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Dynamite Outrage Which Wrecked the Plant of the Los Angeles Times Is Believed to Have Killed Twenty Men-Fire Followed the Explosion.

Further Loss of Life Averted Only by the Timely Discovery of Other Infernal Machines-Large Rewards Are Offered-Three Suspects in Custody.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.-Five hundred men digging for thirty hours in the ruins of the Times building, wrecked by an explosion of dynamite Saturday, have uncarthed five of the bodies of the victims who met death in the disaster. Police are guarding the homes of General Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, and General Manager

Three arrests have been made since or Alexander tonight increased the city's

burned beyond recognition. The inquest will be held Tuesday. Dynamite experts will attempt to solve the cause of the explosion. Little evidence has yet been burned beyond recognition. The inquest geles.

W. Long and his crew of engravers had a remarkable escape from the sixth floor, all getting out after the explosion. All went to work in the temporary office of the Times. Mark Bentley and his crew of pressmen escaped Twenty-Nine Sailors Are Believed through the smoke and dust through a hole cut near the sidewalk. Many others who escaped climbed through win-

pied by the Times-Mirror Publishing shire tonight a list of twenty-nine me company, two dynamite bombs or police, one at the home of General Harrison Gray Otis and the other on the premises occupied by F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

Detective T. Pico, assigned to the residence of General Otis from police headquarters, together with the earetaker of the place made an investigation of the grounds surrounding the home at Wiltshire boulevard and Parkville avenue. In an "ell" at the corner of the home and directly under a bay window leading to the reception room they discovered a suit case concealed among the bushes. Thinking that the valise was the property of Mrs. Franklin Booth daughter of General Otis, who had been preparing the home for the reception of its owner after a trip through Mexico, they went into the house. She disclaimed ownership of the case and Detective Rico started across the street to Westlake Park to ascertain the contents. At this juncture he detected the whirring of clockwork. He cut a semi-circular slash in the leather case and disclosed twelve sticks of dynamite bound together with wire and an ordinary alarm clock of

cheap pattern. The detective hastily dropped the suit case and made a race for a place of safety. He retreated about fifty yards when with a roar that shook the nearby residences the infernal device exploded. Byond tearing a great hole in the turf of the park and uprooting several trees. no damage was done. The machine contained enough high powder explosive to have wrecked the entire building.

The other bomb was found earlier in at about the same time as the explo sion occurred at the Times building. The mechanism, however, had been

Labor Troubles Blamed.

General Otis and the other heads o the paper charge the Times disaster and the narrowly averted other attempts to labor union sources. The leaders of the union repudiate the suspicion and have offered all aid in their power to detect the culprits. For twenty years, following a quarrel with the Typograph ical union which resulted in making The Times a non-union paper, General Otis fought unionism. He has been seconded by the Merchants and Manufacturers'

association. General Manager Chandlar of the Times is authority for the statement that an attempt was made to blow up the Times auxiliary plant at College and San Fernando streets a few minutes before the explosion occurred which destroyed the main building. The original suspicion of the police that the disaster was due to a heavy charge of high explosives was practically confirmed by the finding of the other bombs and the by the Aero club and Roy Knabenshue, statements of persons in the buildings exhibition manager of the Wright brothor near by at the time of the explosion. ers. Should Brookins be unable to It is also practically certain that the make the flight, it is planned for Arch seat of the explosion was in a narrow Hoxsey, another of the Wright Bros alleyway that separated the two build- aviators, to make the trip.

ings of the Times. The foreman of the composing room Brookins in his record-breaking flight "I was standing near the center The flight will not be made for a prize of the composing room when, all at once, but to open the aviation meet at Kin a terrific force from below seemed to lock Park Oct. 8 to 18. The course raise a section of the floor clear to the will follow the tracks of the Chicago & roof. The upheaval came between two Alton railroad from Springfield to Alton, linotype machines. Flames and broken and from there the aviator will leave all timbers flew in all directions. The railroads and cut across the river and force of the thing is indescribable. open country.

