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DARING FEAT WINS AIRMAN

Aeroplanist Walter Brookins Sails His Wright Biplane from Chicago to the State Fair Grounds at Springfield Without Mishap and With Only Two Stops.

He Covers the 187 Miles in the Actual Flying Time of 5 Hours 44 Minutes, Beats Train and Record. American

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 29,-Aviator Walter Brookins alighted gracefully in the fair grounds here at 4:27 o'clock this afternoon, seven hours and twelve minutes out from Chicago, after having sailed his Wright bi-plane the 187 miles with two stops. These were at Gilman, seventy-five miles from Chicago at 11:30, and at Mt. Pulaski, 163 miles paper Article Is Held a Privfrom Chicago, at 3:20. The first stop was for water, oil and gasoline, and the second for that and because his pump had broken and the engine had become

previously held by Glena H. Curtiss at 141 m.les, and thereby won the \$10,000 a week ago, charged with criminally liprize offered by the Chicago Record-Herald, which conducted the attempt.

Leaves Special Train Behind.

In both places where the air man alighted, vast throngs gathered. As Brookins swept up out of the field Mt. Pulaski, one of the small rubber tire wheels on which he rolls in making off. Brookins, not knowing of the ac-Springfield, whirled away from sight, special" train far behind.

race. Engineer W. F. Burt, who made in keeping with these instructions.

The first attempt to defeat the air man, had to give up the effort at Clinton, the governor, Cownie went before the local offices of B. H. Scheftels tion was reached by the fast train. He tentiary, but, if false, the governor made the dip to alight at 4:27 o'clock, making seven hours and twelve minutes as the elapsed time from the start at Chicago. The actual flying time was Chicago. The actual flying time was five hours and forty-four minutes for the 187 miles, an average flying rate of about thirty-three miles an hour.

Crowd Surges About Him.

Brookins found difficulty in alighting. because of inadequate, police provision at the fair grounds, and although he arrived over the grounds at 4:22 it was five minutes later before he could land. The crowd surged about him, threatening to crush the curious bird machine till he had to make a personal appeal to get the throng back.

When asked about the flight, he said: "Why it was nothing-only staying up, that's all. It merely took time-more knew I could make it.

"It was one of the prettiest flights I ever made. The country between Chicago and here is delightful. Everywhere I was flying low enough—and I induced by the promise of any payment some low-grade non-dividend payers, went as low as 300 feet several timesso I could see people staring up at me from every acre, almost. There must who, he said, when he gave the witness established shortly before the closing. have been three-fourths of a million the bills, told him that "here is the Lori- which was strong. The course of prep looking up at me."

Withur Wright's only comment was: "As the woman says, I told you so." Later Mr. Wright said: "I think this has shown conclusively that the aeroplane is a successful navigator of the

Birdman the Ide: of Springfield.

The officers of the State Fair association are jubilant over the success of Only water, oil and gasoline stood between Brookins and a continuous, sustained flight between Chicago and Springfield.

Never was there a prettier race, say

those who witnessed part of it, than that between the special flyer on the Illinois Central which attempted to beat time, he had a considerable sum. the air man and the steady flyer which kept on above, always close by. Two engines were put on, each one running half the distance, but neither was alread when the stops were made. ahead when the stops were made. Saturday Brookins will race Barney Oldfield for a mile about the track, Old field driving his 200 horsepower racing

automobile. The airman tonight is the idol of Springfield. KID M'COY FIGURES IN A

New York, Sept. 29 .- As an after math of a recent divorce suit in which Norman Selby, known as "Kid McCov." was named as co-respondent by I. Willard Hein, who described himsef as a mining man, Hein and the former pugilist were the principals in a lively serimmage on Broadway tonight, which landed both men in the night court. Selby appeared badly mussed up, while a discoloration of the eye indicated the damage sustained by Hein. Both men made charges of assault and the case was set structed the officials to maintain a close for hearing tomorrow night.

SCRIMMAGE IN BROADWAY.

POST-SEASON BALL GAMES NOT TO START OCT. 15TH.

Cleveland, Sept. 29.-The series of games between the Chicago National baseball team and the Philadelphia Americans for the world's championship to statements made here today by Stan- and navy are prepared for any emergen as Oct, 15 is a scheduled date for games immediate danger.

between his team and the Chicago club. He states he has no intention of chang-

* TWO MORE "LIFERS" SENT TO MARQUETTE. :

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 29.:

—Arrested late yesterday for:
the brutal murder of aged Mari:: nus Landman, who died Monday as a result of injuries received in a hold-up Saturday night, : Clem Blood, aged thirty-eight, : and Arthur Shellhorn, eighteen : years old, today were sentenced : to life terms in Marquette : : prison.

GOVERNMENT DROPS CASE

AGAINST GOVERNOR HASKELL, McAlester, Okla., Sept. 29.—The trial

of Governor Haskell in the town lot cases suddenly ended today when the government announced that under the restrictions by the court it was unable o make out a case against Haskell or Breaks any of his co-defendants,

GOVERNOR OF IOWA

ileged Communication.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 29.—The jury in the libel case against Governor B. F. said to be Simon Herzig, the originator Brookins broke the American record Carroll returned a verdict of not guilty of the racetrack bet tipping system, who tonight. Carroll was placed on trial is declared to be the real head of the belling John Cownie, former chairman of announcement was made from Washingthe state board of control.

The governor on May 24 authorized the managers of the company's branch offices at Boston, Providence, Philadel-phia, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee. the publication in a Des Moines newspaper of an article declaring that Cownie had sold diseased cattle in the marat kets of Omaha; that he had let state contracts without receiving estimates, and that he had been unduly fam ar headway before arising was wreached with girls at the Mitchellville industr'th school. Cownie, in a previous letter, off. Brookins, not knowing of the ac-cident, rose 2,000 feet and, heading for had referred to these charges, which were Springfield, whirled away from sight, made known in a letter issued previous operating a crooked bucketshop scheme. eaving the Illinois Central "aeroplane pecial" train far behind.

This was the second engine that the viator had left far behind in a fair was a raisile governor's communication to the far behind in a fair was a raisile governor's communication to the far behind in a fair was a raisile governor's communication to the jury, held that the governor's communication to the jury that the governor's made known in a letter issued previous leaving the Himois Central "aeroplane to the Carroll article. On this occasion aviator had left far behind in a fair was a privileged one, and the jury found

Brookins reached the state fair grand jury and declared that, if they & Co. were arrested this afternoon. ands eight minutes before the sta- were true, he should be in the penishould pay the penalty. Carroll's indietment followed a few days later.

THEN WAS PAID \$1,000

So Testifies Representative Beckemeyer at the Senatorial Committee's Investigation.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Representative H. tone today when Reading fell back from J. C. Beckemeyer, testifying today be- its excessive prominence. This change fore the Lorimer investigating committhan usual-and that's about the only tee, said that he had received \$1,000 few days, that stock and United States difference from a practice flight. I after having voted for Lorimer and that Steel and Union Pacific retaining their the money was paid because of his vote. old predominance with dealings of more Counsel for Senator Lorimer brought than half the aggregate for the whole

Beckemeyer testified that the \$1,000 were taken up for exploitation in a mer money." Beckemeyer was questioned about

conversations he had had with Representative Mitchael Link, another Democratic legislator who voted for Lorimer other rise in the call money rate indiand who is expected to be a witness to- cated that the lessening of the loanable morrow. In one of these conversations funds might be a positive influence in Beckement testified that Link said: the dullness of the market. The in-"My testimony does not fit with yours. I promised to vote for Lorimer long be- corn had a helpful effect. fore the election, and did not receive any money for it."

John W. Dennis, of East St. Louis, at one time a partner of Representative White, testified that in June, 1909, White paid a number of bills and that prior to a trip to Chicago White had no money. After his return, at about that

ARE IN JEOPARDY

China on the Verge of Another Great Upheaval, According to Washington's Advices.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- China is de clared to be on the verge of another up heaval similar to the Boxer uprising and the lives of foreigners are in jeopardy. Advices received here re cently from government officials in China expressed the belief that an outbreak at any time would not surprise them. The state department has in

Larose, Ills., were instantly killed to-All through the summer months there driving raced head-on into a train on have been mutterings of discontent in the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago electric some of the Chinese provinces, due to railroad at Maywood. The young men the rice famine, dynastic difficulties and dissatisfaction over acts of the Pekin government as to foreign investments in China. Good harvests have mitigated to some extent the gravity of the situaion, but there is still som will not commence on Oct. 15, according general feeling of unrest. The army lev Robinson, owner of the St. Louis cy, but their readiness is solely a preteam in the National league. The sit- cautionary measure, it is said, and an average of a dozen new cases a day. nation is in the hands of Mr. Robinson, should not be taken as an indication of The disease has spread so rapidly that

The Weather

Washington, Sept. 29.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

BABES PLAY DOCTOR;

Brokerage Firm of B. H. Scheftels

& Co. Is the Object of One of

the Most Sensational Raids

Ever Conducted by Federal Of-

ficers in New York City.

Managers of the Concern Are Ar-

street, seven members of the concern,

including B. H. Scheftels, its president,

were held in heavy bail this evening by

the United States commissioner for a

hearing Oct. 5 on the charge of using

Tonight search is being made for

George Graham Rice, whose real name is

ton that warrants had been issued for

According to agents of the depart-ment of justice, the Scheftels company

has been engaged in promoting sales of

mining securities of doubtful value in

all parts of the country. Estimates of

the firm's dealings are placed at \$5,000,-

Chicago, Sept. 29.-Manager E. L.

Mead, of the Chicago office of B. H.

Scheftels & Co., was arrested today and

Mail Order House Man Jailed.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Alfred H. Monroe,

resident of the Globe association, a

ail order house, was arrested today,

charged with violating the postal laws

through an alleged fraudulent mail or-

THE GRAIN MARKETS WEAK.

New York, Sept. 29.—The speculation

in stocks resumed an extremely listless

was only by comparison with the last

arations for the October money settle

sulted today in the lowest prices of the

the quotations for wheat and oats. De-

cember wheat closed at 96%@96%, De-

cember corn at 491/2 and December oats

Berlin, Sept. 29.-The disturbances in

were armed with carbines, prevented

and windows in all houses. Severa mi-

the interior, Herr Von Dallwitz, re-

midnight all was quiet.

wned a fruit farm.

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE:

mained on the scene several hours. At

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Quincy Shepard.

aged twenty-one, and Sherman Shepard.

aged nineteen, sons of Dr. Shepard of

night when the automobile they were

were on their way from Larose to Sau-

gatuck, Mich., near which city they

Constantinople, Sept. 29.—Asiatic cholera now has a firm hold here, with

the people are taking refuge in the hills,

INHABITANTS ARE FLEEING.

CHOLERA AT CONSTANTIOPLE;

TWO YOUNG MEN KILLED.

IN THE MOABIT DISTRICT.

ARMED POLICE KEEP ORDER

exclusion of stock speculation.

STOCK MARKET IS FIRM;

the mails to defraud.

Among them is Benjar

Milwankee manager.

spectively.

THE COLONEL TO SPEAK IN

Bail, Accused of Using the to Defraud-Start-Allegations Are Made. New York, Sept. 29 .- Following one tired and hoarse, but in fine spirits. He of the most sensational raids ever en- has placed himself at the service of the gineered by the federal authorities here, Republican state committee and will rected today against the firm of B. H. make speeches in each county. Scheftels & Co., curb brokers, of Broad

TOKIO SAVANT DISCOVERS WAY

New York, Sept. 29.-The existence of a secret method of making pearls, which if disclosed would make them as plentiful and as cheap as collar buttons, was told today by Pro-: fessor Bashford, dean of Colum-: peror of Japan.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

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

poorly, and Chicago hit the ball hard. ments absorbed a large share of the attention of the financial district, to the Boston110001000-3 Chicago010310102-8 13 2 Batteries: Frock, Burke and Raridon; McIntyre and Kling.

today, largely through Murray's clever hitting and Ames' steadiness at critical Chicago, Sept. 29.-Assurances that the corn crop everywhere is now prac-Score: tically free from danger of damage re-

Cincinnati .. .011000200-4 par, Suggs and McLean and Clarke.

Brooklyn, Sept. 29.—Burke's wildness in the third and Dessau's ineffectiveness n the sixth were costly for the locals. Score:

slight as compared with preceding days, and Bergen and Miller; Adams and in the alleged grafting. The witness A strong force of police, fifty of whom Gibson.

gatherings in the streets, which were more crowded than ever. The authorities feated St. Louis. rigidly enforced the closing of the doors R. H. E. ing a car would run higher, but we had Philadelphia . 02200200 - 6 11 3 to make the average at the amount statnor skirmishes occured, some shots be-

American League.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Chicago defeated St. Louis today. Score: St. Louis001000000-1

St. Joseph, 4; Denver, 5.

SECRETS OF

Witnesses in Court at Chicago

Give Surprising Testimony of

the Alleged Looting of the

Illinois Central by Men High

Ostermann Manufacturing company, vied with each other before Judge Brug-

gemeyer today in stripping bare the se-crets of the alleged combination which

is charged with swindling the Illinois Central rairoad by car repair frauds.

Goodrich, like Ostermann, was placed

on the stand as a witness for the prose

ention. He described the methods which

used to conceal their identity as stock-

holders of the Ostermann concern. Yes-

terday Ostermann had said that certain

payments to the railroad officials were

made by checks to Goodrich. Today Goodrich began his testimony on this

me if I would agree to let him have

checks made out in my name and ac-

cept certain payments for him. I agreed. I did not know what sources the checks

them. I know now that they were is

been reading in the newspapers.'

riman were made to Goodrich.

sent them by mail."

came from, but I received a number of

Photographs of \$35,000 worth of checks

signed by F. H. Niles, president of a

car and equipment company, were then

introduced for the prosecution. Good-rich identified the indorsements on them

New Names Are Brought In.

