Cannon. "Some of us are firmly convinced that we must make the tariff the wares and the proper display in the advertisement of their goods. The sale was paign," said one member of this committee, "but the minute we try to do that, ning of it in its entirety was no small we will have these Democratic protectionists in the South on our backs." Recently the suggestion has been made that a national Democratic conference be held shortly after the November elections with the view of getting the voters in the party headed toward a common ground. The same suggestion was made last year, and invitations to attend such a meeting were sent out from Baltimore but the responses were so unsatisfactory

that the plan was abandoned. CAUSES A \$65,000 FIRE.

Belle Fourche, S. D., Sept. 22.-Fire annual conference of the Eastern Swed- originating from a stroke of lightning today destroyed the Bernard & Staley fouring mill and the city electric light plant. The loss is \$65,000.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT HOME.

The Weather

igher northwest winds,

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 22.-A handsome chanticeler hat was almost destroyed and its wearer, Miss Lucy Livingston, was severely injured about the face when a big cat, in a tree overhead, leaped upon her today with the evident intention of eating the rooster on the hat. A surgeon was needed to close the wounds on the girl's face. She is a freshman at Drake University and lives in Garden Grove.

STANDINGS OF	THE	TEAL	MS.			
National League.						
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Chicago	92	43	681			
Pittsburg	81	57	587			
New York	.80	58	580			
Philadelphia		68	511			
Cincinnati		72	493			
St. Louis		80	407			
Brooklyn	.00	83	399			
Boston	.48	91	345			
American	Leag	ue.				
AUTO LANGE !	W.	L.	P.C.			
Philadelphia	.95	42	693			
Detroit	.80	60	571			
New York		60	568			
Boston		60	565			
Cleveland		76	453			
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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. Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. American Association.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Boston, Sept. 22.-Cineinnati won the first game in eleven innings, but was beaten by Boston in the second, which was called in the seventh on account of darkness.

Boston .. .00010200000-3 9 Batteries: Brown and Raridon and Graham; Fromme, Gaspar and McLean, Second game:

Rowan, Gaspar and Clark, New York, Sept. 22,-It was an ever

tory was due to Reulbach's poor control. Veterans with the proper encourage-R. H. E Chicago101100002-5 9 1 is my earnest wish. The Sons of Veter-

ter and Kling. Second game: New York040010000-5 7 0 faction that the Sons meet with us this Chicago010000000-1 5 2 year. I trust that the national encamp-Batteries: Wiltse and Myers; Reul- ments may in the future be held at the

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.-Pittsburg hit Republican party in the East and the Ewing's delivery hard and drove him off Democratic party in the same section of the rubber in the third. Kading, for the country. Members of this committee merly of Eau Claire, Wis., made three are also not unmindful of the fact that hits, including two two-baggers, in the

Phillippe and Gibson,

Brooklyn, Sept. 22.-The locals hamill the way. Score: brooklyn 10202001 *- 6 12 t, Louis000300000 3 3 er; Hearn and Phelps.

American League. Cleveland, Sept. 22.-New York de eated Cleveland in a pitchers' battle be tween Ford and Kaler.

Reveland000000001-1 New York000000011-2 Mitchell.

American Association.

Toledo, 0; Columbus, 2. Kansas City, 4; Milwankee, 3, Minneapolis-St. Paul; rain. Western League. St. Joseph, 7; Wichita, 10.

Other games postponed.

Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 2.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan; Rain and colder, Friday; Saturday, partly cloudy; brisk to

CAT LEAPS AT HAT; BADLY WOUNDS GIRL.

Ragehall

Dascual			Atlantie City, N. J., Sept. 22,-J.
STANDINGS OF THE	TEA	MS.	E. Gilman, of Boston, for command in-chief and Rochester N. Y., for next place of meeting were the w
National Leagu	ie.		ning combination in the national
W.	L	P.C.	campment of the G. A. R. which open
Chicago292	43	681	its business sessions today. The ot officers elected are: Sentor vice-co
Pittsburg 81	57	587	mander-in-chief, Charles Burrows, Ru
New York80	58	580	erford, N. J., junior vice, Willi
Philadelphia71	68	511	James, Jacksonville, Fla.; surgeon g
Cincinnati 70	72	493	eral, John L. Smith, Spokane, Was
St. Louis55	80	407	chaplain-in-chief, Rev. Thomas H
Brooklyn 55	83	399	wood, Albuqerque, N. M.
Boston 48	91	345	Rochester was selected providing s
American Leag	gue.		isfactory railroad rates can be secur
w.	L	P.C.	The national council of administrat
Philadelphia 95		693	has the power to change the city if
Detroit 80	60	571	rates are not satisfactory. Los Ange
Now Vonly 78	an	568	Denver and Springfield, Ills., sough

hiladelphia95	42	693	
letroit 80	60	571	
lew York79	60	568	
loston 78	60	565	
leveland 63	76	453	
Vashington 59	- 80	424	
hicago 58	80	420	
t. Louis43	97	307	
American Associa	tion.		
W.	L	P.C.	
finneapolis105	59	640	
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charges were not made public. An in- row price changes. vestigating committee will be named. have since become widows from re-Louisville 60 101 ceiving pensions.

> Commander Van Sant Pays Fine Tribute to Wearers of the Gray. movement of the market.

With a fine tribute to the soldiers of the Confederacy, Commander-in-Chief Van Sant formally opened the business session this morning. spoke earnestly as he expressed gratification at the increasing fraternization of the "blue" and the "gray."

While the roll of the Grand Army is steadily shortening, the Commander Chief urged that every effort be made to keep the organization up to its fullest possible strength. He quoted the figures showing that the G. A. R. at the beginning of the present year had still 213,-901 members in good standing, as against 220,600 at the beginning of 1909. The loss during the year was 6,781, of which 5,-323 was by death. The commander urged that recruiting measures be taken among the large number of former Union soldiers who are not enrolled as Grand Army members.

The speaker noted a better general observance of Memorial day than formerly. "Let us insist and do all in our power," unexpected better prices in Europe and bonds." he said, "that Memorial Day shall be devoted solely and only to the purpose the reversal of the predictions for large Lane. "Do you mean to say that the for which it was created. Let it be the one day of the year devoted to the honoring of our 'deathless dead', for in ly important portion buying here today that way we will teach the rising gen- was based on the idea that Chicago is eration love of country, without which now the lowest market in sight. The a half. It also earned a surplus of near-our Nation cannot long survive." He December opened at 100% to 101 and by \$3,000,000." that have been in the habit of going Republican. With the state elections of this publican. With the state elections of this Cincinnati 3001001— 5 6 3 also urged the general co-operation of closed at 100%.

Corn closed at 100%.

Corn closed strong, ½ to %@1 higher corn closed strong, ½ to %@1 higher corn closed strong, ½ to %process and Nebraska and observance of Flag Day. Of the Sons of Reported rains in Iowa and Nebraska and 000,000 sold to the stockholders." Veterans, he said:

"This can be made a still grander organization. It is constantly increasing in numbers and influence. The Sons of 51% ment should soon be the largest patriotic followed by influential selling. The close that is, for each \$7,000,000 or so you body of men in the world. That it may was firm, however, with the prices un-Batteries: Drucke and Myers; Pfeis- ans should have all the encouragement possible from the Grand Army of the 34% @34%. Republic. It is a matter of great satissame time and in the same place."

Pension Legislation.

ment and urged at Washington by its brilliant mile in 2:01 flat and thereby committee, Commander-in-Chief Van took a quarter of a second off the time

"I regret that nothing more was accom- driver, Geers, declared his intention plished, but it was no fault of the com- make still another attack upon the rec Pittsburg . . . 302010000- 6 14 2 mittee. Congress would not pass any ord next Thursday if the track can be Batteries: Ewing Shettler and Dooin; general pension legislation. However, made solid close to the rail. Because some six thousand private pension bills of the loose footing today the Harveste were enacted. The committee canvassed had to step a long mile. He was the matter industriously with Senators trifle weary at the finish. Bervald mered Hearn, Bresnahan's new find, hard and Representatives but to no purpose. won the 2:12 trot, Major Brino the 2:00 The Government was facing a deficiency in its revenues and retrenehment and the strictest economy was the watchword, 591/2; 1:29%: 2:01. This was the reason given for non-action, Batteries: Scanlon, Barger and Mil- In my judgment, in view of the changed conditions in our country's financia condition, if we again recommend this measure it would likely pass.

"The Grand Army of the Republic has ever stood for the recognition of the can league club, left tonight for Cleve services of its members, regardless of land, where the team is playing, to in-length of services—the ninety days' vestigate the charges made by Manager man as well as the veteran who served George S. Stallings that First Baseman throughout the war. If the former did Hal Chase has been guilty of "laying not stand in line of battle, he stood in down." If Stallings' charges are Batteries: Kaler and Land; Ford and line of duty, and should have just conheld, Mr. Farrell says, the entire matter will be laid before the national com-"Are you not pleased to learn that out

comrades are living in peace and harmony with our late enemies? This is as it should BATTLING NELSON TO FIGHT be. Both armies were composed of brave men and they should and do mutually respect each other. We of the North ean

they believed to be right than our for-"Comrades, we were the victors, and we can afford to be magnanimous to our

old fees. It is easy for the victor to forgive, but when the vanquished absolves himself from all bitterness he has truly gained the most cherished trait of a noble character. We won-they lost. We returned to our homes with the shouts of victory ringing in our earsour cause triumphant. They were defeated, their cause lost, and they returned to homes destroyed, barns empty, money worthless, slaves free and ruin all about them. Any but a brave peopl would have yielded to these adverse Railroads Will Have to Adjust John E. Gilman Is Elected Comconditions-not so with them. Bravely as mander Over McElroy of Washthey fought during the war, they now fought the battles of life, and the splenington by the Vote of 667 to did growth and development of the South 216—Charges Against the Latsince the close of the war is the South's grandest and most enduring monumer ter Figure in the Result. United as we are now, our country is destined to make a new era of progres We have by our united efforts advanced Rochester, N. Y., Is Given the Next to the highest pinnacle of fame, and be National Encampment Provid- came a mighty world power with ou influence potential everywhere. Who does ing the Railroad Rates Are Satnot rejoice that our union is one and in isfactory-Dollar-a-Day Pension divisible, and will remain so forever?

Idea Rejected as too Expensive. WALL STREET TRADERS

Lack of Outside Demand for Stocks Defeats Efforts to Move the Market.

eral, John L. Smith, Spokane, Wash.; New York, Sept. 22.—The stock marchaplain-in-chief, Rev. Thomas Harket started the day with a show of and that this increase had meant an inlisappointment over the unresponsive-Rochester was selected providing sat- ness of the outside demand to develop faster than the unit of income, thereby isfactory railroad rates can be secured, ments which were considered favorable The national council of administration yesterday. The Minnesota railroad law above the payment of dividends and the has the power to change the city if the decision passed out of the field of active cost of operation and maintenance. rates are not satisfactory. Los Angeles, influences during the day, but the later Denver and Springfield, Ills., sough the action of the stock market was regarded convention. Mr. Gilman won over John as making encouraging resistance to the McElroy, of Washington, D. C., 667 to force of the realizing movement. Some constantly must be increased, according 216. Mr. McElroy asked that a com-mittee investigate the charges against action of the London bankers towards said Commissioner Lane. "I regard it as his administration at St. Cloud, Fla., the cotton bill of lading dispute was a a serious menace to the Western counwhich he said had made him a target factor in the late irregularity. The try if the rates constantly are infor most persistent falsehood. The closing tone was heavy, with only nar- creased. We must work out this prob-

The committee on pensions decided report to the federal circuit court hold-there is no time when we can say the against the "dollar a day pension for ing the Minnesota railroad law uncon-maximum is reached." against the "dollar a day pension for life" as too expensive. The committee stitutional detracted from its importance favors the McCumber bill removing the as bearing on the main problem of fed restriction which bars women who mar- eral control of railroad rates. The be ried veterans after June 27, 1890, and lief afforded the railroads under the

professional operators who were pes responsible for yesterday's rise were lit- it had not been for that road we would tle inclined to maintain their responsi- have had nothing from operation to add bility without the backing of a buying to our surplus last year. demand from sources more remote from sion added about \$2,500,000 to the surbrokers' offices. They complained that there was a supply of stocks for sale from other sources was increased to which seemed to indicate an opinion positively unfavorable to an advancing

tendency of prices. Wheat Scores a Small Gain.

nigher cables sent the prices of wheat upward today. The market closed at a net advance of 1/8 to 1/4. Pacific coast exports of 500,000 bushels to France were confirmed, but a reported engagement of Illinois Manufacturing association, askforty boatloads for Rotterdam from American ports on the Atlantic was be- year from other sources than operation ket, although nervous throughout the sources?" day, maintained a level above that of yesterday during the entire session. shipments this week from the Black sea Puget Sound branch paid all the operat-

fears of much colder weather in those states led to the bullishnes. The December opened at 51 to 51% and closed at last year?" asked Mr. Lane.

