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Eve of One of the Most Important Conventions Ever Held in the State Finds the City Seetheing in a Political Turmoil-Looks Like a Roosevelt Victory.

"We Have Them Beaten to a

Colonel Roosevelt predicted early this of New York "upon a properly progres-morning that his majority would be from sive platform, but I would much prefer 100 to 150. The permanent chairman, to support some other man in whose it was announced at the Roosevelt head- sincerity and stability I have more quarters, will be Senator Elihu Root, confidence." provided the Roosevelt forces control the

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Saratoga seethes in a political turmoil tonight the eve of one of the most important

"We have them beaten to a frazzle and tunity to attend. the trophies are ours.

"I am making a perfectly straight GAYNOR REITERATES THAT fight on the progressive principles which I announced on my Western trip and in Syracuse. I have nothing to take away from it and nothing to add to it." Mr. Roosevelt was met by a New York city delegation, headed by Griscom, Parsons and Otto T. Bannard; com, Parsons and Otto T. and a candidate for the com, Parsons and Otto T. Bannard; cratic nomination for governor. hundreds of other delegates and a erowd of townspeople. A procession was formed and, headed by the Troy band, marched to the United States Hotel. story piazza to make a brief speech. "Good luck," he shouted, waving his black sombrero hat to the crowd. shan't try to make any speech now.

will make my speech tomorrow." Sherman Slips Into Town Quietly. Vice President Sherman came this morning from Utica and went to his room. Few knew of his arrival, as he came from Schenectady by trolley. He spent most of the day talking with friends. Mr. Sherman, it was learned, entertains no very exalted hopes of his election to the temporary chairmanship, but he says he is in the fight. came in for a spirited demonstration tonight, when a marching club of 200

with a band arrived from Utica.

Mr. Sherman met the "boys from Oneida" and marched with them around the great court of the United States Hotel. In speaking to them, he said: "Gentlemen, the surface indications point to the fact that about 5,000 of you prefer to hear your own voice than hear mine. I like the sound. There never was a time when I preferred my own voice to others. I shall not assure you that I will speak in the convention, but rather will say speak in the convention tomorrow if the majority so will. I always bow to the will of the majority, which is my only boss.

"I desire to express my thanks to the stalwart body of Oneida county businessmen, regardless of party, who have come here to answer by their presence the clap-trap of the opposition. Gentlemen, I am here and you are here because we are Republicans, anxious to do what we can to produce party harmony and party success."

# "Old Guard" Not So Confident.

capture the palm of victory. Wm. a general advance, but later became Guard", said tonight they had made a the general movement. The news re- do up the job in grand style. few gains but were not ready to claim garding the stock was confined to sura majority of the convention. Mr. mises over the identity of the large buy-Griscom announced tonight that the ers, these pointing to various wellknown progressives had 574 delegates out of operators of the first magnitude in spec-1,015, which would give them a good ulative campaigns. The market seemed

ten out a full platform. He said tonight that they would not submit to a single amendment. In the event of their defeat, "the adopted platform will and they will be responsible for it."

### to make way for an up-state man. State Committee Sticks to Its Choice.

committee, gave Colonel Roosevelt an- scantiness of the milling call combined the extent that it is so rated the busiother defeat tonight. In the first skirmish on the eve of the state convention, the committee, at a special meeting, by the vote of twenty-two to fifteen rearfirmed its action of Aug. 16, last, in selecting Vice President Sherman over Mr. Corn closed 1/8 to 3/8 higher. The aplecting Vice President Sherman over Mr. Roosevelt as temporary chairman of the

The vote at the August meeting was fifteen to twenty. After that meeting several members of the committee charged that William L. Ward, of West-chester county, national committeeman, had told them that President Taft favored Sherman, thus influencing their the sales from the country and the presence of a fair export demand. The late weakness of wheat caused a decline from the top prices. The December of the sales from the country and the presence of a fair export demand. The late weakness of wheat caused a decline from the top prices. The December of Dubuque, Ia., is 38,494, an increase of 2,197 the last ten years.

The Weather

The Weather of Dubuque, Ia., is 38,494, an increase of the sales from the charged that the had all the party machinery against him and the trained and astute politicians from Vice President Sherman down. He had as a lieutenant young Lloyd C. Griston and the trained and as a lieutenant yo voted Sherman, thus influencing their vote. A few days later Mr. Taft sent his now famous letter to Lloyd C. Grishis now famous letter to Lloyd C. com, New York county chairman, stat- the other grain pits. There was no aping that he had indicated no choice for parent demand of importance. The Detemporary chairman and that he had cember opened at 34% to 34% and closed urged the factions get together and se- at 34%.

lect a candidate acceptable to both sides. In order to clear this situation the Oid Guard forced matters tonight and took action after the vice president had created a sensation with a letter asking that the committee investigate the charge that his selection as temporary chair-man was brought about through trick-ery and stating that, if the charges were substantiated, he would not serve.

In tonight's fight in the committee, Mr. Griscom said that he had said that the meeting of the committee Aug. 16 had been surrounded with deceit. Ward refused an explanation of his part in the controversy.

The progressives late tonight claimed that 575 of the 1,015 delegates would vote for Roosevelt, against 426 for Sher-

### Wm. Randolph Hearst's Position.

New York, Tuesday, Sept. 27 .- W. R. Hearst, in an interview in Paris, cabled to the New York World, says positively that he will not be a candi-Frazzle, and the Trophies Are date for governor of this state this fall. His statement says: "If the Inde-Ours." Says the Colonel-The pendents shall nominate a sound pro-Guard' Not Making gressive for governor, I will accept the nomination for some minor office on the Claims That It Did. the ticket and do my best to elect the head of the ticket and to bring out the independent vote." Mr. Hearst says he Saratoga, N. Y., Thursday, Sept. 27 .- | would support Roosevelt for governor

### RIVAL CHIEFTAINS NOT TO

ATTEND THE TAFT BANQUET.

Republican state conventions ever held. Theodore Roosevelt nor Vice President The "Old Guard" are making the battle Sherman will attend the dinner next Saton the issue, "Shall Roosevelt rule the Republican party in the state of New York?"

Indeed the National Republican Republican party in the state of New York?"

Times says today. According to its in-Mr. Roosevelt arrived today. Within formation, Mr. Sherman has declined the has inflamed to unprecedented heat all invitation unequivocally, while Mr. The peculiar conditions of his victory mand of the "progressive" forces and how he could attack The resident Sherman Progressive Sherman has declined the has inflamed to unprecedented heat all who come within its sphere of influence. Roosevelt has explained that he did not the peculiar conditions of his victory are how here the could attack The resident Sherman Progressive Sherman has declined the has inflamed to unprecedented heat all invitation unequivocally. The peculiar conditions of his victory are how here the could attack the second statement of the progressive of the peculiar conditions of his victory. was rounding up the wavering un-pledged delegates. The colonel, after a conference with his lieutenants, said:

# HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

# SIGNS OF MORE LIFE

Trading Is Livelier Than Recently, but Still Within Narrow Limits.

New York, Sept. 26.—The stock market today gave signs of more life and took on a semblance of breadth and strength. The increased congestion of the dealings in Reading as the day progressed lessened the appearance of breadth and restored that of narrow professionalism which has been the feature of the market for some time past. The sales of Reading made up over 40 per cent of the day's aggregate transac-

The stress laid by the current specula tion on the question of raising freight rates was exemplified again by the ir fluence of the reported action of the rail road labor organizations of the East to

was the pains taken by Commissioner Lane to review his remarks in the railroad rate hearing on the subject of in- bearer who sets out to encompass the decreased rates. This was taken as in- feat of the Roosevelt man who is cantended to deprecate the construction didate. placed on those remarks in the stock market last week, which made them today, always allied with the conservaplace the commissioner in opposition to tive interests, says that the majority the demands of the railroads which are which this state is preparing to pile up the subject of the inquiry.

London joined in the buying on a lib eral scale, and there was a substantial demand from uncovered short interests. With the arrival of Roosevelt the The conspicuous strength of Reading at free from misgivings over the low tem working majority.

Barnes, with his associates, has writperatures reported from the corn belt.

# Wheat Market Weakens.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- The unexpected big be entirely made up by the progressives, increase in the visible supply had much to do with bringing about the weakening Frederick C. Stevens, superintendent of the prices of wheat today. The day as an available candidate for gov- showing net losses of 1/8 to 3/8. The city, withdraw his candidacy in order with the carlot receipts in the Northwest only 823 against 2,469 a year ago, Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The "Old maintained until about noon. some early buyers attempted to resell which is in control of the state and the visible supply increase and the to act as a drag. The world shipments were large, too. The December opened

proach of cold weather, frost being prelicted for tonight, strengthened the The vote at the August meeting was market. Other helps were the smallness

Anything to Defeat Roosevelt Is for the Man Who Gets

Party Lines Fade as News Comes the Colonel Is Likely to Control INCOME TAX NEGLECTED at Saratoga, and Money Will Flow Like Water to Down Polls. at the

New York, Sept. 26.-Wall street has come to the conclusion that Theodore nterests popularly and somewhat carelessly designated as "Wall street" so aroused to the necessity of "getting bu-sy" in politics as now. They are in a state of panic over Roosevelt and the possibilities of his future. The press of

They are declaring with an emphasis which leaves no doubt as to the sincere determination of their purpose that the Saratoga candidate must at all hazards be defeated. Party lines within the New York, Sept. 26.-Mayor Gaynor Wall street district have vanished. issued a formal statement tonight, Hearst, who cabled Roosevelt to come reiterating his previous declaration that back and drive out the bosses, will unhe is not a candidate for the Demo- doubtedly be with the ex-president in the coming campaign and particularly fur-ions will be his fight and that of the remnants of his Independence league in case the Democrats at Rochester next Thursday should nominate Gaynor, as now seems likely.

### An Odd Alliance.

The ramifications of this new alliance which have been crying out against Gaynor's acceptance of the gubernatorial nomination as a desertion of his real post of duty are now moderately willing to have him do so, because of the opportunity is would afford for a clear cut show-down of the Roosevelt-Hearst strength on the one side against that of conservative people on the other. It is assumed that the old guard Republicans whose control of the party is now terminating will quietly aid the Democratic candidate, virtually saying to the expresident: "You have nominated your man, now let us see you elect him, After you have found out how weak you are, perhaps you and the deluded faction of the party under your influence will come back to get our help."

# Barrel Will Be Wide Open.

The money that will be poured into this campaign to defeat the Roosevelt candidate will bear evidence of the genfurther the requests of the railroads to uineness of the alarm which the new be allowed to advance the rates. An nationalism has created. Mark Hanna in other influence connected with this topic the heyday of his fame would have been envious of the resources which will be at the disposal of any half-decent standard

One United States senator in this city against the candidate of the Roosevelt convention will make ballot counting merely a pastime on the evening of Nov. 8. The business interest believe the time has come to break Roosevelt's reputa-"Old Guard" doubled their efforts to first was made an argument in favor of tion as a warrior. They wonder that with his reputed astuteness he has afforded paign in favor of the amendment. Barnes, Jr., who is leading the "Old grounds for doubt and hesitation over them such a felicitous opportunity to

# One Extraordinary "But."

They believe in a Democratic year like this New York would ordinarily have given 5,000 Democratic majority and that with an impending cleavage in the party not exceeded by that in Folger's time which let Mayor Cleveland of Buffalo into the governorship by a plurality of 19,000, although his total vote was smaller than received the next year while losing the state, they hold that Roosevelt will get a lesson which will last him a "good long time." Wonder that he has able returns on the value of the propbeen willing to identify himself with erty and insisted that the amount of of public works, loomed up large to- close was easy, with the last quotations this campaign at all is widely expressed. But in all this discussion there arises Representative Bennett, of New York but was slow at all times. Nevertheless one extraordinary "but." What if he should carry the state in a year that every other Republican state in debatable territory was lost. That "but" is worth wave, the wheat prices were fairly well maintained until about noon. Then success in the campaign within his own party admits this "but" to the category of possibilities worth discussing, and to ness men's alarm grows.

Saratoga. They had hardly ceased their rejoicing over his defeat in the state committee of his party by majorities from five to eleven on decisive issues, o cem an importation from Philadelphia an impractical silk stocking of the tennis

Still Holds the People.

of that Wall street alarm already alluded to. The class of people who attend to politics "up state" are largely petty to posities "up state" are largely petty officeholders, surrogates and the like, or at least aspirants for popular favor along some such imes. These men have been going to Barnes in increasing num-bers to say in effect, "We like you; we are regular all right; you needn't be afraid of us, but we are coming up for an election ourselves before long, and we think our people would not like to have us vote against Roosevelt for temporary

hairman.' In other words the much derided contributing editor of the Outlook, whose recent activities have everywhere made the Slogan in the Financial Dis- the judicious grieve, still holds the people of New York, and he is probably trict-Guns Now Being Loaded weaker here than in any other state of the Union west of the Hudson river. Of course, distrust of Barnes, which has dethe Progressive Nomination, prived him of even the support of Roosevelt's journalistic enemies, has counted for something.

Very Little Interest Taken in the Matter During the Present Political Campaign.

man in whose have more have more Saratoga tomorrow. The effort to break his prestige will now be turned foward the analysis of the saratoga tomorrow. The effort to break his prestige will now be turned foward the analysis of the saratoga tomorrow. who are very much in favor of the tax After an hour's argument by the oppos inates. Never before were the business are more than half inclined to answer ing counsel the committee left undeter the question in the affirmative. One mined the question of admitting testi year ago last month congress voted to mony concerning the alleged "jackpot" submit the amendment to the legisla- fund for the payment of legislators for tures of the several States. Within the voting for or against bills pending be thirteen months seven states, Georgia, fere the Illinois legislature. Alabama, Maryland, Illinois, South Attorney Alfred S. Austrian, repre-carolina, Oklahoma and Missis- senting the Chicago Tribune, which is deferred final action.

congress voted to submit the amendment was that it would be energetically advocated by both the old parties in most of the states. As a matter of fact, political conventions so far held this year, have generally ignored the subject. The friends of the proposed amendment are greatly surprised at this very general lack of interest. Apparently the amend-lack of the state administered the state of inquiry will not report on the case for several days, drastic membership made up solely of candidates for the state legislature and the state tack of interest. Apparently the amend. "jackpot." tion through neglect.

are many and furious. Newspapers two states are permitted to have a voice have to be ratified by thirty-six states mony was still pending. before it can become effective. If these two new states are not permitted a voice the amendment must receive the approval of thirty-five legislatures.

The real strength of the amendment will be demonstrated next January when the legislatures of twenty-one States will meet, These states are Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebragka, Michigan, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Colorado, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The legisla-tures of Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Rhode Island will also be in session in January, but they are regarded in a different light because they have already payments. had an opportunity to pass on the amendment. With the exception of of the conversations of White, Senator Maryland, the legislatures of those Paynter asked Attorney Austrian: "Do states deferred actions, which probably you contend that if a number of legislameans that they will be in no hurry to tors confessed that they were bribed it act when their legislatures meet again. would justify unseating the senator?"

Senator Brown of Nebraska, the auMr. Austrian responded, "No, that is not Senator Brown of Nebraska, the author of the amendment, believes that our contention.' eventually it will be ratified. Plans are now being made by men who are greatly of the alleged bribery in the election of interested in seeing the amendment Lorimer in the fall of 1900 and added to added to the constitution go take up it in the succeeding winter. "Did some with governors of the various states the question of urging ratification on legislatures. Every governor whose legislature meets next January will be asked to discuss the subject in his message and to urge upon members of the legislature the importance of ratifying the amendment. Senator Brown is particularly active in trying to organize a cam-

### WESTERN RAILROADS CHARGED WITH GRANTING REBATES.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Charges that railroads in the West were violating the Elkins anti-rebate law and were favoring certain shippers and charging the alleged rebates to "damage accounts" were made at today's session of the rate hearing. The intimation was that this accounted for the startling increase in the damage allowance by the railroads.

Representatives of the Burlington road asserted the right to earn reasonthe return had no limitations as long as the rates were reasonable and not burdensome. Attorney C. M. Dawes, for the railroads, declared that the road needs an additional \$8,000,000 the present year to avoid a deficit, and that under the law it had the right to charge such rates as would bring it. C. I. Sturgis, comptroller of the Burlington admitted that it would take a horizontal increase of fully 10 per cent in all the road's rates to earn the additional \$8. 000,000. The Burlington earned, he declared, 5.76 per cent on its capitalization

# SMALL GAIN IN POPULATION.

Washington, Sept. 26.-The population

Washington, Sept. 26.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Tuesday: do it? These questions are at the basis variable winds.

State Representative C. A. White, Whose Charges of Alleged Corruption Precipitated the Lorimer man Burrows' Committee.

He Testifies to Selling His Vote and He Also Introduces the Is Taken Under Consideration. had ended his life, was on the floor.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The testimony of State Representative Charles A. White

sippi, ratified the amendment. Two states, Massachusetts and Virginia, have rejected it, and several other states have deferred final action.

Two puching the charges against Lorimer, contended that the alleged participation of legislators who voted for Lorimer in the spoils of the so-called jackpot was The general expectation at the time pertinent and necessary in the investiga-congress voted to submit the amendment tion. Attorney Elbridge Hancey, coun-

of the amendment view the situation, is that the amendment will fail of ratifica
Sl,000 by Minority Leader Lee O'Neil is permitted to see no one. The order for in the Republican pronunciamento. Browne to vote for Lorimer, but his will remain in force until the return of The Prohibitionists and Social-Democrats later words telling of the alleged distrib. Commandant Barry, who is expected are expected to reiterate the political There seems to be some question as ution of the jackpot in the St. Louis from Washington tomorrow. With all principles which are distinctively their to whether the new states of Arizona and New Mexica will have a right to vote on the amendment. It is certain that both states will have their legistatures in session before the amendment could answer on the St. Louis occurrence with the product of the jackput in the St. Louis recreation abolished, football practice has been temporarily suspended and all hop dates in the near future are cancelled. From various sources it is learned that Captain Longan was "silenced" for resentation at the Prohibitionist meeting command with the previous general also. s finally ratified or rejected. If these rence was given with the understanding questioning the veracity of certain ca- compared with the previous general electhat no precedent was established and dets. As untruthfulness is branded the tion, and under the law their names canin the ratification, the amendment will that the motion to exclude such testi- most despicable thing in cadet life, to not go on the official ballot. A number

# Payment Made in Bathroom.

Representative White declared that he was met in the St. Louis hotel by Representative Robert E. Wilson, also a Democratic representative, who paid him \$900 as his share of the jackpot. White detailed meeting other Democratic legis lators in Wilson's room. He testified that the payment was made to him it the bathroom by Wilson, who before that had conferred with another legislator in the same place. The committee would not permit the witness to re late conversations he said he had had with Representative Joseph Clark, of Vandalia, relative to a third representative-Michael Link-touching the bribery

In an argument over the admissibility

White detailed that he wrote his story one send you to the Chicago Tribune with the story?" he was asked. Another objection was encountered. Chairman Eurrows ruled that the testimony was not competent. White testified that he took the story to the newspaper after it had been returned to him from New York, where he had previously sent it.

# Arguments of the Attorneys.

In his argument, Attorney Austrian said: "We will prove that every man who was paid to vote for Lorimer also shared in the jackpot. We expect to show the corrupt dealings of these legislators. If we cannot show this, the the policy that "No gag rule shall flour-other corruption testimony will have ish here" and reiterating the motto of less weight."

Attorney Hanecy, in his argument called, that he suggested that Lorimer become a candidate for the senatorship. This committee is asked to hold against Senator Lorimer because it is said that dresses were made. some one paid money to kill or pass bills. If this line of testimony is admitted, we should be allowed to summor every corporation or person that is charged with paying money into this jackpot fund and show by them that they did not pay anything to affect legislation.

Representative Beckemeyer arrived to day. He is expected to be the second witness. The direct examination of White will be resumed tomorrow.

New Developments at Springfield. Springfield, Ills., Sept. 26 .- Tomorrow the arguments will be made on the mo tions to quash the indictments against Senator John Broderick, of Chicago, accused of bribery, and A. B. Johnston of this city, charged with bribery and

As a result of charges which were made regarding the deposit of \$4,000 by Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff in the First National bank at Marengo during the spring of 1907, the cashier of that institution was brought before the local grand jury today. The witness testified that the transaction was a egitimate one.

The conspiracy cases against Senator Stanton C. Pemberton and Representativenty eight cases of cholera and eleven tive Joseph S. Clark and the cases cused of bribery and perjury, again cases.

came up this afternoon when Otto! Frier, representative of the Ford & Johnston Furniture company, of Chicago, appeared at the request of State's Attorney Burke and told all he knew in connection with the contract. Frier was served with a subpeona to appear Oct. 17, the date of the trial of the accused legislators. State's Attorney Burke left tonight

for Chicago to attend Tuesday's session of the senatorial committee investigaion Lorimer's election.