The name of Ira G. Rawn, late presi-

ident of the Illinois Central, was brought

and to whom. Two new names-thos

eral superintendent of the Yazoo & Mis-

sissippi Valley railroad-were mentioned

stock was issued in certificates of 161

shares each of the Memphis Car Repair

company. This stock was divided among

Ira G. Rawn, F. B. Harriman, Joseph B.

Buker, W. S. King, H. H. McCourt, Wm.

Railroad Employes Given "Presents."

done for that figure."

RATE HEARING IS ADJOURNED.

Ostermann declared that the car re-

he said the Illinois Central officials had

Own

Its

per Michigan: Increasing cloudiness, followed by local showers Friday night or Saturday; moderate south to west

BOTH NOW DEAD. :

Covington, Ky., Sept. 29.— While "playing doctor" late to-day, two children of Thomas Cobb swallowed carbolic acid and died immediately after. : They were brother and sister, : aged five and seven years, re- :

EVERY NEW YORK COUNTY.

rested and Are Held in Heavy Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- Theo dore Roosevelt returned this evening from Saratoga with the scalp of the Re publican "Old Guard" in New York state added to his big collection of trophies He went to bed early tonight. He was

OF MAKING PEARLS. bia University, to the American Fisheries society, in session here. It is said that Dr. N. Nishikawa, of the University of Tokio, has discovered the process and it is known to only a few : persons, among them the em-

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Philadelphia		71	
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Philadelphia	98	46	68
New York		62	56
Detroit	82	-64	56
Boston	80	65	55
Cleveland	67	77	46
Washington		82	43
Chicago	63	83	43
Ot I make		109	30

National League.

Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Boston, Sept. 29.—Boston fielded

New York, Sept. 29 .- New York won

New York00004010*- 5 10 5 season for that grain and tumbled down Batteries: Ames and Wilson; Gas-

R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 010010000 2 4 0 Moablt precinct this evening were

> Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Philadelphia let the charge per car run higher than hit the ball hard today and easily de- \$325, and later this was reduced to \$275. In many cases the cost of really repair-

ing fired and about twenty persons below St. Louis000100000— 1 ing scriously injured. The minister of Batteries: Ewing and Moran;

Smith; C. Smith, Collins and Kleinow.

....000001030-4 4 3 Batteries: Mitchell and Stephens; things come out even."
"We did so," concluded Ostermann. Lange and Payne,

Western League. Omaha. 12; Sioux City, 18. Des Moines, 11; Lincoln, 7. in the rate hearing today, and the inter journed without date.

"SILENCE STRIKE" IN HIGH SCHOOL.

New York, Sept. 29.-Emulating the example of the West Point cadets, a "silence strike" was inaugurated today by the pupils of the Bayonne (N. J.) High school. Not a word could the teachers : draw from the scholars when : the lessons were undertaken. The students declare it will be continued, as a protest against the lengthening of the school day by an hour.

"BIG STICK" FOR ROOSEVELT IS GIFT OF COLORADO.

Car Repair Company Official and Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 29.—At the National Irrigation congress today C. A. Ballrich, of Pueblo, presented Gifford Pinchot with a gnarled "big stick" cut from the forests of Colorado and studded Self-Confessed "Go-Between" Vie With Each Other in Divulging the Details of the Big Steal Which Is Charged. with Colorado gems and precious met-Theodore Roosevelt, a man who is wise and strong enough to use it impartially Chicago, Sept. 29 .- A. C. Goodrich, a for the benefit for all and the only man self-confessed "go-between," and Henry strong enough and great enough to use C. Ostermann, former president of the big stick as a shepherd's crook."

Mining Congress Shows Hostility.

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—The American Mining congress, by adopting the report of the resolutions committee, placed itself on record today as opposed to the Roosevelt-Pinchot conservation policies and declared in favor of the state control of waterpower and all other natural resources as against federal control. The congress also accepted a report from the committee on Alaska min-ing laws in which L. R. Glavis, the land office special agent dismissed by Ballinger, was attacked.

He said: "The checks were made out in my name. Frank B. Harriman asked me if I would agree to let him have AROUSES GRAVE FEAR

sued by this company, of which I have Mr. LaFollette of Wisconsin Patient at the Rochester (Minn.) Hospital.

brothers tomorrow morning regarding R. Hearst, whose favor or disfavor may physical condition. No statement could be secured tonight concerning the senator's condition, as he retired immedent of the Monon and former vice presdiately. Dr. George Kennan and Philip ident of the Illinois Central, was brought into the proceedings when Goodrich testified that on Dec. 18, 1909, he wrote a check for \$10,000 to Ira G. Rawn, which was cashed by Rawn Dec. 21. The \$10. was cashed by Rawn Dec. 21. The \$10,no statement could be secured from the

000 check, he said, was in return for two state \$5,000 checks which had been sent to Mayos. Goodrich Dec. 13 and were signed by Niles. He only met Rawn for a formal introduction. He said: "I talked with Hermited the said of the sa Harriman, and he asked me to send him checks from my bank for one which I received for him. On Harriman's instructions, I did the same for Rawn, as his health was greatly improved The senator is suffering from a com-In connection with the formation of plication of gall stones and abdominal the Memphis Car Repair company, Os- trouble which, it is said, would make an

operation a critical one. termann told how the stock was issued

by Ostermann. Ostermann said: "The Boston Professor Shows Use for Impure Tomato Prep-

aration.

Renshaw, J. M. Taylor and Secretary New York, Sept. 28.-Need of vig-Ward, of the Memphis company. At the lance to keep up the standards of the suggestion of Buker I had all the stock board of health and of the federal govmade out in my own name. I know that ernment was demonstrated when analy-Rawn, Harriman and Taylor got their ses of various samples of cakes, essences shares, and I expect the others did too." and confectionery bought on the east sailing the tariff. Cannonism and the

there was room for another car repair school and his staff of three young wo men chemists. A jelly roll was found to have its yellow tinge largely from a plant. It finally was located at Memdye, while several cakes were found to contain objectionable coloring matter. Essences of lemon gave no trace of pair companies had paid certain Illinois lemon and catsups contained coal tar Central officials a bonus as high as \$25 dyes and benzoate of soda, without a car for each one sent them for re- either being mentioned on the label. pairs and had made "presents" varying

The professor carried on an extensive in size to all grades of employes for dyeing industry with tomato catsup. "vigilance" in detecting and reporting He first thoroughly cleaned a fabric "had order" ears. He declared that the with caustic soda to remove all trace Pittsburg 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 0 — 7 11 1 pair companies was regulated directly loth in the catsup. The solferino tint by the Illinois Central officials interested which he get which h amount charged on each car by the rewhich he got was greatly admired as He also warned against associating dry goods by the women spectators, prisoners who were mere offenders with but the catsup as such was condemned. "We got orders at one time not to The coloring which comes from the natural tomato is easily removed by can Prison association was held to washing in hot water, but the professor warranted the hues he got by the cat- international congress opens Sunday. sup he used.

He also exhibited some slices of so Batteries: Ewing and Moran; Harnon and Bresnahan and Phelps.

He also exhibited some slices of so
called eandied orange, made of starch,
glucose and flavoring, without a trace
of orange.

Only cars that passed through the

switches in our yards were so reported. There were segments of popular aniline

servatives.

According to Ostermann, Buker said: Prof. Allyn also tested teas of various erous suffragists have contributed, the "We have got our foot in it. The 'old grades-Chinese, Japanese and a new dough being kneaded by them. They man' (meaning Harahan) must not find variety from Java-obtained at the are raising funds for a parade which out anything. You go ahead and repair booths and found they contained unusthey are to have next month in demonthis bunch of cars, and we will see that ually high quantities of soluble matter, stration of their advancement toward this bunch of cars, and we will see that you get enough material from the Illinois Central shops at Burnside to make the shops at Burnside the shops at Burn tained a low percentage of soluble con- sad.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The railroads con- worthless. luded the presentation of their evidence. Also be it known that there is a bread constituents of beer are displayed.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Controlling More Than Two Hundred of the 450 Delegates, the Leader of Tammany Hall Is Master of the Situation at the Democratic State Convention.

It Is He Who Will Make Up the Ticket, and While He Scans the Field Only a Brief Session Is Held and Only Routine Business Is Transacted

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The first ession of the Democratic convention taday was a brief intermission in the serious business that has brought together here delegates from the sixtyone counties of the state of New York. This business was the selection of the candidate for the head of the state ticket, and it promised to keep the

leaders up nearly all night. The convention came to order at 1:07 o'clock p. m., perfected a temporary organization, listened to a bitter ar-raignment by Temporary Chairman Alton B. Parker of Republican administration in general and the political as-cendency of Theodore Roosevelt at Sara-togo in particular, and then adjourned to wait on the judgment of the leaders. Tomorrow the convention will meet again, in the hope of agreeing upon the candidate selected in the meantime.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, controls the situation. Out of the some 450 delegates, he controls nore than two hundred. The up-state leaders recognized tonight the hopelessness of effecting any coalition strong enough to oppose him with any show of

Hearst a Big Factor.

Murphy must find a candidate who will be strong enough to run at least introduced for the prosecution. Good-rich identified the indorsements on them as having been made by him. Niles re-cently testified that payments for Harwith Mayor Gaynor eliminated as a candidate, Hearst becomes once more

a factor with whom to reckon. The candidates are puzzled and tired. Representative Wm. Sulzer says he is losing no strength. Representative James S. Havens is sure he cannot lose, Edward M. Shephard says he is encouraged; but, laying aside all speculation, the situation comes back to this -what will Murphy do? Except for the address of Judge Parker, the opening session was purely routine.

Judge Parker's Name Considered.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- It is reported late tonight that Alton B. Parker is being considered as a candidate for governor. It also is stated that the platform will provide for statewide drrect primaries, but with no specific plan; of H. H. McCourt, general superintendent of the Illinois Central lines south of the Ohio river, and W. S. King, genan employers' liability plank, and in come tax. The platform will contain an attack upon Roosevelt for his ar-

raignment of the supreme court. RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS DENOUNCE THE TARIFF LAW, CANNONISM AND BALLINGER.

Providence, Sept. 29.—Candidates for state offices and for representatives from the two congressional districts were nominated by the Democrats of Rhode Island today in convention, and a platform astory of the organization of the Memphis company. He testified that Joseph E. Buker, of the Illinois Central, said that B. Allyn of the Massachusetts normal convention pledged the Democratic canconvention pledged the Democratic candates for the general assembly to sup port Judge Arthur L. Brown, of the district court, as the successor to Senator

Aldrich. MR. TAFT GIVES ADVICE TO PRISON CONGRESS DELEGATES.

Washington, Sept. 29.-In receiving the delegates to the International Prison congress at the White House today President Taft cautioned them against making the prisons so comfortable as to furnish motive for violating the law. session of the convention of the Ameri night. It will close Saturday. The

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS GETS THIS CONVENTION.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.-The National Good Roads association will hold its convention at Atlanta, Ga., providing the businessmen raise \$10,000 for entertainment purposes. In the event that Atlanta fails, Denver will be offered the convention on the same terms. Milwaukee is the third choice. This was

stituents. One English breakfast tea which was sold at a low price the professor pronounced to be practically worthless.

The brewers are appearing in force with a five-foot book shelf devoted to liberty and heer and also a five-foot worthless.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mall matter of the second

ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 30.

Nothing melancholy about these fall

And, pray, does Mr. Hemans regard this as the "enemy's country?"

If there's arything that the La Follette forces in Wisconsin failed to pick up it is because they didn't see it.

There might have been a tragedy at the Saratoga convention if the colonel hadn't been handy to protect Abe Gruber. According to the state canvassing

allign himself with a strong and paboard Representative Townsend majority triotic man like Governor Hughes, inover Senator Burrows was 40,587 votesstead of becoming a lickspittle for 40,587, cout 'em. It is being made increasingly clear that guard" leaders, he would now be look-

former Vice President Rawn, of the Illinois Central R'y., actually did commit suicide, and why he committed sui-

In the primary for governor Mr. Kelley be regarded as another of the admirable beat Mr. Musselman out of second place fruits of the Roosevelt onslaught on the with but 1,616 votes to spare. It will "old guard" bosslets. have to be conceded that Mr. Musselman ran a good third.

The outcome of the inquiry into the sad case of Senator Lorimer depends today, and will address an audience in largely on what his colleagues think of Marquette this evening. He will doubtthe kind of testimony offered by Repre- less have an attentive hearing from a sentative White and Senator Holtslaw.

whom will be Democrats, for the Repub-Representative Lenroot, of Superior, licans of the upper peninsula are broad is being groomed in the Badger state as minded men who are not afraid of heara candidate to succeed Senator Stephening the other side put forth its case. son. To be sure, Stephenson still has Furthermore Mr. Hemans is known here, some time to serve, but Lenroot is a through a former appearance, in 1908, goood waiter. as a vigorous and interesting campaign

speaker and a man of strong personality. Barnes finds fault because Colonel That he is a strong man, as well as ap-Roosevelt, after having won his fight, pearing to be one, is evidenced by his redidn't pat his opponents on the shoulders jection of the tonnage tax proposal, when and leave them virtually in control of he must have known that it would make important committees and the party organization in the state. Of course Barnes has been accustomed to treat his Michigan voters that would probably enemies that way.