In the oats pit, an early bulge changed to 1/s higher. The December time \$1,000,000?" opened at 343/4 to 347/8 and closed at "That's not qui

GEERS DRIVES THE HARVESTER TO A MILE IN 2:01 FLAT.

Columbus, O., Sept. 22.-To the track that for nine years held the stallion trotting championship because of the 2:021/4 Of the more liberal pension legislation mile by Cresceus there came back the recommended by the last annual encamp- title today when The Harvester went a he made last week in Syracuse. pace and Manuella a special race. The .. arvester's time by quarters was: 291/2;

FIRST BASEMEN HAL CHASE ACCUSED OF "LAYING DOWN."

New York, Sept. 22.-Frank J Far rell, president of the New York Ameri-

HUSKY WESTERN YOUNGSTER

Kansas City, Sept. 22.—Battling Nelever made greater sacrifices for what fought several times in the West,

Their Economic Difficulties by Some Other Means Than by Increasing Rates, Declares Commerce Commissioner Lane.

This Statement Is Made at the Chicago Hearing and It Follows an Inquiry Into the Profits of the C., M. & St. P .-Figures That Startle Are Given.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The railroads must djust their economic difficulties by ome other means than by asking the hippers to continue to contribute funds therefor, in the opinion of Interstate Commerce. Commissioner Lane, as expressed during the hearing here today of the Western railroads which seek a general raise in freight rates.

William Ellis, counsel for the Milwankee road, testified that his company crease in the unit of cost, which grew threatening the yearly surplus earnings

"As the country develops, there will be lem on lines other than by the proposed Revised consideration of the master's method of raising the tariffs. If not,

Hugh Profits Are Shown.

This came as a result of an inquiry into the Milwaukee road's profits, parjurisdiction of the state laws, allowing ticularly from the Puget Sound extenfor the affirmation of the master's decis- sion, recently acquired. Mr. Ellis denied ion, remained. The stocks of even those the commissioner's suggestion that the railroads suffered in the reactionary road's optimism when it built the transcontinental extension had turned to ism now. The witness said: "If about \$50,000,000,"

Mr. Ellis said that the expense cost was overtaking the earnings and would continue so long as more traffic was handled, as might be expected. He said Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Export sales and that if the gross income next year went \$79,000,000 from this year's figure of \$64,000,000, the percentage of profit

would be less. Attorney H. C. Lust, representing the ed: "You say your gross income last

lieved here to refer to corn. The mar- was \$9,000,000. What were those "Chiefly the Puget Sound division. The Milwaukee owns all the stock and in This condition was due primarily to the 1910 received \$6,000,000 interest on

> ing expenses the first year and \$6,000. 000 interest on capitalization?" "That was the interest for a year and

Mr. Ellis also said that the division was paid for by "a bond issue of \$100. "And in addition to the surplus, 7 per cent dividends were paid on that issue

"About \$13,000,000 profit all told; paid out you received in this space of "That's not quite correct. You see the Milwankee owns the surplus of \$21,200,-

000 of the Puget Sound line, in addition. Not Mentioned in Official Report. Attorney Frank Lyon, for the comnission, asked: "If that surplus were added to the earnings of the Milwankee, it would more than make up for the added ed cost of labor, wouldn't it?"

"It would." "Then I call the attention of the commission to the absolute failure of this company to include that sum in the surplus given in its latest report to the

"Now," said Commissioner Lane, "we ome to what I am beginning to call the 'mysterious cause' of the apparent in-creased cost of operation. What is it?" Mr. Ellis replied: "Every session. ongress or the legislature has decreased the earning efficiency of the dollar expended upon labor. Eight-hour days. sixteen-hour telegraphers limitations re-strictions in regard to rest hours—all of these have cut down the dollar's efficiency. I still say that labor is the hie factor in the increased cost.

Mr. Ellis admitted that the company the last ten years had sold several million dollars' worth of stock to stock holders at par when it was quoted in the open market at from 240 down to 180, and that the stock since had paid 7 per cent. dividends.

CAR GRAFT WITNESS STICKS TO HIS STORY OF BRIBERY.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Attorney S. N. Hoover, for the defense, unsuccessfully tttempted for three hours this afternoon to break down the testimony given by John T. Irvine in the Illinois Central testify that no braver troops were ever son and Monte Dale today were matched railroad car repair graft hearing. Ir-marshaled for conflict than our late en- to fight ten rounds here the night of Oct. vine declared that bribery had been remies, and we now realize that no men, 10. Date is a husky youngster who has sorted to in order to defraud the rail-

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ed daily except on Sundays Con-Associated Press dispatches and is ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 23.

The country is greatly relieved to learn that Pauline Wayne is safe.

No doubt "Barnsie" has sent a tele gram of sincere congratulations to "my Hear Maria."

As for the post of secretary of the naw it first.

When Tawney's friends claim that the Winona address hurt him they are guilty of rubbing it in, in a manner that appears to be wholly indefensible Representative Tawney's friends claim

that the Winona address was one of the handicaps he carried in the primary canwass. Certainly he was dragging something.

tirely superfluous. Needless to say, it has been understood for some time that John Jones has

would not be a condidate for reappoint to obtain the information it must have ment. hope to save New York for the Republi- on. "The board immediately after the perly have been counted. The case has

As soon as he is quit of his official position Secretary Ballinger proposes to devote his time and abilities to the task others have expressed a willingness to ponsibilities much too lightly, and have and death." of "showing up" his traducers. There

will be many people who will wish he

were already on the job. To be sure, if Senator Burrows has ment into the lesser disappointments, he stated, why they should submit their Lime to analyze his greater disappointhas good title to be chagrined at the outcome in Marquette county, where so quence Mr. Taft will be asked to decide much was promised.

his title as the "prince of standpatters" ers. There is something very like retribwith another speech setting forth his ution in this announcement at this time. bad second on primary day, losing even favorite theory that the only trouble with the Aldrich-Payne tariff law is the primaries how they feel toward the tarone that the duties are not high enough iff the standpatters have seized upon the and there aren't enough of 'em.

Mayor Gaynor tags the Hearst newspapers with the responsibility for the attempt to assassinate him a few weeks ago. It is not a new experience for the Hearst sheets. By common consent they their appeals to voters was made aborhad more to do with the assassination of President McKinley than any other one cause.

Senator William Alden Smith, interviewed in New York, had no difficulty in foreseeing a glowing Republican victory in Michigan this fall. The Democrats, he says, will put up a strong cantask of framing a platform that will be acceptable to the voters and will furand successful campaign by all of the canthat Senator Smith's confidence on this point is justifiable.

There's no pervading confidence, even state. among progressives, that the voters of the first Minnesota district did a good day's work in defeating Tawney. There has been no abler man in congress than Tawney, and he has been defeated by a candidate of lesser capacity for effective work. There ought to be a leaven of men like Tawney in every legislative assembly. The fact that he was bowled over illustrates the broad sweep, and power, of the progressive movement, and shows how irrefutable is the fact that the Republican party is in the threes of a new birth, in which, for better or for worse, it is certain to fall into the hands of a new leadership and is certain to slough off all the men whose word, but a few years ago, was the final law in the party councils.

"The platform of Michigan Republicans adopted at the convention next month will be strictly progressive," said Auditor Milton Oakman, of Detroit, who had much to do with the picking of the delegates from Wayne county to the gathering. "It is of vital importance to the party in the state-to all the candidates from governor down to the smallest man on the county tickets-that Michi-

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GEO. GILLETTE.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL gan should get away from any suspicstate-the real party-have spoken in the primary, in the endorsement of Congressman Townsend and the nomination of Chase S. Osborn, in terms too could have stayed in Washington and

shows that the board of education will breaking out afresh. The only poshtate central committee, Nick Whelan speedily have to face the problem of sible way to cure the disease is to tate central committee, Nick Whelan speedily have to face the problem of REMOVE the germs from the blood. REMOVE the germs from the blood. S. S. S. goes into the blood, and while health, and the need for more commodious quarters is an imperative one. Early this year a project was outlined for providing more room by building an addition to the present high schol building, but it was finally decided to worry through at least another year, and then to move to meet the problem in a more satisfactory manner. The board will doubtless have to remodel extensively table matter, containing not the least With the end of the leases of offi- the Ridge street group of buildings, and particle of mineral in any form. It is cial life of the present occupants of the it is not improbable that it will decide a perfectly safe medicine and a certain Michigan federal land office in sight, it to undertake the work next year. It has cure for blood poison. We have a appears that the office is now en- reached the limit of its resources in Home treatment book which we will the present buildings.

ing with no success in its inquiries, had enough of the receiver's office, and largely because it hasn't power enough in order to reach a determination in requests for data some of the big business information, being unable to see, it is the simplification of the statute. whether the board shall continue its apcuse all shortcomings of the schedules

> tive by their own acts." TAXATION.

date for governor, fired his opening gun pointed out, the state is full of inequitat the Powers theatre, in Grand Rapids, able taxing conditions, from Kewcenaw Wednesday night.

over to the question of mine taxation. candidate for governor will be the canpaign, but will be taken care of handsome. He pictured the mines of the upper penin- didate who declares for sweeping meas- 1,787; all the others, 344. ly. Senator Smith feels certain that the sula as escaping all but a trifling part ures to correct all inequalities, those state convention will prove equal to the of the taxes they should pay. He did not, found in farming and manufacturing however, advocate a tonnage tax, going counties, as well as those in mining nish the groundwork for an aggressive to make a valuation of mining properties. ties for special attack, ignoring all the the late Carl Schurz. Considerable as may But Mr. Hemans' address was calcudidates. The issue will no doubt prove lated to give the impression that the mines are unduly favored and are avoiding just taxation in a much larger measure than is the general property of the

The same issues of lower state newspapers that printed Mr. Hemans' speech had the news that the assessment valuation of the city of Midland, in Midland county, was raised by the tax commission from \$859,735 to \$1,528,-785, an increase of about 85 per cent. And here is what Secretary Lord, of the tax commission, who has made state wide investigation of taxing conditions in a way most favorable for a clear understanding of what they

"Everwhere property is not more than er peninsula as well as of the mining regions of the upper country."

What does Mr. Hemans think of this expert opinion on taxation conditions in Michigan? Does it justify the manner of campaign he has started on?

LARMONTH THE NOMINEE.

The most interesting election contest growing out of the recent primaries has just been decided by the board of canvassers of Chippewa county, who have thrown out the returns from Whitefish township, precinct No. 2, with the result that M. M. Larmonth is declared the nominee for prosecuting attorney to get discouraged but to take Lydiz berlain's Cough Remedy given as soon with a majority of twenty-seven over E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as the child becomes hoarse, or even afwith a majority of twenty-seven over Prosecuting Attorney Wiley, who had a majority of thirty-one with the votes majority of thirty-one with the v from the disputed precinct figured in the Kans. returns. Gross irregularities in enrollment and polling the vote were disclosed in the Whitefish precinct, and the board remedy for curing the worst forms of Foley's Honey and Tar saved her life. She decided, after an extended hearing in female ills, including displacements, writes: "Our little boy contracted a which both the contestants were represented by able counsel, who fought hard ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges ing-down feeling, flatulency, sented by able counsel, who fought hard was unwilling to state definitely, on the was unwilling to state definitely, on the suffering women. announcement of the board's decision, suffering women.

CONSTITUTIONAL INFECTION

that I believe Congressman Townsend presence. But down in the blood the treacherous infection is at work, and in a short time its chain of symptoms throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break ership. out, sores and ulcers appear on the The congestion in the high school, body, the glands in the groin swell. where 324 students are enrolled, an in- and sometimes the hair comes out. crease of over forty compared with last Mineral medicines cannot cure Conyear, and where the assembly room was stitutional Blood Poison; they only originally seated to take care of about shut the disease up in the system to one hundred less than this number, smoulder and await an opportunity of Such congestion as now exists is not removing the infection makes the has pledged himself, if elected, to veto conducive to either good work or good blood pure, fresh and healthy. This

causes a general upbuilding of the entire system. and when S. S. S. has made a cure there is no return of the hideous symptoms. S. S. S. is made entirely of vege-

be glad to send free to all who write and request it, also any medical It is said that the tariff board is meet- advice without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

supreme court. Mr. Wiley's attorneys maintain that the votes cast in precinct If, as is generally feared, there is no gard to the schedules it desires to pass No. 2, Whitefish township, should procans, there is all the more reason for adjournment of congress began an in- served to reveal lax primary methsending the "old guard" down in the vestigation as to the cost of production ods in this township that are doubtless that at least half this illness is needless of various protected products," says the far too common in the run of country We have, then, abundant evidence that Grand Rapids Press. "To their re- districts and that are also frequently there is a vast amount of unapplied encountered in the cities. Primary elecconcerns returned a flat refusal. Some tion officials, as a rule, take their resgive the facts, but it is foreseen that but an indifferent understanding of the unless there is very general informa. requirements of the complex direct nomtion the investigation will have no inations law. As has been repeatedly

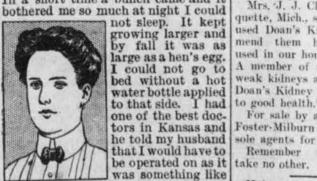
THAT MINE TAX ISSUE.

board as their chief defense. They exand indefensible from any point of view. lanta. formation it will place before congress. The investigations of the tax commission very feature on which they rely most in lower Michigan the past few months stances where inquiries were made. folks don't desert him when he's under There is no uniformity in the assessing fire, system in Michigan and consequently, as Lawton T. Hemans, Democratic candi- The Mining Journal has frequently to Wayne and from the eastern to the One-fourth of his address was given western lake boundary. The honest

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state's taxing system teems, is but pure demagoguery, an appeal to sectional feeling and prejudice, with the sole purpose of amassing votes. Mr. Kelley Constitutional Blood Poison is the tried it, with but indifferent success. strong to be denied. So strong do I most insidious of all diseases. It If Mr. Hemans tries it he will probably consider the progressive sentiment in begins in an insignificant manner, secure no better results. There will be Michigan-the feeling against Aldrich- usually the appearance of a tiny sore interest to observe the way he handles cause of the foundering of Senator sm and Cannonism and Ballingerism- being the only outward evidence of its this tax question. His attitude in regard to it will have much to do with the state's estimate of his honesty and capiled up a majority almost as big as the begin to crop out. The mouth and pacity for broad-minded and fair lead-

HERE AND THERE.