### CANADIAN MISSING GIRL FOUND BRUTALLY SLAIN.

Goderich, Out., Sept. 26,-Elizabeth Anderson, aged sixteen, who disappeared Sunday, was found murdered in a deserted house in the outskirts of town to-Inquiry, Appears Before Chair- day. The throat was cut and the body horribly mutilated.

### PUTS END TO HIS LIFE WITH CARBOLIC ACID.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.-L. H. Fratizell. the general agent of an insurance com-"Jackpot"-This Latter Is Ob- pany at Springfield, Ills., was found jected To and Its Admissibility dead in a hotel here today. A bottle

### CHINESE PRINCE IN WASHINGTON,

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Prince Tsa Suun, uncle of the emperor of China arrived in Washington tonight. He will be received by the president tomorrow.

Entire Corps of West Point Cadets natural resources of the state would be Is Practically Under Arrest.

Rufus E. Longan, instructor. The en- to strengthen them where possible and ment is nowhere a real issue in this year's campaign. The danger, as friends mony of White that he had been paid headquarters, is denied all privileges and meet the advanced stand which they look worst insults that can be offered.

Illinois, Alone, Has Enough to Last the World a Thousand Years.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.-Conservation, the Pinchotism policy and silver as the savior of the nation from the industrial competition of the Orient all received the platform committee of the Demounexpected introductions at the open- cratic convention declares that the ing session of the American Mining con- Payne-Aldrich tariff is an "indefensibly,

mines, said he believed in conservation, election of senators. All governmental but conservation of a brand that would subsidies are opposed and the new posaid, not arrest, development. He said tal savings bank law is condemned as that Illinois with a coal supply scienti- calculated to remove the savings of the fically estimated at two hundred billion tons, could supply the world at its present rate of consumption for 999 years, it is declared, will restore to the people and consequently all fear of fuel ex- their rights and liberties, "long before hauston was a delusion.

James W. Abbot, of Nevada, said themselves." while he differed from the opinion of Pinchot on many phases of conserva- vation of the natural resources, the protion, he believed Pinchot one of the posed platform condemns the Taft adtruest men in the world. He said: Businessmen will one day realize that silver is the only thing that will save lic service tried and true officers whose them from the devastation of Oriental only aim was the preservation to the competition."

# Irrigation Congress Meets. Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 26.-Laying down

the congress-"Save the forests, store the floods, reclaim the deserts, make said: "Governor Deneen will testify, if homes on the lands"-President Benjamin A. Fowler, of Phoenix, Ariz., opened COUNCIL REFUSES TO ACCEPT the eighteenth national irrigation congress here today. A number of ad-AVIATOR GEORGE CHAVEZ

# BELIEVED TO BE DYING.

Domodossela, Italy, Sept. 26.-Grave fears are entertained for the recovery of George Chayez, the aviator who made the flight across the Alps and was injured while lauding here. Chavez is believed to be injured internally. The attending physicians declared tonight they were unable to express an opinion.

New York, Sept. 26.-Clifford B. Harnon, president of the National Aero Council of America, offered today a cash York Times-Chicago Evening Post \$25,-000 aeroplane race from Chicago, which has no immediate plans for the future. starts Oct. 8.

# PRINCE VON BUELOW INJURED.

Norderney, Prussia, Sept. 26.-Prince on Buelow, former imperial chancellor, while horseback riding today, was thrown to the ground and received injuries to his shoulder.

# CHOLERA INVADES HUNGARY.

Budapest, Sept. 26.—There have been deaths the past forty-eight hours. Na-Why has Roosevelt won? How did be Wednesday, partly cloudy; moderate against A. B. Johnston, of this city, ac- ples reports two and Rome four new

Planks on Which the Republicans of Wisconsin Will Seek Office This Fall Will Be Written Today at Madison-They Will Be Radically Progressive.

Conventions of the Minor Parties Will Take Place at the Same Time-Official Count, Just Completed. Gives the Senator More Than 100,000 Plurality.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27 .- Four platorm conventions will meet here today -Republican, Democratic, Social-Democratic and Prohibition. The Republican convention will have, if there is a full attendance, 112 out of a possible 137 delegates, 111 of whom acknowledge the cadership of Senator La Folloette. The platform will reflect his advanced progressive ideas on railway and other legislation, particularly with regard to the

It is reported tonight that a plank demanding the stringent supervision of the a feature. It will, it is said, call for careful limitations in granting the use of water sites. A. W. Sanborn, of Ashland, is slated as temporary chairman, This convention, like the others, acting

question a man's word is one of the of Democrats also suffered this fate. It is expected that the latter will demand that the constitutionality of the law be determined at once by the supreme

The state board of canvassers completed its work today. The official primary election figures show that La Folette, Republican candidate for United States senator, received 144,056 votes, as against 41,343 for Cook. A. J. Schmitz, Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor, received 48,971 votes. The Republican vote for governor was as follows: McGovern, 82.-265; Lewis, 40,879; Fairchild, 55,933;

Parker, 5,973; Strange, 5,845. Democrats to Condemn the Tariff. One plank prepared tonight and which will probably be but little changed by masterpiece of injustice." The platform David Ross, of the Illinois bureau of favors the income tax and the direct people to the money centers. The return of the Democratic party to power, the Republican factions have reformed

In expressing approval of the conserministration and especially Secretary Ballinger, "for dismissing from the pubpeople of such resources." State regulation of trusts is advocated as a factor in curbing the power of monopolies. The publicity of campaign expenses is demanded, and the repeal of the "20 per cent." law is urged. "Home rule" for the liquor traffic is advocated, and also initiative and referendum and the recall.

# RESIGNATION OF DR. RUCKER.

Milwaukee, Sept. 26.-The common ouncil this afternoon refused to accept the resignation of Health Commis William Colby Rucker. Dr. Rucker recently resigned, following sensational charges brought by Catherine Heisorf. The charges were dismissed by the court

### HAL CHASE MADE MANAGER OF NEW YORK AMERICANS,

New York, Sept. 26.—Hal Chase was appointed manager of the New York Americans by President Farrell today, to succeed George T. Stallings, deposed. prize of \$5,000 to the winner of the New Stallings was paid up in full to the date of the expiration of his contract. He

# SISTER OF JOHN R. WALSH.

Marion, O., Sept. 26 .- Miss Elizabeth Walsh, aged fifty, sister of John R. Walsh, of Chicago, the former banker, died here today in a sanitarium, where she had been the past seven years.

# COSTLY FIRE AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26.-Fird destroyed the plant of the Aldine Grata & Mantel company tonight. The loss is \$200,000,

No king can rule others who is not master of himself.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 27.

Persons who have given careful study

put into service six police patrols. Thus with crime in its growing dity.

These "fashion" editions are one fea ture of the modern newspaper that male mestic economy.

The Mining Journal would suggest arbitration as one way of settling the ques-

it is announced that Negaunee will have particular use aspiring to an upper peninthe same team next year that it had the sula fair as long as the Marquette Counpast season. Inasmuch as this team was ty Agricultural association's balance is good enough to win the 1910 pennant, as on the wrong side of the ledger. When well as the upper peninsula champion- the association and the people of Marship, we should say that it ought to do quette county make the annual fair a very well.

"Don't wear cuffs on your necks or colored clothes on your backs. Be careful, too, with your address. Don't allow your resentment to stir your under natures and don't lose your patiende." Such was the advice of Bishop Crandall to the Methodist clergymen at Jackson; and good advice it was, too.

It seems, to be sure, that "my dear Maria" has put one over on Colonel Roosevelt that the dolonel cannot well get away from, but at the same time it is much to be doubted if the mass of the people and the voters will care a 'tarnal darn about it. They are most tolerant in their attitude toward their colonel.

Michigan has found that it can get ex- and that they appear to be largely a

no rest for the weary politicians in Wayne county until after the fall elec-

Governor Warner, at Indianapolis, where he went to inspect the Michigan troops at Camp Maneuver, is quoted as predicting a substantial Republican victory in Michigan in November. "I believe we will carry Michigan again this year. We are pretty strongly entrenched, although the Democrats are waging the hardest fight they have ever made," he says. "I believe we will carry all the congressional districts, as well as elect a Republican legislature. For fourteen years we have not had more than ten Democrats in any one session of the legislature. I believe the legislature willbe Republican at least four to one." It is the governor's opinion, in which the mass of the voters will coincide, that the direct primary is proving very satisfactory in Michigan.

Politics is a funny game. The leader of the anti-Sherman faction in Oneida, Sherman's own county, is former Assembly man Hart, a young man who was confirmed in his hostility to Sherman when the latter picked Professor Davenport, of Hamilton college, as the machine candidate for state senator and ran the machine road roller over Hart, who opposed Davenport. But Davenport no sooner reached Albany than he threw in his lot with Governor Hughes, and exerted all his influence against Sherman's boon associates in the 'old guard." Hart and Davenport have worked shoulder to shoulder in advancing the progressive movement in Oneida county. Colonel Roosevelt openly commended Davenport on the platform at Summit Park, near Utica, at the beginning of his western trip, and he sent

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GEO. GILLETTE.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL Hart a telegram of congratulations on his success in leading the fight to clean MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY up Sherman in his own assembly district in his home town. It is now in or der for Representative Millington, who was selected by Sherman to succeed him in congress, to join the revolt against the vice president, who certainly doesn't appear to have met with any glowing sucess of late in his self-appointed task of "bossing" Republican politics in Oneida

"Old Guard," New Guard, the colonel, Briscom, "Barnsie," Woodruff, Wads worth, "Sunny Jim," Bennett, and who to the football rules report that the size not and what not, are now detrained and shape of the football remain un- at Saratoga. The heat of the sharp shooting and skirmishing before the battle indicates that all the reserves will The Detroit police department has just have to be called up today and tomorrow and that the field will be one of does the department expect to keep pace dreadful carnage. The press correspondents and moving picture artists are at the front in force. There will be no dearth of information from where the fight readers don't approve of. They have a wages thickest. Friends and relatives nounces him as a dyspeptic.-Kalamazoo most subversive effect in upsetting do. will have speedy, and complete, inform- Press. ation about the dead and wounded.

No doubt an upper peninsula fair will, in the course of some years, be feasible, can be found, we predict Saginaw may and the bookkeeper tells the assistant tion of how many hits big Mike Wulsh and no doubt the day will come when got in the Negaunee-Escanaba baseball sudh an institution can be made a suc cess. Marquette county's central location makes it the logical place for it, If the baseball league is reorganized, when the time is ripe. But there's no success, it will probably be approaching the time when the larger project can be taken up with a good prospect of putting it on an enduring and satisfactory financial basis.

### A LAUDABLE INQUIRY.

The inquiry by the state railroad commission into the conditions obtaining in plications for postmasterships.—Detroit popularity: the express business as it is conducted Free Press. in Michigan is a laudable one, and should be pursued until it has been clearly are both inequitable and much too high the progressives. But he's a hard subare either proved or disproved. If they ject to work on .- Bay City Times. are proved, steps to equalize the rates and to make them fair to the public that uses this utility should at once be taken. the magazine covers. Well, we should

Congress need not hurry up the direct enough to show that there is little prevote for senators on Michigan's account. tense at uniformity in the existing rates notices, either. Bay City Tribune. matter of hit and miss. It is shown that But at the same time the reform should not be allowed to languish. Illinois' experience shows that there is urgent need for it, and other "terrible examples" could be dited, were it necessary to enforce the point.

P. Knott Owens, the comic supplement candidate for mayor of Detroit, has upset the calculations of all the other candidates. It was their intention to allow the political situation to simmer along quietly until after the Republican and Democratic conventions had been held, and then to plunge into a short and sharp campaign. But P. Knott Owens, not deigning to counsel with anyone, has started an energetic campaign without waiting on the conventions, and has forded all the other candidates to follow his example. Consequently there will be no rest for the weary politicians in Wayne county, until after the Republicans in Wayne county, until after the Republicans in Wayne county, until after the Republican and Democratic conventions had been held, and then to plunge into a short and sharp campaign. But P. Knott Owens, not deigning to counsel with anyone, has started an energetic campaign without waiting on the conventions, and has forded all the other candidates to follow his example. Consequently there will be no rest for the weary politicians in Wayne county, until after the Republicans in Wayne conventions, and has forded all the other candidates to follow his example. Consequently there will be no rest for the weary politicians in Wayne county, until after the Republicans in Wayne conventions, and has forded all the other candidates to follow his example. Consequently there will be no rest for the weary politicians in Wayne county, until after the Republicans in Wayne conventions, and has forded all the other candidates to follow his example. Consequently there will be no rest for the weary politicians in Wayne county, until after the Republicans and the political situation to simmer along the political situation to simmer along the political situation to simme cellent results under its present law. matter of hit and miss. It is shown that

stocks and bonds, a goodly share of which has been put out in the form of stock dividends, and cost their holders nothing. One diampany in 1908 gave its stockholders \$20,000,000, or 100 per cent, in bonds; and in 1907 \$24,000,000, or 200 per cent, in other bonds. Another company early this year presented its company early this year presented its S. S. & A. 27247, consigned to Nestoria; stockholders with \$8,000,000, or 100 per cent, in cash, and \$16,000,000, or 200 per signed to Ahmeek; D., S. S. & A. 14261, company early this year presented its cent, in new stock. Express company consigned to Champion. SACKS—D., S. S. & A. 59936, 18558, 73699, stockholders have been constantly in 27776; E. P. & S. W. check 92670 marked stockholders have been constantly in 27776; receipt of substantial regular dividends, Marquette; Ban & Arostoo check 298624, besides their participation in this juicy consigned Sault Ste. Marie; 99545, conbesides their participation in this juicy melon cutting.

The four companies owning to \$100,essary to handle their business of but cycle; 1 pack sack; 1 camp stove; 5 boxes. MART ADSON. 86,000,000, it is said, and this sum rep-\$6,000,000, it is said, and this sum represents what the stock issue would be f the business were on a strictly legitimate basis. The other \$100,000,000 is practically all water, representing no investment and no labor, but only the splitting up of the excessive and extor-

THE LASH OF A FIEND would have been about as welcome to
A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y. as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied
all remedies for years. "It was most ciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn Indomitable will and tremendous ener colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs la- gy are never found where Stomach, Liv

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# step is to regulate the action of your sluggish bowels by early use of Beecham's

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### THE STATE PRESS.

Dispatches state that the khedive o Egypt is now living a strenuous life Maybe his wives are all caning peaches, too.-Grand Rapids Press.

A man who blames mince pie for the ills of humanity is not to be accepted as an authority. His own declaration de-

win another game before the season bookkeeper, and the assistant bookkeepcloses.-Saginaw News. The returns from the Eskimo pri-

maries, so far as received, seem to favor Dr. Cook.—Pontiac Press Gazette. The Zeppelin dirigible airship is the most successful destroyer yet invented. It has destroyed itself six times and sev

eral fortunes besides .- Pontiac Press Ga-

The Owosso boys who were interrupted in the pastime of whittling sticks of dynamite were literally snatched from the heavenly choir.-Flint Journal.

A calf born at Flint has six legs, case of general motors to be sure-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Democrats are so optimistic nowadays that many of them are again filing ap-

They are telling Mr. Fordney in Saginaw that he ought to feel the public shown whether the charges that the rates pulse and get into the band wagon with

An exchange says there are lots of girls who are prettier than those one finds on The inquiry has already progressed far smile. There are scores of pretty girls of that kind here in Bay City. And this re- a very hard nut, indeed. mark is not one of those doggoned paid

> SALE OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE. Notice is hereby given that the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company

up excessive, if not extortionate, profits.

The four largest express companies are said to have outstanding \$100,000,000 in stocks and bonds, a goodly share of which

signed Bruce's Crossing. SATCHELS-D., S. S. & A. 81312, 52572, consigned Marquette.

ARTICLES WITHOUT CHECKS-14

000,000 in stocks and bonds have an trunks; 9 valles; 43 telescopes; 14 sacks; 11 bags; 12 bundles; 12 suit cases; 3 baby buggies; 12 satchels; 1 basket; 1 bi-

It is not hard to please God when we devote all our time to it.

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

splitting up of the excessive and extortionate earnings the companies have been making in the years when they have been permitted to have their own way about rates and the service they have been giving the public.

The express companies, it appears, stand badly in need of the remedy of regulation that has been applied so liberally to the railroads of late years. The melon cutting should be stopped, and rates should be fixed that will hereafter relieve the public of the necessity of paying dividends upon millions and millions of dollars of water. The public has been made the goat of the express companies long enough.

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 foremon, for the transaction of any and all business that may come before the meeting, including the election of four directors for the term of three years, and considering and voting upon the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts, proceedings, elections and appointments of the executive committee of this company, since the last preceding annual meeting of the company, as set forth in the minutes of the stock-holders and of said board of directors and of the 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, as trustees. Said minutes will be open to the inspection of stockholders at said meeting.

The LASH OF A FIEND The stock transfer books will be close

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

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# A LAUGH OR TWO.

were no good. A baby brother had arrived in the home, and an effort was made to impress Bobbie with the delight he should feel in having a little playmate, who perhaps was brought in reponse to his petition.

"Naw," exclaimed Bobbie in supreme disgust, "I've been praying for a dog that could run around and follow me and bark and do something-not a red baby that squalls."-National Magazine.

### His Job.

"You have been with your firm a long time?" said a man to his old schoolfel-

'Yes," answered his friend, with a paient expression of countenance. "What's your position?" "I am an employe

"Yes, but what do you do?" Well, I am a doer and the others are tellers. It's like this: When the guv-nor Provided the weather conditions are fa- wants something done he tells the cashvorable and the right kind of an umpire | ier, and the cashier tells the bookkeeper.

clerk tells me."

"And what then?" "Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to do it."-Ladies Home Journal

porter said, "one would hardly suspect our fire-eating qualities."

"Oh, yes, I'm very mild," said Mr. Edvards; and he added, modestly anxious to change the subject: "I believe in mildness. I'm not like

he Exeter boy. "A teacher at Exeter said to one of his pupils in the course of a lecture on "'Now, Schermerhorn, if you are kind

and polite and forgiving to all your playmates, what will happen?" "They'll all think they can lick me Schermerhorn answered.

### Abstracting The Abstract.

He was a huge man of the navvy pecies, and as he stood in the witness box, counsel eyed him dubiously. He knew he would be a hard nut to crack-

"What we want to get at," he beganis, who was the aggressor?" "Eh?" said the witness puzzled

"Let me illustrate my meaning," said counsel. "Supposing that I should meet you in the street and strike you in the street and strike you in the face. I should be the appressor." face, I should be the aggressor." "You'd be a fool!" said the witness, the consell

with growling emphasis. "No-no!" said counsel, with height-ened color. 'You don't understand. I was speaking only in abstract, Suppose we against said lots and premises respectimet, and, without provocation, I struck you. I should be committing an act of

The navvy hunched his huge shoulders. "You'd be committing suicide, mister!" he remarked grimly.

"You may sit down!" snapped coun-

written testimonial, and Mr. Carle preented her with the following:

"To whom it may concern-I have lately had in my employ Hulda Swanon, who was engaged to cook for a famly of three and do such things as would be possible when not cooking. Under this head might come a little dusting and dish washing and answering the door bell. Taking all these things into acount, I wish to say that Hulda is alsolutely the tallest cook I ever saw."-Success Magazine.

# MORGAN BRAVES SUPERSTITION.

No. 13 has been avoided in a large proportion of the London streets, and in this particular city men appear to be quite as superstitious as other folk. There quite as superstitious as other folk. There is no No. 13 in Holborn, Threadneedle street, London street or Tokenhouse yard. Other leading thoroughfares from which this number is lacking include the Strand, the Haymarket, St. James' street, Park lane and Westbourne grove. On the other hand, we find Mr. Pierpont Morgan braving the superstition by housing his priceless art treasures at No. 13 Prince's gate. And an intrepid manufacture.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 5, 1910.

At the annual meeting of the electors of the public schools of the city of Marquette, Michigan, held pursuant to published and posted notices and the requirements of the law on Monday. Sept. 5, 1910, at the City Hall, there were present Trustees Joseph F. Neidhart, D. H. Ball, James O'Reilly, Edward S. Bice and about ter electors.

Ipon motion, which was seconded, the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting of the electors of the public schools of the city of Marquette, Michigan, held pursuant to published and posted notices and the requirements of the law on Monday. Sept. 5, 1910.

# The record of the session of Sen

7th, approved.