Grant Moore, machinist, was directly over the spot where the impact came against the ceiling. E. A. Jordan, head-setter, and E. W. Washon, galley-man, against the ceiling. The typesetting machines were hurled in all directions." While the list of the dead cannot yet e definitely determined, it is believed hat all of the following are dead:

HARVEY C. ELDER, assistant city ditor of the Times.

CHARLES E. LOVELACK, county J. WESLEY REAVES, secretary to

ieneral Manager Chandler. R. L. SAWYER, telegraph operator. HARRY L. CRANE, assistant tele-GRANT MOORE, head machinist.

HOWARD CORDOWAY, assistant HARRY R. FLYNN. linotype oper-

JOHN HOWARD, printer. EDWARD WASSON, printer. CARL SALADA, linotype operator. ERNEST JORDAN, linotype operator. W. E. TURNSTEL, linotype operator. EUGENE CARRESS, linotype oper-

DON E. JOHNSTON, linotype oper-FRANK UNDERWOOD, linetype perator.

JOHN GALLAGHER, printer. J. HAGGERTY, pressman. FRED LLEWELLYN, operator. ELMER FRINK, operator.

CHARLES GULLIVER, compositor. derbilt cup race, won by Harry Grant

driving a 120 horsepower Alco. General Otis tonight issued a statement deploring the loss. He says he is overcome by the loss of the lives of the faithful aides and loyal workmen who were slain by conspirators and asthe explosion. One of the prisoners is an alleged anarchist, Martin Egan. Maywho were slain by conspirators and asof assassination." He says the Times reward to \$10,000. The total rewards will be rehabilitated "full fledged for are now \$18,000, newspapers and labor unions making offers of \$8,000 for the of the great principles for which the

that was identified. The others were of the dead newspapermen at Los An-

to Have Met Death at New York City.

who are supposed to have perished by fernal machines were discovered by the the swamping of a whaleboat which was being towed to the vessel at anchor the race. in the Hudson river last night. Appended to the list are the names of eighteen for the Pope-Hartford company; killed men who are still absent but are not in an early morning smash-up on the recognized as having been in the way to the races. swamped boat, All day police boats grappled for bodies. Only one was overed. The barge conveying the sailors to the battleship is believed to have gone down from the swells of a passing steamboat. Most of the missing men are from Eastern states.

> SEVENTY-TWO MINERS ARE VICTIMS OF MEXICAN HORROR.

Monetery, Mex., Oct. 2.-The latest news from the coal mine at Palu where an explosion occurred Friday night in dicates that the loss of life will probably be seventy-two miners, mostly Mexicans Hartford car; skull fractured, injured and Japanese. Only two bodies have been recovered, owing to the presence of posionous gases. The cause of the explosion is not known. The indications are that it was caused by miners smug gling in dynamite instead of using safety

LIFE OF CHICAGO TUDGE ATTEMPTED BY A WOMAN

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- A woman, thought to be demented, attempted to assassing ate Judge Frank Baker of the appellate court of Cook county on the street here yesterday. The jurist escaped unhurt, The woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, aged forty-five, a seamstress, used a knife with a five-inch blade. In her cell later she talked excitedly. "I would have the day by a maid near the foundation killed him," she declared. "I have been of the Zeehandelaar residence. It was sleeping in parks and cellars for three connected with fifteen sticks of dyna- weeks, and have had nothing to eat told me that Judge Baker had \$100 for but he said he knew nothing of it wound too tight and the bomb failed to When I drew the knife from my dress air and landed on its side, crushing it fell to the sidewalk and we both Mathew B. Bacon, Stone's machanician. BONAPARTE TO RETIRE AS reached for it."