For the first time in his political career William Jennings Bryan has ceased He announces "regular" that he has bolted nothing to do with the results in Maine. man, Democratis nominee for govor of Nebraska, Mr. Bryan justifies politics?—Saginaw News. his bolt on the ground that Mr. Dahlman any county option bill the coming legislature may pass, and also that he will teen story building. This proves that sign a bill repealing the 8 o'clock saloon it is not safe to have cooking schools sing law. He says that to support above the basement.-Flint Journal Dahlman would be a step backward and embarrass the Commoner in the fight he expects to make to save the Democratic party from the odium of being representative of the liquor interests.

It is said that practically all the allied rganizations of the G. A. R. in meetings at Atlantic City gave definite shape to the movement for increasing the pensions of veterans. The try is a dollar a

The total number of needless, or rather premature, deaths in the United States figure was cited by Prof. Irving Fisher of ry is fine, if anyone should ask .- Detroit Yale in a paper read before the International Association of Accident Underwriters, "If we accept Farr's conclusion that corresponding to each death there was an average sickness of two years there are probably constantly ill in the United States about 3,000,000 persons, of whom 500,000 are consumptives," said Prof. Fisher, "The best authorities agree scientific knowledge, which when applied will have the effect of greatly reduc ing the number of victims of disease

Mayor Gaynor of New York in a let ter to his sister writes: "I have not read any newspaper since I was hurt, nor value. Foreign firms have also refused pointed out, there is urgent need for have I been told how the thing happened except that Commissioner Thompson told me on deck that I had been shot by a former employe of the dock department. Mr. Hemans' attention is respectfully It is my intention never to read a line directed to the fact that the experiment of what has been published in the newsof making taxation of mines a political papers about the matter or me since I was hurt. It might warp my mind about parently useless quest or suspend work issue in Michigan was essayed by Lieu- myself. What I am I am with all my Representative Fordney has confirmed until congress bestows necessary pow-

> The prediction that by 1919 the Inde-Since the people began to show at the the lower peninsula, where the issue pendent Order of Odd Fellows would was expected to be particularly effective, number 3,000,000 members, if it continby a decisive majority. The trouble with ued its present rate of increase, was grand secretary of the soverign grand by a reference to the board and the in-

> > Uncle Joe Cannon secured a plurality nois primaries, showing that the home and was in two when he came out.

Statistics just given out in Honolulu show how largely the sugar plantations other half?" March 31 the number of races were: According to the report, Taylor then fell altogether to pieces."—Word of Golf. sh, 579; Russians 103; Hawaiians, 1.139 Porto Rican, 1.941; Filipinos, 2,096; Japanese, 28.832; Chinese, 2,861; Koreans,

It may be a surprise to many in this generation to learn that the credit for the original inception of a national policy on record for a commission of experts counties. To single out the mining counhe the services wa ch Gifford Pinchot has about the deck. rendered the country by his work in

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one of the best doc- | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. tors in Kansas and Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, he told my husband | sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

Not a minute should be lost when a to you for advice and you told me not child shows symptoms of croup. Cham-

A RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregu- severe bronchial trouble and as the doclarities, periodic pains, backache, bear- tor's medicine did not cure him, I gave what course he would pursue, it is said that the dispute will probably reach the that the dispute will probably reach the lot 3 and always helpful.

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Except E. 126 feet thereof. East 126 feet of.....

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Lots 9 and ...

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Lots 69 and ..

Lots 15 and ...

South % of ..

South 50 feet of

George H. Earle of Philadelphia threatens to tell some sugar secrets. Has he the sand?-Pontiae UPress Gazette.

Perhaps the government inspectors might start an investigation into the CHAMPION ADDITION Burrows.-Grand Rapids Press.

gan it stands to reason that some of the people are going to get more than their share,-Flint Journal.

fried with pork or not .- Jackson Citi zen Press. Mr. Fordney says national issues had

A Chicago man was knocked sense les by a biscuit that fell from a nine

REPLAT OF BLOCKS 8, 9, 11, 12 AND 13 OF CLEVE-LAND IRON MINING CO.'S SUB-DIVISION, Post says T. R. has lost his senses Move over, brothers, and make room for the new member. It is getting som crowded.-Grand Rapids Press.

Worse than that, William; it faces a pair of spectacles and a set of gleaming teeth.-Saginaw News.

Congressman Denby is the best "standpatter" of them all. No weak compro mise with reform for him. Aldrich refused to go down with the ship, but where the ship went down .- Detroit

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Julius Kahn of San Francisco was at had himself elected to congress, and de theatres.

One morning he went into a country hotel in California and gave his order waitres breakfast to utterly indifferent seemed got food She kept whether he starved to death. waiting a long time, and

until impatience grew give it vent. "How long have you been here?" "Who, me?" she asked sweetly, "I've

been here three weeks." Then," said Kahn, "you a here before you came."--Popular Maga-

First Lady (reading a newspaper)-This golf seems to be a very dangerous game. Did you see what happened to a man named Taylor? He went into bunker HARLOW'S ADDITION No. 5.

"Yes, here are the words: 'Taylor get ing out in two, Braid secured a half."
"Does it say what happened to the NESTER'S ADDITION No. 1.

On board an ocean liner were a lady would die, and little Willie was playing PALMER'S ADDITION No. 3.209

ADAMS' ADDITION ... Willie did something of which hi strength lett in his wasted form, looked at his son and heir and feebly muttered: How'dy do, Willie."-The Lyceumite. MOORE'S ADDITION 153

The oxen had belonged to an old : aptain and their new owner was unable Come quickly with little warning. to back the animals round in a narrow AYERS' ADDITION . street, despite all efforts with voice and MARQUETTE LAND CO.'S

hing was done.-Success Magazine,

SPECIAL CONCRETE SIDEWALK ASSESS MENT NOTICE.

To the owners and other persons interested in the lots and parcels of land in the city of Marquette, hereinafter mentioned:
Take Notice, That Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 18 for the cost and expense of the construction of concrete sidewalks in front of and adjoining private hots and premises in the city of Marquette has been made, and is on file with the controller for public examination, and that the following is a list of the lots and parcels of land embraced in said roll and of the sums assessed against them respectfully therein, viz:

Lot Bl'k me BURT'S ADDITION...... 73
That part of Lots 124 and 125
lying N. of R.R. right-of-way. C. PALMER'S REPLAT OF LOT 16 OF CRAIG'S ADDITION. Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and .. PENNY AND VAUGHN'S ADDITION. 49 feet off W. side of.

49 feet off W. side of ... BLEMHUBER'S ADDITION

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED --- Woman cook, at the Poor WANTED—A nurse or a woman of experi-ence to take care of children. 135 West Ridge street. 9-23-3d

WANTED—Your tuning business. We have an expert tuner and repair man connected with our branch. Terms reasonable. Call or phone. The Cable Piano Co. 7-11-eod WANTED-A cook. Apply to Mrs. G. N. Conklin, corner Cedar and Arch streets.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to E. W. Gehrand, 127 E. Ridge street. 9-21-tf

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WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N.

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohlo St. 7-21-tf

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

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After reading through the New Found land decision we are unable to tell wheth er Sunday morning fish balls should be

nomination of James C. Dahl- He ought to know; he was down there and-was he talking national or state

The editor of the New York Evening

William Barnes, Jr., says the repul lican party in New York faces a crisis

As Congresman Denby says, the conoremature, deaths in the United States a year is estimated at 630,000. This

News-Tribune.

The Belated Waiter.

one time on the stage with Booth and Barrett, but later he went into politics, veloped a sense of humor to contrast with the tragedy roles he played in the

JOHN BURT'S ADDITION .. HEWITT'S ADDITION.

HARLOW'S ADDITION No. 1., 5 7 one who took my order. That one left HARLOW'S ADDITION No. 3

Dangerous Sport.

Second Lady-How dreadful!

"No: but there was worse to follow

Said Something.

and gentleman, accompanied by their young hopeful, aged 6, and as is usually the case the parents were very sick, while little Willie was the wellest thing or board. One day the parents were lying

serves more credit than the staunch old her husband, "John, please speak to Wil-German-American patriot.—New York lie." The husband, with the little ADAMS' ADDITION No. 2... mother did not approve, so she said to

Their Master's Voice.

The old captain appeared on the scene "Hard aground are ye?" he called. Then eizing the ox-goad, he raised the old TOWAR'S ADDITION. boat-steerer's cry, "Starn all!" The nuge hulks slowly backed at the familiar "Larboard all!" The beasts swayed sideways, turned to the right and the

. 48 N., R. 25 W. N. 50 feet of that part of S.W. 14 of S.E. M. of Sec. 14, lying N. of Hewitt Ave., W. of High St., S. of Prospect St., and East of Adams' Addition...

Take Notice Also, That on Monday, the 3rd day of October, 1910, at 8 o'clock p.m., the common council will meet at the council chamber in the City Hall for the review, correction, adoption and confirmation of said rection, adoption and confirmation of said roll, and at which session or adjournment thereof, all persons interested in said assess-ments will be given an opportunity to be heard in relation thereto. To each of said assessments will be added one per cent thereof for collection

Dated, Marquette, Mich., September 22nd DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder of the City of Marquette. (9-23-1d)

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Copper Country

DROPS AT THE DOORSTEP.

Amadee Morin of Chassell Expires Secretary McNamara and Assistants While About to See Doctor.

Amadee Morin of Chassell, forty-one The Copper Country fair will be held years of age, dropped dead Tuesday at the Houghton Amphidrome next week. afternoon while in the act of seeking The entire floor space was sold out sevmedical assistance. He had been ailing and left home to visit the doctor, put in. The fair opens next Tuesday Reaching the doorstep of the physician's and will come to an end the following office he fell to the ground and when saturday night.

picked up was dead. The doctor as- Aside from what the fair will offer itcribed the death to a pulmonary hemor- self in the way of agricultural attracrhage. The deceased was one of Chastions, Secretary McNamara has provided a number of features. Among the atdeness of his death was a shock to the tractions will be Rex's comedy circus, community and his widow and children which consists of seven people, three have the sincere sympathy of the endogs, five cats and a mule. This show

AUTO TIRES FOR SLINGSHOTS.

to Obtain Rubber Bands.

ting away the outside easing of a tire club of Calumet, boat races, a wedding on an automobile owned by Joseph R. ceremony, baby shows, submarine explo Reed and stealing a portion of the inner sion and plenty of dancing. The C. & tube, confessed his guilt this week to H. band will be present all week. Marshal James V. Wills of Laurium and his parents settled for the damage done, ounting to something like \$30. Mr. Reed and Attorney E. F. LeGendre went to the Swedetown golf grounds in Mr. the Calumet & Hecia employes are dis-Reed's automobile Sunday and while tributing the proceeds of the recent anthey were busy on the links the tire was mual picnic among poor and needy miners cut. A large piece of the outer casing and widows and children in the district was cut away and about a foot of the The fund amounts to about \$1,300. inner tube was taken. This necessitated Many cases of destitution have been buying a new inner tube and repairing found. Clothing for children, shoes for and rethreading the outer easing. The old and young, fuel and food have been boy, it is said, cut bands of rubber off bought in large quantities. The miners de Pasco company of Lima, Peru, is ou of making a slingshot. He was found will extend assistance wherever possible. gave pieces of the rubber.

MANY NEW CITIZENS.

Present Term of Circuit Court Grants Papers to 150 Applicants.

of court, the number granted, the number dis-ber held over and the number dis-Frank James of Hancock. Mr. Miners sured. The Shattuck mine is now read missed. The list is as follows:

Sept. 12. Number granted49 Number granted.........53 Sept. 20. Number granted48

were held over until the January term, the applicants being instructed to study government. twenty were dismissed.