Both Paul King and Nick Whelan con-The Mining Journal regrets that the tinue to be mentioned for the post of excellent impression left by this stand ity of their leadership. secretary of the state central committee. Mr. King is understood to have blurred by his apparent willingness to port in his candidacy. It is urged on be- stress he lays on tax inequalities in the pression of the public's demand that the half of Mr. Whelan that his selection mining counties of the state has the rascals be cleaned out of the Republi- Washington came in fifteen big second would be most acceptable to the support- effect of getting the taxation issue out ers of Lieutenant Governor Kelley in of focus, because it tends to give the imthe primary campaign, and would thus pression that under assessment is an and honest men. On such an issue as have a considerable effect in closing up evil peculiar to the mining districts, this the defection won't be one-sided. whatever breaches may have been left whereas, as The Mining Journal has freby the primary fight. Either Mr. King quently pointed out and as the investior Mr. Whelan is admirably qualified to gations of the tax commission have for the Republican candidate, thus entake up the work of the secretary's office clearly proved, it is a statewide evil and to give valuable service in framing that calls for a statewide remedy. Secreup the fall campaign. Whichever of the tary Lord, of the state tax commission, two men is designated, it is clear that has given his testimony to the fact that no mistake will be made. The election under assessment is as general and proof Mr. Knox to be state chairman is con- nounced south as it is north of the ceded, there being no opposition worthy straits. of the name to him. It is generally The Mining Journal would like to hear recognized that he is the logical man Mr. Hemans treat of the broader aspect for the post and also that no one else of this important question. He would could be chosen to fill it who this year have to do it if he were elected governor; would be capable of giving the party it would be enlightening and salutary if equally effective service.

the people as a candidate for that office. The death of Hazard, the aeronaut engaged to make balloon ascensions at mans will have a cordial reception and the Houghton county fair, was a most an attentive hearing in this county, and unhappy fatality, for which, however, is confident that he will. He merits it. the directors of the fair seem to be in no manner responsible. Hazard undertook the dangerous feat of making an ascension and parachute drop in the gathering dusk of a fall evening, with as it appears that the Republicans have good as an even chance that he would come out of it in much better order than alight in the waters of Portage lake on might have been expected. They are in much better fighting trim than they poswas discussed and Hazard was asked sibly could have been had the convention been under control of Barnes, Woodruff if he didn't need a provision of boats to and Wadsworth, and their allies. pick him up, if he fell into the water. He gave assurances that he was as much progressive to the point of radicalism. at home in the water as on the land, There is in it nothing to displease friends and that he would have no difficulty of the administration. President Taft is swimming to shore. He made his ascension and presumably made his parachute generously treated, as he was in all the addresses by men representing the facdrop, into the lake. He has not been tion which dominated the convention, heard of, but no doubt is felt that he including Calonel Roosevelt. The Paynemet his death by drowning, either en-Aldrich bill is commended. The primary tangled in the meshes of his parachute trappings or else stricken with cramps, as he attempted to swim to shore. His death calls attention anew to the great hazard of aerial navigation. Whether the vehicle of the air is a hot air balloon, a dirigible or an aeroplane for integrity and ability, as well as for aerial navigation is full of danger and great aggressiveness. He will make a aerialists continue to make the worst kind of life insurance risks.

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PASSING OF WADSWORTH.

continued in the legislature at all, his

be destined to be changed for one of com-

parative insignificance, and he does not

like the prospect of seeing his political

prestige at Albany decreased. He pre-

fers, instead, no political status at all

except that of a private citizen. Wads-

worth has made a sad mess of his legis-

lative and public career because he made

the mistake of old dog Tray and got

into bad company. He is a young man,

of tact and ability, and had he chosen to

political future, instead of back over a

MR. HEMANS.

Mr. Hemans visits Marquette county

representative gathering, not all of

IN NEW YORK.

Summing up the Saratoga convention,

The platform is progressive, but not

election reform is endorsed and is made

In the candidate for governor the

and dishonest sugar trust, and is known

by strong political influences, including

Colonel Roosevelt himself, whose an-

nouncement that he will stump the state

The plight of the Republican party in

"old guard" were endorsed and aided by

President Taft. The same majority that

generously by the president.

unseated the "old guard" dealt fairly and

the hope of accomplishing the discom- 9.26.tf

one of the party pledges.

assures a colorful campaign.

now lose.

Representative Wadsworth, speaker his retirement from legislative life this week, following Colonel Roosevelt's **PINKHAM** clean-up at Saratoga. While the two events are not related in Mr. Wadsfuture, there is no doubt that they are related in fact. Wadsworth has been speaker for the past five years, but with the smashing of the "old guard," of which he has been a trusty and dependable underling, he can see where, if he

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy. position of comparative importance would Oronogo, Mo.-"I was simply a ner-vous wreck. I could not walk across



such a bearing down sensation, as if the lower parts would done my nerves a and has also relieved the bearing down. I recommended it

been greatly benefited by it." — Mrs. MAE MCKNIGHT, Oronogo, Mo. Barnes and Woodruff and the "old Another Grateful Woman. ing forward to a significant and vital St. Louis, Mo. - "I was bothered terribly with a female weakness and blighted and discreditable legislative had backache, bearing down pains and ity of the next Michigan legislature past. His withdrawal from public life, under the existing circumstances, must

to some friends and two of them have

do not continue to suffer without affected, the first and the sixth, and giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable another district which embodies a cor-Compound a trial. It surely has cured ner of Wayne county. The second, comes fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic rearrangement of these three which will pains, backache, that bearing-down make the new district II it is accorded feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nerto try it, and the result is worth mil- ter. lions to many suffering women.

fiture of the man who was their undoing. But the "old guard" was much more impressive when it was in undisputed conbefore attacks back of which an awakened and enlightened citizenship was the was locally known. And, at that sustaining force. The voters are not in he defeated Aaron T. Bliss, afterwards an appeal to certain classes of lower Michigan voters that would probably gain him much strength that he will bed supported because of their superscript the must have known that it would make an appeal to certain classes of lower the habit of following lost hopes. As a rule they repudiate quickly, and emphatically, defeated leaders whom they had supported because of their superscript. had supported because of their success oratic landslides. and in spite of the notoriously bad qual-

candidate standing as a concrete excan party in New York and that its man- class mail bags. Among the documents agement be placed in the hands of clean largely used is the letter from President There will be thousands of Democrats lager entitled "What will happen in who will see that it is their duty to vote case of democratic victory;" Congress dorsing the good work that has been done at Saratoga this week.

But if Mr. Simpson is defeated, there will still be no reason to regret the Saratoga convention and its outcome. The "old guard" was too thoroughly discredited to leave any hope that it could lead the party to victory in New York. If the progressives only achieve defeat they will not have spoiled any cally done. Likewise promises of serpossible success, had the party been left in other hands. And meantime the relegation of as contemptible a lot of selfish he would do it when he stands before bosslets as is to be found anywhere in the country has been brought about. The The Mining Journal hopes Mr. Hecent citizenship, no matter how the people of New York state vote at the

polls in November. NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Marquette People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symtonms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no ground for doubt. Sick kidneys excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back aches constantly, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is dan ger of dropsy, Bright's disease, or diabetes. Any one of these symptoms is warning enough to begin treating the the kidneys at once. Delay often proves

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vigorous campaign, and will be backed Pills proved of great benefit." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York ole agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

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Commencing Sunday, Oct. 2, train No. 40, leaving Ishpeming at 1:30 p. m., aragainst the candidate for governor, in be run on the usual schedule.

THE STATE PRESS.

Well, we're going to have that rag, even if we have to call on the Athletics to help us get it.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Anyway, Colonel Bryan is entitled to a divorce from the Democratic party on the grounds of non-support.—Flint Jour-

Detroit now has two tunnels-the one under the river and the one dug Candidate Owen when he went under the Republic hosts,-Pontiac Press Gazette.

Once Adrian was the second city in Michigan. And she is yet, so far as common sense, climate, soil, good men and pretty girls are concerned .-- Adrian

The dressmakers' convention in Chicago has decided that the hobble skirt is out of date. What a shame, when it is just coming into style at Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.—Grand Rapids Press.

Helen Taft quits Bryn Mawr for the Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound has boarder in the house of our president than dwell in the tents of learning on great deal of good Parnasus-Jackson Citizen-Press.

STATE POLITICS.

There's another reason why the Repub lican state central committee is taking especial pains to prevent the possibilpains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sanative Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. Ar. Hengon, 5788 that way."—Mrs. Al. Herzog, 5722
Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one,

Grand Two districts will be newly formed. Two districts touching Detroit doctors having done you no good, are the ones that will be most largely many cases of female ills, such as in- next in matter of population now. It flammation, ulceration, displacements, is anticipated that it will be largely a backache, that bearing-down make the new district if it is accorded vous prostration. It costs but a trifle committee prepares its report next win-

Just 20 years ago the eighth district surprised the whole state by electing a democrat to congress, an old Bridgeport farmer, who, when nominated, was driving his own milk wagon and delivering of the party than it is routed on the milk in pints and quarts to his cusbattlefield and driven in disorder tomers. Henry M. Youmans, of Bridgeport, several miles south of Saginaw, was the lucky democrat, "Uncle Henry,"

The campaign of literature, from the out 50,000 pieces of congressional matwas begun. The consignment from Taft to Congressman McKinley, chairman of the congressional committee: the speeches of Congressman Londons man Edward L. Hamilton's annual con tribution to campaign literature, this time a speech on the tariff; and President Taft's New York speech.

The preliminary organization work of he state central committee will be to put a party organization into every vice have been received from 80 of 100 campaign orators who stumped the state two years ago.

The fight for the state secretaryship has practically settled as between former manager of Lieut.-Gov, Kelley's campaign, and secretary of Congressman Townsend's working committee. Whalen is himself actively at work to eightieth year, and Vice-Chancellor Baland the plum, and Senator Arthur Tuttle, chairman of the Townsend committee, is making a canvass on behalf of Lord Halsbury, despite his eighty-five

In recent years it has been customary for the chairman of the Republican and full of indomitable vivacity." Lord state central committee to appoint his own secretary, which custom would put peal for twenty-three years, has still the choice up to Frank Knox, of the Soo, now conceded election as chairman, So and Lord James, of Hereford, who was sharp is the fight between the aspirants appointed queen's counsel more than forfor the secretaryship, however, that it ty years ago, still gives his wise assis is expected Mr. Knox will ask that the tance to the highest tribunal.-Law committee vote for a secretary at its first meeting immediately following the state convention next week. The member of the state committee, Thomas J. Navin, and Milton Oakman, slated for the second seat to be relinquished by William S. Dever, are said to be in the Whalen lineup. Both Whalen and King, as close adherents of the Warner-Kelley administration, are regarded as equally eligible, since the secretary is conceded to the Osborn opposition in the recent primary campaign in return for the election as chairman of Mr. Osborn's close friend, Knox.

HERE AND THERE.

Saghallen, of which the southern half pelongs to Japan, is a large island forming the western extremity of the Japanese empire, situated west of the Okotsutu sea. The whole island formerly belonged to Japan, but was ceded back to Russia Tve got more money than that,' he in 1875. Half of it came back to Japan said." in 1875. Half of it came back to Japan in the settlement of the Russo-Japanese war, about 8,000 square miles. The cli mate is rigid and communications are poor as yet. Developments of its agriculture and forestry are barely begun. its waters are rich in salmon, herring, whales, otter, sable, etc. The people time that night, number 60,500, of whom two-thirds are

Baltimore, next to St. Louis, was the nost populous city in what were the old riving at Marquette 2:20 p. m., and slave states of the union. Baltimore by Defection there will be, of course. The train No. 43, leaving Marquette 3:50 the census of 1900 was the sixth city in Barneses and Woodruffs and Wadsworths p. m., arriving at Ishpeming at 5 p. m., number of inhabitants, but has sunk to will not accept the result with compla- will be cancelled for the balance of the seventh place by having been passed by cency. They will throw their influence season. All other Sunday trains will Cleveland, O. Baltimore's shortcoming manufactures. No city can rise to the too," General Passenger Agent. first class by confining its operations to "Oh, no, you didn't!" said Mrs. Jones for cash,

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a striking record of service in the law of men who have passed what is regarded as the alloted span of man's life. In

con continued to administer equity till he was eighty-nine. And in the present years, is still, as Fitzjames Stephen said of Chief Baron Pollock, "a fine lively old man, straight as a ramrod Macnaghten, who has been a lord of apone of the acutest minds on the bench,

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Not a Clean Sweep.

Newport was amused last month over story that J. Pierpont Morgan told at luncheon at the Fishing club, "They talk of the high cost of living, Mr. Morgan said, "but it's just as bad abroad. You all know what Trouville is like in the season!

"An American took in Trouville's grande semaine last year. When his bill was sent up he paused in his breakfast and studied it, with a sarcastic smile. Then he sent for the hotel clerk. 'See here,' he said, 'you've made a mistake in this bill.'

'Oh, no, monsieur! Oh, no!' cried " 'Yes you have,' said the American and with a sneer he pointed to the total

Misdirected Energy.

Jones was just putting on his overcoat when he casually remarked to Mrs. Jones that he would be working over-"Don't wait up for me, dear," he re marked; "I may be rather late than

usual. But there, it can't be helped." At breakfast next morning he was Be?' and after it, 'Nothing but Leaves.' room was not even broken by the ticktick of the clock on the mantelpiece. "Mary, dear," remarked Jones pre-

icily. "What you did wind up was The Teddy's musical box, and when you question has been answered both ways, came to bed at 3 o'clock this morning The recognition of this fact has led the it was playing 'Home Sweet Home.'