The petition of Mrs. Anna B. Parr and Naturally every congressman has the brightest boy that ever lived, and one extraordinary child had been taught to incorporate dutifully in his prayer a sentence expressing the desire of his heart. One day Bobbie insisted that prayers were no good. A hapy brother had ar-

> stitute, that so much of the resolution adopted by the common council September 7th, 1910, as relates to the ordering of a sidewalk on the north side of Mather street, between Third and Fourth streets, be rescinded, supported by Alderman Pet-

ers, and lost.
Yeas—Alderman Donovan, Fassbender and Peters—3.
Nays—Alderman Asire, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Reichel and Schauer—5.
The original motion was thereupon adopted by the following vote:
Yeas—Alderman Asire, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Reichel and Schauer—5.
Nays—Alderman Donovan, Fassbender and Peters—3.
The following was presented, and on mo-

The following was presented, and on mo-The following was presented, and on motion of Alderman Hennessy, was referred to the committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers:

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 19th, 1910.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Marquette, Gentlemen:—I hereby certify that at a regular session of the Park, Cemetery and Street commission, held on Monday, September 12th, 1910, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Park, Cemetery and Resolved, That the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission recommends, that the common council order the construction of a concrete sidewalk on the west side of Walnut street, between Arch street and Michigan street, abutting Lot 86 of Hew-itt's Addition." er tells the chief clerk, and the chief

itt's Addition. Respectfully submitted, J. F. ANDERSON,

# A Discerning Boy. Big Bill Edwards, New York's herculean street-cleaning commissioner, was being congratulated on the prompt bravery wherewith he saved Mayor Gaynor's life. "You are so mild and jocular," the re-

On motion of Alderman Peters, supported by Alderman Asire, said recommendation was adopted.

The bill of the Park, Cemetery and Street

Commission, amount \$1,007.10, for erecting and removing election booths, construction of bridge at the electric light plant, concrete gutter in Third street and concrete curbing in Ridge street, having been audited by the controller and the committee on finance and texation on previous littee on finance and taxation, on motion of Alderman Schauer, was allowed and or

of Alderman Schauer, was allowed and or-dered paid.
Yeas—Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Ek-strom, Fassbender, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and Schauer—8, Nays—None.
The controller submitted the special as-sessment roll for the grading of Waldo street, from the east line of Presque Isle avenue to the east line of Ayer's Addition, for confirmation. On motion of Alderman Asire, supported by Alderman Ekstrom, the following reso-

by Alderman Ekstrom, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The recorder has given due
notice by publication in The Daily Mining
Journal, a public newspaper of the city,
that the common council would meet at
this time and place for the review, correction and adoption of the special assessment roll for the grading of Waldo street,
from the east line of Presque Isle avenue
to the cast line of Ayer's Addition; and
Whereas, All persons interested in said
special assessment roll and the assessments

Resolved, That said special assess: Yeas-Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Ek-

Yeas—Aldermen Asire, Donoyan, Ek-ström, Fassbender, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and Schauer—8. Nays—None.

The controller submitted Special Con-crete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 18. On motion of Alderman Asire, supported by Alderman Fassbender, the following resolution was adouted.

Strong On Length.

Richard Carle lately engaged as cook a Swedish giantess who proved unsatisfactory. On departure she asked for a

The council then, on motion, adjourn DANIEL S. DONOVAN.

Recorder,
BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 2, 1910.
Meeting of the Board of Education held at the office of the First National bank of Marquette at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

Present—President Neidhart, Trustees James O'Reilly, H. J. Hornbogen and Ediverse in the first for the following persons respectively: James O'Reilly, H. J. Hornbogen and Ed-ward S. Bice. Absent Trustee D. H. Ball.

Superintendent Gehrand presented tele-ram received from Danlel Greene in hich he asked to be released from conng department for year 1910-11. Upon motion, which was dully seconded, fr. Greene's resignation was accepted. No further business appearing, the meeting was adjourned. EDWARD S. BICE,

Prince's gate. And an intrepid manufacturer has for years carried on a prosperous business at No. 13 Friday street. It would be hard to devise a more blood-curdling address than this.—London Chronicle.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., September 21st, 1910.

An adjourned regular session of the Minutes of the last annual reading of the last annual reading of the lection of the policy of succeed. Harry J. Hornbogen whose term of office expires this day, having been of succeed Harry J. Hornbogen whose term o

Statement of votes cast for the office of comer sately interest school trustee of the public schools of the same in Finland.

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Harry J. Hornbogen received (five hun-

JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, D. H. BALL, EDWARD S. BICE,

JAMES O'REILLY, Inspectors of Election. Dated Sept. 6, 1910. Dated Sept. 6, 1910.
Whereupon, Harry J. Hornbogen having received the majority of votes cast. was fully declared elected as such trustee for he term of three years. The fibancial statement in detail for the ast year, copy of which has heretofore een published, was read by the secretary

nd on motion said report was approved ad ordered placed on file. No further business appearing, the meet ing was duly adjourned.

EDWARD S. BICE,

Secretary.

# WOMEN SAILORS.

Women sailors are employed in Den mark, Norway and Finland, and are often found to be excellent mariners. In Denmark several women are employed Marquette, Mich., September 21st, 1910.

An adjourned regular session of the common council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon.

Daniel Vaughan.

Present—Aldermon. Asir. Daniel Common of the Common of the Common of the Common of the Common council was called to order at So'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon.

Statement of votes cast for the office of the common safely into the incoming ships; they climb nimbly out of their boats; they show their diploma, and they steer the new-common council was called to order at School Election, 1916.

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Statement of votes cast for the office of the council as state officials at sea, and particularly in the pilot service. They go out to meet the incoming ships; they climb nimbly out of their boats; they show their diploma, and the votes having been canvassed as required by law, the result was announced as follows:

Public Schools of the City of Marquette, nimbly out of their boats; they show their diploma, and they steer the new-

# **Classified Want Directory**

RELP WANTED

WANTED-Furnished apartment for light bath, one room with open freplace. No Guild Hall. A. L. Thayer, Guild Hall. 9-27-11

WANTED—Apprentice girls. Apply Miss E. Bosworth, corner Front and Ridge streets. 9-27-1w

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address, A. B. C., care of The Mining Journal, giving par-ticulars. 9-27-1w

WANTED—Railway Mail Clerks. Average salary \$1,100. Examinations in Mar-quette Nov. 12. Common education suf-ficient. Free preparation. Send name in-mediately. Franklin Institute Dept. 168-II, Rochester, N. Y. 9-24-1m

WANTED -- Woman cook, at the Poor

WANTED-A cook. Apply to Mrs. G. N. Conklin, corner Cedar and Arch streets.
9-22-tf WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply to E. W. Gebrand, 127 E. Ridge

WANTED—At once, a young man to take over a well established tea and coffee business which is on a good paying basis. About \$300 required. Answer quick. State experience. W. D. Thayer, general delivery, Duluth, Minn. 9-20-10d WANTED-A cook, dining room girl and kitchen girl. Summit House.

WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N.

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohio 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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LOST AND FOUND.

FOR SALE-A large sized Radiant Home neating stove; also a buggy. J. 1 aders, 307 Division St. 9-27-3d LOST—On Third street, near Bittner block, pocketbook with \$30 and two pass books. Finder will lease leave at Mining Journal

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Front office, Nester block. J. L. Heffernan, agent. 9-24-2w FOR RENT-Six-room cottage on West Oblo street, Enquire of phone 294.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 325 East Arch street. 9-17-1f FOR SALE.

# FOR SALE:

The north half of the southeast quarter of Section twelve, situated in Sands township, Marquette county, Hardwood timber. Price \$500. Five per cent of the above given to any or ing it for me . \_ MRS. A MAHAFFEY 9-24-1m Eveleth, Minn.

FOR SALE—Two acres of land at the head of Fisher street. Apply at 1012 North Third street, or Frank M. Moore.

FOR SALE—Sight-seeing cars. Low price for quick sale. Can be used as trucks. Capacity 1½ ton; 40-50 horsepower; in first-class condition. Pioneer Motor Co., Marquette. 9-21-tf

FOR SALE—Modern residence property on East Hewitt avenue. Inquire 358 East Hewitt avenue. 9-3-tf

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ers. There is a splendid dormitory in connection with the school, which is an ideal home for the student. The building is lighted with electricity and heated with steam; the living rooms are large and pleasant; the dining room has a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty persons. The expenses are moderate. Students of the Northern Normal School who finish the life certificate course are given fifty-six hours' credit at the University of Michigan. For information and cata-I sector til Ban and B manne of

MISS ALMA A. OLSON. SECRETARY.

JAMES HAMILTON KAYE, PRESIDENT.

# Copper Country

# BEREAVED MOTHER COPPER COUNTRY FAIR SUES FOR DAMAGES OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

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mainder of the Week.

Considerable interest will attach

In the matter of special amusemen

the Rex comedy circus and Homer Ha

LAST OF THE STREET FAIRS.

But Carnival Was Not a Success.

under auspices of the Hancock agric

Secretary Rouleau of the Hancock

made a little money out of the affair,

out he does not call it a success in

spite of that fact. It was impossible

of the county and what receipts there

of Hancock people. The businessme

WINONA HEALTH CRUSADE.

Mining Company Will Stamp Out Ty-

phoid Fever Epidemic.

Dr. Aldrich, health officer at Winons

lepartment that samples of water from

Winona drinking supply are pure and

the water can be used with safety. The

the mining company believed the water

here. However, there seems to be oth

ouseholders. All the cases thus far

eveloped are in Finnish families. Dr.

Aldrich has accordingly procured a num-

ber of pamphlets from the state depart-

ment of health, at Lansing, giving clear

instructions printed in the Finnish lan-

guage, and these will be distributed

among the people. The company teams

essary, to cart away any refuse matter

that may be a menace to health. There

eems to be no reason whatever why the

ealth of this community should not be

as good as that of any, if each individual

will only co-operate with the mining and

A somewhat similar crusade is on it

alumet where the Calumet Woman's

lub and the Houghton County Anti-Tu-

perculosis society are getting after the

uthorities to the end that unsanitary

onditions, particularly as to the dis

posal of sewage, may be done away with

JAPANESE STUDENT ARRIVES.

Knichie Ban Will be Second of His Race to Graduate from M. C. M.

Mines, but Mr. Ban says he will be

the second. His only compatriot is

Togo Okubo of Shiga-Kew, Japan, He

ws graduated from the college in 1899.

ARE HOME FROM CANADA.

The Misses C. Zimmermann of Hub

ell and K. St. Armour of Hancock ar-

rived home yesterday after attending the

Eucharistic congress at Montreal. They

ealth authorities.

will be brought into requisition, if nec

samples were sent to Lansing

o arouse enthusiasm in the other towns

\$5,000 Asked as Indemnity for the Annual Big Show at Houghton Life of a Hurontown Twelve-Year-Old Boy.

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The suit to recover damages in which The eighth annual Copper Country Mrs. Margaret Peklink of Hurontown is fair will open in Houghton this after the plaintiff and the Isle Royale Mining noon, to continue until next Saturday company the defendant was started in night. Secretary McNamara had al the Houghton county circuit court yes- preparations completed yesterday and terday morning. Mrs. Peklink is suing the big Amphidrome and grounds are to recover \$5,000 damages for the loss ready for the reception and display of of her son, Michael Peklink, in an aban- exhibits. doned shaft at the Isle Royale mine a During the height of the agricultural year or more ago. The boy, in com- scason it was believed that the con pany with his mother, left home to tinued drouth would have a bad af gather wood a short distance from the feet on the crops so that the agricul location. The youth disappeared and it tural exhibits this year would be poor, was not until several days had passed but the secretary has since been conthat his body was found in an old shaft. vinced that the fears were groundles It was necessary to pump thousands of and he expects the fair to be at least the board is called for the purpose of gallons of water from the cavity be- the equal of previous exhibitions. He fore his body was located on a ledge of has made preparations for largely in-

creased exhibits in all departments. The jury chosen in court yesterday was not selected until a number of challenges exhibits of alfalfa and broom corn had been made by the attorneys for the two crops which have successfully been plaintiff. Richard O'Rourke of Hancock, raised in Houghton county this year. one prospective juryman, stated that he A special feature will be the school would try the case on the evidence sub- corn contest, children of Houghton mitted, but he preferred not to serve Keweenaw, Baraga and Ontonagor for the reason that he entertained cercounties having entered into a competi tain ideas relative to corporations and tion for generous prizes which have personal injury suits. This drew from been offered by the fair and by in Judge Streeter the following observation: dividuals, including Professor Leo. M "I, personally, and a great many others Geismar, head of the experiment station in the county, feel that the mining comat Chatham, Professor Geismar wil panies should be held responsible for be here to assist in judging this corn many of the accidents which happen in exhibit, the mines, but the law of the state does not always say so and the case must tural college will be present to judge be tried according to law and not ac- livestock this year. The Copper Councording to what we think the law should try fair exhibits only registered stock be." Mr. O'Rourke was excused at his and thus, while the exhibits are limited own request.

### Court Sentences Three.

Judge Streeter yesterday morning sentenced three prisoners who had been convicted at the present term. Two were sent to Ionia and the other will remain in the county jail.

Solomon Johnson of Calumet, convicted of assault with intent to murder, was sentenced to Ionia for two years. Johnson was alleged to have made persisten? attempts to have his sister-in-law marry him, her continued refusals arousing him to such a state that he pulled a knite and stabbed her in the breast.

Daniel Speakr of Dodgeville drew six months at Ionia for larceny. He was found guilty of stealing a sum of money from a boarding house keeper and their skipping out. Under Sheridan But Carnival Was Not a Comment located Speahr in Milwaukee, where h had gone, not only with the proprietor's money, but with the latter's wife.

Charles Davis was fined \$100 and the costs of court, which amounted to \$250. Eagles will be the last affair of the He was found guilty last week of simple kind in the copper country. Sentiment assault, although he was charged with robbery. He is the young man at Sidnaw who was accused by Daniel Donohue of assaulting and plundering him. Davis will be kept in jail for ninety days unless he manages to raise the thusiasm and the whole affair was tame. amount of his fine. The \$250 costs is a perpetual judgment and will stand Eagles said yesterday that the Eagles against him until paid.

# ALEX. GILLETTE'S LONG SLEEP.

Calumet Machinist Slumbered from Wednesday Night Till Saturday.

Alex. Gillette, a machinist employed of the city feel that the week was in the Calumet & Hecla shops at Calu- bad one for them, as the shows intermet, is suffering from a very peculiar fered with business instead of helping illness. He went home from work last Wednesday night, and went to bed. He did not get up until Saturday night. The family is reticent regarding matter and the details are lacking, but it is known that he slept continuously for three days and three nights.

Young Woman's Peculiar Case.

Miss Gertrude Corbeil of Houghton, head bookkeeper for Gay & Sturgis brokerage office there, has been ill for the past week. During the period she has been almost continuously asleep and did not waken for forty-eight may have caused a number of cases of hours at one stretch except when roused typhoid fever now under treatment to take nourishment. Her illness is the result of overwork but it will have no serious result.

### WILL NOT AFFECT THE PLANT. Use of Electricity at Houghton Mine Not Extensive at First.

General Manager Gardner Rogers of the Houghton County Electric Light company, which concern is to furnish electric power to the Houghton Copper company, the newest mining corporation in the vicinity of Houghton, says that for the present at least this new business will not involve any changes in the plant of his company. The current in use at first will be limited and can easily be provided by the present station. In time Mr. Rogers hopes to find that the mine will require enough current to compel an enlargement of the plant, but he thinks this will be a matter for the future. It is understood the Houghton mine will use a portion of the electric equipment now in use at the Ojibway, which mine is under the same general management.

### Knichie Ban, Japanese student, ar-arrived in Houghton last week to en-ter the Michigan College of Mines, hav-J. A. Minnear ing spent a year in preparation at the University of Wisconsin. He is the son & Co. of a wealthy coal and iron mine owner and is studying to become a mining en-gineer in order to take charge of his BROKERS father's properties. There has been but one Japanese graduate of the Michigan College of

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### TAX COMMISSION'S VISIT. Mortgages October 1.

An erroneous impression has gotter abroad concerning the visit to Hancock of the Michigan state tax commission next Saturday, Oct. 1. The meeting o investigating the failure of the assessing officers to place certain mortgages on the'r state and county tax rolls, a valuation of about \$150,000.

Some people have come to the conclu ion that the meeting of the tax com mission is for the purpose of reviewing taxation matters generally in the county

in comparison with other fairs, the quality is generally higher. A number finest church organs in the copper coun of wealthy Houghton county men own try and was purchased with funds raised farms and have paid special attention to livestock and this department promises to be unusually interesting this

ists of the Quincy hill district. attractions the fair management thinks that this year it has the best ever offered, in the Araki Japanese troupe zard, a sensational aeronaut. The Calumet & Heela band will be at the fair every afternoon and evening and the Finnish Glee club will sing frequently,

It is believed that the street fair and carnival conducted at Hancock last week at Portage Lake, died yesterday mornagainst such entertainments has gradually been growing in the district and Penegor, East Houghton. He was ng at the home of his daughter, Mrs. the latest Hancock effort was such as seventy-five years old and his death is to make that sentiment stronger. The ascribed to the infirmities due to his shows did not create any particular enadvanced years. Mr. Neugebauer is sur-

vived by six daughters and two sons. The funeral will take place tomorrow was a carpenter by trade and was highly respected.

### were came mostly out of the pockets ILLEGAL PARTRIDGE SHOOTING. Thomas and Joseph Paul of

Toivola Fined \$25 Each.

ore Justice Olivier and charged them but relatives. with violating the game laws. The justice fined them \$25 and the costs, each. has been advised by the state health This is the second offense of the sort this fall. A Hancock man was the first offender, and he was fined in the same

### ourt a week ago yesterday. ELECTRIC PLANT AT SIDNAW.

er sources of contagion, and these are pelieved to be the unsanitary condition has operated and will continue it as great value. of the premises of a number of the

soon as the necessary preparations have been made. The plant has not been in State Board Will Investigate Hancock operation since the Beitner wood prodnets mill burned several months ago.

### CALUMET Y. M. C. A. CLASSES. Telegraphy Added to the Curriculum-Announcement Yesterday.

Secretary Westerman of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. announced yesterday that the educational department of the association would open the night of Oct. 3 It will be made something of a gala night, a reception for intending students. and E. J. Hall, superintendent of the Calumet schools, will deliver an address this fall. The closing prices follow:

taxation matters generally in the county but Commissioner R. H. Shields of Houghton corrects this impression. He says the investigation is a purely local matter and the commission will not touch upon any other assessments.

DEDICATE NEW ORGAN.

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Pewabic M. E. Church Will Have Grand Concert Sunday Night.

The rew organ which was recently received by the Pewabic M. E. church is now being put together by an experific mow being put together by an experific mow being put together by an experific moment of the Hinner Organ company of Pekin, Ills., manufacture of the instrument. It is one of the finest church organs in the copper countricular of the instrument. It is one of the finest church organs in the copper countricular of the purpose of reviewing the auditon. Calumet schools, will deliver an address on "Education."

It is announced that telegraphy has been added to the curriculum of the department and this subject will be taught by I. J. Roedel, telegrapher with J. A. Minnear & Co. The other courses to be taught include the common branches bigher mathematics, mechanical draw will be taught by instructors from the Calumet High school faculty.

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From the closing Adv. 6 6 6 695.

From present indications the birtl through various enterprises. The church rate in Ishpeming this year will be con is the house of worship of the Metho- siderably higher than it was in 1909. Up to yesterday 293 births had been regis-Rev. M. H. Eldred, pastor of the Pe. tered with the city recorder, while on rabic church, will be home Thursday corresponding date last year the regis rom the Detroit conference and on his tration totalled 242. The total number cturn arrangements will be completed of births in the city in 1909 was 362. The

or the dedicatory exercises of the organ Sunday night. These will take he form of a grand concert enlisting the services of some of the best musicians of the copper country. Mrs. Isora Jenkins of Hancock will be the organist.

DEATH OF ROBERT NEUGEBAUER.

Aged Former Resident of Lake Linden Passes Away in Houghton.

Robert Neugebauer, for thirty-six years a resident of Lake Linden and who for the past six months had lived at Portage Lake, died yesterday more.

### HAIR TURNED GRAY AT THREE Seven Years Old Now, Kentucky Boy's Head Is Almost White.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 26.—Walter Hunter Covington, aged seven, son of James C. Covington, a farmer living near Ariz norning from St. Ignatius church, Pewling Green, has hair which is whiter Butte Coal Houghton, and the remains will be in than that of many a man of fifty. His terred at Lake Linden. The deceased father says his hair began to turn gray when he was a little past three years eld, and that since that time it has East Butte. grown whiter every year.