MINERAL RANGE INSPECTED.

Officials of the Mineral Range rail-

comotives, the heaviest hauling engines the church yesterday. in this part of the country, to test the bridges and track on the Grosse Pointe and other branches where the heavy steel has been laid. The bridges stood the test. These structures have been strengthened in order to stand the added weight of the new engines. all of the light steel has been taken up and 80-pound steel has been taken developed. up and 80-pound steel has been put down in its place all over the line. even in the yards at Calumet. Now the road is in condition to haul almost any amount of rock from the mines to the mills and the present year should show the biggest traffic in the history of the line. Next year's traffic will be even larger, it is expected, as it is be lieved that all of the mines will then be running at full blast and will be sending record tonnages to the mills, The new engines and the new fortyton rock cars make the rock hauling equipment of the Mineral Range second stock. Of the 400,000 shares there are under the supervision of Thomas W.

WEDDED AT HANCOCK.

William Langdon of Ripley and Florence Giessen of Hancock were married bride on Quincy street Rev. Mr. Barrett of Calumet officiating. Mattie The home was beautifully decorated. Pink was the predominating color. The recently been foreman of the Hodge Iron company.

FIRST GAME TOMORROW.

ton win the championship two success sive years are assisting in the training The Houghton alumni will play the naval reserve team Sunday, Oct. 2, at the

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is coming from the Minnesota state fair. The real big feature will be a slide-for life act. The man who does this descends an incline backwards a distance Swedetown Youth Rips Tire to Pieces of one hundred feet. Then there are a balloon novelty, a feat by Homer Hazard, and Araki's Japanese troupe. Still Andrew Johnson, charged with cut- other features will be the Finnish Glee

MINERS DISTRIBUTING FUNDS.

The executive relief committees of

REWARD RETIRING SECRETARY.

County Clerk Richardson has given a table of the number of applications for second papers at the present term of court, the number granted, the number granted, the number granted the n As a testimonial of the services he soon to enter the ministry.

IS GOING TO NASHVILLE.

Thomas Collins of Tamarack will go to Nashville, Tenn., next week to at erty which with equipment and under be the delegate from the Christ's Epis- of any nature. We have on hand today The remaining copal church (Calumet) branch of the cash and money due us for sales of ore organization.

TO ATTEND CHURCH CONVENTION.

BLAME OPEN SEWER.

The people of the Bollman addition in Laurium are up in arms because of the alleged laxity of the township and ing the closing of the open sewer lo-

Mining News

UNITED VERDE EXTENSION

It is proposed to change the United Verde Extension Mining company from the state of Maine to the state of Delaware, to comply with some legal technicalities, but without change of capital to none. The road is ably handled 60,012 shares in the treasury, and these Louis E. Whitcher, trustee, with power the proceeds to be paid to the new company. The 20,000 shares will first be of-Wednesday night at the home of the fered to stockholders at \$3 per share. A special meeting of the United Verde Exrett of Calumet officiating. Mattie tension Mining company is called for Craig of Calumet was bridesmaid and Sept. 28. J. J. Fisher writes from Pres-Channeey Craig was groomsman. Reda cott, Arizona, under date of Sept. 12: Wilson of Houghton was ringbearer. "The entire face of the east drift assayed 4.7 per cent, copper with gold and silver values. We have an immense ore couple left at once for Globe, Ariz. body; what was thought to be the footquartz ore carrying sulphides."

SHATTUCK-ARIZONA. smelter as he encountered in opening up the property, making no attempt at mining out any of the other ore in the mine New ore bodies are being constantly and systematically uncovered, so that the shattuck ore reserves are being daily added to, making it one of the big mines in the Bisbee camp. The property is equipped to handle 1200 tons of ore per

CIGARETTES The Oriental Smoke To enjoy their aroma-to taste their mild, oriental flavor, will make you wonder how we ever accomplished it. The secret is the blending of the mellow tobacco of which Hassan Ci-

garettes are made.

the piece of inner tube for the purpose are anxious to learn of cases of need and consulting engineer. He examined ou operty in January, 1999, and again i out through boys to whom it is said he william H. Thomas, 239 Rockland street. November of the same year, He reported or J. H. Williams, 426 Caledonia street, to us that between these dates of exame should be notified. nation the amount of ore in sight ha increased over seventy per cent. Walte Harvey Weed and Frank Holman Pro bert, m'uing engineers, who examine was secretary for five years and re- for its own reduction plant, It is a solid pective of stock fluctuations and depend ent solely on maintenance or advance ment of present metal prices and intelli

gent and economical mining. "We own the absolute fee of the pro-\$605.298.

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

will be the larger producer of these sis- are confident that he will make good. ter properties. It is costing Superior & Two Miners Crushed to Deathvilage officials in taking action regardblister copper, the company is earning about \$981,000 net per annum or 65 cents

> shares. The monthly outputs for the past s'x months compare as follows. March 2,370,000 April 2,130,000 1.964.000 May 2,376,000 June 2,245,000 2.200.000 July 2,224,000 2.074.000 August 2,520,000

Total 13.865,000 12,381,011 In any consolidation of the two properties it is plain to be seen that the great that sufficient good material is offered pushed him against the side of a buildtreasury shares are to be transferred to improvement which has taken place dur- to turn out a winning eleven. The rivalry ing with such force that his hip was waiting and four women of the beding the past year in the underground for some of the posts is brisk. The Iron gractured. The bull was about to gore to sell 20,000 shares at not less than \$2.50 conditions in the Superior & Pittsburg River High school is looking for a game Moore as he lay upon the ground, when per share net to the company and the property must have substantial recogni- and it is probable that the team of that his cries for help were heard and parties

PILOT BUTTE.

The Pilot Butte Mining company, capitalized for 100,000 shares, par \$10, has been incorporated. It will take over the Pilot mine and the property of the Pilot a considerable bonded debt. The new where the groom has taken an important position with the Boston Commercial Copper company. Mr. Langdon has until recently been foreman of the Hodge Iron recently been team goes to Calumet tomorrow after- President Thomas Bardon says in part: board of directors. It is stated that is a widow, admitted that she was unable scholastic league. Coach Haug has been putting the players through the mill for several days and will take a strong bunch to the north end of the county. Several of the alumni work vigorously during the past ton win the alumni work part and shipping only such ore to the state reform ton win the alumni who helped Hough. is developed to a depth of 530 feet,

NOTES OF THE COPPER NEWS.

While Centernial has not shown a turn that necessarily means permanent improvement, yet some shipments this

Upper Peninsula

Big Catch of Fish-

the fish is \$4.50 for a hundred-pound pewa county. package, Williams netted in the neighborhood of \$90 as a result of his catch.

Telephone Girl a Bride-Miss Lucile Graffit, of Iron Mountain nd Edwin Percival Otterbein, of Grand

Clemens Gas company.

the general convention of the church, was 296,000 pounds larger than July and man recently signed by the Philadelphia for a snow plow between his house and road went out over the road Wednes- Anthony, the infant son of Rev. and 550,000 pound or nearly 27 per cent, lar National League baseball club, will re- that of his mother-in-law on the same day with one of the big new "hog" lo- Mrs. TenBrocck, was christened at ger than in August a year ago. There is port this wek and will be given a tryout street, so that he could visit his mother at the present time a difference of only with the team. Lehr has been playing at in-law without wading through the snow 40,600 pounds in the monthly outputs of short for the Kewanee team of the during the coming winter. The alder the Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Central association and will be tried out men sympathized with him, but regret-Pittsburg, and it will probably be only a at the same position with the major fully turned down the petition. short time before Superior & Pittsburg league aggregation. His Escanaba friends ANN ARBOR-Little Mazie Kent is ly

Grades have been reduced where possible, the roadbed has been improved and cated in that district. Several cases of from which it is securing a profit of 31/4 John Swiatek and George Bruczy cents a pound. At the present rate of production, namely, 30,200,000 pounds of blister production, namely, 30,200,000 pounds of production and production in a lead of production and production in the present rate of a share on its 1,495,374 outstanding 2.035.011 men. The lives of the pair were crushed denly taken dangerously ill, frothing a

2.138.000 Football Material Promising-

A big squad of contestants for po-

School Enrollment is Heavy-

In the neighborhood of twenty-five

of the company and Edward Hickey. Charged with being incorrigible, Mable president of the Tuolumne company, and Bessie Winters, fourteen and twelve will be vice-president. William P. Jahn. years of age, respectively, were arraigned a Milwaukee capitalist, who is president before Juvenile Judge Judd Yelland at school at Adrian. The arrest of the children resulted from evidence collected by the police. Health Officers Propose Reforms-

Through action taken by the city coun month have been unusually good. No. 1 modern isolation hospital and important stine was ordered out of the city and fond of home life and a devoted mother her beautiful face is framed in a cloud given two hours to make his departure. To her seven children. She has the grand changes may be made in the organization given two hours to make his departure. equipped to handle 1200 tons of ore per day whenever the market warrants such output. We have about five miles of underground work on the property and over 800,000 tons of oxide and sulphide ores already shown up, and yet only a very small area of our ore zone has been developed.

Shaft is entirely idle, as it has been for the board of health to improve the deflectiveness of its work. The health commissioner as the health commissioner as the bead at the map goes a long way toward arrived by the sentenced Monthal area of our ore zone has been developed.

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ceeks ago, appeared before the council and gave a report of the meeting, point ing cut the stringent need for the reform ecommended by the health board.

Victim of His Own Shotgun-

Investigation has disclosed the appar nt fact that John Garp, a Crystal Falls man found dead in the woods near that city, was a victim of his own carelessness. The deceased had gone on a hint in the territory of the Bristol mine. He failed to return that night and the following day a searching party was sent out. The body finally was found. The upper portion of the head had been shot off. Examination of the surroundings showed the imprint of the gun trigge on a windfall near the body. Three wind falls lay a few feet apart. It is the theory that the man was jumping from one windfall to another, holding the gui near the muzzle and using it as a sort of a walking stick, when he slipped and brought the triger so forcibly against the fallen tree that the cartridge was exploded. The deceased had been married a few years and leaves a wife and a child. Says Spelling is a Lost Art-

T. R. Easterday of Sault Ste. Marie, school commissioner of Chippewa county, made the announcement this week that in his opinion the schools of the county were not doing thoroughly good basic work and that he proposed to use his best endeavors to make a change in the respect specified. He said that spelling and good orthography were almost amon the lost arts and that the greater nun ber of the high school graduates were not proficient in either. The proposition that he commissioner has in mind and the one which he says he will carry through is to recomend one spelling book for all the schools in the county outside of the city district, and to offer through the publishers of the book a copy the International dictionary, valued at \$17, as a premium for the pupil showing he most proficiency in the two studies a the end of the school year. Each town ship will be requested to select the three best in the work and these will be asked to contest in a county examination This examination will consist of ter questions in orthography and fifty words in spelling, and will take place immed iately at the end of the school year Menominee advices tell of a large A second and third premium will b eatch of fish that was brought in from given, the nature of which have not the waters of Green Bay the other morn-been decided, but they will be worth ng by Homer Williams, a commercial striving for. If the contest proves al sherman at that point. One haul was that Mr. Easterday hopes for it, it wil nade. It comprised approximately one be made a permanent and yearly even ion of herring. As the present price of for the country school districts of Chip-

LOWER STATE NOTES.

KALAMAZOO-John Straatman, young Hollander who for the past two apids, were in the city this week. The years has been working about here a ride until recently was employed as a farm hand has left for his old home it hong distance operator by the Michigan Holland to claim \$50,000 left by his tate Telephone company at the Iron father. The boy came to this country Mountain exchange. Mr. Otterbein was formerly in the employ of the Iron Mountain Light and Fuel company and is at present a resident of Mt. Clemens, where he holds a position with the Mt.

TRAVERSE CITY-Ald, Bernard Road Is in Good Condition and Well Equipped Out of Calumet.

Rev. J. A. TenBrocek, pastor of Christ's Episcopal church, Calumet, will go to Cincinnati next week to attend 2,520,000 pounds of blister copper which that Clarence Lehr, the Escanaba young-

ing at the point of death, though whether the result of a childish game of "playing Monday little Maizie, who is about pushed a loaded ore car onto the cage tor," Vernon being the doctor, Vernon preparatory to its being hoisted to the medicine case consisted of a bucket of surface, but had neglected to put the water, in which he mashed what the guard rail in position, so that when the neighbors call "hop berries." The little age started upward the car fell fron, girl drank great quantities of this "me! and plunged directly on top of the leine" during the morning and was sud out. The men were natives of Austria. the mouth and screaming in her agony She is still dangerously ill with but

little hope for her recovery. LANSING-Roy Moore, a young ma sitions on the Escanaba high school foot- living northeast of the city, was attacked 1,970,000 ball team are turning out each after- by a bull and suffered a fracture of hi noon for practice under the direction of left hip bone. He was leading the and village will line up against Escanaba in the opening contest. Moore had been attacked by the bull.