Upton Sinclair in an address in New York, said of the social gond Yous: "Social reformers, so-called, tinker and tinker with social conditions, and meanpossible meteorological relations, will be while things go from bad to worse. These social reformers make me think of a

"An aged laboring man, much against est. The dams and instruments of the his will, allowed his sick wife to be tameasurement of streamflow will be in-stalled at about 9,500 feet elevation said she would get better treatment stalled at about 9,500 feet elevation and make a quicker recovery than at

"Well every day the old laborer visited the institution. "Doctor, how's the wife?' he would

as the alloted span of man's life. In the past Lord Campbell did not begin the doctor would answer. Or 'The imhis chancellorship till he was in his provement is very conspicious today.'

"The husband even in his great grief, The north half of the southeast quarter couldn't forbear a sneer.

For Visitors Only. A young southern woman who lately

moved to Buffalo sent to her mother for a cook who had been brought up in the family. Aunt Venetia's first publie tryout was at a luncheon. The fish course was to be crabs; hence, the necessity of a lecture on ptomaines and food poisoning. "Now be sure, Venetia," said the young woman, "to see that the crabs are alive and healthy before you put them on the fire." The day of the luncheon came bringing with it the crabs, which looked all that could be desired as they were brought to table. Pinned to one of them was a note from the cook reading:

Ingalls Enjoyed This One. The late John J. Ingalls, United

yourself."-Buffalo Express.

"Miss Florence-They was all kicking

alive except this one. Don't eat it

States senator from Kansas, once told with great glee the story of a joke at his own expense, the humor of which. however, he enjoyed as keenly as if he had not been the victim of it. "I went one evening," said Mr. Ingalls, "to make a political speech in a small tcwn. I presume the people thought I would have di..culty in filling an hour; at any rate, they called upon the village choir to assist.

"I trust that the hymns were selected before my arrival, but of that I cannot be sure. I know that before the talk the choir sang, What Shall the Harvest Charlton & Kuenzli -Youth's Companion.

The Mining Journal has a large numsently, "there is something wrong with ber of news and job cases and racks, has resulted from a lack of extensive the clock. I wound it up last night, all as good as new, which will be sold for a mere fraction of their value,

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Copper Country

LAWTON T. HEMANS VISITS COPPERDOM

Democratic Candidate for Gover- Portage Lake Retains Its Latest nor Spends Day at Portage Lake and Calumet.

Lawton T. Hemans of Mason, candidate for governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket, spent a few hours in day night after making his first bal-Houghton yesterday morning. He was loon ascension as an attraction at the not a stranger to the village, as he had visited there on other occasions as a member of the legislature.

Copper Country fair, had not been found up to late yesterday afternoon. There is absolutely no trace of the man. member of the legislature.

Mr. Hemans does not strike the ob- His balloon and parachute have also disserver as being a "magnetic" man. How-ever he is a very pleasant man to meet. leke, doubtless, with their unfortunate ever he is a very pleasant man to meet. He has a typical Yankee visage and owner. The most diligent search fails speech, and there is something of the to reveal anything which would indiruralite in his general aspect. He con- cate the point in the lake where the forms to one popular political convention, in that he wears the statesman's wait until the body comes to the surbig, black hat.

position squarely in his opening speech at Grand Rapids a week ago. He would, is the best ever held in the district, however, say that he was in favor of a notably because of the improved qualre-valuation of the upper peninsula ity and quantity of the agricultural ex-mines. "I believe this is for the inter-libits. There is no question, too, that est of the properties themselves," said the attractions which Secretary McNaand they should accede to the demand ment of patrons are the best he has rather than light it and finally have to ever booked. It is regretted greatly take punishment as the railroads did. by the management that the opening These properties are too big to be val- day should have been marked by ued for taxation by local supervisors. tragedy in the drowning of Hazard, the am not in favor of a tonnage tax. because I believe it to be inequable, spite of the accident. If the mines pay taxes on a proper

Mr. Hemans deplored the impression in the upper peninsula that lower Mich- foot and hand juggling. The comedy igan is autagonistic to this region. He pointed out the fact that the upper pen-insula receives annually \$10,000 more insula receives annually \$10,000 more through the anti's of Ogawoffs, an unrideable mule. The entertainment pays to the state in taxes. Mr. Heislators were not opposed to reforms suggested by lower Michigan legislators

be expected of them."

PROMINENT SOCIALIST DIES. Calumet, Passes.

party's ticket at the primaries this month, died at a late hour Wednesday evening. The cause of his demise was fatty degeneration of the heart.

Mr. Norum was of Norwegian birth plete another quarter today. James and was one of the most prominent men Hoar of Lake Linden and J. C. McCalof that nationality in Calumet. He had hum and A. E. Hooper of Calumet ves Lean in Red Jacket and had been engaged as a salesman in various stores since boyhood. He leaves a wife and six children. His father, John L. Norum, survives, as do two sisters and a brother. The deceased was a member 000. the Modern Woodmen. Funeral ar- shares of stock and will pay out \$23,rangements have not been completed. 185.

TEACH TRADE TO THE BLIND. John Hess of Saginaw Institution Visits Copper Country.

John Hess of Saginaw, a blind representative of the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind, is in the copper country taking orders for brooms manufactured by the sightless inmates manufactured by the sightless inmates wedding. It will take place at Pheonix leging large damages, because Scheftels and his experts came to Hougard and his experts came to Hougard and his experts came to Hougard began a campaign to boom South Quintry taking orders for brooms arry of their marriage, their golden wedding. It will take place at Pheonix leging large damages, because Scheftels leging large damages, because Scheftels broom makers at Calumet, because almost the entire output of that plant is taken by the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, the workers being former employes of that corporation.

Mr. Tuesday.

Mr. And Mrs. Yendow were married to underwrite a large amount of the stock of the new company and had not done so.

It was at the instance of Schoffel-

ployes of that corporation. Mr. Hess says there are four copper country blind men in the Saginaw institution. They are John Anderson Mrs. W. T. Raley and Mrs. John W. and Chris Nelson of Calumet, John Dris- Kingston of Laurium, Mrs. James Craze coll of Houghton and Charles Kappler of Trimountain, Mrs. J. G. Cundy of of Lake Linden. Mr. Hess says they Houghton and Mrs. John Angrove of are all clever workmen. The Saginaw Painesdale. All of the children and institution teaches blind men to make many grandchildren will be present at brooms in a three months course,

DUCKS GOING SOUTH.

Copper country duck hunting parties are beginning to move to the passes where they hope to bag the game. Bluebills and redheads have been seen al ready, showing that the Southern flight has started, as both of these varieties Lake Businessmen's association was breed in Canada. Thus far no geese held in Hancock Wednesday night. All have been seen. The partridge season will open tomorrow, and good bags should be brought in. Hunters claim the birds will be plentiful this year, because there were we for front for the cause there were were the course the course the course there were were the course the cou cause there were so few forest fires the to procure the services of another secre-

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AERONAUT'S BODY NOT YET FOUND

Victim, Claimed in Tuesday's Shocking Tragedy.

The body of Aeronaut Homer Hazard, who was drowned in Portage lake Tuesface unaided.

To a reporter yesterday morning Mr. The attendance at the Copper Coun-Hemans said that he had stated his try fair this year exceeds that of any "It is bound to come, mara has procured for the entertain-

The program within the Amphidrome physical valuation, that is all that can consists of the Araki Japanese troupe fatality. kis do acrobatic, equilibristic work and circus offers ponies ridden by cats, trick dogs and a whirlwind of laughter

Mr. Hemans said that he had studied the upper peninsula pretty well and knew the conditions up here better than lewer peninsula people know the conditions in their own region. He insisted that the people of the upper peninsula that the lair estable that the people of the upper peninsula that the upper peninsula that the people of the upper peninsula that the upper peninsula that the people of the upper peninsula that the upper peninsula that the people of the upper peninsula that the upper peninsula that the upper peninsula that the upper peninsula that the people of the upper peninsula that the upper pe noon in Hancock and last might be spoke some of the land, thus destroying its & Hecla; J. Harris, Mesnard; J. Tressi- change of venue to a Calumet justice Minnie Oram of the National were uni- inaugurate the year 5671. the river to leave its original course Dunstan, Painesdale, spare, and take a new one, which cut his acre- Mobawk—James Pascoe,

Ole B. Norum, a prominent Calumet socialist, candidate for sheriff on that Northern Michigan Building and Loan Association of Hancock.

Loan association of Hancock will com-

Loans of all classes in force, \$2,088,-

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING. teresting suit which is still pending in Been Married Fifty Years.

weenaw continuously for fifty years. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Yendow averse to having it tried in Houghton

the golden wedding. PORTAGE LAKE BUSINESSMEN. Association Has Had Successful Initial

Year-Secretary Resigns. The annual meeting of the Portage

The association has decided that after Oct. I an application for membership must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 and all members in arrears must settle on that date or be dropped from the rolls. The association at this meeting closed its first year, which has been successful and helpful to all the merchants holding membership.

KILLED AT GILBERT, MINN.

While working on a scaffold at the Gilbert (Minn.) High school building We handle orders for all stocks listed on the Boston. New York or any other thirty-four years of age, formerly of Hurontown, was fatally injured. He died two hours afterward. Five others working with him were burt, two seriously.
Rosemurgay was employed as a stone
mason. The remains reached Hough-Our weekly market review and quota
Lion sheets are yours upon application.
Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence

Rosemurgay was employed as a stone mason. The remains reached Houghton yesterday morning. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. with services at Grace M. E. church. The LAURIUMS MICE. 1 CALUMET, MICH deceased was a member of the Sons tarnatini tara tuatini tuat St. George ledge in a North Dakota

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fertility, and also that the jam cansed der. Kearsarge; A. Skews, Quincy; S.

Ole B. Norum, Leader of That Party in build a bridge across the stream.

| Monaya - James | Pasco, Capacita | James | Pasc Davis, Will Symons, Joseph Rucker, Jo-

B. H. SCHEFTELS ARRESTED.

vesterday that B. H. Scheftels of New been for the past eleven years employed terday audited the books and from their York had been arrested on a charge of as a salesman in the store of H. E. report the following data are taken: fraudulent use of the mails. The mat-Assets, \$2,154,992.95; increase, \$67,- ter has a Houghton interest, because Scheftels is known here as the promote Mortgage loans in force, \$152,406.91; Scheffels is known here as the promoter of the South Quincy Mining company which had a short career last winter. Whether or not the company is still in existence is not known, at least nothing of the Norwegian Fremad society and The associaton will today mature 231 has been heard of it or its plans for

months. Out of Scheftels' brief experience in the copper country has grown an inthe United States circuit court at Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Yendow Have quette. The plaintiff is M. E. O'Brien of Laurium, who was one of the promoters of South Quincy. After Scheftels Invitations have been issued by Mr. and his experts came to Houghton and

States court at Marquette, he being

TO CHICAGO FOR OPERATION.

Wallie White, the veteran South Shore baggageman and express mesenger, left Houghton Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by his wife and his

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REDUCTION IN STATE TAX. County Clerk Richardson has received

from the auditor general's department notice of the apportionment of Houghon county's state tax. The amount i \$381.788.81. Last year the apportion-ment was \$478,727.16.

Ishpeming

EARLIER CAR FROM LAKE.

of the street railway system Manager McCorkindale has decided to change the leaving time of the first car from Lake Angeline on Sunday mornings to 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30 a. m. This change will be greatly appreciated by church-goers in that part of the city, who attend early services at St. John's and St. Joseph's churches, as well as by others who have occasion to come to the city earlier than 7:30.

The Y. M. C. A. football team will meet for practice this evening at 7:15 M. A. Kann. of Assured Republic viso'clock, at the gymnasium.

ed the funeral of her husband.

will be no gathering tonight. wellknown mining men of the Menomince range, were in the city yesterday.

A. M. Gow, one of the officials of the engineering department of the Oliver Duluth yesterday.

Houghten Men Principals in Case Taken the Ishpeming theater tomorrow after- John Wilson has returned from Calupays to the state in taxes. Mr. Hemans further declared that he never knew a time when "upper peninsula legislators were not opposed to reforms islators were not opposed to reforms when upper peninsula legislators were not opposed to reforms are not opposed to reform the Amphidrome rafters down and islators were not opposed to reform the Amphidrome rafters down and islators were not opposed to reform the Amphidrome rafters down and some attractive scenes of the grade are not opposed to reform the Amphidrome rafters down and some attractive scenes of the stage.

The case of the people vs. John Tap between the Mohawk team, champion of the Copper Country Cricket league, peri of Houghton, charged with assault with intent to kill, will be heard before and an all-star team picked from the Johnstown, Pa., were business visitors Monday.

The Great American Play Monday.

died Wednesday.

eming, on business.

C. C. Hascall, of Houghton, was a Republic visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Jacobson is visiting with ning out by the score of 15 to 6.

elatives in Michigamme. Henry Levine visited in Ishpeming and Negaunee Wednesday.

Numneline died Monday and will be

where he will spend the remainder of the week and Sunday. He will also visit for a short time at his old home at New Haven, Mass. Mr. Long is going East for the purpose of attending the general convention of the Congregational church at Boston Oct. 10 to 20.

Complying with requests from patrons

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Lizzie Paterson has returned hom from Austin, Minn., where she attend

Miss Kingman's social Friday evenngs have been discountinged and there

G. L. Woodworth and D. C. Campbell,

fron Mining company, was here from public visitor the latter part of last

Jeffries fight, which will be shown at business here Wednesday

court has been sought. Nyysti has not ted in marriage yesterday afternoon at A horse owned by Mike Grant became given his reason for taking the case to Calumet.

A few days ago Mrs. Peter Madronich appeared before Justice Jackola and deep control of the product of the COMPLETES ANOTHER QUARTER.