The elder Covington says he cannot ecount for the fact, because the family has never had serious trouble and cone of the child's relatives have become Deputy Sheriff J. F. Mills of Toivola gray. The boy's hair is very white on the esterday brought into Hancock Jos. J. top and well down the sides, but at the Chomas and Joseph Paul of that place, bottom it still retains its ebony hue. The North Lake hom he arrested Sunday in the act of boy says he is so ashamed of his hair at shooting partridges. He took them be- times that he won't mix with any one

# PRETTY WHITE MARBLES.

It has been thirty-nine years, July 13. 1871, since the discovery of diamonds in South Africa. Do you know how these great mines were discovered? A trader stopping over night with a Dutch farmer the children playing with bright A company of Sidnaw businessmen has marbles. The trader took the white urchased from William Beitner & Son stones to Cope Town and found they the electric light plant which that firm were diamonds of wonderful beauty and

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# Markets

### WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 26.—The stock man et today displayed uniform strength vith activity on a larger scale than here ofore. Reading was the feature and erved to impart a better feeling to the palance of the list. We believe, as expressed in our various messages of tolay, that the tendency of prices from ow on should be towards a higher level Today's closing prices were as follows

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Cons. Gas 131½
C. & 0 75%
Erie 26¼
Gt. North 126¼
Mo. Pac 53¾
M. K. & T. 32½

### Boston Coppers.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—The bull tradrs bid up the rails today, but had little immercial house following. The feeling politics is a little more hopeful as it eems assured that we shall have a Democratic house and this means no legislation for a year. Coppers were easier all around and Saturday's activity was was made by one big trader and he did what he had almost given up for lost, not continued. The market Saturday nothing today. The encouraging feature is the way stocks stay up in the face of dullness, and wise traders are slowly picking up long lines of stocks and getting ready for a strong bull movement

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Yuk ... 334 @ Yuma . .45@ day were as follows:

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# New York Cotton Market,

New York, Sept. 26.—Our market lacks fixed public interest, but it is becomng very evident that the public is only wanting a moderate decline to commit The crop estimates are slowly turning beginning to enter the market for suplies the very tardy movement has not, ess the Southern spot markets show a performed. precipitate decline from present ideas. and this grows daily less probable. It looks as if another buil market might The unsolved problem is the demand.

# Chicago Wheat.

serted the market late in the session, juries. when there was some reaction, and the closing quotations were at the bottom for the day. An increase of 2.622,000 next friend to bring action for her. sushels for the week and a total of 32,242,000, or about double that of last year, with an increase of nearly a million in the Canadian visible supply proved too much for the local bulls and Grease & Oil Co., has filed a petition in yearns for the good old stories I used the market gave way under some special selling by a LaSalle street house the last half hour.

the circuit court for a mandamus to comto read when I was a boy. So keen has this longing become that I have been golast half hour.

# LOWER STATE NOTES.

PAW PAW-When J. Boyd Pantlind, f Grand Rapids, on an auto trip with his family, was passing through here something went wrong with the machine. He got out, ducked under the car and fussed around till all was lovely again, and then the party proceeded. A few miles on he discovered that an envelope of diamonds was missing from an inner pocket of his coat. At once he suspected that it had fallen out while he was tinkering with the auto, and a quick re- at was up. Upon being enlightened, he produced the identical missing envelope, which he had found lying in the road, the children by her father's first wife.

The bearer of ton, Loraine county, Ohio. She moved to a pleasant voice.

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### and handed it over. Tickled at recovering Mr. Pantlind drew out his check book and a fountain pen, filled out a blank check and handed it to Marshall. Then been used by the people with he drove on rejoicing, and Marshal stayed satisfaction for more than 50 behind, also rejoicing, for the check was years. Medical Book sent free.

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by summons against the Oakland Motor 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.
Car, Co. and the General Motors Co. for 8 Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia... 90 \$100,000 damages. The information was Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo. not filed by the attorneys, but when 10 Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. Attorney James H. Lynch, for the buggy 13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryugitis company, was seen he said: "The suit 14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas... grows out of the purchase of the build. 15 Rheumatism, or Rheumatie Pains... grows out of the purchase of the build-The Pontiac Buggy Co. was one of the city's oldest industries. About 25 the Oakland Motor Car Co. purchased the buggy company's old buildings and the buggy concern moved to Rockford Ill. 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness ..... 1.00 Later the Oakland Motor Car company was absorbed by the General Motors and 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ..... 25 61/2 in the various deals the original buggy 2% company claims there is still due them a considerable amount of money.

LANSING-The state railway commission has been informed that railways operating in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are charging a three-cent fare when tickets are sold to points in other states on their lines, a direct violation of the 38 interstate commerce law. It appears that though all three states charge a twocent-per-mile fare when a person purchases a ticket from one state to another, L. 6 66 7 a three-cent rate is charged in Says that Lake 85 6 8 8 the matter was taken up with the ina three-cent rate is charged in many in-1% of terstate commerce commission, but no 1866 .22 redress was secured. The Michigan railway commission is powerless to act regarding commission is powerless to act regarding @ 9% interstate rates.

BATTLE CREEK-The first annua meeting of the Trades and Workers as-.50 sociation, an organization of employe that stands for the peaceful adjustmen The number of shares sold during the of labor problems, was held last week In an address to the convention C. W. Post of Battle Creek offered to present to the organization a \$400,000 home for orphans and widows of deceased members of the association. The convention accepted the gift.

PONTIAC-John E. Hanson, art dealer of Denver, has brought suit in the circuit court here against Henry C. Ward to recover on promissory notes for \$1,000 and \$650 which, he alleges, were given by Ward in payment for two pictures. Ward is now in Oak Grove sanitarium at Flint. It was upon his return from the west and his endeavor to erect a museum in Pontiae that his family brought ac tion in court to have him declared incompetent, The matter was finally adusted, since which time Ward has been receiving treatment in the Flint insti-

OWOSSO-Obeying the wishes of her mother, Mrs. Charles Pains, who is believed to be dying from cancer, Miss themselves to that side of the question, Delia May Brooks, of Perry, and Henry Ailes, also of that village, were married to rather lower levels, and with the mills at the bedside of the bride's parent. The bride, who is but seventeen and the groom, a youth of nineteen, had and will not, prove burdensome. That decided not to be married until the latter any material decline can come from even had reached his majority, but to please present levels seems very doubtful, un- the bride's mother the ceremony was

MARSHALL-Donald Furger were pinned under an automobile when in the smallest degree impaired the result from the present inadequate crop, the machine turned turtle after skidding over an embankment. Miller did not lose consciousness because of his injuries, and by removing his coat, vest and shoes, Chicago, Sept. 26.-There was tem- was able to crawl from under the car porary strength in wheat the first hour at and assist his companion, who suffered porary strength in wheat the first hour at and assist his companion, who suffered up its mind to rid the panorama of prices at a little advance over Satur-three broken ribs and is badly cut and Paris of its presence and tumble over lay's close. The strength entirely de- bruised. Miller escaped with slight in- of its own accord some day. Many an

to sue another for divorce. In the local done, as engineers are of opinion that for the session. The bearish advices and court Hermann Bart has been appointed it would cost at least as much to pull the statistics were too much for the trade next friend for his daughter, Mrs. Louisa down as it did to put up.-Paris correthe last hour and the market closed Ott, and to sue her husband for divorce. spondent London Telegraph. neavy. The Northwest markets showed Mrs. Ott is 19 years old, has been wed very little snap at any time, even when ded two years, and charges that her husour market was strongest. The visible band has never supported her. Being supply figures really turned the scale under 21, it was necessary to appoint a

the founder of the G. B. Stock Xvlite fiction factories that my soul fairly neys to have access to its records. Mrs. my quest has been in vain. Stock is secretary of the company and administratrix of her late husband's es- der publications issued today, but they tate, and she says that she cannot per- have nothing of the charm possessed by form her duties as secretary because of such writers os Colonel Prentice Ingrathe withholding from her of the papers ham. Ned Buntline, Edward L. Wheeler, of the company. Judge Tappan ordered whose Deadwood Dick stories were classthe defendants in the suit to appear, to ics, and Edward S. Ellis, who wasn't containing \$125 in cash and \$7,000 worth show cause why the mandamus should ashamed to sign his stories for Beadle,

TRAVERSE CITY-Mrs. Martha L. Davis, seventy-eight is dying at the home of her son Frank.

Mrs. Davis is the voungest sister of shares my regret that their work repairs had been made was located, and while several of the party were searching about in the sandy road up canners of the family of twenty-one Times. urn here was made. The spot where the Mrs. Davis is the youngest sister of about in the sandy road, up sauntered children. She had been in good health Jim Marshal with an inquiry as to what until recently. John Brown was one of that is fireproof.

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St. Johns, Mich., in 1841. Her husband, Stephen Davis, died several years ago-A year ago she came to Bendon to live with her son Frank. Her only hobby was to avoid publicity.

# RESTLESS EIFFEL TOWER.

Strange Behavior Leads Parsians to Hope for Its Fall.

Strange behavior on the part of the Eiffel tower has been observed by a member of the Academy of Sciences, who ommunicated his discovery to his coleagues. They were at first alarmed, but e reassured them. The iron tower, which is 300 metres high, has got into the habit of screwing itself up during the day and unscrewing itself during the night. This peculiar performance is due to the heat of the sun. In summer the tow-

er twists itself in such manner that by sundown the lightning rod at the top leans eastward. In the winter it points westward. By dawn next day the rod is vertical again. The tip of the lightning od leans from the plumline a distance f from 11/2 to as much as eight inches. But recent observations have shown hat the tower's habit of screwing itself around in different directions does not ncrease a hair's breadth with age, and there seems, therefore, no danger of its tying itself up altogether and tumbling down. Moreover, it has been ascertained Dwight Miller, residents of Union City, that the floods of last winter have not solidity of its foundations, these hav ing been dug very deep.

Many French artists will read this information with distress, having always hoped that the Eiffel Tower would make artist has petitioned to have it pulled BAY CITY-It is possible for a man down, but this will no doubt never be

# A LITERARY YEARNING.

"I'd give a good bit to get hold of some old Beadle's novels," said the man of for-PORT HURON-Mrs. Abigail Stock, ty-five. "I get so weary of the popular widow of the late G. B. Stock, who was novels that are being ground out by the the company, respectively, to turn over where second-hand periodicals are kept to her the corporate records of the com- in the hope of picking up some of the pany, and to permit her and her attor- Beadle dime and half-dime libraries. But

"I find that there are blood and thuninspite of the fact that he was also known in the educational field.

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**MURRAY'S** 

Today's weather: Showers and colder. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a., 50 degrees; noon, 52; 7 p. m., 52; naximum, 54; minimum, 49.

Miss Flora E. Hill has returned from

A. J. Trethewey leaves for Houghton and everything else in oday, to attend the copper country fair. fresh Fruits and

Shaull are home from Detroit. Mrs. A. M. Adams has returned from her purchasing trip for the fall millinery

> Probate Judge Potter has gone to Chiago, Lansing and Charlotte on a two

> Miss Myrtle Geach of Republic is visng with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Williams, 21 North Fourth street. Mrs. J. B. Smith, 140 West Ridge

street, is visiting with Miss Mae Cooper

will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson are

Harry Stafford, of Washington, D. C. the Oliver Iron Mining company.

Following the meeting last evening, the Association Canada-American enness of importance is to be brought up.

ne city. Mr. Bond is a nephew of Ella At a meeting of the board of education held recently, last year's officers were re-elected, as follows: President, J. F. Neidhart; secretary, E. S. Bice;

treasurer, James O'Reilly. pined his wife in Marquette Sunday,

Attention is called to the general fall pening at the "Bee Hive", L. Getz's tore, which takes place today and toorrow. Mr. Getz has a large and elegant stock of fancy dress and tailored ats, and a heavily re-stocked suit and loak department, in all of which the adies will doubtless be much interested.

Married by Justice Byrne-Miss Nora Hurkens, of Humboldt, and Edgar B. Varne, of Hancock, were married yes erday afternoon by Justice Samuel Byrne in his office in the Harlow block. Mrs. Elvina Hurkens and Miss Louise ogan witnessed the ceremony

Death of Aged Woman-Mrs. Julia Dobbs, aged seventy-nine, passed away vesterday at her home, 529 Spring street. Death was due to oki age. She leaves three sons and three daughters. The fu-neral will be held from the French church Vednesday morning at 8 o'clock, and the emains will be taken to Ishpeming for

Many Students Arrived-From early rning until late last evening dray and baggagemen were wrestling handling trunks between the epots and the north part of the city, a re indication that the Normal students om the secretary's office last evening nat nearly 150 students enrolled yesteray and that at least 100 more were ex ected to enroll today. No classes met esterday, but today the work of the erm will begin in earnest.

Took a Delivery Wagon-Herbert Rose this city, was arrested by Marshal danning vesterday afternoon on the un sual charge of having taken and driver way a horse and wagon without the wner's permission.- His hearing wil ake place before Justice Byrne today hortly before noon yesterday, E. W delin's grocery delivery horse and wag n were left standing in front of F. I spear & Sons office, and when the drive eturned after a short absence, the out t had disappeared. The police were no ified and it was soon learned that Ros ad appropriated the rig and driven to hocolay. Marshal Manning was already start in pursuit, when two boys drove he rig back into town, with Rose sound sleep in the back end of the wagon.

MISS TUCKER'S PROGRAM. Good Sale of Seats for Recital Tomor-

row Evening.

A good sale of seats yesterday for the ecital to be given at the opera house morrow evening by Miss Winifred ucker, assisted by Miss Ford of Chicago s accompanist and pianoforte soloist ave evidence that the musical public f Marquette is taking a genuine interst in the event. The young ladies have arranged a most attractive program fo he recital, it being as follows:

Ballade ......Chopi (a) Habanera (from Carmen). (b) Connais tu le pays (Aria from Miguon) ..... .... A. Thoma e) Recompense . Miss Tucker. (a) Romance .

(b) Japanese Study Miss Ford. a) Sappische Ode If you have any roof troub) Meine Liebe Ist Grun .... Brahms .. Greis c) In Kahne .Anton Ruckauf d) Lockruf Miss Tucker, 

(b) O Cessate di Piagarmi .... Scarlatti (e) Group of Songs.....Sidney Home Miss Tucker. for a permanent cure.

Polonaise, Aflat major......Chopin Miss Ford. (a) My Love's an Arbutus (Irish Folk Song) ..... (c) How's My Boy?.....Sidney Adams Miss Tucker.

Miss Hamrick is closing her shop this week at Mackinae Island and will display her needlework at Hotel Marquette for a week, beginning Monday, Sept. 26. 9-20-tf)

VOICE CULTURE. Mrs. Louis Vierling, studio 114 Hewitt Ave., Marquette, 9-12-

Game Warden Maney Says Hunters Will Have Unusually Good Luck This Fall.

That hunters will find partridge, deer Mrs. S. W. Shaull and Miss Daisy and other game more plentiful this fall County Game Warden T. J. Maney From my own observations and what others have told me, I am satisfied there will be better bunting in Marquette county than for many years," said Mr. Maney yesterday. "Within the last ew weeks I have been pretty well over the county and everywhere it is stated lent ful.

"In the opinion of most of those with whom I have talked the increase in game s due to less hunting out of season, ave kept an especially careful watch C. A. Wheeler and family will leave of the country north of Marquette, Friday morning for Detroit, where they where hundreds of deer and partridges were killed last year by pot hunters, telephone interests in Michigan was but residents near Birch and Big Bay fired when an action was begun lat ome from their honeymoon trip. They tell me that this year there has been last week in the state supreme court, i visited at Buffalo, Niagara Falls and oth- almost none of that kind of work. More the name of Attorney-General Fran arrests were made during the summer Kuhn, with James B. Ware, of Grand in all parts of the upper peninsula than Rapids, an official of the Michigan Inde usual, and the aggressive policy of the pendent Telephone Traffic association way to Duluth to take a position with game wardens seems to have had a salu- as relator, to restrain the Lenawe tary effect.

good many deer in Powell township, but | Co., which controls the independent ter the general opinion is that there will be ritory in the Adrian-Hudson district oyed a social dance at Bureau's Hall. better hunting there this fall than for a traffic over its lines. The Southern Mich rombly's orchestra furnished the music. long time. One wolf, unusually bold, igan company, one of the five important Marquette council, Knights of Colum- was seen chasing a fawn by one of the groups of independent telephone inters, will hold a regular meeting at their Huron Mountain club people, and I have ests in the state, until recently had long club rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. Busi- seen a number of deer carcasses, evi- distance connections with points east dently the work of wolves. With the through Toledo and Detroit over the Rollin Bond, advance agent for "The exception of wolves, however, there has Lenawee company's wires. ottery Man," which plays at the opera ouse next week Monday night, is in "There is one law passed by the last egislature which should be repealed as 295 of the public acts of 1899. oon as possible. That is the measure protecting bear from April 1 to Nov. 1 of each year. The only excuse for against public policy. passing such a law was that it might ers' cows, mistaking them for bear. As J. W. Weldon, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, a matter of fact, a bear is a destructive pest and a nu'sance to a farmer. Yet Mrs. Weldon having been visiting with with the present law in force, though a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters. farmer may have his chicken or pigs Mr. and Mrs. Weldon returned to their stolen by a bear, he is in danger of arrest if he shoot or trap the thief. Bear,

> rid of bear the better, and the present law is ridiculous." SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

> also, seem to be more numerous than

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 26,-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on

nedy, 8:30; Crescent City, Nettleton, For Falling Hair You Run No Risk When You Home Telephone Co., of Detroit:

Use This Remedy

We promise you that, if your hair is ready done by using Rexall "93" Hair of the Michigan State Telephone Co,'s Tonic, with persistency and regularity, board of directors and four of the Cit-for a reasonable length of time. It is a zens' Telephone Co., was chosen and dientific, cleansing antiseptic, germici- the name of the company changed to the ve come to town. It was announced dal, preparation, that destroys microbes, Lenawee County Telephone Co. The 40, leaving Ishpeming at 1:30 p. m., arstimulates good circulation around the hair roots, promotes hair nourishment, had been using the old Citizens' extrain No. 43, leaving Marquette 3:50 removes dandruff and restores hair change as a long distance outlet to the p. m., arriving at Ishpeming at 5 p. m., health. It is as pleasant to use as pure east, was ordered to stop using the will be cancelled for the balance of the water, and it is delicately perfumed. It lines. Connection with the Interstate season. All other Sunday trains will s a real toilet necessity.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair tore. The Stafford Drug Co.

9; Princeton, Noble, 9:30; Woodruff, Juniata, 11; D. O. Mills, 12:30 a. m.; Leonard Hanna, Turrett Chief, Wolf (steel), 3; Ohl, 3:30; Elba, Jay Gould. 4:30; Gilehrist, 5;30; Houghton, 8:30; Masaba, 9; Baker, 9:30; Riddle, 10; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 10:30; Edenborn, 11; Hoyt, Hill, Caledonia Acadian Mariska, 11:30; Simla, Burma, Siemens Marsala, Angeline, 1 p. m.; Queen, 1:30 John Barlum, Davock, 2; Wasaga, Cole 2:30; Normania, Duluth, Midland King. Fryer, Zimmerman, Stanton 5:30; Waldo, 6, Frank Peavey, 6:30; Harvard, La Salle, Shenango, Mathews, 7; Leonard Miller, S:30.

that partridges are numerous and deer Independent Companies Seek to Protect Long Distance Service from Bell Company.

The first shot in a legal battle of mil-County Telephone Co. from refusing t "Wolves are chasing and killing a grant the Southern Michigan Telephor

The action is begun under the sweeping anti-trust statutes of the state, act 329 of the public acts of 1905, and act

The action is, in effect, the independprevent careless hunters shooting farm- ent interests declare, one of the state long distance links by purchasing independent companies in the chain. The fight is nation-wide and to date, the independents claim victory in Ohio and Indiana. The fight in Nebraska and Michigan is now in the courts. usual this summer, and in a number of

children. The sooner this country is phone Traffic association.

Expect Long Battle.

than ex-Justice Grant will be retained tion.

Michigan State Telephone Co. obtained ple has taken the injunction form.

Telephone Co. of Detroit was refused, be run on the usual schedul "The independent phone interests of Conic with our promise that it will cost the state are divided into six main 9.26-tf you nothing unless you are perfectly groups, all of which are held together satisfied with its use. It comes in two by community of interest rather than izes, prices 50c. and \$1.00. Remember, by control of stock or the purchase of ou can obtain Rexall Remedies in this one company's stock by another," said mmunity only at our store-The Rexall Mr. Russel. "In the southeastern part of the state, for instance, is the Home is no hill which is not steep.