> BIG CROWD AT CHICAGO SEES AEROPLANE RACE.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Three aeroplanes arose today at once and engaged in a tire trouble. The daring Frenchman, who three-mile race around the mile course at the Hawthorne race track while 50,000 spectators who went to see the events hour, got in a bad rut in the back preliminary to the Chicago-New York air race cheered the contestants. All the his car zigzagging from side to side, unnachines were Curtiss model biplanes and they were driven by Glenn Curtiss, Charles F. Willard and J. A. D. Mc-

Long Flight Planned for Saturday.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.-Walter Brookins, the hero of the Chicago-to-Springfield flight last week, will fly continuously from Springfield to St. Louis, a distance f eighty-five miles, next Saturday This announcement was made tonight flies will use the same machine used by

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Football game played Saturday resulted as follows; Minnesota, 17; South Dakota, 0. Illinois, 13: Milliken, 13. Iowa, 12: Morningside, 0. Ames, 12; Colorado, 0. Brown, 31: Norwich, 0, Yale, 12; Syracuse, 6. Cornell, 24; Rensselaer, 0. Princeton, 18; Stevens, 0. Indiana, 12: Depauw, 0. Navy, 16; St. Johns, 0.

# The Weather

Four Persons Killed and Nineteen

So Heavy Is the Tribute That

It Is Doubtful if Another of

This Series of Races Will

Averages 65 1-5 Miles an Hour.

New York, Oct. 2.-Four persons

killed and nineteen seriously injured-

several of them probably fatally-was

the price that human flesh paid yester-

day for the sixth running of the Van-

a Marmon, by the narrow margin of

The race was the most closely con-

tested of any of the Vanderbilt cup

contests, and with two small car events

teen minutes and fifty-eight seconds-

Dead and Injured.

The list of the dead follows:

Those who were injured are:

quette-Buick; left arm broken.

C. P. Kittrell, mechanician

Frank Toplia, hurt early

norning smash-up; will recover.

Dawson's car; condition serious.

by Knipeen's car; leg broken.

Joseph Cook; scalp wound.

Henry Haggendom, spectator; hit

Cornell Reid, spectator; leg broken.

Mrs. Martha Ross; cut and bruised.

Stone, himself, was seriously injured.

Chevrolet's Escape Remarkable.

The killing of Louis Chevrolet's me

responsive to the steering gear. With a

shriek of horror from hundreds the car

plunged into a fence and swept it away

like so much paper, then plunged deep

into a passenger laden touring car

moored on the side of the road. The

of the touring car were tossed high in

was caught in the wreckage and was in-

stantly killed. Chevrolet owes his life

to the staunchness of his steering wheel,

upon which he kept a firm hold. He

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

No. 27; shock and contusions.

thur Chevrolet: leb roken.

internally; may die.

ut and bruised.

scious by flying tire.

broken; condition critical.

ear; broken leg.

troit; bruised.

Mrs. Ferdinand D'Zubia, both leg

seconds behind Dawson.

ace will ever be run,

Injured, Some of Them Prob-

Automobile Contest.

Washington, Oct. 2:- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Showers, Monday and ossibly Tuesday; warmer, Monday.

PLANS OF SENATOR TILLMAN DEPEND UPON HIS HEALTH.

Trenton, S. C., Oct. 2 .- "If my health ontinues to improve, I expect to be andidate for senator in 1912, otherwise not. All will depend upon how I stand the work at Washington when I go back in December." This statement, given tonight by United States Senator ably Fatally, Is the Price Paid Benjamin R. Tillman, disposes of the rumors that because of failing health he for the Sixth Vanderbilt had decided to retire.

> PRESIDENT TAFT RETURNS TO NATION'S SUMMER CAPITAL.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 2.—President Taft reached Beverly this evening from New York, where last night he spoke Ever Be Run Again-Winner at the annual banquet of the Republican National league.

Is Devoted to a Denunciation of Chas. F. Murphy.

New York, Monday, Oct. 3,—Wm. R. spring wagon. Sheriff Madden stepped out in front of the rig, and cried out: run as a unit with it-the Wheatley American this morning to an attack on hills sweepstakes and the Massipiqua Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany fire." trophy—it brought out a record number Hall, who is depicted as representing evbest time ever made in an American This is the first indication of Hearst's miles of the course in four hours, fif- American says:

and one-fifth miles an hour-established principle for free and just government. and his sister, There is no party involved. It is necesa new American record. But the wholesale maining and killing which attended sary to drive the bosses and the crim SWAMPS IN RIVER sale maining and killing which attended the race east such a deep shadoy that it is doubtful if another Vanderbilt cup it is doubtful if another Vanderbilt cup harbors them."