Northern Michigan Building and Loan

Northern Michigan Bu court for a divorce. This is the second maid also wore a white costume and in a few days. The Northern Michigan Building & Promoter of South Quincy Charged Loan association of Hancock will complete another quarter today. James blete another quarter today. James Hoar of Lake Linden and J. C. McCallor of Callor of Callor of Lake Linden and J. C. McCallor of Callor of Lake Linden and J. C. McCallor of Callor of Lake Linden and J. C. McCallor of Callor of Lake Linden and J. C. McCallor of Callor of Lake Linden and J. C. McCallor of Callor of Lake Linden and J. C. McCallor of Lake Linden and J. C. McCall known and popular young people, who will have the well wishes of their many

Republic

The Methodist parsonage is undergong a number of repairs,

The two-months-old child of Alikins

a, returning home Wednesday,

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up his work as a student at the Ferris M. A. Kahn, of Ishpeming, and Abel

Mon Lon, the county's oldest Chinese resident, spent Sunday in Ishpeming and Marquette. Republic sportsmen, who have been in the woods this fall, report a scarcity of

deer and partridge, Mrs. Nevila returned Sunday to her home in Crystal Falls, after a week's

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iters Tuesday.

visit with relatives. Tate Siebenthal, of Diorite, was a Re-

Mrs. O. D. McClure entertained with J. R. Peebles holds the highest bowling BIG CRICKET MATCH TOMORROW. in the copper country. His friends are very much concerned over his condition. home. Trombly's orchestra furnished son, 224 being the mark. Bert Jones, of the Jones Iron com-

The moving pictures of the Johnson pany, of Iron Mountain, looked after

of Madronich's application in the circuit carried a bouquet of roses. The brides- pastor for Republe. He will arrive here

Mrs. Fritz Evensen of Calumet is vis-

iting with her mother-in-law Mrs. Even-sen, for a few weeks. Mr. Evensen is in Washington on business.

rived home from Foreaere, Okla., where they purchased a 160-acre farm. They intend to move their families and hous One of Leaf Bros.' delivery horses hold goods to Foreacre immediately.

Albert Dodge's residence is being Harvey Antila spent Friday in Ish-moved to make room for an extension of the stock pile, which is near by. The J. B. Casper spent Sunday in Mar-quette, visiting friends. house will occupy the lot adjoining George Thompson's residence.

team, five games having been played, sea waters. His wife, who had been looking forward to a fish supper, was was played Sunday, the "Farmers" winning out by the score of 15 to 6. Thomas Connolly spent the fore part poor fisherman, of the week in Iron Mountain and Sago-

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

Martin Pearce has returned to Big first precinct police court is quite a when it came time to buy fish I was Rapids, Mich., where he will take fisherman, at least he lays claim to be-broke."—Newark Star.

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ing such. Last week he went to the fish-The "Farmers" baseball team has fin- ing banks and came home without anyished its series with the "Pork City" thing that looked like a product of the

to what was being said, but fluilly he tried to account for his inability to catch a fish. "You see," he said. "when we got on Interpreter Peter Rimmondeli of the the boat we started to play eards, and

Peter paid little attention for a while



Rev. Luther K. Long. paster of the Calumet Congregational church, left Wednesday afternoon for Battle Creek,

tragedy in the drowning of Hazard, the balloonist, but the fair must go on in spite of the accident.

The property of the accident.

Rosemurgay of Hurontown are brothers affection. Mr. White's illness is conof the victim of the Gilbert High school sidered very serious and there is doubt that he will survive the operation. He is one of the best known railroad men

IN CALUMET JUSTICE COURT.

suggested by lower Michigan legislators
—primary reform, election reform, reduction in railroad farcs and everything cluster.

BELLAIRE SEEKS DAMAGES.

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Description the lower Michigan legislators are made of the city of Reno are seven other clubs. The game was to have been played last Saturday, but rain compelled a postponement. Great interest is being taken in cricket in the lower many demanding an examination. The complaint was made by Automatical results of the city of Reno are given.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorensen have remained to their home in Marquette, afterday morning for Oconto, Wis., in relatives.

from Home Tribunal.

ROCKLAND EASTERN STAR. Gate of the Temple Chapter Installs Officers for the Year.

Gate of the Temple chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Rockland, has installed officers for the ensuing year as Worthy Matron-Mrs. C. A. Adair.

Worthy Patron-Linnus Stannard.

Associate Matron-Mrs. J. W. Craig. Secretary—Charles J. Holman. Treasurer-Charles A. Mueller. Conductress-Miss Ella Stannard. Associate Conductress-Mrs. George V. Stannard. Adah-Mrs. C. F. Smith. Ruth-Miss Mildred Holman. Esther-Mrs. M. R. Stevens. Martha-Mrs. John Reynolds.

Electa-Miss Alta Day.

Warder-Mrs. J. Penegor.

Sentinel A. C. Adair. ADVISES USE OF THE SILO. Prof. Geismar of Chatham Urges Farmers | buried today.

to Store Fodder. Professor Leo M. Geismar of Chatham, head of the upper peninsula agricultural xperiment station, who was at the opper Country fair judging the school orn exhibit, urges the farmers of the

listrict to build silos. "The farmers have the idea," said Professor Geismar, "that a sile is expensive to build, but this is fallacious There is one case in Marquette county where a firm of Chicago contractors came up to build a concrete sile, bring ing their plant and workmen with then This sile is larger than the average far mer in the copper country would need but it cost only \$250. Both the Michi gan and Iowa experiment stations issue bulletins which tell how to build silos very inexpensively and they can be built by any farmer with the very least

knowledge of the use of tools." Mr. Geismar insists that the present fair has shown that corn is one of the biggest and best crops to be grown in the copper country, and with the use of the silo ten times as much feed can be taken from an aere, if corn is grown, as with any other crop. It should be exthat a silo is an air and water-tight clumber in which fresh folder, usually ornstalks and ears which have been cut up, is placed. It retains its freshnes brough the winter and is relished by stock as though it was just freshly cut

Mr. Geismar also expresses the opin ion that the climatic conditions of the copper country will make this eventually the great fruit growing belt of the upper peninsula. Long years of observation—he used to be engaged in farming in Ontonagon county-have shown bim that this region gets frosts later than other parts of the peninsula.

from the fields.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures:

Rev. Howard Ziegler, of Ironwood, is isiting with Rev. Bates G. Burt. D. F. Charlton, the architect, left for lilwaukee on business last night.

Peter Primeau left yesterday to make short visit in the copper country. Mrs. Olive Grace and Miss Lizzie Ho-

gan left for Chicago last evening to visit their brother, Homer Hogan. The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon The following boats have passed

Mrs. George DeFrain and children, Blanche and May, of Cheboygan, are mount, 11:30; America, midnight; North visiting her uncle, Henry Rivers, Wash- Sea, 1 a. m.; Ishpeming, 2:30; Gary, 4 ngton street.

O. Constant, L. Constant and Mrs. L. Newona, Coralia, Malta, 11:30; Prior

The Woman's society of the Presby-terian church meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry DeHaas, East Michigan street. Dr. E. H. Flynn returned yesterday

from nearly a year's absence from Marquette, part of which time has been Sara Gravelle, who has been employed n John Kind's tailor shop for several

ears, has resigned and will leave for Chicago this evening.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of the Twelfth district of Michigan will hold their annual convention in Methodist church. The convention peninsula,

Luesday evening, Oct. 11. Among the many students at the is laid in a backbiting little old Ver Northern Normal this fall is Miss Hazel mont town and the play deals with in E. Wilcox of Sault Ste, Marie. She is cidents in the lives of a dozen or m taking a course in kindergarten work. of the villagers, prototypes of many Miss Wilcox is a graduate of the Soo whom can be called to mind by anyon High school in the class of 1908, and last year taught in the kindergarten department in her home city.

Saw Brooking in Mid-Air-R. C. Young hief engineer for the Clevelacti-Cliffs railroads, was in Chicago Tuesday and witnessed an aerial exhibition by Wal-

Washer at County House-A washlaundries, and a mangle, or ironer, are the tavern keeper, the minister, the vi being installed at the county house. The machines will be propelled by electricity. sheep brother, the tavern keeper There is an immense amount of washing daughter, the millionaire lumberman and ironing at the county house each week and heretofore it has all been a husband, were all played creditably done by hand. The advent of the new machinery is expected to do away with best of the comedians. In the opina large amount of onerous labor.

the Grand theater, Washington street, some of the comedy "stunts' interposed, is a three-reel series of pictures of which jar rather than amuse, as they are out of keeping with the spirit of the beautiful story. On the whole, nals concede these pictures to be however, "The Volunteer Organist" is a among the very best that have been good show. released this year. They will be shown & at the Grand both this afternoon and onight, starting at 2:30 o'clock. general admission of ten cents will charged. A fine series of posters ad-

Fight Pictures Today-The announce ment that the Johnson-Jeffries fight pic tures will be shown at the Bijou theater this afternoon and evening has cause general interest and it is safe to predict that there will be a large attendance The pictures are said to be among the best ever taken of a ring encounter and in addition to the battle itself, scenes in the camps of both fighters are shown, together with ringside views, etc. The performance will be continuous, lasting from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night, with only brief inter missions to allow for people going our and coming in. A competent lecturer

will follow each change of the films, exlaining the various pictures. Moving to Superior-J. F. Richardson who has been engaged in the carriage and automobile painting business in this

Low Water at the Soo-According to bulletin issued by the Lake Carriers asociation the water in the Canadian lock at the Soo is eight inches less than it was a year ago, and in the Poe lock on the American side it is six inches

the last bulletin issued. "Lack of rain fall is largely responsible for the lighter loading depths," said a vessel manager. "It is a handicap to the boats, but one they can well stand this season, for there have been altogether too many Today's weather: Fair; stationary boats on the market for the quantity of ore and coal in sight. If there was enough business to keep all the boats in m., 58 degrees; noon, 75; 7 p. m., 64; operation, there would be a big howl maximum, 75; minimum, 48. all around among the vesselmen, for this falling off in the depth of water would make a tremendous difference in the

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 29.with Mrs. Bellinger, 230 West Ohio through the locks, bound for ports or Lake Superior: Dunham, 10 p. m.; Cort Magna, 11; Laughlin, Wahcondah, Star Schuylkill, 5; Christopher, 6; Buffing ton, 9:30; Ream, 10:30; Mullen, McKee Bureau have returned from Canada, noon; Alberta. Carter, 12:30 p. m.; where they attended the funeral of their Morecil, 1; Meaford, Hamonic, Joliet, 2; Roman, 4; Corey, Superior, 5; Winnipeg,

THEATRICAL.

Germain, the Wizard.

The use of magic as a means of er tertainment can be traced back man centuries before the time of Christ an the fact that it is still used is a proo that people always have been and al Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Jenks left for ways will be interested in this strange Chicago last evening. They will visit work. In more recent years the two Detroit and Cleveland and Mr. Jenks most prominent of the exponents of will attend the state convention before the art were Hermann and Kellar. In the present decade Thurston and some Mrs. C. C. Royce, of Escanaba, and lesser lights have had full sway in this Mrs. Nusbaumer, of Oakland, Cal. are country, but now comes Germain, an spending a few days at the Hotel Mar- American by birth, fresh from successes nette enjoying the beauties of this in Europe, and he is said to be the master of them all. He has assem The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon tion of a magician. The addition of a magician with a street to the Health bled one of the cleverest companie tion of a musical act such as the Hruby with Mrs. Geo. D. Sherman, 615 Spruce Quintette is a diversion from the usual street. The ladies are requested to path of this style of entertainment bring in the work that was given out Germain appears at the opera house to path of this style of entertainment.

"The Volunteer Organist."

this city Oct. 11, 12, and 13, in the Methodist church. The convention peninsula, "The Volunteer Organist," opens with a reception to the delegates was presented at the opera house to small audience last evening. The ple rative of homely country folks, and in cidentally teaches several moral lesson

sugar-coated and inoffensive manner The features of the show are its star setting, the solos by the two boy s ter Brookins in his biplane. He states pranos and the snow storm in the last that the aviator ascended to great act. The two boy singers rendered height, his machine apparently being un- "The Holy City" and "The Palms ler perfect control, and that he came o earth near the Art building as lightly served hearty approbation of the audi-

The cast was fairly well balanced an numbered several good actors. The machine, similar to that used in miserly, hypocritical village merchant lage postmaster, the parson's black and the old maid with her cap set fo ion of the writer the effect of the play Uncle Tom's Cabin-The attraction at would be heightened by dispensing with the Grand theater, Washington street, some of the comedy "stunts" interposed concede these pictures to be however, "The Volunteer Organist" is a

A LONGER STAY.

There is such a demand for the lovely needlework at the Hotel Marquette that vertising the pictures are displayed in the lobby.

Miss Hamrick is extending her stay a few days longer. She suggests ladies coming during the morning hours, thus avoiding the late afternoon crowds. (9-30-3t)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette county, Michigan, on October Sth, 1910, for the heating of The Morgan Park Santitarian at Morgan, Marquette county, Michigan Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders are now on file a the office of the county clerk, and also at the office of the architects of the architects
The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

Marquette, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis 9-30-8d

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

who has been engaged in the carriage and automobile painting business in this city for six years, has decided to locate in Superior and will move there in a few days. Recently, Mr. Richardson has had his shop in a part of the Lake Superior Carriage works building on Champion street. He states that his only reason for moving to Supuerior is that he believes there is a larger field for his line of work there. He is an expert automobile and cariage painter and will doubtless make good in the larger city. Water Is Fairly Good—A report on a sample of city water sent to Lansing Sept. 19 has been received from the state chemist. The analyst pronounces the sample to be "probably safe," and comments on it as follows: "This water in its present condition is fairly good and gives no indication of any dangerous contamination. There are a few gas producing bacteria present, but the number is very limited and they do not correspond to the typical colon tests."