PONTIAC-Pontiac hotel and restaurhundred pupils are enrolled in the public ant owners may not employ any persons schools at Ironwood. This is somewhat who have any communicable diseases it more than the number at the corres- an ordinance passes which was submitted sort a widowed duchess may be appoint- she is invested with that style and title Butte Copper Mining company, the latter having a capitalization of \$5,000,000 and larger is expected to show a still that storekepers must screen all perishrollment is expected to show a still that storekepers must screen all perish. The duties of a mistress of the robes this she bears for life, whether single of larger increase. The high school registable goods as a protection from flies and are limited to state occasions, This high married. And she receives a badge of company will pay off all the debts and tration is 250, of which number thirty-dust and that delivery men for bakers official is in the royal suite at courts, office, which takes the form of a minialing bread and pastries. The council ment, At such times she stands behind

surveillance which has been kept in varof the old corporation, remains on the Escanaba. The mother of the girls, who gambling joints. Sam Berstine, claiming riage of the sovereigns. rested on the complaint of Bert Ryde, coronation, and during the ceremony she over Ryde was out just \$22.50. He waited carriages. But if the court is at Wind. and graces and as Lady Grosvenor's plaint. Berstine was taken to the county sor eastle. jail and searched. Money was found all over his person. He offered to refund been chosen to fill this high post is the music and when in town may often be part of the money and a compromise was elder daughter of Lord and Lady Lans. seen at the opera and at concerts both cil Escanaba may be provided with a effected when he gave Ryde \$17.50. Ber- downe, She is tall and fair and dignified stine was ordered out of the city and fond of home life and a devoted mother

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The ladies of Queen Mary's household dukes, marquises and earls are of too are divided into four classes, First comes high rank for the position. the mistress of the robes, then ladies of the bedchamber usually styled ladies in time of waiting is four weeks, and each waiting, women of the bedchamber and maid is in attendance for that period

leach class in her household. The number retained by a queen consort, however, varies according to her ham palace; but as is the case of other pleasure and convenience. Queen Mary court ladies, a royal carriage is sent to has at present in her service one lady in convey them to and from the scene of chamber. Maids of honor had not been A maid of honor does not drive with

appointed at the time of writing. The office of mistress of the robes to a queen regent is a political one and will be sealed as regards private affairs save him. This was the fourth time that changes with the government; but that of royalty and the ways and manners of of a queen consort is her own gift and the household. may be held for an indefinite period. The s mistress of the robes must always be a duchess, whereas is ease of queen con-

palace halls and at the meeting of parlia- ture of the queen set in diamonds. the queen, and she walks behind her wished, but when its owner is in wait-MT. CLEMENS—An arrest was made here as an outcome of the strict police Also when a procession drives through Also when a procession that which she is the streets the carriage in which she is And the badge is retained for life and ious places suspected of being run as seated follows next after the state car-

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latter fainted when the verdict was an must have rank, but they need not be peeresses. Their "waits" are arranged in the same way as those of ladies in wait-

Maids of honor are usually the ladies voungest in age in the queen's household. They must be either the daughters of viscounts or barons, or else the grand laughters of peers, The daughters of

Maids of bonor do duty in couples. The maids of honor. Queen Victoria as a about three times in the course of reigning sovereign had eight ladies of twelve months. When the court is in London the maids of honor reside in their own homes, and not at Bucking-

the queen or attend her majesty at din-

In everyday life this can be worn as

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Today's weather: Showers and colde Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a., 50 degrees; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 57. Maximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 37.

Miss Lennie Knowles is visiting rela

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell 523 Spruce street, a son. Mart Flannigan of Chicago, an old Marquette boy, is here visiting his pa-

L. H. Drummey, manager of the local Postal Telegraph office, is ill and at St uke's hospital.

Miss Kathryn O'Neil has returne me from a month's visit in Milwaukce

There will be a meeting of the Skan dia Aid society at Keough's Hall at o'clock this evening

Miss Mabel Olson and Miss Anna McCarthy have returned from a trip to Buffalo and Detroit.

Frank Ellison and bride, of Duluth are visiting at the home of his mother The Young Woman's guild of St Paul's church will meet in Guild Hall

at 2:30; this afternoon. Fred Conklin, who graduated from Corto take a position as instructor in Chem-

istry at the university. The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Jay Spear, 201 East Prospect street.

Miss Helen Dushaue spent the past week with her friend, Miss Iva Luttrell, at Newberry. Miss Luttrell will attend an academy at Bay City this year. through the frozen seas, past Bear Is-land, which lies midway between the

Miss Adelaide Wilson, corner High and Pine streets, entertained a few of her friends last evening in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was

street, was given a surprise party last evening, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of her birth. A company of hirty were present. Cards were played and a musical program was rendered.

State Taxes Decreased-According to he statement of taxes to be collected in Marquette county the coming year for state purposes, the amount will be \$21,-118.69 less than in 1909. The total state tax to be levied this year will be \$83,-175.42, compared with \$104,294.13 a year ago. In the upper peninsula the tax purposes this year is levy for state \$184,044.50 less than a year ago and in the whole state \$1,200,719.67 less than

Meeting of Hemans Men-A meeting of mocrats and all others who are suporting Lawton T. Hemans, the Demowill be appointed and other arrangements made for the reception and entertainment of Mr. Hemans on his visit to Marquette Sept. 30, at which time he will give a public address, probably in

Superior Lumber company, which was tried before Judge Flannigan yesterday, judgment for \$70, the full amount of the claim, was rendered in favor of Mr. Griffin. The suit was brought to ecover rent of property occupied by he defendant company. Payment was contested by the company because of a question involved as to whether the rent was due to Mr. Griffin or to the D., S. S. & A. railway company.

Munising Shoot Postponed-The an nual shoot of the Munising Gun club which was to have taken place today and tomorrow, has been postponed un-til next month. This action was taken n order to allow the Munising club to make the shoot a registered event, at which any records made would receive official recognition. A number of prossionals who intended to go to Muniing from Channing are spending the acant time in Marquette and will take part in the Town and Country club hoot Monday and Tuesday.

Summer Passes; Autumn Begins-Ac ording to the almanac makers, today marks the day when summer ends and autumn begins, for today the sun crosses he equator on its southward journey sually when the sun enters the autumn equinox there comes a brief period of also were displayed, the series of sion except by tickets, since the capa-stormy weather and again in the spring views, together with Mr. Longyear's when the sun enters the vernal equinox. Possibly the rain of last evening marks tractive and instructive entertainment, the beginning of the equinoxial storm, and one that was thoroughly apprebut after a few days have passed, a ciated. Mr. Longyear will give the period of pleasant weather may be ex- same program at the Guild hall this pected. Day and night are of equal evening ength today

Beaver Dams the Cause-Water condispillway to operate the water due to beavers having simultaneously built dams across the tributary streams, will again discharge their normal amount of water into Dead river. Superintend-

syrup is accepted as the standard of

mercial basis, Testing Purity of Syrup-With the day of the buckwheat cake and syrup been given up largely to the work of at hand, the state dairy and food department is receiving sample after sam- in working them. Extensive electrical ple of maple syrup from its inspectors. installations have been made, and the Some of the samples are pure maple work of production is shortly to begin rhoea Remedy is today the best known syrup, some of them are maple syrup in earnest. Next year it is expected medicine in use for the relief and cure and corn syrup and some of them are that an output of 50,000 tons will be of bowel complaints. It cures griping, just plain brown sugar. In the ma-jority of cases they have been properly 150,000 tons and in the following year ken at the first unnatural looseness of labeled, but there are still a few manufacturers who believe that their product will pass inspection and who disregard the law which compels them to advertise the per cent of ingredients used. Prompt this product will be Norway and Rusaction is being taken with these cases. sia, and it is expected to be transported The department states that the amount in freighters owned independently of maple sugar manufactured in Michi-though this phase of the proposition has gan is far greater than the public benot yet been gone into. lieves. A large portion of it is shipped out of the state to places where Michigan

. M. Longyear Took Company of Guests on Interesting Trip to Spitzbergen and Arctic Seas, Where Arctic Coal Company Is Developing Fuel Deposits.

Many Attractive Scenes of Arctic Hunting, Arctic Scenery and Native Life Presented-Coal Fields Now on Eve of Large and Important Production.

J. M. Longyear last evening took a company of some seventy guests, who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Roberts, East Ohio street, on a delightful trip of exploration into the frozen north, when he presented an interesting series nell last June, has returned to Ithaca stereoptic on views made from photo graphs taken by him on his various trips to Spitzbergen, where the Arctic Coal company, in which he is a moving spirit, is developing vast fuel resource Mr. Longyear's picture which he accompanied with omment on the views, took the holders from the fitting-out port Tromso, in Northern Norway, north northernmost point of Norway and Spitzbergen, up the coast of Spitz-bergen, to the location of the mines, on a ten days' hunting cruise through the Spitzbergen waters, and along many from their work, interesting coast lines.

Of particular interest were scenes of determined, is very great. A main cut hunts. One set was taken three has been made back into it a distance years ago, and showed the killing of a of 2,000 feet, in all of which distance great walrus, sighted from the ship and there is practically no change in the stalked in a small boat. The great nature of the vein or in the character animal lay on a narrow spit of ice floe of the coal. The mining problems from which it could easily roll into the presented are of a simple nature, and water on either side. It was approached costs can be kept low. The temperacautiously, for a walrus makes a forture in the workings is constantly two midable, antagonist, and was safely or three degrees below the freezing dispatched with two bullets. The skinpoint and the ventilation of the mine ning of the great animal was shown. is perfect, owing to the currents of air

Polar Bear Hunts.

Two polar bear hunts, which occurred during Mr. Longyear's visit to Spitz-150 to 200 men were employed at the bergen a year ago the past summer, were shown. In the first series of views the bear, which had been sighted on an ice floe from the ship, through of coal, taken out in development work, a telescope, was first shown on the floe, observing the boat. The animal was knocked down by the first bullet fired, and was believed to have been eratic candidate for governor of Michas killed, but it quickly recovered itself gan, will be held in the city hall this and floundered into the water. There evening. At this meeting, committees ensued an exciting chase, in which the floes, and in the course of which sever bullets were fired, four of which tool effect, before the bear finally succumbed

The diplomatic phase of the proposi The next series of bear hunt picture tion is an interesting one. Spitzberger showed a polar bear swimming in the is known as "No man's land". No nawater. This animal was dispatched by tion has established soverignity over it rought by M. J. Griffin against the a shot fired by Mr. Longvear. The skins though Russia and Norway claim cer of both bears were dressed and pretain undefined territorial rights there served. Russia, Norway and Sweden have had

On the cruise on which Mr. Longven representatives in conference regarding got his bear a sealer was encountered, this question the past several months and Mr. Longvear showed an interest and a general conference of eight pow ing series of views illustrating how the ers is to be held at some time in the crews of the scalers hunt these animals indefinite future, to take it up. They are shot from small boats, as American government has given the they repose on the ice floes, the hunters matter some attention, and proposes to taking care to shoot down first the see that American interests in Spitzseals that are making their way to bergen are protected. The capitalists in water. The other seals, seeing these the Arctic Coal company do not appre animals drop, cease their efforts to eshend that there will be any trouble cape and the extermination of an en about ultimately fixing Spitzbergen'

tire seal pack often follows. status in a satisfactory manner, and Characteristic views of whaling were have no fear that their rights and inshown, including one view of terests will not be fully protected. whalers, passed by Mr. Longyear's ship INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO which had fourteen carcasses of whale in tow. These great animals are in flated with gas, to keep them afloat and they are towed long distances to trying stations, where the blubber

reduced to oil. Mr. Longyear's views were rich examples of the beautiful and varied ice formations in the northern seas, in pictures of ice burgs, glaciers, ice floes and the towering ice cliffs of the Spitz-bergen coast. Characteristic scenes of native life, of the ship that made the the hall today or by telephoning and re journey north and of the mining town serving them. There will be no admiscomment thereon, making a most at-

A Big Proposition. yesterday were little changed and barely enough water was running down the spillway to the spi nearly half way between the northernmost coast of Norway and the north hoped to keep the plant in full operation pole. The location of the mines lies approximately 500 miles from Norway fall of Dead river is now thought to be and 700 miles from the pole. The 4 o'clock to elect the captain and the original work of exploration of the coal deposits was done by a Norwegian com pany, whose rights were acquired by over these dams that the small creeks Mr. Longvear and the Americans asso ciated with him. Mr. Longyear's attention was first directed to the coal begin work. A paper has been prepare fields of Spitzbergen when he was look- for any who would like to join and a been made to dynamite beaver dams but that they have been ineffectual, as the beavers rebuilt the dams as fast as they fields was done in 1905, and the mines started. The paper is posted on the bulare only now being placed on a com-

The past summer at the mines has installing the power that will be used dren's Hats. 200,000 tons, it is expected, will be the bowels. It is equally valuable for reached, which will be the capacity of children and adults. It always cures,

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try, to Pochahontas. It is a

nine inches thick, appearing on the face of the precipitous cliff many hundred

feet above the sea level and about 700

The extent of the deposit, while un

A substantial mining village has been

built up. During the past summer from

property, and the work is continued

throughout the winter, though with a

reduced force. Last spring 6,000 tons

were stocked whereas a production of

but 4,000 tons was looked for. About

a third more work was accomplished

during the winter season than was counted on. The labor at the mines is

mostly made up of Norwegians, Swede

The Diplomatic Phase.