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE TO

MATHEW R. BACON, mechanician for Harold Stone; killed when Columtors Mayo and Philip Fox following an they rained bullets around the patry. EDWARD LYNCH: rnn down after examination lasting two days. The case FERD D'ZUBIA, New York manager the operation is not vital at this time, was lodged in jail. but it would have to be performed sooner Harold A. Stone, driver of a Columor later. bia car; both legs broken, internal in

GIFFORD PINCHOT THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

William Knipper, driver of a Lancia Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2.-Gifford Pi chot, of Washington, former chief for-V. Padula, driver of an Abbott-Deester, was the center of attraction among the delegates to the twenty-fifth Louis Chevrolet, driver of a Marannual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at a great mass meeting James Nelson, mechanician for Arhere this afternoon. Mr. Pinchot presided, and, referring to the great un-Thomas Miller: struck by Pone rest he said was sweeping all over the United States, said: s coming to us today is a double onea call of personal service, man to man and from man to the whole body of his fellow man." Tonight there was a memorial in honor of James L. Hough-Charles Grommucci, of Toplia, chaufteling, founder of the Brotherhood St. Andrew, who died in Chicago July. The brotherhood has started a memorial fund of \$50,000. Morris Levinson, spectator; struck

WORLD'S PRISON CONGRESS

CONVENES AT WASHINGTON. Mrs. Gussie Heidtmann, spectator; Washington, Oct. 2 .- With delegates present from thirty-nine foreign countries, the international prison congress William Peterson; knocked uncon-Attorney Genassembled here today. Thomas Sommers and Edward H. visitors to the United States. He ad-Brown; injured in the D'Zubia accident. dressed them on the progress toward the heated controversy until W. E. One fatal accident occurred when a the prevention of crime made since the Columbia car, driven by Harold Stone, last congress at Budapest in 1905. Dr. mite and the clock was set to explode Think of it. Some weeks ago friends sudenly burst a tire at the approach De Bellye, of Budapest, former president to a cement bridge crossing Westbury of the congress, responded in French I called several times to get it, road and plunged over the parapet. paying a glowing tribute to the Ameri-The machine went over twice in midcan people in general.

HEAD OF MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.-Having served as president of the National Municipal chanician, Charles Miller, came as the eague for seven years, Charles J. Bonaclimax of a mad attempt by Chevrolet parte, attorney general of the United to regain a lead lost through frequent States under Roosevelt, announces that he will retire. His successor will be earlier had reeled off round after round chosen by the league Nov. 14-18. Mr. at seventy-eight and one-half miles an Bonaparte says he believes in rotation in stretch with full power on, and found

> UNITED STATES PREPARES TO SEND TROOPS TO CHINA.

Manila, Oct. 2.-Under orders from Washington, the military authorities are assembling supplies, clothing and transimpact was terrific and the occupants portation for approximately 5,000 troops n readiness for their embarkation to the air. All escaped death, but Miller China, where the anti-foreign sentiment threatens another Boxer outbreak.

> SUICIDE OF FIANCEE IS SEQUEL TO AVIATOR'S DEATH.

Paris, Oct. 2 .- As a sequel to th leath of Edmond Poillot, the aviator, his flancee, heart-broken, today fired a bullet into her heart. Poillot was killed Sept. 25 while making a flight with a

MAYOR GAYNOR WELL AGAIN.

New York, Oct. 2 .- Mayor Gaynor will come to New York tomorrow for the first time since be was shot.

Pennsylvania, 29; Gettysburg, 0. Harvard, 32; Bowdoin, 0.

Valiant Wisconsin Sheriff and every newspaper article relating to him Vacancies on the Bench and the Two Deputies, Safely Ambushed in a Clump of Woods, Bravely pathizers from every part of the coun the Cameron Dam Settler, shown to all visitors.