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 the corn of the term of three years, and considering and voting upon the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts, proceeding, elections and appointments of the stockholders, of the board of directors and of the executive committee of this company, since the last preceding annual meeting of the company, as set for the term of three years, and considering and voting upon the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts, proceeding, 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, proceeding, in the decition of the company, as set forth the minutes of this company, since the last preceding annual meeting of the stockholders of Repub

Pittsburg, September 17, 1910.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarless. This makes a big difference in the loading of the big freighters. Yester-medicine in use for the relief and cure loading of the big freighters. Yester-day's bulletin cut down the loading to 18 feet 6 inches for the Poe lock up and down, and the Canadian lock, up-bound, and made the depth 18.11 for down-bound boats through the Canadian lock.

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in the story, and the death of Little Eva. -PART III.-The sale of Uncle Tom to Legree, the escape of Cossie, and the punishment and death of Uncle Tom.

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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George F. Ruez's Review.

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

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 29.—Although the ac- but a good demand developed and a rally New York, Sept. 29.—Although the actions tivity during today's session was on a ensued. Owing to the various reports the hall will be well filled. Members be carefully watched. moderate scale, prices closed generally due Monday and a desire to wait for the or friends who have not yet procured higher than last night. There was con- official condition figures, the market tickets can do so from the committee siderable selling in Sugar at one time, ranged narrow, but held its own, dewhich served to cause fractional recessions. It was accompanied by reports break prices by offerings of large blocks to the effect that another suit would be of cotton. This market is a purchase on filed shortly against the company, all the little dips. claiming it to be a combination in restraint of trade, under the Sherman anti-trust law. The security market has Chicago, Sept. 29.—The break in wheat will be glad to learn who is the owner a faculty of discounting the future from was quite orderly until 98 cents for three to six months and sometimes December was reached, but under this a valuable, silk-lined garment and was longer. It therefore might be well to level the decline caught stop loss selling probably left at the time of the rebear such fact in mind, as too much orders, and this gave the market some thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of thing of a panicky turn for a break of the decimal turn for a break of the dec towards matters which have been in another cent or more. Minneapolis in-the public mind for a long time and creased stocks \$30,000 bushels for five which have served their purpose as market factors. There appears to be at ported the farmers selling stored wheat this period little reason for assuming very freely at country points. There is a higher range of quoted values an aggressive bear interest in the local cannot be established under existing trade, which was quick to force the conditions. The day's closing prices following when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling when the market showed weakstablished under existing trade, which was quick to force the selling trade est. The market may have temporary

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Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—The raid on Beg. ...
B. S. Pt B. S. Fl Sugar made the rest of the market er- B. ratic during most of the session. In B. the late dealings, however, several of Boh ... Boh cate the big traders took a bullish position and the closing prices were at the best C. Cor. of the day, with Union and Steel as C. Mnt. C. Son. showed no speculative interest. Indiana showed no speculative interest. Indiana and Algomah were the only two to show the chief of 1% of the control of the and Algoman were the only two to show activity. We still believe in the long side and traders with patience can make money by buying stocks at the present prices. Today's closing prices were as follows:

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The raise in the Bank of England rate to 45 failed to affect the New York market adversely. The list opened ½ to % above yesterday's close and held well all day, and about an hour before the close the demand for stocks advanced prices from ½ to ¾ more. Algomah was the only Boston copper to show much life or strength. The stock was in good demand and advanced from 10½ to 11%.

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12 2 6 2% by 12 396 and advanced from 10½ to 11%.

L. 256 27 central furnished the excitement on the curb. It broke from 51 central furnished the excitement on the announcement of the failure of H. H.

33 46 35% Scheffels & Co., who, it is said, control the company. The extensive advertising in connection with this stock has caused 77, 62 73% considerable comment, and as a result Mr. Scheffels and associates were arrest-collect (considerable comment, and as a result Mr. Scheffels and associates were arrest-collect (considerated way in excellent disconsiderated way in excellent disconsideration and as a result for the considerable comment, and as a result for the considerable comment of the mails. Lake . 3: 67 34
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Nip . . 11 67 115/6 Mr. Scheftels and associates were arrested today for fraudulent use of the mails.
Chief Consolidated was in excellent demand around 1% and Chino around 18½.
The balance of the list was neglected.
Pick up some Giroux, East Butte. Live Oak, Shannon, Superior & Pittsburg, Inspiration and Hancock. Clin. .26 Bal. 6 Utah .806 S062 Hills.240 @245 2% Sierra S. R. G. S. & P. 11 66 11¼

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San An. 5466 S. & G. 2266 Sen ... 75 Ton ... 8½6 War, D. 5½ W. & A. 75 Yuk ... 3566 Yuma . 3566 The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: 45 fair for you? Is there any reason why 49 you should hesitate to put our claims to 405 a practical test?

Sup. Cop..... Sup. & Pitts... Cent Cal. & Ariz... U. S. S. Pfd... Franklin sie Royale

New York Cotton Market,

York advises the market can move only one way, and that is higher, as all bearlish developments have already been discounted. Except for a little trading in Algomah, Greene Cananea and Lake, the Boston market was lifeless. During the greater part of the session the tone was weaker, but a few issues strengthened slightly toward the close. Algomah sold up to 11% on good buying in the last half hour. Lake and Greene Cananea were both a trifle lower. There is nothing to indicate any immediate change from present duliness, but the low prices and scarcity of offerings should be, in a measure, reassuring to holders. The curbs were weak, the feature being the decline of Ely Central from 50 to 16 cents due to the failure of B. H. Scheftels & Co., who have been sponsors for the stock. Chino, Inspiration and South Lake were all fractionally lower. Cactus was unchanged, and Chief advanced to 1%. The others were quiet and unchanged.

Guild Hall Notes

he contest. The difference in the always accompany the disease. Likestyle of the play of the two teams was wise the muscles are coated and lose at the offices of the Michigan Sugar comwhile the High school team chose to use the old style of play. Three of Guild Hall's touchdowns were due to the end runs of H. Bowser. These, together with several well-executed forard passes and onside kicks, were the great ground gainers. The High school eam did not seem to have any great ariety of attack. It repeatedly tried o send the man with the ball through the line when after the first few attempts it should have seen that it ould not gain in that way. One or two onside kicks were successfully executed by the High school, and had it waste. S.S.S. is not only the best of attempted more of the open plays it blood purifiers, but a fine tonic. Book could have given the Guild Hall team on Rheumatism free to all who write. much harder game. There are sev eral fast men on the school team, and they follow the ball well and should be able to give a team of their weight a this morning, following the decline started late yesterday on the cables an-

good game. nouncing that the lockout in Manchester The Young Men's club will give a was certain. In response to lower cadancing party at Guild Hall tonight for promise not to beat the child again the bles than due, there was a decline of the benefit of the football team. Invi-3 to 7 points in the near months, with tations have been sent out to friends sentence. The case was brought by offithe remoter options opening unchanged, and members and judging from the cers of the Humane society of the city large number of tickets already taken and the man's actions in the future will or at the hall tonight. The Young Women's club will meet as usual this evening. The dance will in no way interefere with the work in the gymnaium or the swimming pool.

Some time ago some one left an opera cape at the hall. The management or to have the owner call for it. It is

Upper Peninsula

With the approach of wintry weather. Fine New Churchthe traction company at Menominee is equipping its street cars with stoves. Mansfield street, Ironwood, there is in of wheat or a greatly improved milling General Manager Daniel says that electricity has been tried, but that it has failed to give satisfaction.

Fishing and Hunting Feats-

Fred Tate is credited with landing the largest pike yet taken in waters adjan Munoskong bay the other day-one that registered eleven and one-half pounds on the scales. The duck hunting an auditorium and several classrooms for Oliver of Grand Marais. Mr. Oliver bagged no less than five of the gamy water fowl with a sixely of the gamy water fowl with a single shot. Opening of Schools Delayed-

Because of the epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever at Grand Marais, the there that is built with granite. opening of the fall term at the public schools of that Alger county town has been deferred and will not take place until next Monday. Public assemblages of all kinds had been forbidden by the board of health. There have been a considerable number of cases of diphtheria resulted fatally. The conditions now are reported materially improved.

Change in Express Service .-It is reported that the express business on the Wisconsin Central railroad, now a portion of the Soo Line system, is to be taken over by the Western Express company within the near future, or upon the expiration of the contract now held by the National Express company The Western is controlled by the Cana dian Pacific interests, which also contro the Soo Line and the Duluth, Sout Shore & Atlantic railroad, on both of which lines the express service is in th hands of the Western company. The extension of the business to the Wiscon sin Central will put the Western in di rect touch with Milwaukee and Chicago.

ceedingly dull and rather narrow, but the undertone was firm, and the whole list closed fractionally higher, due to an apward spurt toward the close. New

Our Reputation and Money

observe the reputed fact that when a good piece is held in the hand with the head of the late King Edward right side up and then turned directly over the letters on the reverse side are likewise right side up and readable, whereas the letters on the counterfeit money are wrong side up and the coin has to be turned over to the left or right hefers turned over to the left or right before they can be read. flatulence, griping or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall Orderlies are particu-

larly good for children, aged and deli- Inhuman Father in Court-We urge you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Two sizes, 10c and 25c.

Remember, you can get Revall Papelies. Charged with beating his eight-year-old daughter, Thomas Malcomson was You may have a sample bottle sent free arraigned before Judge Emil Glaser at by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-Remember, you can get Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—
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After the evidence in the man had cruelly whipped the little girl, he was sentenced to ninety days in jail.

By mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-man had cruelly whipped the little girl, he was sentenced to ninety days in jail.

N. Y., on every bottle.

ole. I have seen a cat become so at arhed to a human friend that after epaistion it mourned for weeks."

LOWER STATE NOTES.

PONTIAC-Hiram Brown, sixty-six Not only is the blood the great years of age, driver of the street sprinknourishing source of our systems, but ler, fell from his water wagon on South equally as important is its work of removing the waste of oxodized tissues which have been consumed in force and bodily heat. This waste is turning the wagon around when the car filtered out through the kidneys. struck the rear wheel, throwing Brown to the pavement. It is thought both the When, however, the kidneys become front and rear wheels of the water waregular duties, the waste is allowed gon passed over his head. weak and unable to perform their BATTLE CREEK-An ordinance proto remain in the circulation, soon viding jail sentences and stiff fines for

forming uric acid which destroys the milkmen who sell impure lacteal fluid, greater portion of nourishing elements particularly those who handle "baby of the blood and leave it weak and milk" guaranteed pure at an extra figacrid. This imperfect blood deposits ure, will be introduced at the next couninto the different muscles and joints cil session, following Health Officer A. S. The Guild Hall football team played the uratic impurity with which it is Kimball's report that at least one of an practice game with the High school contaminated. Then the pains and unusually large number of cholera ineam yesterday afternoon, and won by aches of Rheumatism commence. The fantum deaths here was due to bad milk. score of 27 to 5. The Guild Hall gritty formation which uric acid Kimball declares "It is as much a crime team was much the heavier, which was largely responsible for the outcome of the contest. The difference in the

SAGINAW-Announcement was made very noticeable. The Guild Hall elev-their elasticity, while the continual pany of a plan whereby the company, with its six big plants in this state, will en played an open game throughout, irritation to the nerves produces swell- crush competition in the fight for sugar ing and inflammation of the flesh. beet acreage. Farms, rich and poor, S. S. S. cures costing thousands of dollars, are being Rheumatism in picked up here and there. In Huron the only way it is county \$50,000 has already been spent, possible to over- and over 1,000 acres have been purchased come the disease; it cleanses the Sugar company, which is the big plant it cleanses the of the Michigan Sugar company in that blood of all uric district. Farms have been purchased acid poison and near the Saginaw plant and in the vicistrengthens the nity of the Alma factory. It is estikidneys so they mated that several hundred thousand dollars will be expended before the acreare enabled to properly filter out the age desired is obtained.

> FARWELL-First binding and gagging Allen Peppler, telephone operator in his office in the basement, four yeggmen pried open the front door of the bank and then started to blow open the bank vault with nitro-glycerine. Several was pitifully poor and if the father was incarcerated the family must be charges were exploded by the robbers without success. The noise awakened J. cared for by the city, upon his solemn H. Stincheomb, a restaurant keeper and he notified Cashier F. E. Oliver by teledefendant was released upon suspended phone. The latter promptly turned in a

fire alarm and the yeggs were fright-ened away before they had reached the vault's contents. Only \$40, which was outside of the vault, was secured by them and about \$1,000 worth of stamps. After announcement of her death had were overlooked.

been received in the city by relatives, BAY CITY-The new rifle range for through a mistake made in interpreting the use of Company B, Third regiment, a telephone message, Miss Lillian Olson of this city, the Third regiment hospital arrived in Escanaba from Van's Harbor corps, also of this city, and Company F of Saginaw, has been completed and is with her parents. Instead of Miss Olready for the placing of the targets. The old babe of the family who had passed range is said to be the finest in the state. away. Relatives living at Trombley and Brampton arrived in the city after recity alongside the Pere Marquette rail ceiving what they believed to be the anway, and is over 1,200 yards in length woman and upon meeting the boat at the dock were thunderstruck when Miss Olson walked down the gang plank with her parents. The mistake in the telephone message was explained and the members of the party proceeded to Bark River where the funeral of the formula of the first state of the concrete reinforced way, and is over 1,200 yards in length, permanent markers being fixed for ranges from 200 to 1,200 yards. The backstop is twenty-five feet high and 100 feet long and consists of three feet of packed earth between double layers of three-inch planking. The target house is of the concrete rainforced and the permanent markers being fixed for ranges from 200 to 1,200 yards. The backstop is twenty-five feet high and 100 feet long and consists of three feet of packed earth between double layers of three-inch planking. The target house River where the funeral of the five Telephone communication between the target pits and the various ranges is provided for.