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Telephone Co. with the exchanges connected with it and directly dependent Citizens' Telephone Co., of Grand Rapsouthern part, the Southern Michigan Telephone Co. The Bell interests, in These acts broadly hold monopolies gaining control of the Lenawee county illegal on the ground that they are Michigan company, is trying to break situation and shutting off the southern one link in the chain and to establish a monopoly, which is illegal. That, at least, is our contention. This action is terests are striving to prevent the Bell similar in some respects to the buying up of independent companies by the interests from breaking their chain of Bell interests in Ohio, Indiana and Ne-

"The Bell interests, in an attempt to cases they have frightened women and the supreme court, has been retained as Brailey, of Toledo. As we understood Claudius B. Grant, former justice of in Ohio through the agency of James counsel to push the case for the inde- it, the Bell company's broker paid for pendent interests. Associated with him these plants, but their lawyers then diswill be the Detroit legal firm of Shaw, covered that they could not be operated Warren, Cady and Oakes. The suit of to further the Bell monopoly. J. P. Mor-Southern Michigan company is gan then entered the field and assumed List of Boats That Have Passed the backed financially by the millions of the control of the purchased plants, plac-National Independent Telephone Co., ing F. W. Stevens, formerly of Detroit, and the Michigan Independent Tele- in control of them. At present the Ohio independents are being operated as independent concerns by the Morgan interests in good faith and we stand as The backers of the suit look for a brother to brother in our relations. In long legal battle and say that it is very this way the Bell company failed to get probable that eminent counsel other control of the Ohio and Indiana situa-

before the battle is over.

The situation is thus explained by long the Bell interests from restraining the independents from making long distance. "In Nebraska the matter of preventtance connections through independent "About a month and a half ago the companies purchased by the Bell peopossession of the business of the Cit- suit to oust the Bell interests from the alling out, and you have not let it go izens' Telephone Co. A new board of distate on the ground that their business oo far, you can repair the damage alrectors of eight men, consisting of four is a monopoly has also been started."

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Germain, the Magician. The Bride of the Nile, or the Reincarnation of Rhadama, is the title Ger-

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of the river. One year the fair Rha dama was chosen but she refused. Ger main tells the story interestingly, as a part of his magic show at the opera house Thursday night.

"Daddy and the Girls." "Daddy and the Girls," presented at main, the wizard, gives to his latest the opera house last evening, brought and greatest illusion. It is historical round after round of applause from the and is based on a very interesting story gallery, and the rest of the audienceof the early life of the Egyptians. It well, they sat it out. If shows were seems that they believed the goddess to be judged by the amount of laughter Isis would shed a tear at the death of they produced, "Daddy and the Girls' a vestal virgin, and that the tears of was the hit of the season, but judged Isis were the cause of the overflow of by any other standard its mark would the river Nile. So it was very natural be pretty close to zero. There was a that they should take it upon them- good sized audience present, some o selves to cause the river to overflow, whom came to see "Daddy", but more especially after two or three years of to see "The Girls." The last named This they did by casting a were two in number, one a blonde who virgin into the river. In the earlier played mostly to the gallery, and the years this was done only after a pro- other a brunette who recited her line longed drouth but later it became a by note and essayed to sing a few yearly practice and was attended by songs. Daddy laughed constantly great ceremony. One of the vestal vir-through the three acts and the audience gins was chosen by lot, and after sev- caught enough of his spirit to at least eral days of feasting, dressed in magni- keep in good humor. Once in a while ficent bridal robes and taken on a a really good joke was cracked, but othsplendidly decorated vessel out into ers were so vulgar that every self-re- ern Banking Customs.

of the few shows presented at the opera house that had best be forgotten.

A WEATHER PREDICTION. Marquette Man Says That There Will

A wellknown Marquette man, who is an amateur weather observer and prophet of distinction, predicts that the fall is going to be comparatively warm. It may not be pleasant, but he believes it will be mild enough to decrease the size of the fall fuel bills. "We'll have a warm fall," he said, "because forty years of observation of the weather hereabouts has shown me that cold falls are invariably preceded by severe equinocial storms that usually wind up with a sleet and snow storm out of the north, with lots of ice to weigh down the trees and wires. When the equinocial storms are mild, as they have been this year, and are not accompanied by sleet, snow and ice it is usually the experience that the fall weather averages pretty warm."

### NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

List Placed on Shelves During Month of September.

eter White public library in September -Fiction-Bindloss-Gold Trail.

Booth-Doctor's Lass. Bradley-Adventures of an A. D. C. Burhans-Cave-woman. Chalmers-When Love Calls Men to

Chambers-Ailsa Paige. Cooks-Power and the Glory. Creswicke-Honesty's Garden. Davis-Once Upon a Time. Gaskell-Cranford. Gerard-Golden Centipede. Harris-Circuit Rider's Wife. Little-At the Sign of the Burning

Richardson-Lead of Honour. Rinehart-Window at the White Cat. Smith-Enchanted Ground. Smith-Pride of the Rancho. Williamson-Motor Maid.

-Non-Fiction-Allen-Above Life's Turmoil, Ayres-Open-air Schools. Bartholomew-Atlas of the World's

Brewer-Art of Aviation, Catholic Encyclopedia. Challice-Secret History of the Court

Chesterton-All Things Considered. Chesterton-Man Who Was Thursday Chesterton-Orthodoxy. Child, ed.—Second Shepherd's Play Everyman and Others. Eliot-Durable Satisfactions of Life. Erskine-Leading American Novelists.

Flom-Norwegian Immigration to the Garrison-Accounting Every Business Man Should Know. Gilbreth-Practical Talks on Contract-

Guttmann-Manufacture of Explosives Kephert-Camp Cookery. March-Thesaurus Dictionary. Peabody-Piper, a Drama.

Trevelyan-Garibaldi and the Thou Walsh-Master-singers of Japan. Washington-Up from Slavery. White-Old Order Changeth. -Juvenile

Baldwin-Fairy Reader. Baldwin-Fairy Stories and Fables. Brooks-Story of the Aeneid. Brooks-Story of the Iliad. Brown-Philippa or Haleyon. Chapman-Bird Life. Chapman-Handbook of Birds. Clarke-Story of Troy. Codd-With Evans to the Pacific. Cook-Story of Ulysses. Crowell-Fair America. Deming-Indian Child Life. Deming-Red Folk and Wild Folk. Finnemore Story of Robin Hood.

Grover-Folk-lore Reader. Grover-Sunbonnet Babies' Primer. Hall-Four Old Greeks. Hall and Wood-Bible Stories. Hill-On the Trail of Washington. Howard-Banbury Cross Stories. Marshall-Scotland's Story. Seibert-Gossamer Thread.

Grover-Art-literature Readers.

# The following books were added to the LA FOLLETTE MEN ARE IN THE SADDLE

C. H. Kelsey, Who Ran Taft Republican Campaign, Returns to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelsey have returned to Milwaukee, after spending ten days rusticating at the Werner camp, northwest of the city, on Dead river where Mr. Kelsey rested up from the arduous work he did in charge of the press bureau of the Taft Republican or- three innings. ganization in Wisconsin, which failed in its attempt to overcome the La Fol- Philadelphia . 41004000 \*- 9 lette forces in the recent primary campaign. Mr. Kelsey obtained a leave of absence from the staff of the Milwaukee Free Press, to undertake the work for the Taft Republican organization, but has now resumed his connection with that newspaper. One of the first assignments he has is the reporting of the Boston .... ..020000300- 5 Wisconsin Republican state convention

to be held this week. On his visit here a few weeks ago Mr. Kelsey said that the endorsement of Senator La Follette in the primaries was needed even by his opponents. At that time, however, they were hopeful that the split in the La Follette camp between two candidates for governor would permit them to nominate Senator Fairhild for that office, and they also hoped to obtain control of the state convention, which is made up, under the Wisconsin law, of all the successful Republican candidates for state and legislative offices. But McGovern, the former district attorney of Milwaukee county, and a staunch La Follette man, was nominated for governor by a large majority, Robinson-Simple Explanation of Mod- and the La Follette forces will have complete control of the convention. When

gressive platform, which would fully endorse all of Senator La Follette's acts. The La Follette men will gain complete control of the Republican organization in the state.

Mr. Kelsey is the leading political writer on the Milwaukee Free Press, and is regarded as one of the best informed newspaper men in the state on all ques-tions of Wisconsin politics. It was for this reason that he was placed in charge of the press bureau of the anti-La Follette faction. He did some excellent work in that position, but the anti-La Follette faction was whipped in Wisconsin before it began to fight, though it did not know it, and his good work went for naught,

### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League

National Leagu	le.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 92	46	667
New York	58	586
Pittsburg 82	60	577
Philadelphia 73	69	514
Cincinnati 72	72	500
St. Louis	82	410
Brooklyn 58	85	406
Boston 49	93	345
'American Leag	ue.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 96	45	681
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### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York ......... 80

Boston . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 64

Washington .. ....61

Chicago ..... 61

St. Louis .......44

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Nine of Philadelphia's hits today were bunched in St. Louis .....000010000—1 2 2 Batteries—Brennan, Dooin and McDon-

ough; Golden, Bresnahan and Bliss. Boston, Sept. 26 .- Boston batted Overall hard today, and defeated Chicago. Score:

Brooklyn, Sept. 26.—Effective pitching by Scanlon and Rucker won a doubleheader for Brooklyn from Pittsburg to-

Overhall, M. Brown and Archer.

Pittsburg .. ..000001000—1 ield and Gibson. Second game: Score: Brooklyn ... .. 20010010\*- 4 Pittsburg . . . . 100000000 - 1 2 1 City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Batteries-Rucker and Miller; White, Leever and Simon.

New York-Cincinnati; rain.

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Crawford's poor throw produced the wi ning runs in the eleventh inning.
Score: R. H. Detroit ....000000001000-1 12 3 New York. .00000000102-3 12 0 Batteries-Donovan and Casey; Vaughan and Blair.

Cleveland, Sept. 26.—Collins saved the game for Boston by holding Cleveland down after Cicotte had been knocked out of the box. The contest went nine The Play That Chase the Hoodoo Out innings to a tie.

Cleveland . . . 302000000 5 10 Boston ... 200000030—5 Batteries—Blanding, Fanwell Land; Cicotte, Collins and Madden.

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friends to see this fall's newest styles. The display will be open here until 5 o'clock this afternoon. It will contain more than a hundred new models—each one of which can be had in the shade you like best—and we

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# **Ishpeming Department**

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) |

dations Have Been Adopted by the Council.

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Hose House Needs Repairing. John Lacey, chief of the fire depart-

o the fire committee: department buildings, I must report that were Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Helen Rob No. 1 H. H. and L. part and also hose erts and Miss Helen Messenger of High nouse No. 3 are in very bad condition land Park, and Miss Helen Russell of and need immediate repairs. The roofs Ann Arbor, Mich. J. Russell Jones of are leaking and the floors that the horses Highland Park was best man and the stand on are in such condition that the horses are in great danger. The H. H. A. Preston of Highland Park, Max Timand L. company part is in such very bad mons of Kenton, O., and George A

condition that unless something is done Neeves of Evanston. The bride wa immediately there is liable to be a very gowned in white satin, trimmed in serious accident any day when it is nec- point applique lace and hand embroider essary to get out the hook and ladder She wore a tulle veil and carried a sho are absolutely necessary, and should receive your immediate attention." The communication was referred to the pink roses, and the bridesmaids wo

ommittee on buildings, grounds and in-The council authorized the purchasing larney roses. The service was followed and fire department committees to buy

a new team for the fire department. BUY GRAPHITE PLANT.

Ishpeming Men Embark in Baraga County in a New Industry.

ment, composed of Edward Copp and Joseph O. Gingrass of Ishpeming and idney Tuttle of Janesville, Wis., the old graphite property which was formerly now in its ninth season, will be the owned and operated by the Hathaway offering at Ishpeming theatre Friday Graphite company, the machinery, etc., evening, for the first time that it has being bought by the above named men, ever been presented here. The comsprang into life last week, reports the L'Anse Sentinel. The mill, which is located in the South Shore roundhouse, Golden, known as the boy with the will be given a thorough overhauling and angel voice. The company carries a Including WILLIE GOLDEN, the Boy then set to work to grind the graphite carload of scenery, and the cast is which was left on the dump near the large one.
mill by the defunct concern. A trial run The story told is of every day peowill be made by the new company, which ple in a New England hill town, of a force of men to work at the mine, sermon on temperance in physical indulwhich is located in Section 9, Township gence and liberality in religion. The 49, Range 33 west. It is planned to get danger of alcoholic intoxicants, the out three hundred tons to be hauled to wickedness of hypocrisy and the saving the Taylor siding as soon as snow falls grace of sincere religious professions

The Hathaway Graphite company was organized in 1900 and ran for several ears. At first the plant was successful and a fair demand was created for the The property was sold last summer to satisfy creditors. Messrs. Copp. Gingrass and Tuttle are thorough, up-to-date business and mining men and will endeavor to put the concern on a paying basis.

GERMAIN HERE TONIGHT.

Wizard and His Company Will Appear Violin Solo at Ishpeming Theatre.

"Germain, The Wizard," who is makng his first tour of the upper peninsula, will appear at Ishpeming theatre this evening. It is said that this clever artist has made a departure from the usual acts of mystery workers, inas-much as he stages his program with as much attention to detail as is given the dramatic productions of Frohman or Belasco. The stage picture, with which he closes his show, known as the Egytian Myth, is said to be one of the most deceptive that has ever been | Voelker block, were not able to con

master musicians, and one of the most ing.

IS A GREAT COMEDY.

During the past season no comedy attained such a degree of popularity as "The Lottery Man," Thursday night's offering at Ishpeming theatre. It ran for over eight months at the Bijou theatre, New York. Strikingly original in theme and treatment, the brisk little play swept over Manhattan like a refreshing breeze on a sultry day. Everybody began talking about it—even Alan Dale confessed that it kept him awake laughing over the situations—and its fortune was made. The Shuberts are the managers, and Rida Johnson Young, the author.

Captain W. J. Richards, superintendent of the Corrigan-McKinney mining interests on the Menominee range, came up from Crystal Falls yesterday in his new Dayton touring car. He was accompanied by E. J. Oswald and his chauffeur, Robert Wilson. Although Mr. Richards' car is a heavy one he said that the trip was made without difficulty. After taking dinner at the Nelson house the party went to Negaunce, later going to Marquette and returning to Ishpeming last night. They will leave his morning on the return trip. During the past season no comedy at-

MOTHER SERIOUSLY SICK

Chase S. Osborn was recalled to the Soo from down river by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother at South Bend Ind. Mr. Osborn left at once for South Bend. The illness of Mrs. Osborn is critical. She is nearly ninety years of age. Chase S. Osborn was recalled to the

is nearly ninety years of age. Pupils wanted for piano. MISS HAMBY. 910 W. Barnum St. HILL-DIAMOND.

Popular Couple of National Location United in Marriage Saturday.

One of the prettiest house weddings of he season took place Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Diamond, of the National Mine lo cation, when their daughter, Miss Re-Finance Committee's Recommen- Guy Hill of the same place. Promptly at 7 o'clock the impressive ceremony was read by Rev. Walter J. Meade, pastor

of Calvary Baptist church.

The bride was charmingly attired in a beautiful gown of alice blue silk and The finance committee's recommenda- carried roses and asters. Miss Nellie ions for the tax levy were adopted by Roberts, of National Mine, was bridehe council Saturday evening. The ap- maid, while the groom was supported propriations will be about the same as by his brother, Russell Hill. After reey were last year, and there will be ceiving congratulations from the many ittle difference in the sum to be raised guests all partook of a wedding supper The wedding gifts, which were numerou The committee estimated that \$18,000 and beautiful, tell of the high esteem is will be raised from the liquor taxes. The which the popular young couple are held. sum to be spread upon the tax roll is Mr. Hill is a member of the Ishpeming \$81,450. The appropriations recommend- band, which serenaded the couple. Mr and Mrs. Hill will take up their resi

MARRIAGE OF MISS SMOOT.

750 00 Former Ishpeming High School Teacher Wedded at Highland Park, Ills.

The following announcement of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Smoot, former instructor in the Ishpeming High school, appeared in the society column of the Chicago Record-Herald last Sunday: "The marriage of Miss Eleanor Smoot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rus sell Smoot of Highland Park, to Samue Spelman Holmes was celebrated Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Trinity Episcopa ent, sent the following communication church, Highland Park, Rev. Peter C Wolcott officiating. Miss Emma Smoo "Regarding the condition of the fire was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid The repairs I have mentioned er of lilies of the valley and bride' roses. The maid of honor wore pin marquisette over white satin and carried white chiffon with garlands of pink

oses, and carried arm bouquets of Kilby a reception at the home of th bride's parents, 310 Prospect avenue, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L History Making, Immortal Success dolmes will be at home after Dec. 1 at 217 Linden avenue, Highland Park.'

"THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST."

Under a new and progressive manage. Play With Interesting Story to be Seen Here Friday Evening.

Volunteer Organist." which is

successful will mean the employment the sermon it preaches is the good old from there shipped to L'Anse as and strictly moral conduct are properly

SOCIAL THIS EVENING.

The I. F. F. club of Calvary Baptist material, but gradually the doncern went church will give a social this evening, down hill owing to lack of proper man-agement, being finally closed in 1906. of the church. The admission will be

Maud Gustafson. Vocal Solo Lillie Chapman.

Beatrice Jenkins.

Harry Bottrell. Marguerite Scribner.

Mabel Lawry. Garfield Uren.

OPENING POSTPONED.

The crew of carpenters and decorators employed at the Royal theatre, in the attempted by any magician in this plete their work yesterday, and C. S. country.

The Hruby, five young Bohemians, all pone the opening until Wednesday even-The electrical work was pracpopular and versatile organizations tically completed yesterday, but the carand the greater part of tomorrow complete their work.

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tional run of six months at the Bijou Theatre,

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Alfred Lilja of Ironwood announces that he has decided to enter the field as an independent candidate for the office of country treasurer at the coming electional the heavier, the jag or the gun. At of country treasurer at the coming election and will make the run on slips. He any rate he was handling the latter very is a pioneer resident of the city, having carelessly and had been warned to be lived there the past twenty-one years. He was severely injured in the East Norrie mine about eleven years ago and was permanently crippled.

Road Work in Delta County-

The total amount that will be expended by the board of commissioners in Delta county for road improvement work the will be used in defraying the cost of en-gineering and other details connected Indian's Attorney Will Fightproperty in the county to raise the ount that will be required.

Many Fishermen in Business-

Meets Death in River-

St. Mary's river claimed another victim when Robert Steels, aged twentyeight and single, in the employ of the Woolworth Land & Lumber company at the West Neebish, was drowned. Steele was alone in a laundh used for towing and was letting out tow line as the boat was under headway. In some manner his foot became entangled in the line and he was pulled overboard and drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was recovered.

Election Contest Goes to Courts-

The contest for the Republican nomination of prosecuring attorney in Chippewa county, between Merlin Wiley and Mer- government first and if he fails to re. While the ore is not of high grade it costs. in precinct No. 2 of Whitefish township, a congressional investigation. He feels depth. Mr. Heinze states that, in his vin Larmonth, which hinges on the vote thrown out by the board of county can sure that he will be able to receive opinion, Davis-Daly with \$500,000 in its vassers, giving the certificate to Lar- justice for his clients when the true treasury is in condition to continue demonth, will be threshed out in the courts. Mr. Wiley has decided to appeal from the decision of the board of canvassers and has petitioned the circuit court to s the board to show couse why hearing has been set for Sept. 29.

County Grange Meetings-

between Sept. 30 and Oct. 10. Miss Jennie Buell, of Ann Arbor, state grange lecturer, will be present at each convention. The first meeting will be held in Menomi-Oct. 3; Schoolcraft, at Manistique, Oct. from behind his place of security Menomine is second, with upwards of a thousand.

Pioneer Resident of Ironwood-

Mr. Walker was born at Whitspent his early life in that state. He the opinion that something should be came west in 1860 and settled at Sugar done to secure greater safety. Bush, Wis., in 1863, having been married at that place in 1864. He lived on a farm there until 1884, when he went to Ironwood and built a hotel on Aurora street and which he conducted until it was de-Charles and Samuel, all of Ironwood, and of Antigo, Wis.