Girl and a Boy, Both Severely Wounded by the Unexpected Fire, Are Captured, While the It Is Reported.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 2.—Sheriff Mike Madden of Hayward and Deputies by the driver of a delivery wagon who Van Alstyne of Winter and Corbahn of Madison lay in wait at O'Hare's homestead, two miles north of Cameron Dam on the road to Winter, yesterday afternoon, with a view to the final capture of Grant won from Joe Dawson, driving

First Page of His Paper Today

John F. Dietz, the so-called "here of Cameren Dam," who for years has defied

eourts and officers of the law.

Soon along came Clarence and Leslie
Dietz and their sister, Myra, children of John F., driving to Winter in a light "Halt, throw up your hands or I'll

They did not obey, but urged their The body of Wesley Reaves, secretary to General Manager Chandler, was the only one of the bodies recovered today of the bodies recovered today sent \$100 to the families of th road race. Grant, by covering 278.08 attitude in the coming campaign. The meant business. He and the deputies fired with their rifles a dozen shots at "The election of the Murphy ticket the Dietz trio at close range and then equivalent to an average of sixty-five would be a defeat for every American rushed upon them, capturing Clarence

Leslie Dietz Escapes.

As the officers rushed toward them Leslie Dietz jumped out of the rig and ran through the woods after he had been wounded, it is believed, in the first fusi lade of bullets. Five more shots were UNDERGO OPERATION TOMORROW fired at him, but he escaped to give the New York, of the New York Steamship

is not considered a serious one. It is taken to Winter, where the girl is under built in 1879. The length of the craft for President Compers because of his taken to Winter, where the girl is under built in 1879. The length of the craft for President Compers because of his taken to Winter, where the girl is under built in 1879. The length of the craft for President Compers because of his taken to Winter, where the girl is under built in 1879. The length of the craft for President Compers because of his taken to Winter, where the girl is under built in 1879. The length of the craft for President Compers because of his taken to Winter, where the girl is under built in 1879. thought that the senator will suffer no the care of physicians. Clarence subgreat inconvenience through the ordeal. sequently was taken to Hayward by tered 1,345, with a net tonnage of 1,274. Justice Gould of the District of Colum-According to a statement of the doctors automobile, under heavy guard, and

> go out to Winter as usual, but Dietz too great. The fires went out. ment prevails at Winter, where it is one was soon accomplished. tempt to shoot up the village.

Dam's Defender Ageing.

self is ageing. He will be fifty years Chicago, came into port today at ful old next April. He has led an outdoor speed. Near the dock it sank. life and should be a hardy specimen of heavy sea is thought to have caused a manhood, but his face is furrowed with leak. deep wrinkles, showing anxiety and another barge, both loaded with coal, trouble, His form is bent and he weighs cast off the latter at Little Point Saless than ever before.

fortress is several big lumber piles of crew. the Dietz farm when in the spring of schooner and towed it to Grand Haven. 1904 Dietz let the water out of Cameron dam and about 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 eral Wickersham officially welcomed the feet of logs stranded on the Thornapple river. There they remained through all Bertillion System Said to Have Been Moses, a logger of Northland, Minn., hauled them ten miles east and dumped them into the Flambeau river for the Mississippi River Logging company of there lay over 400,000 feet of logs on Moses to move.

> claimed was due him from the Chippewa Lumber & Boom company for past removal of the logs.

To Buid New House.

ontemplates building a handsome twotory frame residence next summer for lumber he proposes to build a substant- scholars hitherto assumed ial barn. His sons Clarence and Leslie have been studying architecture to be the title pages show that the printers of assistance in putting up the house and barn. Their present quarters are in dates, antedating some of the editions;

In politics John Dietz is radically socialistic, although he says but litte on political conditions. He says nothing on eligion. He is a fatalist in belief, stating that when his time comes to die, he makes him absolutely fearless. When others counted him lucky, he merely attime had not arrived.

consideration of the husky sons, Clar- no more value than a later edition. the mother and two daughters. Every curacy and authenticity of time of pub- early in the year on a drifting voyage

The Dietz home is provided with an really be of little value.

organ, an Edison phonograph and seventy-five records, and an Oliver type-writer, which the boys and daughters ase skillfully. Leslie Dietz also shows ability in sketching the animals of the forest. Myra Dietz has written several short stories and hopes to have some of them accepted by the magazines. Miss Helen Dietz plays the organ with abilty, while Johnnie Dietz, the ten-year-old,

sings to his sister's accompaniment.