At the corner of McLeod avenue and SAGINAW-With tears streaming down his cheeks, Arthur Sampson, ten progress of construction a fine house of years old, who formerly lived in Muskeworship. The edifice will be that of the gon, told the story of his hardships and Methodist congregation and it will take rough life to the probate judge. It was scraps, except they be under the super the place of a church which was demost pathetic, he saying he was whipped and forced to steal. The lad, according spectable order, will not be tolerated stroyed by fire on that site a few months ago. The walls are to be built of granto his story, had lived with Nelson Nor do we care to have our students ite with concrete trimmings. The size of Williams and wife in an eight-by-ten frequent the pool rooms, as they are not the edifice will be 67x90 feet. The basetent since last spring, being moved from respectable places. We will not say that one place to the other. He had been you must not atend the cheap picture ment is twelve feet high. It will have given to the horse trader by his father, who is now believed to be in Hastings, Mich. The mother was taken to the Sunday school purposes, and will have leaving her boy with the father, who At any moment there may be flashed or 600. It is expected that this will be one of the most beautiful houses of worship ily which he left. Since then the lad in the community; there is no other has not heard anything about his pa- advise you to keep away from these rents. He was taken away from the Williams family and placed in a Saginaw home until the mother can be "The bee has a marked degree of at- reached.

tachment for some persons and hate for PORT HURON-"That preacher is a narrow-minded man, as everyone knows others. I have a hired man who cannot go near the hives," says a writer in Out- the liquor laws are not being violated and scarlet fever, and some of these have ing, "and the bees will even hunt him here. If he does not like Port Huron, resulted fatally. The conditions now out when far away in the fields and will and has nothing better to do than mis-"When my father had a swarm to de- advise him to pack his grip, catch a seven years, liver I have seen him let them light all train or boat and go somewhere where he over his hand and arm, up to his should-will be satisfied." This is how Mayor er, then after carrying them for a Bell pays his respects to Rev. George B. long vigit one night when a gypsy quarter of a mile, he laughingly brushed Crawford, of the Washington avenue woman atempted to kidnap the child him. They are not fond of me-not at entitled "If Christ Should Come to Port to sleep, neither has she had any in Huron," roasted everything in general clination to do so. "This passionae liking and hating about the city. The pastor's remarks She is in excellent health, and has runs through the whole kingdom, and not only aroused the ire of the mayor, never had a day's illness, but as soon must be taken account of while seeking but Chief of Police Marx as well, who as she endeavors to lie down she is our alies. Dogs never go near some peo- says that Crawford was "talking scized with a violent, nervous agitapolice system of the city as "inefficient and neglectful."

LANSING-The supreme court has afwas the son of a farmer living at Pelkie. It appears that he was driving a horse from one pasture to another. The animal not moving fast enough to suit him, he picked up a stick to strike the horse. The animal, becoming frightened, kicked im in the stomach. He was taken to is home and given medical attendance, od it was thought for a time he would cover. But a change for the worse ue and he expired.

water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sediment, or settling, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; 'too frequent desire to pass it or pain is liquor. Complaint was addicted to the excessive use of a prescription of an Alma physician. The prescription was filled and delivered to Oberlin by Sharrar despite the fact that he knew that Oberlin was addicted to the excessive use of a prescription of an Alma physician. The prescription was filled and delivered to Oberlin by Sharrar despite the fact that he knew that Oberlin was addicted to the excessive use of a prescription of the kidneys; 'too frequent desire to pass it or pain is liquor. Complaint was addicted to the excessive use of a prescription of the kidneys; 'too frequent desire to pass it or pain is liquor. Complaint was addicted to the excessive use of a prescription of the testimony taken in the circuit court of Gratiot county on a physician's prescription. According to the testimony taken in the circuit court of Gratiot county on a physician's prescription. According to the testimony taken in the circuit court of Gratiot county on a physician's prescription. According to the testimony taken in the circuit court of Gratiot county on a physician's prescription. According to the testimony taken in the circuit court of Gratiot county on a physician's prescription. According to the testimony taken in the circuit court of Gratiot county on a physician's prescription. an Alma druggist, who was found guilty of reading. You Take No Risk his home and given medical attendance, and it was thought for a time he would recover. But a change for the worse the kidneys and bladder are out of order the presenting atterney of Gratiot county, and when the case came up in court the presiding judge, in charging the jury, said that A large amount of counterfeit Canadian money is reported in circulation in the upper peninsula, largely in the form of quarters and dimes. The coins are said to be dated 1907 and 1909 and to bear a new and shiny appearance. It is bear a new and shiny appearance. It is stated that the determining factor in distinguishing them from good money is the fact that the counterfeiters failed to observe the reputed fact that when a good piece is held in the hand with the scription, the reliability of the physiciar loons was not in conflict with the Warner-Cramton law, and upholds the village of Cedar Springs, which had previously refused saloonkeepers the right to business within the corporation.

ALBION-In a talk to new students in Albion college, President Dickie, of Albion college said: "You students will find that you can do anything that any self-respecting person would do, but that this is not the place for any rowdyism, class scraps or such like. I hold in my hand a clipping taken from a paper yesterday, which relates a fighting incident of a neighborhood college, the result of which has caused the death of one young man and

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serious injury to a score of others. Class Muskegon hospital several months ago, bad, but they are utterly demoralizing turned him over to the Williams fam- the screen a vulgar scene that no respectable person should see. I would

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places.'

Budapest, Sept. 29.-Medical men here are deeply interested in the remarkable

represent the city in which he lives, I case of a woman who has not slept for Fran Bertha Hejemas, who is married

them off into a hive. They were fond of Presbyterian church, who, in a sermon Since then she has not been able to go

through his hat" when he announced the tion, which compels her to sit up again. The woman declares that she is quite content in her sleepless state, as with the whole twenty-four hours to her-LANSING—The supreme court has affirmed the conviction of George Sharrar, hold duties as well as to do a good deal A curious fact is that since the begin-

ning of her insomnia she has developed a great taste and ability for study. and has learned three languages. Fran Hejemes is now thirty-eight years old, and it is because of late she has been subject to irrepressible fits of vawning that she has at last consulted a medical man about her condition.

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LARSON'S DEATH

Workman in the Employ of Gus Fredin Was Caught by Tram Car.

vestigate the cause of the death of as well as men, to attend. ohn Larson, one of Contractor Fredin's the deceased came to his leath by accident. The inquest was neld yesterday afternoon and several of

The men who were working with Larson said that he was caught by a tram Seniors—Joe Martin, catch; W. H Car as it was being pulled over the temporary track by one of the teams. The Jack Nicholls, second; Buff Urquhart porary track by one of the teams. The men in charge of the car saw Larson ahead, working on the track, and they called to him two or three times to get out of the way, but he paid no attention to them. The car struck him, and he was knocked down and dragged several feet. His fellow workmen did not think he was seriously injured when think he was seriously injured when they placed him in a rig and sent him to the Ishpeming hospital. He died on the way in from the mine.

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the way in from the mine.

Martin Bjorkman, a brother-in-law of the deceased, living at Norway, yesterday wired Mr. Fredin that he will be "THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST." here today to make arrangements for the funeral. Mr. Bjorkman's brother to Norway or to Iron Mountain for bur- ater-goers. The deceased lived at Iron Mountain for a number of years, and Mr. is blended with comedy and pathos. In Fredin had known him for twenty years the quaintness of the characters present-

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SUCCESSFUL OPENING.

New Moving Picture Theater Starts With Big Business.

The Royal theater, formerly the Bi-jou, now owned by C. S. Sullivan, had a successful opening Wednesday even-ing. Mr. Sullivan played to three packed houses and from 7 until 9 o'clock packed houses and from I until 9 o'clock there was a crowd assembled in front of the theater, waiting to enter. Four picture subjects were presented. Diffi-culty was experienced in operating the fans, so that the house was not as cool as Mr. Sullivan expects to have it after the ventilating system is in proper run-

Mr. Sullivan, who has been in the show business for more than twenty-five years, knows the moving picture game from start to finish. He has made a great improvement in the appearance of he house, and it is one of the best lighted moving picture theaters in the

Mr. Sullivan plans on opening a the er in Negaunee. He was over there yesterday, looking up a location, and if he is successful in finding a room to suit him he states that he will begin work at once, putting it in condition for a

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Peter Newton, secretary of the Seventh BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. Ishpeming postoffice that the United States civil service commission has decided that applicants will be accepted at any time for the position of apprentice draftsmen in the ordnance department at large, and that the examinations will be held whenever it becomes necessary to secure eligibles. The salaries range from \$360 to \$720 per annum. The establishment in this district at which present draftsmen are employed is located at Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ills. Parties desiring to apply for these positions can write to Mr. Newton, Federal building, Chicago, for application blanks or for further instructions. vil service department, has advised the pplication blanks or for further instruc-

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BALL GAME TONIGHT.

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proved appearance. W. J. Craine is making a number of and after the death of our beloved hus-improvements at his dwell g on Cyr band and father. Those who came to the big veranda for winter use,

strom's home on Peck street.

car line, has resigned his position and temorrow will take charge of the Ishpeming steam laundry's business in Ne-

Several inches of gravel are being Are cure spread on Pioneer avenue, between Iron tion relie

street and the railway tracks, on the west side of the new fire hall. The Mrs. M. C. Quinn is visiting relatives surface of the street is to be improved both on the east and south sides.

Harry Beeby and wife, who spent the The "Social Bunch" will give an invipast two weeks in a camp at Little tation party tonight at Kirkwood's Hall. About 200 invitations have been issued A number of Negaunee theatre-goers and a large attendance is expected, Good

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We desire our friends in Negaunee to know that we appreciate the sympathy and kindness extended during the illness street. Mr. Craine intends to enclose our assistance did so much for us that we feel we shall never be able to repay The fire department was called out them. We hope that all will accept this yesterday morning at 7 o'clock on ac- expression of our appreciation as evicount of a chimney fire at Peter Bell- dence of our feeling. We wish partieularly to thank friends for floral offerings, also the members of the Knights A. Rossiter, conductor on the street of the Golden Eagle of Negaunce and Ishpeming for their kindne MRS. JOHN RULE and Family.

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WISCONSIN MAN **BUYS JOHNSON FARM**

Brother-in-Law of D. C. Comstock to Engage in Farming Business at Sands.

Sandy Johnson, the liveryman, yester-

by B. J. Goodman, Sr. Mr. Comstock fire department. The funeral arrange-has one of the finest farms in the upper ments will be completed today. peninsula and it is also one of the best equipped. He was engaged in farming for a number of years before taking the livery enterprise here. H's Sands farm s comprised of 320 acres, 240 of which has been cleared. The remaining 80

is covered with timber. Mr. Comstock so far has not been able to give his dairy any attention, but he intends to soon take it in hand. He will go to Wisconsin within a few weeks, to buy a carload of cows.

Mr. Comstock believes that the farming near Sands is going to improve from this time on. Most of the farmers give their places close attention and many of but are also saving some money. They have received good prices for their products the last few years and they feel very much encouraged. Most of them have improved their homes and other buildings and most of them are breaking in new ground as fast as they can bride and groom. immummin

But little work has been done on the Johnson farm since Mr. Johnson moved back to Negaunee, to look after his livery business. Mr. Haasch intends to put the entire eighty acres under cultivation next year.

FOOTBALL TEAM REORGANIZED.

The Tigers football team has been relaces on the team and it is proposed to secure games with some of the best elevens in the upper peninsula. The team will average heavier than last year,

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DEATH OF JOHN MOLL.

Wellknown Negaunee Man Killed Yesterday by Discharge of Revolver.

John Moll, one of Negaunee's oldest and best known citizens, was killed yesterday morning between 11 and 13 'clock at his home on Main street by the discharge of a revolver, the bullet passing through his heart, causing in-stant death. It is thought that Mr. Moll was cleaning the revolver and that it went off accidentally. He was down town only shortly before the tragic occurence and friends who spoke to him ay sold his farm at Sands to Bernard say that he was in a cheerful mood. day sold his farm at Sands to Bernard say that he was in a cheering th ew weeks ago purchased the Taylor impanelled a jury and the inquest will

few weeks ago purchased the Taylor farm at Sands.

Messrs. Haasch and Comstock were in Negaunee closing up the deal, and the former will take immediate possession of the farms. Mr. Haasch has been a millwright for a number of years. The property he has acquired consists of eighty acres. There is a good log house on the place, and the barns and other buildings are in first class order. Most of the machinery is new and up-to-date.

The Johnson and Comstock Krims are divided by a forty-acre tract owned impanelled a jury and the inquest will probably be held today or tomorrow.

The deceased was forty-eight years of age and was born in Negaunee, being a member of one of the first families to locate here. He was a bricklayer and plasterer by trade and was about as wellknown as any man in the city. He had been unfortunate the past few years, in having lost his wife and two or three of his children. He is survived by four daughters and two sons. Two of the former are students at the Marquette Normal. Mr. Moll was one of the oldest active members of the Negaunee are divided by a forty-acre tract owned est active members of the Negaunee

RAATAKAINEN-PARALA.

Negaunee Couple Given a Big Send Of Following Their Marriage.