Sugar-Making to Start Soon-

The average yield of sugar beets per acre this year will be considerably heavier than in any previous year, according to G. W. McCormick, general manager of the Menominee River Sugar company. The acreage is not so large as in other seasons, but next year will more than make up for the shortage, according to the present outlook. "Weather conditions the past thirty days have been unusually favorable for the crop, and the beets that time," said Mr. McCormick, "We

before being discovered. The origin of injured, says the Newberry News. Dan said they had attended in earlier life Pierce, an old soldier who spends his said they had attended in earlier life. summers at Millecoquin lake, was in Krempel & Taylor's grocery, being poscareful by Wm. Brown, one of the clerks. 'Oh, it's not loaded," explained Pierce. Just then bang went the gun, the bullet passing within a few inches of Brown's face, crashing through the window and adross the street. Brown was so frightened and excited that it was several monext fiscal year will be \$18,118.10, ac- but when he did the sentiments expresse cording to action that has been taken by would not look well in print. Fortunate-

two mill tax will be levied on all taxable has received a letter from the commister or yielding about 11 per cent and seven with \$84,337, \$77.841 and \$695,916 in lit is understood that R. H. Channing. states that the department cannot sus- just been run to the ledge 100, feet below the standpoint of net profits the fiscal Utah Consolidated company, is having pend the payment of treaty funds to the main working tunnel and a ledge was year of 1910 ran far behind that of 1907, made, under his direction, an exhaustive the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians for cut a few days ago showing up better but it should be remembered that in the examination of the property, every Fish and Game Warden A. B. BeDell, the reason that the roll from which than in the levels above. The shaft is latter year the average price received for opening being carefully sampled. It is returning from a forty-mile drive along the payment is being made has been being sunk deeper. the bay shore, reports that there are six- passed on by the department. The comty-five fishermen engaged in business be- missioner also says that Agent Durand gave considerable attention to Davis- 13 cents in the last fiscal year. The outtween Menominee and Fox. They have spent thirteen months in making the Daly affairs. This company is concenout 175 pound nets and believe that there roll which was afterwards changed trating its work at the present time at running at about 17,000,000 pounds per Nothing perhaps shows the extreme is a promising season before them. These on the word of a tribal representation the Colorado mine, the 1700-foot level annum. Shannon has always been a high dulness in the stock market better than nets are lifted three times a week and which objected to the payment to certain being opened and a crosscut being exnets are litted three times a week and usually contain from one to two tons of herring. The catches thus far this season have been very satisfactory, although rough weather has hampered the work.

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facts are known.

Injured By Blast-Hurled Stone-Standing on the sidewalk in front of the "Only" Hotel in West Portage it should not reconvene and recount the avenue at the Soo, Fred Santimo, fourballots cast in the disputed precinct. The teen years of age, was struck on the head by a rock weighing about a pound and suffered a fracture of the skull. The boy was walking westward when The Grangers of nine upper peninsula he heard the blast signal from the Marsh counties will hold their Ponoma meetings Robbins work at the rock pit and immediately started hunting up some place of protection. He selected the south side of the big telephone pole standing almost in front of the Only Hotel nee county Sept. 30. The other county There he waited until he thought all rallies in their order are as follows: Dick- of the stones thrown from the blast inson at Norway, Oct. 1; Mackinac, had landed, but not being sure peered 5; Marquette, at Skandia or Carlshend, was struck on the head by the huge Oct. 6; Alger, at Chatham, Oct. 7; Luce, piece of rock. This accident recalls the at Newberry Oct. 8; Chippewa, Oct. 10. many previous and near accidents that Miss Buell will be accompanied on her have resulted from the blasting on the tour of the peninsula by a representative government excavation works. The unof the state library, whose purpose it ion depot has received many punctures will be to interest Grangers in the state in its roof which might have resulted library plan of furnishing libraries to disastrously, the Only Hotel was a place granges. Rolph N. Seward of Stephen- of attack once before when a big rock son, general deputy for the upper penin- made a hole through the roof and the sula, has arranged the schedule for the second floor and several times large rocks various meetings. Delta has the largest have landed on Portage avenue that grange membership of any county in the might have caused disaster. Nor are peninsula, and, indeed, there are only these the only damages done by the four or five counties in the state with blasts. About a year ago a large plate a larger membership. It has 1,300 mem- glass window in Pearce's drug store in the south side of the city was shaker to the extent that it was broken. A plate glass window in Feetham's jewelry store has settled about two inches Another of Ironwood's pioneer residents from the top frame. Houses in the southjoined the great majority when Plummer east part of the Soo have been so dis-S. Walker, one of the first settlers in turbed during blasts that telephone bells the city, passed away, after a long have been rung and windows rattled The public in general appears greatly field, New Hampshire, June 26, 1834, and aroused by this last accident and is of

Advocates Teaching Religion-Attorney M. J. Doyle of Menominee says that the children of today go stroyed by the great fire of 1887. After the ordinary engagements of life, but being not to force production at the prethe fire he bought what was then known know absolutely nothing of the relig- sent price of copper. If, however, the price be used in the drift toward the Alpha the nights of big parades or any unas the Webb House at the corner of ious truths. He suggests that the chil-Ayer and Lowell streets, changing the liren be taught something of religion. ly within a comparatively short time, ors that the Giroux smelter will be built proportion of the lost children are babies. name to Walker House. The deceased He does not propose to teach it in the it is our intention to introduce devices at or near the mines has aroused the old was a veteran of the Civil war, in school room, as that would be uncon- for reducing present costs and enlarg- controversy about the company's water which he served as a member of Com- stitutional, but he hopes to get the parpany K., First Wisconsin Volunteers. He ents and the pastors of different denom- from the East Butte smelter were 1, oux and Alpha shafts, the Giroux can was a member of Pleasanton post, G. A. inaions interested in the work outside 202,930 pounds, but the September figure get a supply of water by pumping from runing a delivery wagon to save you the R., for many years. Mr. Walker is sur- of the schools. Mr. Doyle says that fath- will be considerably less than this either Steptoe creek or White river. The vived by his wife, three sons, Jesse W., ers and mothers, many of them, them- amount, owing to loss of the custom company also owns water rights on Patriot. three daughters, Mrs. Jos. Baur of Iron- the religious truths to teach the docwood, Mrs. Hoyte Rounseville of Kau- trine of Christianity to their children, kauna, Wis., and Mrs. Dan Rounseville and if the tendency to drift away from religion is not checked America will become a nation of materialism. "These

the impression that but very few stu- compartment shafts, was about two which the Anaconda makes no claim. The past thirty days have been thushally favorable for the crop, and the beets dents of the high school of the present cents per pound additional Adding to have obtained phenomenal growth during day were familiar with religion, and he this the cost of transportation and new Liberty pit of the Nevada Consolidproposed to ask questions in an en- Eastern expenses, the total cost per ated company. One steam shovel and would rather not see any more rain, how-would rather not see any more rain, how-ever, for the next two weeks, as the sugar is forming in the beets at this season of the year and a heavy rain might give them a setback from which they would recover with difficulty." Now that would recover with difficulty." Now that the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was signify less than the subject. Mr. Doyle stated that he was significance of these figures ready to take another slice off the side of the hill. Ore of commercial grade will be developed when it is should be developed when the second s would recover with difficulty. Now that the students that it is almost time for the beets to be harvested, work has been begun getting every-his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is made very largely from the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is a severe bounded in the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the output is always and the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose at the school was to find out the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe his purpose his purpose at the school was to find out the old pit at Copper Flat to the Steptoe Cormick stated that in all likelihood the plant would start up about the same time as last year, which was the 18th of

more than 400 men must be employed, ies of questions. One of the question some of them working on the day shift was "What is the Trinity?" or "What do and others working at night. Applica- you mean by the expression 'the Trintions for employment are already being ity?" "To this question seven hands received and many men have already were raised out of the class of fifty-three been hired for the coming campaign. Practically all of them were able to which will probably run about three answer the question "Who was Jesus months. The company keeps all the Christ," but not any were able to Newberry has been destroyed by fire, to- foremen, superintendents and heads of give the answer to the question of gether with most of the contents. The departments on the pay roll all the year "What was his purpose of being born" He asked them the origin of the Lord's prayer, where it came from and where ould be done to save the structure, the flames having secured a good headway before being discovered. The origin of injured save the structure are not loaded going off unexpectedly but fortunately in this case no one was injured save the flame of the f

# Mining News

THE HEINZE PROPERTIES.

From Idaho he will go on to down from the 1100-level downward. lodging in Younglove's jewelry store Utah, then return to New York and sail for Euproe to negotiate if possible the sale of Ohio Copper bonds, which will ments before he recovered his speech, bring in \$1,000,000 into the treasury of ndian's Attorney Will Fight—

Attorney E. S. B. Sutton of the Soo Stewart is a silver-lead property, the the neighborhood of \$150,000, comparing reached. sioner of Indian affairs in which he to eight ounces of silver. A crosscut has 1909 1908 and 1907 respectively. From who is again in the management of the

ceive satisfaction there he will ask for gives promise of increasing in value with devolpment work until the property is

EAST BUTTE. mount of opening work recently done that I was able to walk in drifts under 750 to 1000 feet of ore, which had not ress. been opened up a year ago.

"The recent court decisions restricting the production of the Ticon and Butte-Ballakleva properties have naturally reduced our custom ore business, but our averaged from 4000 to 5000 tons month-

"At the present price of the metal we naces running to full capacity. We conlava properties.

AHMEEK.

As an indication of what Ahmeek and to keep it in continuous operation would be remedied. He asked them a ser- lode on Almeek, though in only two. & Refining company, Arrangements have Store.

The Shine That Stays

STOVE POLISH Used and Sold By Get a Can Today

shafts Nos. 1 and 2, is ground actually

SHANNON.

copper was better than twenty-two cents believed that this report will effectually per pound, as against slightly more than set at rest many reports as to the abil be selected from a family of the same foot level the 1500-foot level but not as ment has been pulling down costs very between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 a day Indians was held at Bay Mills and those Pacific tracks but no mining will be done ever got below the 12-cent mark. The in attendance made a list of Indians at present. Mr. Heinze says: "For my reduction in costs is due in part to the on the Durand roll whom they repreself I think it better to wait until the operation of the company's new railroad connecting the mine and smelter. The five boroughs of New York last year, road was opened for traffic in April last This figure is exclusive of imported babentitled to participate in the treaty funds and that it will improve before long and that the department took their word that the curtailment of production will and, commencing with June, has earned ies, of which there were many, but they for it without proper investigation. This bring about better prices and a firmer not only the interest on its \$600,000 6 were offset by the export of babies to per cent bonds, but a small surplus be- the country, which is equally heavy. heard of, not until, in fact, the Indians An important discovery has been made sides. The Shannon company has during not on the roll began to investigate the in the Silver King mine owned by Davis- the year secured important concessions only to depart at once, and 15,976 failed not on the roll began to investigate the lattice Silver Ring and 15,976 failed cause of their being cut off. Mr. Sutton Daly, which is being worked by leasers. regarding freight rates on heavy supplies, to survive their natal year. So it is

FRANKLIN.

Franklin continues to open a much betdevolpment work until the property is on a good producing and profit earning on a good producing and profit earning above the twentieth level generally. The elor wots not? What proportion of the very fine showing of copper is there ex-Robert H. Gross, president of the East posed. Drifting is in progress both ways swarming about at the thought of that Butte, says: "Since my former visit on the levels immediately above. The there have been three very promision on the levels immediately above. The great helpless army. The average baby ing ore bodies opened up in the Pitts which have entered the old Rhode Island tract now controlled by the Franklin a day. This amount increases with the north, where previously no work company, are in commercial copper hunger of advancing years to about two had been done, an ore body has been en- ground for the greater part and below quarts, and half a million quarts is con countered which runs from three to ten the twenty-fourth level this condition is sumed by the babies of New York in the feet in width, containing first and seconoted in either direction. The No. 3 course of a single day. And how much ond-class ore. At another point, about shaft is temporarily bottomed at the six- of it is pure milk? For the cow's milk. ond-class ore. At another point, about shart's complete to the south of the first find, teenth level, awaiting the installation the answer rests with the health coman entirely different ore body has been discovered of about the same width and limited amount of opening work has been limited richness. The third ore body encounter- done at that end, and little in the way of bureau of the department of health have ed is farther south and west, and when commercial copper ground has been ex- done much for the health of the infants I was under ground two weeks ago they posed. The Franklin tract, including the of New York City. were taking out the ore from wall to wall in a vein twenty feet wide. In none of these veins has any stoping been done. We have drifted about 300 feet in Present activities are centered in development. the first and second ore bodies referred Present activities are centered in develto and about 50 on the third. The great opment work and no attempt is being are in Manhattan and take care of about amount of opening work recently done made at plotted by the mine being merely side Nursery, 221 West 104th street.

GIROUX.

at the property of the Giroux Consolid- years Matron Travers was substitute ever produced on any stage. operating costs are not increased by this ated Mines company at Kimberly and change, as we have shut down one of are at present employed in shaping up Now this time honored arrangement is A new England play of intense human our furnaces and are operating only the piles of structural material already changed. Babies under two if lost are interest, and one that will live for ever. one furnace, which will take care of our on the ground preparatory to erecting taken at once to Bellevue hospital. own ore. The ore which we have been the engineroom, boiler-house, gallowshandling from the Ticon property has frame and other structures comprising at the various stations where there are averaged about 1500 tons a month, while the permanent hoisting plant which wil police matrons until 9 o'clock at night. Box Seats and Divans ..... \$1.50 the Butte-Ballaklava shipments have serve the big Giroux shaft. Cement when they are sent to the charge of Balance lower floor ...... \$1.00 foundations for the boilers are already Superintendent Walsh of the Society for First two rows Balcony ..... 75c in and construction of the big brick the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Balance Balcony ..... smokestack is well under way. The at the corner of Fourth avenue and Gallery ...... 25c Train leaves Negaunee ...... (5:19 pm are mining only enough ore to meet dome of the pumping station at the 1200- Twenty-third street, and delivered over operating expenses, although we have foot level of the new Giroux shaft has to nurses; the society now has twentysufficient ore in sight to keep two fur- been solidly timbered but will not be one nurses, and in a room full of cots cemeted at present. Miners at the 1200- and lounges on the ground floor a nurse through school fairly well equipped for sider it better judgement for the time foot level are now cutting out additional is in attendance through the night. The of copper should not improve material- workings. Announcement by the direct- usual celebration. But only a very small ing our output. The August shipments supply. Besides the water from the Girselves are not sufficiently familiar with ores from the Ticon and Butte-Ballak- Cleveland creek, but the latter stream is valuable only as a possible source o power for generating purposes.

NOTES OF THE COPPER NEWS.

October. The fadtory runs day and night several pastors and churches this defect are sinking to develop the Kearsarge Paso smelter of the American Smelting without it in the house." People's Drug

also been completed with the same in terests for the subsequent refining and sale of the copper. The Ray Consolidated Copper company, which is building a smelter of its own at Hayden, where it will make blister copper, has also signed a contract with the American Smelting & Refining company for the refining and sale of its product.

The Washoe and Great Falls reduction plants of the Anaconda company are each now turning out approximately 2,000,000 pounds of copper per month less than last year, which indicates a general curtailment of approximately 15 per cent. The management states that the cost of production at the present time is somewhat under 91/2 cents pe

The crosscut from the 900-foot level of the Boston and Corbin has cut two being blocked out. In the newer shafts, veins, one eleven feet wide and one two 3 and 4, which only recently came into feet wide. This shows the continuance the lode, work is confined to sinking. of the vein down to that level and also These shafts are being gradually turned that it is widening. The assays of the F. Augustus Heinze has gone to Idaho from a nearly vertical position to a ore have not yet been received. The shaft continue his tour of inspection of flatter dip, to conform with the incline will be continued down and should reach mining properties in which he is inter- of the lode in which both shafts will go the 1,100-foot level by the first of December. The Bertha vein of the Boston and Corbin is in the blue vein system, and experience in the Butte mines shows that the best ore cannot be expected un-Th Shannon Copper company ended its til the 1,400-foot level is reached. The that company. In August the company fiscal year Aug. 31, and while no final fact that ore has been struck on every earned \$25,000 net on the treatment of figures have been prepared, it can be level so far opened and also that it has that body. Twelve thousand and six ly no person was in range of the bullet hundred dollars will be spent in actual road building work and the remainder damage was done.

earned \$25,000 net on the treatment of light that from the standpoint of operating earning ating economy it was the most satisfaction owns the Stewart mine which is earning aring economy it was the most satisfaction owns the Stewart mine which is earning gross about \$35,000 and net \$15,000 per love thousand and six ly no person was in range of the bullet and aside from the broken window no damage was done.

300,000 BABIES.

Years Old in New York City.

There were 122,976 babies born in the Of these 122,976 babies, 5,171 came cause of their being cut off. Mr. Sutton on the l25-foot level there was opened such as coke, oil and lumber, and these savings have been reflected in operating about 300,000 babies in the city of New York between three and four years of

> Where are the babies of New York? What industries do they foster? Who supplies the hundreds of thousands of ter grade of copper rock at depth than nursing bottles and teething rings, and thirtieth level crosscut from the No. 1 babies are mislaid in a year, and where shaft has just come into the lode and a are they taken when found? These questions and a sclore of others

The average baby under one year of

made at production, the small output of 4,000 children every day. At the Sunnyincidental to the opening work in prog-

As for lost babies, police headquarters was once their gathering place, regardless of age, sex or previous condition of Structural steel workers have arrived pettedness or servitude. For thirty mother for all New York's lost babies.

Babies over two years of age are kept -New York Sun.

"The world owes you a living," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but it isn't trouble of carrying it home."-Jackson

DON'T BREAK DOWN.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause breakdowns. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are come a nation of materialism. "These conditions we must not allow to go on," said Mr. Doyle. "And in order to ward on any such happening we must teach religion to the school children through the parents and pastors of the different denominations."

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As an indication of what Ahmeek will be able to show in the way of low cause both materials and work-cause down, wind, take Electric Bitters, the matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: Van de senior class. He states that he was under and equipping two permanent three- vein, which is one of the four veins to ters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guar-A RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT A

NARCOTIC.

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says X severe bronchial trouble and as the docas well as the choking and gagging

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, 

quette ..... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

Leaves Gwinn ..... (2:35 pm SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 3:50 pm 8:25 pm 

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,
Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia,
Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwlnn,
Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am
and Munising 5:05 pm
7:54 am

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish- 8:00 am

LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming 6:00 pm
Train leaves Birch 6:32 pm
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Birch 6:47 pm
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Here are some of the answers.

"Yucutan is the capital of Wyoming."

land, flowing through Ohio, Missouri

"Straights of Gibraltar lies between

"Madagascar is a bay in France."

"The Mediterranean is a sea south of

"Salt Ste. Marie is a Lake in France. "The Missouri River flows through St.

Louis, Nebraska, North Carolina, and

"Madagascar is a river in South Amer

"Popocatapeti is a town in Sweden."

ber of an Aristocratic Fam-

ily of Holsteins.

ertains the president at Thanksgiving

inner each year, will lead a famous cov

Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin

President Taft Pauline Wayne, a four-

ow of the Taft family, which died last

pring. Jim Torrey, who manages the

ancy stock farm of Senator Stephenson

n the town of Somers, near Kenosha,

s building a portable stable for Pauline

Wayne, in which she will be shipped by

Pauline Wayne tips the scales at 1,500

bounds, can produce twenty-five to

twenty-seven pounds of butter per weel

and is worth about \$2,500, as the prices

of high grade cattle go. She was raise

on the 880-acre farm of Senator Stephen

son and is one of the herd of 240 Hol

Jim Torrey is a New Englander an

knows all about breeding fancy stock.

Gen. Grant Finds Scarcity of Troops in

Defenses of Narragansett Bay.

Newport, Sept. 26.-Major Genera

Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., command

ing the department of the East, prolong

ed his visit here until today, departing

from Fort Adams after spending two

modern defences with high-power guns

n charge of private watchmen because of

the shortage of troops and absence of

General Grant saw wretched quarters

or o. .cers, practically unfit because of

long usage. The firing of guns shakes

them and their condition becomes worse

very time such practice is held. More

mmanned in Narragansett bay for want

of troops, From information at hand the

lefences of the Atlantic and Pacific

coasts are not liable to receive a penny

Don't have much to say about how

bad you have been until you have got

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"Rhone is a river in Italy."

other Western states."

GEOGRAPHY DISRUPTED IN

World Severely Shaken if Answers o

Missouri Applicants are Correct.

in Boone county have uncovered some

J. Kelley Wright, county school superin-

Tuesday

# IN RESEED PINE FORESTS Charles

Government Is at Work Replacing Trees Burned in the Black Hills.