Guild Hall Notes

nembers who desire to hear the talk or

Norway and Spitzbergen by Mr. Long-

year at Guild Hall tonight. Member

may procure these tickets by calling at

holders. There is no charge for the

The meeting of the Young Women's

club will in no way be interfered with

by the lecture at the hall tonight. Th

work in the gymnasium will be hel

The "E" club football team will prac

ice on Longyear field at 4:30 o'clock

this afternoon. The "F" club will have

manager of its football team.

a meeting at the hall this afternoon at

ly as to when the business men's pre

posed 5 o'clock gymnasium classes wil

letin board at Guild Hall. It will be

necessary for at least ten men to sign up.

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from 7:30 to 8 and the swimming

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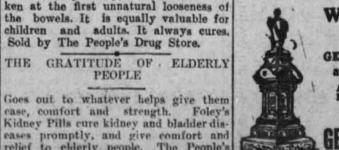
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aba Monday, on business for the Oliver

baker, was killed Tuesday by a St. Paul

J. H. Blaney attended the baseball

game between Negaunce and Escanaba

Leo Chartrand left Saturday for Lan-

sing, where he will take a course at the

Howard Prisk, who has been confined

Mrs. M. Belhumer and daughter, who

Bills are out announcing a sale to be

feast to his hands at harvest time.

have been visiting in Pittsburg, Pa., are

expected to arrive home Sunday.

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ODD FELLOWS' INITIATION.

at Negaunee Saturday. The Champion todge of Odd Fellows held an initiation Saturday evening, receiving a class of seven candidates. The initiatory work was performed by the degree team of Ahmeek lodge, of Ishpeming, which was also represented by over fifty members. Ten members were here from Baraga and points in the cop-per country. The Ishpeming and copper country visitors arrived in the even-They were met at the depot by members of the local lodge and all marched to the Odd Fellows' hall. The held Saturday at Belhumer's store of parade was one or the largest that has tinware, kitchen utensils and china, ever been held in Champion and was Mr. Belhumer has a carload of fruit on is now working will give practically all

witnessed by many people, After the initiatory work supper was of its sale. served by the ladies of Champion and

the Ahmeek team and of the lodge for given in the evening to a packed house next year. As yet they have only been

CHAMPION BRIEFS.

H. S. Thompson spent Wednesday in Thor Orem of Ishpeming was a Cham-

pion caller Tuesday. The employes of the Champion mine were paid Tuesday.

Miss Tillie Martinson is confined to tioned him to the seat by her right hand. her home with diphtheria.

visiting with relatives in Ishpeming. as assistant electrician at the Ameri- to the place of honor, you know."

Captain Holman, of the Baron mine. of Humboldt, was a Champion visitor Sunday.

Charles Simmons was called to Escan- Answers,

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SEASON'S WORK DRAWS TO CLOSE

Macadam Road Finished Practically to Foot of Greengarden Hill South of City.

The season's work on the county oad south of the city limits to the foot of the Greengarden hill has practically been finished. The road has now been built within a few rods of where it will be given up for this year, and but a few days work will suffice to complete 90. rains of crushed rock from the crushing plant south of the Marquette prison, fixed as the limit for this year's oper the cars of crushed rock. The road will remarkable. finally be left in admirable condition hroughout its length.

Next year the commission will take south of the city, more passable than it is at present. Its grade is now about 12 percent and the roadway is heavy sand. It is proposed, by cutting and filling, to obtain a macadam roadway of 6 per cent grade. The project of changing the location of the road at the hill was onsidered, but it has been decided that t will be as cheap to put in a good road at the present location as it would be to turn either to the right or left and to turn either to the right or left and lay out a new route. The macadam road will have alongside it a dirt road that will be used by trans coming down the hill, as the farmers will prefer the heavier road for the down hill trips on this steep grade.

The soo team won the Munising cup have a captured and the various at Munising last year by Channing. It was put up by the Munising Business to fast meeting read and approved.

The bills, amounting to \$5,090.46, were read and on motion, duly supported and the farmers will prefer the heavier road for the down hill trips on this steep grade. A horse owned by Gust Lindstrom, the hill, as the farmers will prefer the heav-

Greengarden hill, the county road commission will drop work south of the city, next year, and turn its attention to other directions. Beyond Greengarden the character of the soil, which is heavy sand between the Chocolay location and the hill for several miles, changes. Clay the hill for several miles, changes. Clay appears in the soil and the country roads are in very fair condition as a result of the work the townships have done on them. Their surfaces are firmly bound and large loads can be hauled over them and large loads can be hauled over them are already in the city, among the numerous description of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of telephone Co., express the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of telephone Co., express the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of telephone Co., express the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city, among the number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of telephone Co., express the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of professionals who will take part are already in the city, among the number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the country club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A number of the city club shoot Monday and Tuesday. A with little effort. Only in a few places ber being Gowan, Parker, Foster, Graare the roads so sandy as to make the ham, Patterson and Robbins. Four adgoing heavy. The completion of the stretch of road on which the commission is now working will give practically all the farmers south the city the use of a hand and announcement is also made the farmers south the city the use of a good main highway leading to Mar-

A show troupe wandered into town quette. The Champion lodge wishes to extend its heartiest thanks to the members of its heartiest thanks to the members of and a repeater was billed for the fol- discussed, informally, and J. E. Sherlowing evening, but the attendance was man, one of the commissioners, yester so small that the show had to be called day said that it would be impossible to off. The company left for parts un- say what the commission would under take until its members had thoroughly gone over the situation. There are a Farmer Hodge was of the good, old Lumber of jobs that need attention, and ashioned school, and he always gave a it will be decided to take up the more important of them first, However, con-It was harvest time, and the feast was siderable work will doubtless be done on the Marquette county end of the new Giles was the oldest hand, and the highway to Dickinson county, which is hostess, with beaming cordiality, mo- still far below the standard the commission has set for it. The Marquette-Negaunee road will also be given some But G'les remained silently unresponsive.

Giles deliberated a moment, then that set it back so far with its work in poke.

The place of nonor, you know.

The place of "Thank you kindly, Mrs. Hodge," he said; "but, if it's all the same to you, I'd rather sit opposite this pudden!"—
Answers.

In the same to you, Answers.

In the same to give the same to you, again in perfect health."

In the same to you, again in perfect health. The People's considering this handicap.

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BACK FROM CHANNING.

Marquette Sportsmen Had Fine Time at Gun Club Shoot There.

Local sportsmen who attended the gun club shoot at Channing Wednesday re-turned yesterday well pleased with their in Upper Peninsula. turned yesterday well pleased with their The Marquette men participated in the individual events, both shot gun the latter by one point,

ations, the crew working under the di-rection of V. S. Hillyer, the commis-sion's engineer, w'll begin' to work back to the point of starting, building up and repairing the rough places leit by the heavy lond of the treatien some of the artists was a puffy wind blowing across the course during the contest, and the rec-ords under the circumstances were quite.

in the shoot at Marquette next week. E. Kukuk of this city made an excellent showing in the trap events and for a time it looked as if he would carry off the prize for the highest score, but he was finally beaten out by L. Wood-scidollick. Mr. Kukuk broke twentyeight out of the first thirty and finished with a record of eighty-five out of 100 birds. Miss Koschmieder of Munising

Men's association and becomes the prop-With the rebuilding of the road on erty of the team winning it three years in succession. The Soo rifle team, Pat-Greengarden hill, the county road com- in succession. The Soo rifle team, Pat-

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Mrs. Al Kermode is spending the week visiting with relatives in Ishpeming.

Arthur Simmons has taken a position as assistant electrician at the American assistant electrician at the American and the American an

Marquette shoot yesterday, one of which is to be given to the professional making the best record for the two days.

CONCERT DIRECTOR HERE

James E. Devoe, of Detroit, representand rifle, but sent no team. The most ing M. M. Hansen, of New York, in interesting of all the contests was that Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario between Dr. A. W. Deadman, of this city cities, was in Marquette yesterday. He and Captain Percy Patterson, of the Soo, is in the upper peninsula studying the for the individual rifle championship, musical situation in its principal cities, which was won after sixteen shots by with the idea of arranging for concerts during the winter months by some The first ten rounds of the event re- the singers and organizations which Mr. sulted in a tie between Captain Patter- Hansen is directing. The artists repre son, Dr. Deadman and Dr. Hosking, of sented by Mr. Hansen include Busoni, Iron Mountain, each having a score of a famous Italian pianist; Mme. Pasfew days work will suffice to complete 90. These three shot off ten rounds, quali, soprano; Boris Hambourg, cellist; it. At present the commission's traction Deadman and Patterson again tieing at Mme. Gracia Ricardo, soprano; Dalton engine, which has been employed to haul 91, while Hosking made 90 and was Baker, baritone; Reinhold von Warlien, eliminated. Deadman and Patterson basso cantante; Adolph Borchard, again shot five rounds, and again tied French pianist, and others. Mr. Devoe is laid up with a broken main shaft. at 44. The two then agreed to leave the road is extended to the point the result to one shot, on which Patterson won by hitting the bull's eye, while sible he will send some of the artists

beavy load of the traction engine and constraints of the remarkable.

Captain Patterson is a member of the Bonci, Schuman-Heink, Sig. Busoni, the Third Michigan infantry and is consid- pianist, Mme. Elsa Ruegger, cellist of ered the best rifle shots in the state, the Detroit String Quartet, the Cincinhaving shattered all records at Detroit nati orchestra, Mme. Pasquali and the up the task of making the Greengarden this summer by making eleven bull's Detroit String Quartet. He expects to hill, now the worst hill in the country eyes off hand. He will be a participant upper peninsula towns.

At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office in the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., Monday, Aug. 8, 1910.

Present—Chairman J. E Sherman and Commissioners Harris, Pearce and Rule. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-proved.

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 22.—Despite the fact that the response to yesterday's strength in the way of an increased outside inquiry for stocks was only moderate 31.14 prices for the most part held steady at slight recessions under last night's close 96.97 Some selling of the metal stocks, par-ticularly Copper and Smelters, took fect that one of the large Lake produc-78.85 ers had reduced its asking price for cop 129.79 per metal 1/4e, but this in itself has no particular significance insofar as the 168.48 115.00 ket are concerned, as recent sales have been conducted around 12%@ 4c. The 183.50 trading attitude still seems to be the better policy and safeguards in the 300.84 way of stop orders, if employed, should 85000.40 serve as protection against adverse in fluences. Today's closing prices:

Boston Coppers. Boston, Sept. 22,-Calumet & Hecla to day reduced the price of copper from 13 to 12% e. This did not stimulate any selling and we believe copper stocks are pretty thoroughly liquidated. Today's heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from the little spurt which we had yesterday. We still believe the coppers are a pur-chase, but a little patience is needed. The New York stock market sold off slightly under profit taking. On any further decline buy them, taking advantage of these bulges to sell out on, as the market is only backing and filling for the time being. The closing

prices were:

Adv ... 6 @ 7
Arc ... 5 @ 5½
All ... 42% 22
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All ... 6 @ 7
Ariz. C. 16½ 26 7
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B. & B. 55% 66 6
B. Coal 18 @ 18½
E. Corb 13½ 26 14
C. & A. 58 @ 50½
C. & H.543 @ 53¼
Cent ... 16 @ 17½
Cop. R. 65 @ 66
D West 4½ 26 5½
E Butte 6½ 27 7½
Frank ... 11 @ 11½
Gr. Can 6% 26 6¾
Gran ... 32 @ 33
Glr ... 6% 26 6¾
Han ... 20 @ 20%
Hel ... 2½ 66 2½
Ind ... 14 @ 15%
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Insp. , 8 62 81
H Stake 8562 8
Kerr L. 6460 6
Key ... 23 62 8
Keat ... 8662 8
La Rose 3% 62 8
L. 8. A. 15
Live O. 16 62 16
M. Chu 26
N. Bal. 55466 6
N. Utab 7062 7
N Hills 245 62247
Oneco 23 66 24

...125 6127

Osce ... 125 @127
Par ... 72% @ 74
S. & B. 7% @ 8
Shan ... 9½ @ 95%
Sup ... 49 # 43½
Sup ... 49 # 43½
U.S. & P. 11 @ 11½
Trin ... 5½ @ 6
Tam ... 60 @ 62
U. Cons 22½ @ 23½
U.S.S.R. 38½ @ 35
U. Cop 45½ @ 46
Vic ... 2½ @ 3¼
Wyan ... 1½ @ 13%
Wyan ... 1½ @ 13%
Wyan ... 1½ @ 13%
Wol ... 15 @117
Win ... 7 @ 7½
A. & M. 182 ... 20
Ahm ... 185@ ... 20
Ahg ... 10½ @ 11
B. & L. ... 10@ ... 12
B. S. G. ... 33@ ... 35

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) |

Their Play House.