August Raatakainen, the pop manu facturer, and Miss Mary Parala, attempted to steal a march on their friends Wednesday evening, but the ******** were not successful in doing so. The had planned to keep their marriage secret until after the departure of th evening train for Chicago, but some their friends learned of their plans about an hour before the train pulled out and several hundred of them were at the them are not only making a good living, station to give them a send-off. Jacob Salo got a number of musicians of the city together and formed a band, which serenaded at the depot. The band played "A Hot Time" and various other popular airs, and it is said that some fif-

The wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parala, on Park street. Rev. Saranen, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Jennie Stromer and Charles Raatakainen, a brother of the groom, was best man. Only relatives were present. The house was prettily decorated with sweet peas rganized and the first practice of the and smilax. The bride wore a beautseason was held Wednesday evening.
All of the strong players in the city will be invited to bouquet of cream roses. The bridesmaid wore a blue silk costume and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Raatakainen will spend their honeymoon in Chicago, Milwaukee and other points, and will be away about a week or ten days.

INTO NEW HOSE HOUSE. Fire Department Now Having a Moving

The Negaunee fire department started esterday to move its equipment from the old No. 1 hose house to the new fire

hall on Poncer avenue at the head of The building is one of the best in the upper peninsula. The firemen's quarters on the second floor are espec-ially attractive and convenient. The

new hook and ladder truck and other equipment ordered some time ago has not yet been received, but it is expected daily. Several hundred feet of new hos have been received. MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING.

John H. Sunne, the jeweler, who co ucts his business in Oliver Johnson ore, and Miss Emma Johnson, of South ackson street, were married Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock at the Swedisl Lutheran church parsonage in Ishpeming. Rev. G. Fletwood, the pastor, officiated. The announcement of the mar-Great Championship Fight riage of Mr. Sunne and Miss Johnson Taken at the Ringside, Reno, Nev. July 4th.

was a complete surprise to their Negaunce friends. They left Wednesday evening on the St. Paul train for Milwaukee and Chicago and will be absent

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for Re-Trial and Chinese Deportation Cases Make Up Rest of Criminal Docket-Several Ironwood Bank Cases to Be Heard.

The docket for the October term of United States court, which opens next gan, will address the voters of Mar-Tuesday, has been prepared by Deputy Clerk F. M. Moore. Unless the report of the grand jury, which also meets spoke here during the campaign two of the grand jury, which also meets spoke here during the campaign two on Tuesday, should add several criminal years ago and proved himself an able bank was notified of the transfer at the cases to the celendar, the term will not political speaker, capable of presenting be of such general interest as the two the policies of the Democratic party in the time owed the bank some \$350 preceding terms have been. The most an effective manner. His state-wide important case on the criminal docket reputation will doubtless assure a large is the re-trial of James H. Worden, audience tonight. Floyd F. Duell and Alex G. Person, who are charged with conspiracy, through copper country and will speak at 1shwhich it is alleged by the government peming this afternoon. He is expected that the J. H. Worden Lumber company to arrive in Marquette at 5:35 this aftacquired possession of certain timber ernoon. Upon his arrival he will be lands in Chippewa county. This case taken in charge by the reception com was tried before a jury at the June mittee of the local Hemans club, which term, but the jurymen were unable to comprises the following wellknown Demagree upon a verdict. With one excep- ocrats: Dan Sullivan, Jos. S. Courttion, all the rest of the criminal cases ney, Peter Primeau, F. S. Byrne, F. M. are Chinese deportation cases, which Moore, M. C. Scully, John H. Lewis were postponed at the June term. The Joseph Fay, John Thoney, Peter Kremer, exception noted is a case in which the defendant is charged with selling oleomargarine without a license.

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Thirty-six men from all parts of upper peninsula have been subpoenaed to serve on the traverse jury. A grand to serve on the traverse jury. A grand for the peninsula have been summoned to appear foundation work. Thirty-six men from all parts of the out in advance. Those on the travers

Wallace-Frank Allgeyer. Houghton-Fred L. Barrett, H. F

Mohawk-Albert Bannest. Iron Mountain-John Boucher, Oscar Cuyler. Menominee-David Bothwell, Ernes Frank, William J. Ryan.

Gros Cap-Fred Corps. Sault Ste. Marie-John Crowley, James Ironwood-Ernest Dear.

Au Train-Cyril Doucette, Jr. Crystal Falls-John Fisher. Manistique-George F. Gagar, George Holbein, Edwin Waterman, John Allston-William Gillispie

Baraga-Joseph Gitzen. Nahma-Fred Good. Ford River-J. A. McGuire. Thompson-Edward Fitzgerald, George McPherson Wakefield-Edward Neidhold.

St. Ignace-Charles Nelson. Escanaba-Ernest C. Norton. Newberry-Isaac Pentland. Iron River-Edward Scott. Ishpeming-Victor F. Silas. Norway-Andrew Stribney. Marquette-Carl Tonella. Trout Creek-John P. Webb. List of Cases on Docket.

Below is given the list of cases the docket for hearing: United States vs. James H. Worden, Floyd F. Duell and Alex Gustaf Person; United States vs. Fey Lung, alias Chir

Ho Chong; appeal from deportation. United States vs. Charlie Joe, alias Fang Joe: appeal from deportation. United States vs. Ngan Yee Duck; appeal from deportation. United States vs. Chin Mow Yuen; appeal from deportation.

United States vs. Charlie Nay, alias Chin Hin; appeal from deportation, United States vs. Lee Wee, alias Lee Poon Wong; appeal from deportation. United States vs. Kung On Chan; ap-

peal from deportation. United States vs. Kung Shung Gah; appeal from deportation. United States vs. Lee Tip, alias Le

Jyp; appeal from deportation. United States vs. Alfred Nyland; illicit dealer in oleomargarine. Napoleon Turcotte, libellant, vs. U. S

Steam Tug "Nourmahal," claimant; libel for seaman's wages.

"Nourmahal," claimant; libel for sea School District No. 1. Township of

Portage, plaintiff, vs. the American Foundry and Furnace Co., Peter B. Bogart and the National Surety company of not only to this county, but to the en-New York, defendants; trespass on the tire state of Michigan. The United States of America, plain

tiff, vs. Watson & Bennett company, a corporation, defendant; trespass on the P. Tillinghast, peceiver of the First National bank of Ironwood, Mich., vs

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C. O. Anderson, defendant; trespass on

the case upon promises.

Emanuel Motz, plaintiff, vs. Charles ease upon promises.
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The United States of America, plain-

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Rush Culver, plaintiff, vs. Horace B. Packer and E. H. Owlett, defendants; respass on the case upon promises. John Brennan, complainant, vs. the Worden Timber Case Scheduled First National bank of Ironwood, Michian, defendants; bill for injunction.

> HEMANS TO SPEAK TONIGHT. Democratic Candidate for Governor Will Address Voters of This City.

> Lawton T. Hemans, of Mason, Demo cratic candidate for governor of Michi-

Mr. Hemans spent yesterday in the

County Tubercuolsis Hospital at Morgan Will Be Ready for Use May 1, Next.

A. P. Wilson, the Marquette contrac- made and some months later was an tor, is making good progress with the construction of the county tuberculosis fore Judge Stone, who again held fo hospital at Morgan and the foundation is the plaintiff. The case was then re nearly finished. Work on the building proper will be pushed as rapidly as pos-sible throughout the fall and winter, and the institution is expected to be ready for occupancy by May 1, next. now rendered a decision affirming the The supervisors have leased eighty judgment of Judge Stone in favor of acres of land just north of the county the bank, and settling the law that purroad, where it crosses the Little Car river, and the building is located only a short distance from the road, though it to the creditors of the seller. The bank cannot be seen from the highway on account of the high bluff between. The location is considered an ideal one, as a bluff cuts off the north winds and the J. Sherwood. surroundings are picturesque and beau-

The contract for the foundation and building has been let to Mr. Wilson and Galaxy of Noted Speakers Secured for the plumbing will be done by E. J. Sir.

Teachers' Gathering Oct. 13-15. the plumbing will be done by E. J. Sir. A well will be sunk to supply water to the institution. As the land is underlaid with strata of gravel, it is thought there will be no difficulty in getting an considerable depth. The sewage will be a meeting of unusual interest and value tanks, and plans and estimates are now ers engaged are Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus

Electric lights and electric power are to be supplied by the Marquette city light and power commission. The county will build an electric pole line from its present western terminus, the Upper Peninsula Brewing company's plant, to the hospital, a distance of four and a half miles. Current will then be supplied by the Marquette commission at reasonable rates. Arrangements are beng made for putting in telephones which will not be very expensive as the trunk lines of both companies between Marquette and Negaunee run within a short distance of the building. A barn will also be built for the use of physicians and others who may visit the hospital in rigs or automobiles.

When completed, the Marquette county tuberculosis hospital will be one of Frank Cliche, libellant, vs. Steam Tug the most ideally located and best equipped institutions in the country. and is expected to afford a most effect tive means of fighting the great white plague in this locality. Furthermore, the institution will be a source of pride

BARGAIN SALE OF LAND.

State Land Department Will Auction Off Real Estate in Near Future.

interest is being given to state tax lands at this time because State Land Commissioner Huntley Rus sel will, at an early date, hold what is termed a "clearance sale" of real estate to which the state has acquired titic. This action is commonly taken only

once in six or seven years and, in the recollection of those whose duties en able them to keep well informed on the subject, there has not been held such a Darcy et al., defendants; trespass on the sac for nine years past. When it is realized that at this sale it will be possi ble for an individual to purchase a title National bank of Ironwood, Mich., vs. to any given description of real estate Elvin T. Larson, defendant; trespass on for a sum often considerably less than it could have been gotten through purchase from the county treasurer or the terday to John Milleu, vice president

Aside from its special value to those ers. individual purchasers who may thus ac quire some title to real estate, its significance to the state at large is considurack. erable, in view of the fact that its im- been cut off, however, traffic has been First National bank of Ironwood, Mich., mediate result is to restore to taxation light, and it is common knowledge that laintiff, vs. Mary Drazkowski and Johan many descriptions which have for years in recent years the line has not been fendants; trespass on the past not contributed, in any degree to a paying proposition. It is unofficially reported that the purchasers intend to abandon the road. The Duluth & Northduce the amount of the tax to be paid ern railroad is also controlled by the by the owners of such other property as Alger-Smith interests. Philip Tillimhast, receiver of the has, during that period, been compelled to bear the sole burden of taxation. In plaintiff, vs. Edward Barnaby, defendother words, the spreading of a tax levy pairs. We furnish repairs for all stoves ant; trespass on the case upon prom-on a large amount of valuation neces-ses.

Philip Tillinghet, receiver of the which each has to contribute.

LOCAL CASE DEGIDED BY SUPREME COURT

Purchasers of Merchandise Stocks Must Comply With Statute or Be Liable for Seller's Debt.

st involving the "sales in bulk" act, wherein the Marquette County Savings bank is plaintiff, and Matti Koivisto, as garnishee of Adam Kangas, was defendant. Some years ago Koivisto had bought from Adam Kangas a stock of perchandise and trade fixtures, but omitted to take from Kangas a verified list of his creditors, with the amount due each, as required by the law in question; and also took possession of the property and paid for it without previously giv ng notice of the proposed purchase and its terms to the creditors of Kangas as is also required by the law. By the terms of the statute failure to do these things made the sale void and made time it took place by Kangas, who a This was reduced thereafter by pay ments and the giving of new notes from time to time, so that at the time the suit was commenced the indebtedness was represented by a note for \$100 which was nearly two years over-due. Sui was brought against Kangas on the not and Koivisto was garnished as the hold er of property under a conveyance voi as against the claims of creditors. Ko visto claimed in his defense that the ne note sued in was not an indebtedr existing at the time of the transfer the merchandise; that extending time Kangas by taking new notes discharge the claim of the bank against Koivisto final payment for the goods, made it th duty of the bank to inquire into th transaction and to notify Koivisto of its claim and that it looked to him for payment, and that failure to do so VEARLY FINSHED to bring suit for two years was a waive of any claim the bank might have had against Kelvisto and operated to extend of any claim the bank might have had against Koivisto, and operated to estop you in fit, in style and in the bank from looking to him.

The case was tried before Judge Stone in the circuit court here, in August 1908, who ruled that the matters set u in defense could not be allowed to d away with the provisions of the statute and judgment was rendered in favor of the bank. A motion for a new trial was gued, both orally and upon briefs, moved to the supreme court by M Koivisto, where it was submitted las April, since which time it has bee under consideration. That court ha comply with the statute or become liable was represented in the litigation b Attorney George P. Brown, and the d

PROGRAM OF U. P. E. A. MEETING.

The general program for the annua neeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association, to be held at Negau nee Oct. 13-15, has been prepared and disposed by some system of septic is promised. Among the outside speakbeing received by the committee for this of Chicago; Miss Nina E. Vandewaker. Paul. Dr. Gunsaulus is at the head of the Armour Institute of Technology and besides being a great educator ecognized as one of the most forcefu and eloquent preachers in the United Never has a man of such wid States. enown been secured to speak at an uppeninsula educational meeting. per peninsula educational meeting Miss Vandewaker is principal of the kindergarten department of the Milwaukee Normal school, and Mr. Heeter superin tendent of the St. Paul public schools. Both are wellknown educators and excellent speakers. The afternoon of Oct. 14 will be given over to sectional meetings. The general program is as

-Thursday Evening, Oct. 14-"The Next Step in Education"-Dr Frank W. Gunsaulus, president Armour Institute of Technology.

-Friday Morning, Oct. 14-Present Day Educational Problems John V. Breman, superintendent or shools, Ironwood, Mich.

"The Need of Strengthening the Work of the Primary Grades"—Miss Nina E. Vandewaker, principal of kindergarten training department, Milwaukee Nor-

Saturday Morning, Oct. 15-"The Industrial Continuation School of Munich"-J. E. Lautner, profess Modern Languages, Northern State Nor mal school, Marquette, Mich. "Essentials and Non-Essentials in On School Subjects as Illustrated by Arith-

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