Men, Women and Children Paid for Gathering Pine Cones-A New Industry.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 26 .- A new industry has sprung up in this country, fires. Almost before the ashes of the fires cessful fight against big odds. He was which raged over the Black Hills, destroying thousands of acres of primeval pine forests, have grown cold, the government rangers and foresters are preparing to reseed the blackened mountain sides and repair the damage done by the uing of the "panic winter" of 1857. flames to the great watershed of the control of There was little work for any one that tinent. Already arrangements are being winter, and Mr. Feltman has often told to them. made for gathering 250,000 bushels of pine cones for use as seed, and at the proper season these seed will be strewn rom one end of the burned-over section to the other, In the Black Hills alone more than a thousand square miles of pine forests have been destroyed, and before the falling snow puts an end to further fires as much more may be burn-

toes, and the selling price is 60 cents a any one of the half dozen receiving stations which the government has estab-

The gathering of pine cones has become an industry in itself, and the forest rangers are encouraging men, women and children to embark there n. The cones must be carfully picked and sorted as seeds infested with insects or otherwise damaged will not be accepted.

and a number of other places,

# GUN SILENCERS FOR ARMY.

Will Enable Better Control of Firing Line and Save Hearing.

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 26 .- The placing of orders by the war department for over 1000 Maxim silencers is directing new interest to this much-discussed invention. The army ordnance bureau is fitting the device to selected star-gauge muskets at the Springfield Armory, and it is proposed to distribute one of them to each

troops of cavalry, 170 companies of coast artillery, 360 companies of infantry and eight companies of the Porto old structure and built a two-story one, no one knows just why. They are missed whether or not issues will be made to place the Ocean Pavilion and it cost game census than from that of sport. the Philippine scouts, of which there him \$20,000. are fifty companies, Requisitions are al-

are very different from what is common- the biggest ballroom floor in the world. of the arm is the chief advantage. The possibilities of the place as an amuse United States School of Musketry at this country. Monterey, Cal., which is recognized as the fountain head of the knowledge of small arms in this country, says:

"The mushing of the sound of d'scharge and the diminution of the vol- and Charles L. Feltman. He had been ill to be heard at the firing point above the sailed for Germany on the Kronprinzes greatly facilitate the control of the fir- er's death reached here by cable. Beall the stages of a fire action.

"The muffling of the report of the ri fle by means of the silencer would be an advantage from a military standpoin in another way, namely, the effect upon the organs of hearing is much less severe than with the present service rifle. In consequence of the severity of the un muffled report ear protectors in one form or another have come into common use at target practice, and in a prolonged engagement the strain upon the nervous system resulting from discharges of the rare volumes found in the Social Law service rifle repeated many times would be materially diminished.

A surprising and unrecognized advantage of a silencer is its effect upon marksmanship, much better scores being made with than without it. Much has been said about the heavy recoil of the modern high power rifle, and the tremendons shock it delivers to the shooter. It seems that the tendency of the silencer is to reduce this, One of the criticisms that has been raised against the Maxim silencer is the popular one that it helps the assassin and burglar, and, as such, is a menace to society. The inventor of the device, Hiram Percy Maxim, when questioned on this subject, said:

"There is a great popular misconception of what a so-called gun silencer can do. People take the term literally, and and its printer. think that the silencer makes it possible to shoot a gun in silence. The term silencer should not be taken literally any more than the smokeless powder should be taken literally. Except in the case of the little .22 calibre, it is a physical impossibility to shoot any of the regular eartridges silently."

Mr. Maxim was asked about the use of silencers on pistols and revolvers, and stated that it was impossible to use them on these arms. The reason seems to be that the velocities of the bullets from all the powerful weapons are above the point where they can be shot silently. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the years of eczema, that 5 doctors couluse of a silencer on a short-barreled arm not cure, had at last laid me up. Then was not effective on account of the lack Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound of time for the burning of the powder. Mr. Maxim stated that, to the best of his knowledge, it was impossible to make a pistol or a revolver shoot quietly, and Stafford Drug Co. that he doubts if it will ever be done,

# THE GRATITUDE OF ELDERLY

Goes out to whatever helps give them what Foley's Kidney Pills do for you, ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Ridney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervease, comfort and strength. Foley's line and cases of backache, headache, nervease, comfort and strength. Foley's Ridney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervease, comfort and strength. Foley's Ridney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervease, comfort and strength. Foley's Ridney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervease, comfort and strength. Foley's Ridney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervease, comfort and bladder discovered by constitution without personal co-op. Remedy made me well," said J. Sibbull Get only the genuine Foley's Honey and constitution without personal co-op. eases promptly, and give comfort and and general weakness that is caused by constipation without personal co-oprelief to elderly people. The People's any disorder of the kidneys or bladder, eration.

FATHER OF CONEY ISLAND. Feltman, First to Realize Its

Possibilities, Is Dead. who saw his dream of the transforma tion of Coney Island from a bleak waste of sand dunes into a great pleasure resort, is dead in Cassel, Germany where he had gone in search of health He backed his early belief in Coney

Island's future with his savings and lived to see the 16x25 shanty in which he started business there in 1874 grov into the largest pavilion on the island and his savings grow into a fortune. Mr. Feltman's story is the always romantic one of the poor who made a suc Nov. 8, 1841, and before be was fourteen had set his face toward America as the sides and repair the damage done by the his friends of later years how he lived and the job paid him \$3 a month.

make a start for himself on Classon bushel. But a bushel of good pine cones avenue, near Van Brut street. In time will bring 75 cents when delivered at Feltman's bakery was supplying such demand as there was at Coney Island for pastry and ice cream, but the trade didn't amount to much, and Feltman, with his great idea still in mind, cast about for a way in which to make it Not only should moose and deer be plencome true. The only railway, except for a horse car line, running to the beach was Gunther's, and it was near the Gun-The government is advertising for an unlimited number of bushels of pine cones, delivery to be made at Deadwood, Newcastle, Keystone, Hill City, Custer and a number of other places.

ty, paying \$500 for a year's lease, and began to sell claim roasts and beer. He at once established a record for low prices by selling beer for five cents instead of ten, as had been the custom, and a number of other places. and, although there wasn't a train run-

ing. Almost everybody told the baker that he'd wake up some day to the remap, but A. R. Culver, who was plan-ning a new line to the beach, listened a larger total bag of this game animal troop and company in the regular army.

This will require 730 silencers for the twelve companies of engineers, 180 ahead Mr. Feltman paid \$3800 for a ten the same and the same and the same army.

The same army is a new line to the beach, listened to German logic and promised to run late evening trains. With this hope ahead Mr. Feltman paid \$3800 for a ten and the same army is a larger total bag of this game and the one must step across the border into New Brunswick, the finest of all the nearby moose grounds.

President Taft's New Cow a Memmoose grounds. years' lease on a small building known as the Washington Hotel, tore down the Rico regiment. It has not been decided 55x125, with a 25x85 wing. He called his

bit Feltman's acquired a more than lovails is that the silencing of the report he was seeing more and more the great down a fox. ordnance authoritities do not show this ment resort, and he foreshadowed the made on the Maxim silencer by the many the first merry-go-round seen in

Since his retirement Mr. Feltman and his wife have spent most of their sum- tale of nocturnal visitations by this mers in Germany, the business here be ing in charge of his two sons, Alfred of sound which permits the voice for some time and Charles L. Feltman sound of a number of rifles in action will sin Cecilie just as the news of his fathing line and extend the influence of of- sides his sons and widow Mr. Feltman ficers and non-commissioned officers in is survived by a daughter, the widow of Edmund Keyser.

438-YEAR-OLD BOOK FOUND.

Rare Copy of "Institutes" of Justiniar in Boston Law Library.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.-The "insti tutes" of Justinian, with comments by Ac cursius, printed in 1472, 438 years ago by Peter Shoffer, a partner of Gutenberg the first printer in Europe, is among 50 library, which has opened its new quar ters on the fourth floor of the court

The only other two copies of the "Institutes" and commentaries printed by Shoffer are in the British Museum. The ccurt house copy was discovered by Ed ward H. Redstone, the assistant librarian in the course of examining the books for new card catalogue. There are about 65,000 volumes in the library,

The only clew to the original owne of the volume is a small paper pasted on the inside of the cover which says it is from the library of "Edward Bock ing, L. V. D. et P. P. O. in Unly, Litt Bonn," and bears the date 1858, with the word "Borussico." There are also sev al sentences in German about the book

The "Institutes" is in classic Latin and contains early Roman law. The commentaries are in Latin of the me draeval period. The volume, which is in fine condition, will have a secure spot in a metal case with glass shelves, as will a number of other valuable books, in cluding a set of the acts and resolves of Massachusetts since the foundation of the commonwealth, except for a few be tween 1778 and 1780

# IT SAVED HIS LEG.

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WHEN MERIT WINS

When the medicine you take cure The People's Drug Store.

New York, Sept. 26.-Charles Felton, Deer and Moose Are Reported Plentiful and in Good Condition for Hunting.

> Weather Has Been in Their Favor -An Army of Hunters Is Expected This Fall.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 26.-Thrilling en ounters (some of them of the longlistance kind) with moose and deer have been reported by many of this season's vacationists in the Maine woods. Feminine visitors, even at such populous centres as Rangeley and Kineo have been badly scared by some of these unexpected apparitions of the wilderness, and meeting with lions in Africa would scarcely have been more of an event

In speaking of this the other day, on through that winter on a diet of stale of the veteran guides said that this is bread and water and how happy he felt only one of the many indications that when he finally landed a job as boy of both deer and moose are more plentiful all work in an East New York coal in the great northeastern hunting region yard, which was run in connection with a farm and a grocery store. His working hours were from 4 A. M. until 10 P. M. this season than for several years past, and that if the sportsmen who come down on or after Oct. 15 do not have good luck, it will probably be their own From the coal yard and grocery store fault, or that of their guides. It would than a bushel of potatoes. The Black Hills are great producers of Irish potathis fall.

There is something more than mere surmise back of this prediction, for last winter certainly was an ideal one for the big game of Maine and the other New England States, the light fall of snow enabling it to move freely and

With respect to deer, it is an axiom ty, paying \$500 for a year's lease, and in the Maine wilderness that "whenever the case. Some of the owners of promning to the beach after dark, he soon attracted trade, and in the first year cleared \$6,000 on his bar, receipts alone.

Between fifteen and twenty thou-

Between fifteen and twenty thou This was a good start, but the man from whom Feltman had rented the shanty raised the rent to \$2000, and the baker felt that if he were to play the game with that ante he would have to the baker felt with the shanty raised the rent to \$2000, and the baker felt that if he were to play the game with that ante he would have to the baker felt sure was come.

alization that Coney Island was off the more than threee or four hundred moose

more from the standpoint of the local For those who like to go on the trail

The following year he had vocal as of marauding animals, there are plenty ready being received from the militia well as instrumental music, and bit by of wildcats in Maine and an occasional wolf . but the real standby of this class and if these organizations are to be sup- cal reputation, and people who came to of hunting is the black bear. Bruin i New York didn't consider their visit pretty well represented all over Maine my is, additional orders will be placed complete unless they had made a trip and last year some forty of his tribe to the island and seen the 400 gas jets lost their lives and hides, this being The advantages of a silencer on a gun all blazing at once and had a dance on nearly four times the total for the previous season. Trailing a bear is really ly understood. The general idea that pre- Mr. Feltman's dream had come true, but harder and more exciting than running

Comparatively few of the twenty thou sand vacationists and sportsmen who visin their tests. For example, the report scenic railway by importing from Ger it Maine every year ever see a bear, or even the track of one; but there's many a camp in the heart of the wildernes whose occupants could tell a thrilling

> The State of Maine spends somethin ike \$40,000 a year for the protection of its big game and fish, and in this act is found one of the reasons for the perpetuation of the "big game" of the egion. It is not possible to control llegal shooting by the lumbermen emote sections, but the Fish and Gam commission and its eagle-eyed warden are very successful in keeping all other within the bounds of the law.

So many inquiries have been mad that it is expected that an army of hunters will invade Maine as soon as th eason opens.

ALDRICH WEALTH INOUIRY Ex-Gov. Higgins Wants to Know How the Senator Got Rich,

Providence, Sept. 26.-United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich's wealth wil e one of the topics discussed in the oming campaign in Rhode Island. He is nany times a millionaire.

Many in his own party think that onsidering all the talk his wealth has made, he ought to justfy himself if he can, and that failure to do so will create a presumption that it was not obtained legitimately. As all the Democrats are strongly of the same opinion, ex-Gover or Higgins has general approval of this demand for an accounting. He will press the demand strongly in the coming camsaign. Speaking of the matter, he said: "With his other private properties

# One May Overcome

constipation permanently by prope personal co-operation with the bene ficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, when required. The forming of regular habits is most important and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valuable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without debilitating and it is the one laxative which leaves the Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever, Sores, internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects. buy the genuine manufactured by the tion California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for your disease, tones up your system and sale by all leading druggists. Syrup makes you feel better, stronger and of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never

### PHOTO OF ROOSEVELT 10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. When he er ered the senate in 1881, and for som years thereafter the people of Rhode Island believed him a comparatively poor SENT TO THE ASH HEAP nan, worth probably less than \$100,000. Aldrich's millions, therefore, have been

made during the period that he has bee Miss Thayer Resents the Colonel's "As a member and chairman of the fi-Ignoring Her Father's Memnance committee of the senate he has occupied a posit on which enabled him. ory in Kansas Speech. were he corrupt, to take advantage of his knowledge and use it for his own per-

CREDIT GIVEN JOHN BROWN.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS. Worcester (Mass.) Woman Says Parent's Work Was Formerly Praised by ex-President.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 26.-Answers in the examination for teachers certificates Worcester, Mass., Sept. 26.-Miss Eva Alden Thayer, daughter of the late Conperetofore unheard of geographical facts. gressman Eli Thayer, the famous aboitionist, who was accorded the respon tendent, said today: "Many of those pre- sibility of making Kansas a free state, senting themselves for examination are s so incensed over the statement of exoung persons who have never even at- President Roosevelt, giving the credit to tended high school. The answers are pa- John Brown, that she has taken the pho thetic because of the absymal ignorance tograph of Roosevelt from the library i they display. Needless to say none of her beautiful home and thrown it in th those whose answers f gure in this list ash heap in the cellar.

Miss Thayer says that President Taft when secretary of war, made a Memo rial day speech in Topeka, May 30, 1904 "The Misispi River rises in New Engwhen he decided that the credit for th admission of Kansas as a free state was due to Eli Thaver and Charles Robinson and this was supposed to have been the was borned in Verginia and setled in sentiment of President Roosevelt, who declined the invitation to deliver the address at the time, but sent Secretary "The Isthmus Panama is in the south part of the United States and belongs Taft to represent him.

Roosevelt in his recent speech at Osa watomie, Kan., totally ignored the worl of Thayer and Robinson and gave the "Cape Cod is situated in the south credit to John Brown. Miss Thayer, cit art of South America, Long Island sound ing numerous historical works, contends is in Massachusetts, near the Main that Brown, instead of working to so ure the admission of Kansas into th Union as a free state, was murdering the nhabitants thereof, and his presence i the territory was greatly depiored, since it was his object to promote clashes be tween the lawless element of Missour and those people who wanted to have Kansas included in the Union through peaceful measures.

Miss Thayer says she takes this action at this time because she wants the school children of Worchester and other citie to gain a fair impression of her fathe "McKinzie is a river in Southern Nova and the conditions which obtained when Kansas came into the Union as a fre state. She says: "It is a historical fact that it was Eli Thayer and Dr. Charles Robinson who are responsible for th state being admitted Jan. 29, 1861, as a VALUED AT \$2,500 of impertinence and audaenty of man who says he believes in fair play and a square deal, giving the credit to Jehn Brown, the Harper's Ferry insur-

Miss Thayer says that before her father died in 1889 he had written extensively about the Missouri-Kansas troubles that preceded the civil war, and one of his books is called the "Kansas Crusade." Mr. Thayer, she says, desired Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 26,-Jim Torrey, Mr. Roosevelt to write this book, but an eighth cousin of President Taft, and more nearly related to Aunt Delia Torrey, who makes the apple pies and enhand, and this was after Mr. December 1 d, and this was after Mr. Roos ad gone over Mr. Thayer's data. Mr Thayer, she says, wrote the book and into the White House barnyard in Washformer President Roosevelt, in numerou ngton on Oct. 15 and present her to letters to Mr. Thayer and others, be President Taft with the compliments of stowed upon this work lavish praise, Some years before her father's death Senator Stephenson has presented to Miss Thayer placed an autograph photo graph of President Roosevelt in her li year-old pure-bred Holstein and a memher of the great Wayne family. She will take the place of "Mooley." the pet

rary, under which she placed one o Roosevelt's encomiums, "Good for th Kansas Crusade," which the former President sent Mr. Thayer. Miss Thaye ays she thinks the ash heap the prope lace for this picture. Miss Thayer is a sister of John Alde Thayer, who is to be the Democratic andidate for congress against Charles

. Washburn. COST OF CANAL DEFENCE. Conservative Estimate Places Figure at Twenty-Five Million Dollars.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Plans for the fortification of the Panama canal at ost of \$14,104,203-an increase of \$9, proud of the Torrey family from which 276,521 over the estimate submitted in 1905 by the national coast defense board President Taft sprung, but prouder still because he is a scientific farmer and of which President Taft, then secretary of war, was chairman-were sent to co ress last April.

May 5, General Keifer introduced oncurrent resolution in the house ex ressing the opinion of congress against he necessity of fortifying the canal and equesting the president to negotiate an international treaty to guarantee its safety in time of war as in time of peace. The matter was referred to the committee on appropriations, the chairnan of which, Mr. Tawney, is oppose to the plan to fortify the canal, and days inspecting the defences. He found congress adjourned-without taking any things which surprised him, including

The proposed expenditure of \$14,104 203 refers only to "seacoast defense for the termini of the canal," but it also planned to provide "means of de fending the portions of the canal othe than the termini from attacks to which those portions might be subjected b forces operating on land with the object either of getting possession of the cans or of injuring the locks, dams, etc." Twenty-five million dollars is a con servative estimate of what the final plans for the combined seacoast and

land defences will call for.

Although the greatest secrecy is maintained concerning the fortification plans, it is known that the main fort will be built on Sosa Hill and armed with four 14-inch rifles, six 6-inch rifles and eight 12-inch mortars. This fort will be named Fort Amador, after the first president of the republic of Panama. The defenses on the Atlantic side will consist of two twinemplacements of 14-inch rifles, each reinforced by 6-inch rifles and 12-inch mortars; so that there will be practically four forts in all-two on the Pacific and two on the Atlantic side.

As on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides, approach to the mouths of the canal is only possible for large ships through a dredged canal 500 feet wide extending three miles out to sea, the protection of these channels by subma ine mines is very easy. On the Pacific side it is also intended to mine the pas sages between the islands in the Bay of Panama so as to prevent an enemy's ship from taking refuge behind them.

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PONTIAC-The doom of Pontiac's only amusement park has been sealed and Recreation park will soon be a thing of the will sell the grandstand and horsesheds on Oct. I. The property is to be platted and sold for city lots. Pontiac's half-mile track was considered one of the best in the state. The park was formerly the site of the state fair when it was held in this city, and before that was used for the county fairs. When the state fair was moved to Detroit interest in local fairs died out and the races held here each summer have been financial failures. The association made a final effort to stir up some interest in sports this summer when they put on two \$1,000 purse races in the regular short ship events. The attendance was

down the buildings and plat the property. The man who is not honest in his re-

# Heman's Platform

At a single throw, Mr. Hemans has dimated from the Michigan gubernassue. With it goes the last vestige of possible logic against Mr. Osborn's election. But while we find ourselves expromotes the candidacy of the brilliant Mr. Osborn for governor-a governor who in our judgment is to give Michigan an administration which will go back to the days of Austin Blair for rivalrywe also find ourselves just a little mor mellow toward the gentleman from Mane to the fact that he had the courage and the manhood to refuse to capital ize a political issue upon which he was honestly convinced that his political opponent had taken the proper stand. In our judgment, Mr. Hemans made most important announcement when he declared against the tonnage tax system of assessing mining properties. Mr. Os born long ago declared any such method to be unfair and inequitable. Had Mr Hemans followed some of the polit ical advice which he received and had h made an issue of this subject—declaring n favor of tonnage taxation - the que tion of the propriety of this method o taxing Mich'gan's mines would have been left entirely to the people for settlement. This would have been unfortu rate. It is not a subject for popular re (erendum. It is not a subject with which the layman is faminar. It is a matter of technic. A referendum on the subject would have been a registration of popu lar passion rather than unprejudice justice. Grand Rapids Herald.