After being dark for a week and half the Ishpeming theater will reopen Monday evening, with the H. E. Pierce Associated players. Next week will be a lively one at the theater, as three other attractions have been booked. "Ger-main, the Wizard," and his company, will appear Tuesday evening, Shubert's mignificent production of "The Lottery Man" will be seen Thursday night, and "The Volunteer Organist" Friday night. A number of attractions have been

booked for October. The Pierce players cancelled two Lyceum theater in Duluth the remainder

News Monday said: "The Pierce Associated players, head-

ed by William Jossey and Miss Blanche Douglas, opened a week's engagement at the Calumet theater last evening, by They will reside in Negaunee. presenting 'the Prisoner of Zenda' to

"'The Prisoner of Zenda' was present ed in a capable manner and made a good on those who were in attend-

"William Jossey in the dual role Rudolph the Fifth, King of Ruriatania, department, and will be employed with and Rudolph Rassendyl, a young Eng- Miss Savageau in remodelling ready-tolishman, handled the parts in a capable war garments. The firm has put in an manner and as Princess Flavia, Miss unusually large stock of suits, cloaks, Blanche Douglas could not well be improved upon. Miss Edna Marshall, as Antoinette De Manbon, had a difficult part to handle, but won the appreciation of all as did Frederick Monley as lish a dress making department after the last the last of the year Miss Welsh will Colonel Sapt, and Jack Livingston as Fritz Von Tarlenheim. Other members take charge of it. A number of seamof the cast gave excellent support."

s recognized as the leading magician on will be made to order. the road and he carries a number of acts besides his own work. His entertainment is one of real merit and is pre sented with special stage settings.

The last two plays, "The Blue Mouse," and "The City," produced here by Shubert companies gave such universal satisfaction that "The Lottery Man" on Thursday evening will doubtless be greeted by a large audience. It is comedy drama that has had long runs in several of the larger cities.

DEATH OF JOHN M'NEFF.

Old and Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Unexpectedly.

John McNeff, a pioneer resident, was found dead Wednesday morning in his bed at the boarding house conducted Ed Sten by John Lapoint, on First street, next to No. I hose house. The deceased had livery horse. not been feeling well and had laid off work. Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock, he was about the house and he complained of not feeling well, but he refused to permit Mrs. Lapoint to send for a doctor. He was about the house of the Modern Brotherhood of America. until 11 o'clock. Meanwhile his roommate went to bed. About 11 o'clock the latter was awakened by McNeff, who had been taken with a vomiting spell. McNeff said he did not want a served octor, as he thought he would feel all right in a short time. The roommate then fell asleep and when he nesday into the house recently vacated awoke in the morning he found Mc-by Mrs. Charles Plumbach, who has Neff's lifeless body lying across the moved to Marquette. foot of the bed, he apparently having died shortly after being seized with the vomiting spell.

The deceased was one of the Oliver he having worked there for more than thirty years, most of the time as foreman under Captain John McEncroe at the Hard Ore property. He held this position until his death and was popuforty-seven years of age and had no relatives so far as could be learned

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ROBERTS-FLACK.

Nuptials of Popular Young Couple Sol-emnized Tuesday Evening.

The marriage of James H. Roberts to Miss Huldah Constance Flack, which occurred Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flack, and which was briefly men-Variety of Offerings at Variety of Offerings at Variet the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. August Lillehei, paster of the Norwegian Luth-eran church, in the presence of relatives of the parties.

The bride wore a satin gown, trimmed with silver and pearl bugle beads, and carried a bouquet of red American beauty roses. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The house was prettily decorated with evergreens and

Both the groom and his bride have a host of friends in this county. Mr. Rob- WANTED TO BUY-Second-hand bleyele, erts is a son of Captain Richard Roberts, of the Oliver Iron Mining company's Re The Pierce players cancelled two gent mines, at Negaunee, and holds the rolling position of head chemist for the Oliver or conveniences. Will be ready for of having an opportunity to occupy the position of head chemist for the Oliver company's Negamee properties, with headquarters at the corporation's labora-Of the principal members of the company and their presentation of "The Prisoner of Zenda" the Calumet Evening

News Monday said. two years ago, and she taught school

last year. The bride and groom have gone to Detroit and other points on their honey moon trip, to be absent two weeks or so

REMODELLING DEPARTMENT.

Miss Margaret Welsh, who for son years past has conducted a dress mak of with F. Braastad & Co., in the suit Prof. Germain, here Tuesday evening, dresses, kimonas, dressing sacks, etc., stresses will be employed and house

Michigamme

P. P. Chase of Dexter was a Mich gamme visitor Tuesday. Frank L. Brown, Jr., is visiting with relatives and friends in Eveleth, Minn.

Miss Blanche Hall of Marquette was a Michigamme visitor Sunday. J. H. Rough of Negaunce was

ness visitor in Michigamme Wednesday The teachers of the Michigamme schools had a pienic Tuesday evening, on

Ed Stensrnd has returned from Kaukauma, Wis., where he purchased a new

Albert E. Sterne, county commissioner of schools, visited the schools of this township Monday.

is here organizing a class of candidates, A dance was given Tuesday by the Acorn club, in the club rooms, and was

N. W. Thomas moved his fam'ly Wed-

George Lamore, a former Michigan resident, now located in Eveleth, Minn. spent the week here. He came down to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs.

Iron Mining company's oldest employes, John St. Cyr, which occurred Monday. Mrs. John St. Cyr, an old and well known resident of Michigamme, died

lar with the workmen. He was about the past twenty years and had been confined to the house for three years. Louis Labin, who was severely burned some time ago, when a load of hay on which he was riding took fire, is doing nicely and will be able to be around it a few weeks. He will not loose his

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> eyesight, as was at first feared would

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Kingman's class in social dancing will meet at Anderson's hall this even

Mrs. Olaf Olson, 732 Michigan street; a there. She spent her summer vacation daughter to Charles Pascoe and wife, visiting relatives in Ishpemng 634 Morris street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of Nashwank. Minn. Mrs. Brown has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in hardwood in the upper peninsula. George Kermode, 737 South Pine street, He owns an extensive timber tract.

William Leininger and wife have ar- in cutting and selling wood for sev ing from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Births recorded yesterday were a son to John Hendrickson and wife, 136 West in Wisconsin. While away they attend-

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d the Wisconsin state fair, also two or hree county fairs.

W. Vick, of the Salisbury, left Tues ay for Flint, Mich., where he will reme his studies at the institute for the

Mrs. Mary McKereghan and daughter

uesday evening at the Golf club house.

will be held this morning from St. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral of the late John McNeff

J. M. Keith and wife have moved rom North Pine street to Michigan

this week while practicing with the high school football team. L. Roy Coon, superintendent of the he parents of a son.

A class of children will be confirmed it St. Joseph's Catholic church a week from next Sunday morning. George F. Ruez has returned from Bis-

bee, Arizona, where he inspected a numper of mining properties. Trembath Bros. are painting a sign or

he front of the Odd Felows block beween some of the second story windows. Miss Anna Bronson has returned to the Ohio State University at Columbus where she will resume her studies.

Mrs. Lamb, mother of Mrs. E. R Nelson, who visited here the past sevral weeks, has left for her home in

Miss Viola Jones has gone to Milwau kee, where she will take a course i Downer college. She was accompanie to the city by her mother.

Mrs. Francis Hillyer left Wednesday for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending several weeks visiting er son, V. S. Hillyer, and family.

M. Hubener & Co. will have their fall millinery opening on Saturday in their new stand in the Nolan block They have an attractive sales depart-

John Dundon, who was graduated from gone to the University of Notre Dame, Ind., where he will resume his studies.

The Ishpeming band will conduct a op tomorrow night at Braastad's hall Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Music will be furnished by the complete band.

ert's "The Lottery Man" company, which will be at the Ishpeming theater next Thursday evening, the 29th, was in the city yesterday.

Frongesio Cornacchio and Miss Teresa Nardi were married yesterday morning St. John's church. Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The witnesses were Ludwigo Shristillo and Mrs. Clara Sachetto.

John Boase, manager of the dry goods lepartment at the Ishpeming Co-oper

August Huhtala, of Covington, was in the city on business Tuesday. Mr. near Covington and has been engaged

Negaunee Department

UPPER PENINSULA TEACHERS COMING

Be Held in High School Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

here to make the principal addresses the operation, but he was taken with at the public meetings. All meetings a sinking spell Wednesday evening and it was evident from that time that he be a charge of twenty-five cents for the evening entertainments, but teachers holding membership in the organization will be admitted free.

The local committees, composed largeof teachers, have already begun to prepare for the institute, Committees have been appointed to ascertain how many of the visiting teachers can be cared for in private homes. It is expected that there will be from 600 to 800 teachers in attendance, but a number will probably make their headquarters with friends

in Ishpeming.
Superintendent Schurtz recently sent circular letter to each school superintendent in the upper peninsula, requesting that he be advised at as early a date as possible as to the number of teachers that will attend the institute Com their schools. Responses are now being received, and it is evident that The members of the Dinner club met a large majority of the teachers of the upper peninsula will visit Negaunee. They will be notified by card where ional are rejoicing over the birth of a they are to be entertained, and will be

Mr. Schurtz believes that Negaune will be able to take care of all the visitors on a satisfactory manner. Several people have volunteered to enter-Howard Watters of West Superior tain from two to five of the teachers, and others are to take from one to

LARGE INCREASE.

Power Bargh had his nose fractured Ovr 1.500 Pupils Now Attending Public Schools of Negaunee.

The Negaunee public schools will this National Mine schools, and wife, are year have a larger proportionate inprevious year in their history. There are now over 1,500 students enrolled. This is about 100 more than were in attendance at this time last year. It is thought that perhaps 95 percent of serve coffee this afternoon, between the children who will attend school are and 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. now registered. About twenty-five V. R. Townsend. children who were not in attendance the first week have enrolled during the past ten days. There are now an even 200 ten days. There are now an even 200 he changed to 10:45 o'clock, beginning more than were enrolled last year. Preparations are being made for the opening of an extra room in the Case street building, to take care of the overflow in the first grade. This room will be opened within a week or so, or

as soon as the equipment arrives. NEW FIRE TEAM.

The purchasing and fire committees of the council, which were authorized to buy a new team for the fire de partment, on Wednesday purchased a team from William Dorias, the Marquette horse dealer. The horses were given a trial run here Wednesday after noon and the members of both committees were well pleased with them Mr. Dorais has used one of the horses at Marquette, and the other he recently purchased from Kurtz, the Escanaba horse dealer. The weight of the the Ishpeming High school last June, has team is 2,860 pounds. The price paid was \$700. The horses are dark gray.

LADIES DID WELL.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church congregation, who conducted a bazaar in the Scandinavian society's hall last Friday and Saturday after noons and evenings, realized \$225 for He said it was one of the best jobs the church fund. The bazaar was one of the most successful that the womof this church have ever given, and they greatly appreciate the donations of the business men and others, and Mrs. Stickney Refused to Break Rule the aid given by those who took part in the entertainments.

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY

Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

John Boase, manager of the dry goods department at the Ishpeming Co-operative store, has gone to New York, to be absent a couple of weeks. Some of his friends insist that he will not return alone.

Samuel Huot, of the police force, arrived home yesterday from St. Joseph, Mich., and other points, including Chicago and South Bend, Ind. At St. Joseph, he attended a reunion of his wife's family in honor of the seventy-first anniversary of her mother's birth. Seventy relatives were present at the reunion. Mrs. Huot and her two daughters, who accompanied Mr. Huot to St. Joseph, will remain there for two weeks.

E. W. Kurka of Painesdale has presented the Carnegie Public library with two volumes of "Kalevala, the Land of Heroes," translated from the Finnish by W. F. Kirby.

Miss Jennie Broad left Tuesday night

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 Number 15 Exchange Place. In the city of Jersey City, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 19th of October, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forence, for the transaction of any and all business that may come before the meeting, including the election of of our directors for the term of three years, and considering and volume and contracts, acts, proceedings, elections and appointments of the executive committee of this company, since the last preceding an anal meeting of the company, as set forth in the minutes of the stockholders and of said board of directors and of said board of directors and executive committee, including the proceedings in and about the creation of the company's mortgage, dated March 17th, 1910, made to Central Trust Company of New York and James N. Wallace, trustees. Sald minutes will be open to the inspection of stockholders at said meeting.

The stock transfer books will be closed

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

I have opened a restaurant and lunch counter in Tracey block on East Iron street. Good service guaranteed. JOHN HUGGINS. (9-13-2w)

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

DEATH OF JAMES WILLIAMS.

Wellknown Citizen Dead As Result Injury Sustained in Mine.

James Williams, an old and very wellknown resident of Negaunee, passed away yesterday morning at 5:40 o'clock Annual Educational Meeting Will at the Negaunee hospital, as a result of an injury received last Tuesday in the Maas mine.