The Hemans platform leaves the inde endent and Democratic voters of the tate nothing with which to oppose Mr. clamoring for an agitation of the ton The owners of the prop-have advertised that they faulty, just as Mr. Osborn did, and by ing, most energetic, most elegant with indoubtedly be a reform in the present anew. system, Mr. Osborn having long ago to support the candidate whose views on work out and advocate during the cours this and all other pertinent matters of of their campaigns, to secure an equalsmall and it was then decided to tear called upon to endorse them.

ably unwilling endorsement of the vari- more popular,-Detroit Journal.

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ous planks in Mr. Osborn's platform, he was "reluctant" to accept the Democratic nomination. He has so fully oincided with Mr. Osborn in all the serious problems of the day-insofar as the Republican nominee and aid in the eccomplishment of the necessary legislation. As the situation now stands the two leading candidates agree on most natters and the sole division before the voters is one of the party label.—Sagitaw Courier-Herald.

nerely awaited the outcome of the Reublican primaries before deciding what s platform would be and that no maty been nominated as the republican andidate for governor Mr. Hemans born the nominee he adopts Mr. Kellev's "Warnerism" and attempting to leave terest on the investment. them on the doorstep of the republican party. It will therefore be well for the torial campaign the entire tonnage tax republicans, to whom Mr. Hemans will appeal in this campaign, to remember that he has merely revived republican doctrines that have been fairly present tremely happy over any situation which ed. forcefully and logically argued and having been tried in the jury box o their own party primaries, either accept ed or rejected by so sweeping a vote that there is no question concerning the

will of the people. The democratic party has waited with great confidence for Mr. Hemans to an son and hoping that after all, even nounce the policies that were to split though he is to be defeated, it won't be the republican party in twain and if his address at Grand Kapids last night is a Merchants Do Not Look for Much Lowsample of his efforts along this line ther "if you have tears, prepare to shed then now" for Mr. Hemans has not the wedge with which to perform the task.-Lan sing State Republican.

> That the mines should be re-valued and the taxes which they pay, or should pay, to the state be readjusted all agre with a heartiness and conviction amply onfirmed by experience. In fact, the Re aublican nominee, Mr. Osborn, said most of these things first. He is just as anx ious as Mr. Hemans to equalize state taxes and bring it about that the mine of the upper peninsula pay taxes that shall constitute more nearly their legal and equitable share. Obviously, then, Mr Hemans' platform, excellent and invincible as it is, is not exclusively his Equalization of taxes is something for which we all are always striving and onsequently, it is a question always

The one regrettable thing about the oming campaign is the setting against each other of the two geographical sec tions of the state of Michigan. The two peninsulas of Michigan haven't been dose enough together. Lately an effort Osborn, Many Democrats have been has been made to remedy that. The Lower Peninsula, specifically Detroit, sent nage tax but Mr. Hemans has quieted to the Upper Peninsula a boat laden taulty, just as Mr. Osborn did, and by ing, most energetic, most eloquent, wit blished through a medium of an expert undoubtedly sowed seeds of amity and will bring a good price, on-partisan assessing commission, a comity. The question of mining taxation ggestion which Mr. Osborn advanced then, which is really no issue at all, for a a speech at Owosso many months ago. everybody agrees that the mines must Hence the tonnage tax does not present be re-vauled for taxation purposes,

Mr. Hemans frankly rejects the tonpointed out the way and indicated the nage tax, and so does Mr. Osborn and policy that should be pursued. This be- everybody else. It simmers down, then ing the case, the most reasonable course merely to the means which Nominee for Democrats and others to pursue is Hemans and Osborn will, respectively administration are so sound and logical zation of the mines' taxes. The two canligion is not to be trusted in a horse of Mr. Hemans' unintentional and prob- ution is the better-or, at least, the

# Negaunee Department

### HON. EMIL SEIDEL TO SPEAK HERE Alfred Merritt and J. Wells Smith

Be Heard at Dedication of New Labor Temple.

myor, will be in Negaunee on Thanksiving night to speak at the dedication f the Labor temple now being erected n Tobin street by the labor organizaions of the city. Mayor Seidel has acthe committee's invitation. Eugene V. Debs, several times candidate for president on the socialist ticket, has lso been invited, but has not yet re-

The committee considers itself fortubusy man and frequently has to refuse closed the deal with the Duluth men. invitations to speak outside of his home city. Tickets for the dedicatory exerdises are to be sold at from seventy-five cents to \$10, according to the location an outlined plan of improvement and of the seats. The hall will seat over 600 solution is concerned, that it would be better were he to throw his support to will be sold at \$10, 100 at \$5 and the remainder at from \$1 to \$3. The gallery seats will be sold at seventy-five cents each. A member of the committee yesterday said that more than fifty \$10 tickets have already been sold in Negaunee. The committee expects to sell every seat in the house.

The revenue from the entertainment It would appear that Mr. Hemans will be used to assist in paying for the property, which will cost in the neigh borhood of \$20,000. Stock in the cor poration that will own the property i er which way the primaries went he being sold at \$10 per share, and some of would have been content. Had Mr. Kelbuying from twenty to thirty shares each. Others are taking from five to fifwould have contented himself with a teen shares. The officers of the organienewal of his campaign arguments of zation expect to dispose of all of the wo years ago, thus adopting Mr. Os. treasury stock within a few months. If orn's arguments But with Mr. Os- they succeed in doing this they will raise a sufficient amount to pay off the indebtviews and at the same time cannot for- edness on the property. They are guar bear disinterring the wasted remains of anteeing the shareholders 5 per cent in-

The hall will be suitable for entertainments, as it will be provided with a large stage, which will be equipped with scenery. The hall will have a hardwood

Work on the building is progressing satisfactorily. About a dozen men are employed, and the structure will soon be enclosed. The greater part of the frame work has been raised and the sheeting is now being put on. builders expect to have the hall ready for use by the date now set for the dedi-

### PRODUCE AND FRUIT HIGH.

er Prices Than Now Prevail.

The farmers expect to get better pri es for potatoes, cabbage and turnip than they received a year ago. They ar ow getting from sixty to seventy-fiv cents per bushel for potatoes. The wholesale price in Wisconsin is from sixty-two to sixty-five cents. This is an verage of twenty cents per bushel more than was paid for potatoes at this time last year

A Negaunce merchant yesterday sai that he had not yet contracted for his winter stock, but he thought he would lo so very soon, as potatoes will not be much, if any, cheaper. The crop in Wisonsin, from where many of the dealer n this section receive their winter pola oes, is below normal.

An inferior grade of fruit has bee oming to this region this fall. The peaches have been especially poor an it is doubtful if any of the merchants here have realized a cent profit on the peaches they have handled, as they de eay very rapidly. One merchant yes terday said that he would not handl any more peaches, as he had lost money on every lot he had purchased. Peach are now wholesaling at from \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel, which is a high price for the quality of stock offered, and apples ar bringing from \$4.50 to \$5 per barrel showing that best results can be accom- tiest, handsomest citizens last June. It it is expected that the better quality The winter apples are not yet arriving

The price of hay is firm and is higher than the merchants here expected i would be at this time. The better qua ity hay is bringing from \$19 to \$21 pe iself as an issue, although there will should not be permitted to estrange us ton on the cars. A few weeks ago old at an average of about \$20 here.

# HOUGHTON COUNTY FAIR.

lan to attend the Houghton County air, to be held the last four days of his week. The Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railway company is offering that the opposition candidate has felt didates for governor are competing for a fare and a third for the round trip. the better solution of the one problem, Tickets will be on sale today, tomorro We can readily understand, in view and November 8 will tell which sol- and Thursday, and will be good for reurn until Sunday. It is reported from the copper country that the attractions will be the best that the managemen as ever offered. There is to a balloon be back tomorrow. race, slide for life, the Rex Comedy Cir cus, a Kranar's Japanese troupe, submar-The Calumet & Hecla band is to be pres-

# THINKS WELL OF ROSEVEAR.

Bert Rosevear, the old Virginia tcher, was on the firing line Friday in the second of the championship series being played in the Iron country league between Escanaba and Negaunee. The started similar work in the grocery descore was I to 0. The stubby little partment. pitcher allowed only three scattered hits and struck out four men, Rosevear has been doing great work for the Ne- Union will be held Thursday afternoon gaunce team this year. The Virginian.

The fellow who is dependent on som ne else for his daily bread is always looking for cake.-Life.

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# FORTUNE IN IRON LAND.

Two Duluth Men, Known to Many Here, Sell Mineral Property in Nevada.

sidents of Duluth, who are well known to many mining Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor Will men in this region, recently sold 240 acres of iron land in Lyons and 240 aeres of iron land in Lyons and Storey counties, near the California boundary, to the Western Steel Corporation for \$200,000. Messrs, Merritt and Smith were equal owners of the property upon which they have been conducting Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's socialist upon which they have been conducting exploratory work. The ore is a hema tite, averaging about 60 per cent in iron The owners estimate that they have at least 14,000,000 tons of ore in the de

osits already proved. It is said that the Western Steel corporation intends to hold the property as a reserve. The late E. H. Harriman se eured an option to purchase the land a short time before his death, James A. Moore, president of the Western Steel nate in securing Mr. Seidel, as he is a corporation, secured the option and he

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Will Wagner, of Cleveland, was in the ity yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins, Jr., are he parents of a son.

H. J. Payne, of Iron Mountain, was in Negaunee yesterday.

Miss Alice Sterling will leave today or Detroit, where she will attend school the coming year.

Miss Kate McDonald left yesterday for Port Huron, to resume her work

"Daddy and the Girls." a farce comedy will be the attraction at McDonald's opera house Thursday evening.

night for Chicago where Mr. Klein will spend a few days on business for Roen Bros. & Klein.

Edward Trevena, who arrived here reently from Denver, Colo., has decided

The funeral of the late John Rule will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home. Services will be conducted by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, rector of St. Paul's church.

Ralph Rains, third baseman on the Negaunee baseball team, left yesterday for his home at Sault Ste. Marie, where he will spend a few days before going to Lansing, to resume his studies at the

Agricultural college. The Negaunce branch of the Mine Workers Union held a successful dancpera house. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the Labor temple, being erected on Tobin street.

The Barkoot Carnival company passed It is said that the company did a good business at Hancock,

A pool shark roped in a young Ne gaunee man one evening last week at Sam Stephens pool rooms, winning about \$48. Marshal Rough heard about the affair and he sent Officer Malloney to the hotel after the stranger. He succeeded in making him give up \$30, Mr. Stephens was arrested vesterday for allowing the games to be played in his place, and he paid a fine.

"Reddie" McKey, who caught for the Negaunee baseball team last season, and who is now holding down a similar position with the Indianapolis club of the American association, is said to be giving a good account of himself, but he is not bitting in as good form as he die when he played here. McKey was sold by the Battle Creek team to the Indianap olis club some weeks ago, but only re cently joined the latter organization.

Negaunee's new fire team, purchased ast week from William Dorais of Marmette, is working very satisfactorily erry Bennett, the driver of No. 1 team who is breaking in the new horses thinks that they will make a fine fire

John C. sterten, who resided in Ne aunee for a few years, leaving here or Oshkosn with ms son, Fred J. Merten, who was in the plumbing business here is ill with rheumatism, from which he suffered greatly while he was a resident

# Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. H. Mortley left Sunday night for Chicago on a business mission. He will

J. C. W. Chipman, cashier of the Oliver Iron Mining company, spent yesexplosions and other attractions terday in Escanaba on business for the corporation.

Men were employed yesterday repairing a leak in the water main on First street, between Cleveland avenue and Pearl street. Trembath Bros., who recently com-

pleted decorating the interior of J. Sellwood & Co.'s dry goods store, have A meeting of the Ishpeming branch

at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. D. Johnson, 206 North Oak street. Mrs. Frank Rosier, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of J. A. Blackney. Mrs. Rosier is a former resident of Ish-

of the Women's Christian Temperance

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Ernest Klein and wife left Sunday peming, the family having left here I have opened a restaurant and hunch ome seventeen years ago.

of the Modern Brotherhood of America John Ellis and four other Englishmen of Negaunee left Sunday night for Butte, Mont., where they expect to remain permanently.

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The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company is making good headway o locate in Negaunce. He is staying with on the erection of its tower, where its his uncle, ...charu Rice, who lives at North Lake line crosses the Northwestern tracks, between the West Ish-peming road and the St. Lawrence mine

> P. H. Mugford, auditor of Grinnell Bros. Piano company, of Detroit, is in the city assisting L. C. Schroeder in the opening of the concern's new branch in the Anderson block. James Vaughan, who demonstrates piano players for the concern, is also here and will remain several days. The company will have an attractive store.

H. E. Pierce, at the head of the Pierce

Players, who appeared at Ishpeming ing party Saturday night at McDonald's troupe to the city vesterday. Mr. Pierce is the manager of C. A. Marshall's booking department for the Northwestern theatre-circuit. He said that indications are favorable for sethrough Negaunee Sunday afternoon by curing a number of first-class attracspecial train, enroute from Hancock to tions for this circuit, in addition to the Oshkosh, where it will exhibit this week. ones already booked. He expressed the opinion that the Shuberts, who this season have seventy-two attractions, will send a number of their companies this way,

his way.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric Head of the base. ball diamond at the Union park. J. T. Burke has been given a contract to haul the clay from Deer Lake. It wil be spread around the base lines and the center of the diamond will be sodded. The outfield, which is rough in will also be improved. All of the materal necessary to put the diamond in first-class condition will be put on this fall and whatever work is necessary in the spring will be done just before the opening of the season.

# CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Gold C. 03/60 93 Insp ... 77/60 8 Key ... 25/60 3 La Rose 33/60 4 Live O. 16 60 17 N. Bal. 6 60 7 N. Bal. Obio ... Ohio ... 1% @ Onoco . 2% @ R. War. 2% Raven . 37@ San An. Utah

George F. Ruez's Review.

The New York market showed considerable improvement today and as a result prices at the close are from ½ to 2 points aigher throughout the list. The Boston coppers were quiet. Lake was offered more freely today and sold off from 37 to 35. Indiana and Algomah were also off fractionally, while North Butte was in good demand and railled to 26½. The buying of Goldfield Consolidated was very zero duround 9, about 5,000 shares being good to the consolidated was very good dergound 9, about 5,000 shares being too daround 9, about 5,000 shares belaken by one house. Chino was the ourb stock to show any activity. Transctions around 19 were heavy. The bace of the list was dull and unchanged

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter. The New York market was much st

The New York market was much stronger today, and the trading larger la volume. Reading was the main feature, advancing three points on talk of a distribution of new stock. The other more active issues advanced from ½ to 1½ points. There is said to be an enormous short interest in Steel common and that it will sell much higher. The Boston market continues dull with any activity confined to North Butte, Lake and Indiana. North Butte was fractionally stronger, while Lake lost 2 points and Indiana a small fraction. Daly-West also was weak, selling down to 4. Shattuck sold at 24% The others were quiet with no material The others were quiet with no mater hanges. The coppers are in an exectionally strong position and can advantasily on any good news, especially Shruck, the more popular lake stocks, Not Butte and Utah Consolidated. On turb, Goldfield Consolidated, Chino a languagitation were strong. Bahemia se

Inspiration were strong. Bohemia lown to 5 and Cactus to 13-16. T was some demand for New Bultic a We regard Bohemia as a good specul purchase at the present price. Living without a plan is as foolish as ng to sea without a compass on the

If your life is not a blessing to

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All the Events on the Day's Pro- W. L. Acker gram Were Shot Off, However, Ed Robinson Though the Dark Sky Made M. Good Marksmanship Difficult- F. G. Jenks Over Thirty Entered in Contests. A. F. Maitland ............ 15

Soo Team Looks to Be the Winner of the H. O. Young Cup, Patterson .... 43 With Fifty Out of 100 Rounds Hewitt ..... 47 Shot Off-Capt. Patterson Carries Off Rifle Honors Yesterday.

was presented to the Town and Country Ludington .... ....46 club for the opening of their shoot yes terday, but this did not seriously interfere with carrying out the day's program, though the marksmen could not do their best because of the dark sky All of the events on the program were Patterson .... 24 20 22 

There were twenty-eight who partici-the rifle events. Chas. Hewitt, of the Syhuski .... 17 16 18 Soo, made the highest score in the six individual events, hitting eighty-six out of 100 birds, and won the special first prize, a Stevens repeating shotgun; W. L. Aker, of Munising, the second prize, a Cillett safety reserved. M. Rroughton of the second prize, a Cillett safety reserved. M. Rroughton of the second prize, a Cillett safety reserved. M. Rroughton of the second prize, a Cillett safety reserved. a Gillett safety razor; M. Broughton, of Ishpeming ..... 37 32 26 Munising, the third prize, a hunting axe, Munising B .......30 37 22 and L. J. Woodse, the fourth prize, an

Fifty out of 100 rounds in the threemen team event were shot off yesterday, and the Soo trio is in the lead by twelve tend. The prizes in the various events unkind about men. Some of them birds, with the other teams following in will be awarded at this time, and a very very intelligent, and when it comes the order named: Munising A, Marquette, Ishpeming, Munising B. This event will be completed today, and the prize will be a handsome silver cup doliouse not later than noon today. nated by Hon. H. O. Young.

of the Soo, took off the honors in the Hotel Marquette this week, made by matie art, not because they know me individual event, with S. B. Miller, of Miss Hamrick, proves loveller than ever. about dramatic art, but because the Marquette, second. The Soo rifle team The wise woman begins her Xmas work very manner of life, as distinguished won from Marquette by thirty points, now. Hours 9:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 5. from man's, has made them better psy but this event was left open in case a Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings, chologists. They are greater masters of psychologic detail than are men and therefore valuable in the production of the control of the contro possible 50 points five shots at rest, but fell down in the off hand shots, so that Captain Patterson beat him out in the total,

Summary of Scores. The scores in the various events fol-

The state of the s	
Shot At.	Tota
Chas. Hewitt100	86
T. Graham	78
F. S. Foster100	73
W. Gowen	80
F. Halgren	74
H. S. Thompson100	64
F. E. Keese 100	65
W. H. Oakley 90	59
John Parker	66
C. E. Robbins	74
J. W. Akard100	90

-Team Rifle Shot-200-yard range, five shots at rest, fiv shots off hand.

Marquette-A very damp and at times rainy day Richards ..... 43 -Individual Re-Entry, Rifle-

Best three strings, five shots. -Three-Men Team, H. O. Young Cup-

The shoot will close tonight with a point of view they were excellent. supper at the clubhouse, which all mem- woman producer might have prevente bers of the club and all persons partici- these plays from being taken off the pating in the shoot are invited to at- boards. I am not going to say anythin enjoyable evening is in prospect. All the question of merely creating sple

In the rifle events Captain Patterson, 'The display of needlework at the some of the more delicate points of dr

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WEDDING AT FRENCH CHURCH. Miss Lucy Archambeau United in Mar riage to Oscar Solsberg.

Miss Lucy Archambeau, daughter of Nicholas Archambeau, 518 West Washngton street, was united in marriage to Oscar Solsberg, a fireman on the South Shore railroad, at St. Jean de Baptiste church at 6 o'clock yesterday morning the Rev. Father Jodocy officiating. The couple were unattended and the ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's parents' home. immediately after the marriage was solemnized. Both Mr. and Mrs. Solsberg have many friends in Marquette and numerous beautiful gifts were received. Mr. Solsberg's home is at Peshtigo, Wis., but he has been in this city for some time. The couple left on the morning train to spend two weeks in Milwaukee. Chicago and St. Paul, after which they will take up their residence in Mar-

WRITTEN BY TWO WOMEN. Stage Drector of "The Lottery Man" Criticises Man-Made Plays.

'The Lottery Man," which comes to he Marquette Opera House next Monday evening, Oct. 3, was written and staged by two women. Rida Johnson Young is the author and Edith Ellis was the stage

"It's too bad that there aren't more romen producers," says Edith Ellis, who is also an author of considerable reputaion, having written "Mary Jane's Pa" or Henry E. Dixie, "It is sometimes just these little touches which come to woman through her intuitive powers which may not come to a man in a thousand years. There have been many famous unnecessary failures - many plays which did not seem to quite get a grip on the public, although from a literary however, is a little finer perception plays that depend for success on little niceties of acting of stage business rather than on broad dramatic effects. When "The Lottery Man" was in

stage director asked Rida Johnson Young, the author, how she ever expect Young replied: "Fine one of those ac tors \$5 for being late to rehearsal." This is characteristic of Mrs. Young's spontaneous humor, and her keen insight into human nature is very evident in the wit and satire with which she has



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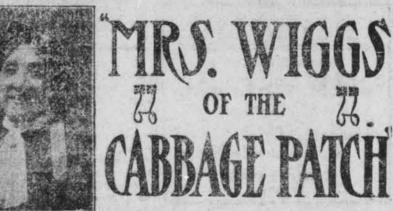
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