The injury was caused in a very

simple way. The deceased was employed as a timberman underground The annual meeting of the Upper he and his partner were pushing two or three pieces of timber into the he and his partner were pushing two held in Negaunee on Thursday, Friday drift when he leaned against the end and Saturday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The meetings will be held in the new high school building. There will be programs for the public both Thursday and lolt or stop suddenly, he at once felt a pain in his stomach and he became Professors Kaye and Lautner, president and secretary, respectively, of the organization are now preparing the organization are now preparing the programs. Most of the sectional programs are outlined, but it will be a tion was critical and the surgeons de few days before the general program is ready. Prominent educators will be the operation to make the surgeons decided only an operation could save his life. He was relieved considerably by

> The deceased had lived in Negaunee for more than twenty-five years, and his death was a shock to his many friends. He was about fifty-five years of age and is survived by his widow. four daughters and one son. All of the daughters are married, three of them living here, and the othr at Ironwood, The latter arrived in the city Wednesday, The son, "Bud" Williams, who has been employed in Chicago the past few years, arrived home yesterday.

LOCAL LACONICS. Miss Maggie Cox left yesterday for

Detroit, where she will spend a few weeks. Miss Irene Carroll left yesterday morning for Ypsilanti, where she will

resume her studies. Miss Maud Corkhill has gone to Detroit, where she will spend a few weeks visiting friends.

Fred Dougherty, editor of the Iron Hearld has returned from points it met at the station and escorted to Illinois and Iowa, after an absence of ten days. Nels Appleberg, who carries the mail

between Negaunee and Palmer, is remodeling his home at the latter loca-Oscar Carlson, the carpenter, is pre paring to erect a six-room dwelling on

the lot he recently purchased in the Collins addition. Mike Faust, the contractor, has raised the frame for a new eight-room dwell-

ing that he is erecting for himself on Cherry street. Alex McDonald, a former resident, who has been located at the Canadian

turned to the city to live. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church will conduct a pantry sale and

with the first Sunday in October. with the first Sunday in October.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church congregation of Ishpeming have sold

a number of tickets in Negaunee for the four entertainments to be given in that city during the fall and winter months. Gust Ekola has been arrested on com-

plaint of Oscar V. Makki, on the charge of having his saloon open last Sunday. Ekola was given a hearing yesterday before Judge Verran. He waived ex-amination and was bound over to the circuit court for trial.

Thomas M. Solar, the contractor, of Thomas M. Solar, the contractor, of Antigo, Wis., who erected the Odd Fellows block in this city a few years ago, also the Ishpeming High school, and the Y. M. C. A. building in that city, was in Negaunee yesterday, having stopped off here on his way to

Marquette. Peter Toneman, who came here from Chicago a week or so ago to finish the carving on the stone in the front of the Negaunee National bank's new building, left for his home yesterday. Before leaving he complimented Paul Swartzer, the contractor, on the fine work that he did in setting the stone

he has seen in a long time. MRS. LEHR'S DOG BARRED.

in Own Hotel for Guest. Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 22.-Mr

and Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr, Mrs. Her mann Oelrichs and Harry S. Black, o New York and Newport, have arrived or Mrs. Oelrich's private car from Newport to spend a week at Bretton Woods as the guests of Mrs. Joseph Stickney, wh owns the hotel. The hotel manager re fused to allow Mrs. Lehr's Pomeranian og in her room.

Mrs. Stickney was appealed to. Sh was exceedingly sorry, she said, but she was not allowed to have her own dog there. Dogs would be well cared for by porters, but were not allowed in the ho

"But I though you owned the hotel," exploded Mr. Lehr, "That may be," re-plied Mrs. Stickney smilingly, "but that does not give the liberty to break the rules of the management.

Mr. Lehr was angry. "Why, I never heard of such a thing in all my life," h said. "Really, if I had known this wouldn't have come," Finally a compromise was effected

mish by W. F. Kirby.

Miss Jennie Broad left Tuesday night for Colorada Springs, Colo., to resume her work as teacher in the schools on October 20th, 1910.

Ithe inspection of stockholders at said 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, 1910. omnibus will be at her disposal to trans port her to and from the hotel when Mrs Lehr wants the dog. Your kidney trouble may be of long

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Both Receipts and Expenses of County Fair This Year About

the meeting of the directors of the held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Marquette County Agricultural society from the Swedish Lutheran church, of yesterday afternoon was the condition which Mr. Anderson has been a member of the treasury as the result of the since 1886. county fair of two weeks ago, The treasurer's report shows that the receipts this year were some \$600 or \$700 short of a year ago, and that expenses were less in a corresponding amount from which it appears that the net balance is practically the same as a year ago, namely, a deficit of from \$2,000 automobilists who has made a fast run ward and charged with rape, to which

were officially discussed at the meet- new macadam which extends several were able to testify positively that rap ing yesterday, several have expressed miles west from Munising being a perfect had actually been committed, and the ideas or offered suggestions that are automobile highway. The road all the automobile highway. The road all the way, he says, compares very favorably several years, the fair has opened on Labor Day and the laboring men have which Mr. Read traveled extensively last refused to held their collection on the laboring men have winter, while the magnetic several years, the says of the limit in coast it would be difficult if not impossible to secure a conviction on that charge.

Harold Chase, the boy who pleaded guilty to having stolen some clothing any other kind of sport. refused to hold their celebration on the winter, while the macadam surpasses and a small amount of money at Post fair grounds, as the fair association in the first instance hoped they would. The trip from Marquette to Gwinn released under a suspended sentence, As a matter of fact, the attendance at and return is another run which has been after some fatherly advice from the the fair on Labor Day is always very made by Mr. Read several times during court. small, and it is suggested that another the last few weeks. Yesterday Mr. Read year the fair be not opened to the public until Tuesday, and continue for of Carlshend, thirty-one miles, and repany, judgment by consent for \$556.81 Nester Block three instead of four days. In this turned by way of Sands, twenty-seven was entered on the record, and a motion way the expenses could be reduced and it is thought that the public would be just as well satisfied, provided the instance of the public would be fording very smooth going, the road being through the public would be fording very smooth going, the road because of City of Marqueste vs. Joseph three-days show is made no less interesting than the fairs of the last few years have been. Exhibits could all be entered on Monday and everything gotten in readiness for a big day on Tuesten in readiness for a big day on Tue

Upper Peninsula Fair.

Another plan which has many ardent supporters is to merge the Marquette Two Views of Proposed Division of Decounty fair into an upper peninsul state fair, and it is likely that some thing along this line will be done at the coming session of the legislature, to proposed separation of the upper penbe of inestimable value.

for representative, in case of his elector of 1911. The present conference session Smith, 8:30; Newona, Butler, Manola, tion, is said to have expressed his will- in Detroit cannot take final action in the 9:30; Malietoa, 10:30; Empire City, ingness to father a movement for a matter, but it will take the first prestate appropriation for an upper penin-sula fair, and it is thought that Chase creation of the new conference. A com-lum. 5:30; Australia, 7; Matoa, 7:30. S. Osborn, Republican candidate for mission of five will be appointed to cogovernor, would be heartily in accord operate with similar commissions from with the idea. There are now three the two Wisconsin conferences affected state fairs in the lower peninsula and during the coming year. If a majority it would seem that the upper peninsula is in justice entitled to one. favor of a new conference with the con-With an appropriation of \$10,000 or sent of the presiding bishops, such new more from the state, prizes could be conference may become operative in the offered and attractions secured which fall of next year. If, however, a ma-would insure a show that would attract jority should not be obtaind in ach many from all the upper peninsula commission, then the whole matter must

At the meeting yesterday it was de- the subject. It is pointed out that the People's Drug Store.

DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Olof Anderson Succumbs After Having Been Bedridden Eighteen Years,

Olof Anderson, 231 West Michigan street, died Wednesday night after a \$700 Less Than in 1909, Leaving lingering sickness of eighteen years, the Usual Net Loss of from during which time he has been confined to his sickbed and unable to help him-\$2,000 to \$2,500 to Be Met. self. Mr. Anderson was born in Vermland, Sweden, Sept. 4, 1836. In company with his wife and one son, Mr. An-Movement Is Started to Merge derson arrived in Marquette from Sweden in 1883, and has ever since made Marquette Fair Into an Upper Marquette his home. He is survived Peninsula State Fair and Legis- by his wife, who during his long illness has so tenderly cared for him and like lature May Be Asked to Make a ministering angle stood at his bedside Appropriation to that End. until death relieved him from suffering and pain. He is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, and two sons, Andrew, at Fairbanks, Alaska, and Chief among the matters discussed at Olof, of this city. The funeral will be

-FAST TIME FROM MUNISING.

Brett Read Makes Trip in Chalmers "40" in Less Than Three Hours.

Brett Read is another of Marquette's from Munising to Marquette this week. Expenses of the fair this year were Mr. Read left Beach Inn Wednesday af- vesterday to be allowed to plead guilty reduced by cutting the purses for horse ternoon and in two hours and fifty-five to the lesser crime of assault with at racing and less money was expended minutes, actual runing time, he arrived tempt to rape. His case had previous Secretary Asire is firmly of the be- streets, while eight or ten minutes were in the bill of complaint drawn up by lief that the decrease in receipts was lost passing a "tote" team on the not due to the increased price of adstretch between Munising and the cememission to the grounds, but to the tery, the road for some distance being counter attraction of a street fair, many people having neither time nor money Read drove was his Chalmers "40" and Gruette's plea of guilty be accepted, to to take in both attractions and conse- the speedometer logged fifty-eight miles which the court consented. He was give quently striking the county fair off as the distance between the two cities. en a sentence of from five to ten years the list to visit the carnival shows. Mr. Read and party found the trip a in the Marquette prison, with ten years Had not the price of admission been most delightful one and his car ran like a the maximum penalty, recommended. increased, Mr. Asire states that the charm all the way, even the sand a written statement to the court the Suit. receipts would have been less by sev- stretches being negotiated easily and in prosecutor gave his reasons for acceeral hundred dollars than they were. good time. He states that the Munising ing this plen, in which he said that While no plans for next year's fair end of the road is especially good, the neither Gruette's victim nor physician

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

troit M. E. Conference.

There are conflicting reports relative Marquette is by location the proper insula counties from the Detroit Methodplace to hold an upper peninsula fair, ist conference and combining them with and an annual exhibit of the north others in northern Wisconsin to form a dale. Meaford, 12:30; Miller (small) country's agricultural, mineral and in- new conference district. In this connec- Westmount, Ungava, 1; Prince Rupert, dustrial resources and products would tion the Detroit News says: "It is now 2; Dinkey, 3; Helena, 3:30; Buffalo e of inestimable value.

W. S. Ewing, Republican candidate have a third conference by September Keith, Henry Rogers, 7:30; Wilbert be submitted for settlement by the gen "This is a movement which should eral conference of the church in 1912."

receive the active backing of everyone. Then reading the following from the irrspective of politics," said Mr. Asire Journal, of the same city: "It was reyesterday. "Until the population of the ported that the upper peninsula churches play her needlework at Hotel Marquette county increases considerably, especial in the conference might ask to be set ly in the farming districts, a county aside with a portion of Wisconsin as a fair cannot be made what it should be, separate conference. This report made but by broadening out into an upper some expect a deep discussion. But Dispeninsula fair the annual exhibit would trict Superintendent Collins of Sault be a great success. Marquette has the Ste. Marie quieted the rumor Tuesday by Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five grounds and buildings and the county saying there was no intention on the cents. A piece of flannel dampened with society would be more than willing to part of the northern district to ask any this liniment is superior to any plaster turn over its property for the use of such arrangement. Bishop McDowell for lame back, pains in the side and an upper peninsula state fair." said he had no information whatever on chest, and much cheaper. Sold by The

sided to have a family reside in the proposed conference section would have cottage on the fair grounds all the no firstelass charges within it, there would ear, and by having a care taker there, be no great room for promotion, and it is hoped to prevent the acts of a man assigned to that conference would vandalism that have been perpetrated in be isolated from normal advancement. So the past, due to the grounds and build-ings not being watched by anyone. laughingly declared the report was un-

James Scopacasa and Parmer Gruette Given Prison Sentences by Judge Flannigan.

The business of the September term of circuit court was wound up yesterday, sentences being pronounced on those of criminal offenses and several chancery and default matters being disposed of. James Scopacasa, who was charged with murder and convicted of man slaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing of Richard Varcoe at Ishpem ing last January, was given a sentence of from seven to fifteen years in the Marquette prison, with ten years rec-

Palmer Gruette, who stirred up the ountry to arms in the vicinity of Little Lake a few months ago because of his dastardly assault on a young girl at that village, was arrested a few days after for baseball and Cornish wrestling, at the corner of Washington and Front ly been continued because of a defect

After careful consideration of the ev idence in this case, Prosecuting Attorney

In the case of the C. Gotzian co

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 22 .-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Wilson, 9 p. m.; Castalia, Weeks, 9:30; Tionesta, 10; Ream, 10:30; Rockefeller, Maia, 11:30; Rose-11:30; Alberta, 12:30; p. m.; Ellwood,

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