Dietz has a powerful field glass, which he uses with good effect from his home on the hilltop to discover the identity of any one approaching his home. He keeps a "scrap book," in which he pastes that he can secure, whether it is favor-able or unfavorable. Friends and symtry send him newspapers with marked Attack Three Children of articles. The "scrap book" is freely

MAN'S TRAGIC DEATH

MYSTIFIES CHICAGO POLICE Chicago, Oct. 2 .- A new mystery wa presented to the police today when Frank Brizzolara, thirty years old, died Other One Escapes-He Shot from a fractured skull after he had been found unconscious in Washington beulevard. Brizzolara was to have been married today and had just taken leave of his fiancee, Christiana Anderson, when attacked. Brizzolara was found declares he saw two men run away from the body.

> ILLINOIS TOWN MARSHAL PROBABLY FATALLY SHOT.

Benton City, Ills., Oct. 2.-Marshal Theodore Bush tonight was probably fatally shot by one of three negroes whom he believes intended to rob the Standard Oil company's Woodriver plant. Under the leadership of Mayor Alroyd, posses are searching for the negroee to- and what disposition will be made of

Freighter New York Founders in Thunder Bay; Lumber Barge Sinks at Muskegon.

alarm to his father, who was not with company, of this city, foundered this of the court and the difficulty of desig Rochester, Minn., Oct. 2.—Senator La the party enroute to Winter, as was ex- morning in Thunder bay, off Point Aux nating a new chief justice. Barques, Lake Huron. The crew was The thought of the community has Infernal Machines Found.

Following the explosion and fire that completely wrecked the building occupied by the Times-Mirror Publishing pied by the Times-Mirror Publishing of the complete of the community has been centered on the cases which are dependent of the community has been centered on the cases which are dependent of the community has been centered on the cases which are operation at St. Mary's hospital here of the acciding the right hip and was badly wounded. Charles Miller, mechanician for Louis Chevrolet; killed when his shire tonight a list of twenty-nine men of the appendix. This statement was made to be disposed of at this term of court. The list includes, among others, the correct of wisconsin will undergo an operation at St. Mary's hospital here of the community has been centered on the cases which are the right hip and was badly wounded. Charles Miller, mechanician for Louis Chevrolet; killed when his shire tonight a list of twenty-nine men of the community has been centered on the cases which are the right hip and was badly wounded. Charles Miller, mechanician for Louis Chevrolet; killed when his shire tonight a list of twenty-nine men of the community has been centered on the cases which are the right hip and was badly wounded. Charles Miller, mechanician for Louis Chevrolet; killed when his shire tonight a list of twenty-nine men of the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the cases which are the community has been centered on the case of the case car left its course and struck a touring car.

the appendix. This statement was made left arm. The officers did not give the here. The loss probably is \$75,000. CapAmerican Tobacco prosecutions, the tain Wm. Humphrey commanded the Buck Stove and Range case, in which is The wounded brother and sister were New York, which was a wooden vessel presented the question of punishment here tonight with the erew of the has been at hand for so long and which Sheriff Madden had warrants for Clar- wrecked steamer New York. Saturday involves the adjustment of the state ence and Leslie for aiding and ahetting afternoon the heavy sea which was runtheir father in his alleged crimes. The ning caused the steamer to leak. Her tween the two states, the Missourl 2 officers expectd that John Dietz would pumps were started, but the inflow was cent fare case. probably had got word that something crew lowered two yawls. They left the was doing and so stayed within his vessel five minutes before she went breastworks and sent his two sons and down. A gale from the northwest and their sister along, not expecting, it is the heavy sea made it difficult to control presumed, that they would be fired upon the yawls, but the Mataafa, with a terested parties had their way, be heard they resisted arrest. Much excite- harge in tow, hove in sight and the res- only by a full bench, since every one

> Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 2.-Leaking of the points involved in his particular The renewal of the attempts to cap- from many seams, the steam barge L. L. ture John Dietz has attracted new in- Berth, of the Hines umber company, of terest to his strange career. Dietz him- Chicago, on the way to Buffalo from ment of the important cases can be as-The barge, which was towing volving good principles will ble and when it neared here the captain use of the time prior to the assembling An interesting object at the Dietz of the vessel signalled the life saving of congress in routine work of a genthe finest virgin white pine that was of water and may be pumped out. The ing deferred until December. The Berth lies in twenty feet sawed from the logs that remained on ore boat Pentland picked up the cast-off

FORGERY OF QUARTO DATES. Applied to Shakespeare.

gery of dates of five quartos of the ear- also because the verdicts may be of such liest editions of Shakespeare's works a nature as to lead the President to dethis city. They were driven down the by unscrupulous printers has just been mand legislation from congress in an river and sawed at Chippewa Falls, but proved by William J. Neidig of the Eng- imperative way that he otherwise would lish department of the University of not resort to. Dietz's land that he would not permit Wisconsin by a unique method of measuring type analagous to the Bertillion in the trust cases and in the corpora-Moses may be styled a diplomat. He system of identifying criminals. All tion tax case. If the corporation tax first paid Dietz \$1,717.17, which Dietz the work was done in this country on case should be decided against the govcopies of the quartos in American li- ernment it would lead to a large number braries, and thus becomes the most im- of refunds and would throw the treasservices. That paved the way for the portant contribution to Shakespearean ury into a position which would necessi criticism in America, By careful study of the peculiarities

of the type and spacing on the title Out of this big lumber pile John Dietz pages of these quarto editions, Mr. Neidig proves that copies of the quartos dated 1600 and 1608 were really printed his family. He has plans already drawn in 1619 after Shakespeare's death and for the house. With the rest of the not during his lifetime as Shakespeare

Interesting composite photographs of changed only the title lines and the probably in order to avoid difficulties with holders of publication rights, Mr. Neidig's discovery affects serious-

ly the value of these early editions of Shakespeare. The copy of "The Merchant of Venice," dated 1600, sold rewill die, and not till then. This ereed cently for \$3,000, because having apparently been printed in Shakespeare's lifetime it was supposed that the great tributed his escapes to the fact that his dramatist might actually have had some thing to do with the printing of All visitors have noticed the strong the first edition of this popular play. bond of affection between the members Mr. Neidig shows that this edition was of the Dietz family. There is certainly really printed in 1619, three years after deira, Amendsen has decided to proceed strong unison manifest in the gallant Shakespeare's death and therefore has on an Arctic expedition. He promises ence and Leslie, for their mother and Heretofore the imprint date has been Punta Arenas. It was the original in sisters, and an open reciprocation from regarded as the strongest proof of ac-

Death of Solicitor General Bowers Disarrange the Plans for the Disposition of United States Supreme Court Business.

Litigation Involving the Corporation Tax, the Sherman Law and Labor Among the Matters Likely to Go Over Until After the Assembling of Congress

New York, Oct. 2 .- The death of Solicitor General Bowers will prove a serious handicap in disposing of the cases that are pending in the United States supreme court, which opens its October session Oct. 10. Although Attorney General Wickersham is known as a hard worker, Mr. Bowers was generally regarded as the mainspring of the department of justice on the legal or scientific side. He had prepared briefs and arguments in twenty-three cases which were to have been heard during the first few days of the October term,

these cases is now uncertain. An unusually heavy docket has been prepared for the court, it being estimated that nearly one hundred more cases have been docketed for the term than were docketed for the corresponding term

Court's Plans Disarranged.

Not only this, but, at the request of the lawyers for one side or the other, an unusual number of cases have been advanced for early hearing in order that they might be disposed of and the interests depending on them might not be obliged to suffer from delay. This pro-Detroit, Oct. 2.—The package freighter gram has now fallen into confusion, nominally by the death of two members

Detroit, Oct. 2.—The Mataafa reached bia, the West Virginia debt case, which debt of Virginia and West Virginia be-

Cases of Vital Importance.

Each of the cases is of fundamental significance to those who are concerned in them and every one would, if the in-The ma- hopes that the new judicial appointees feared that Dietz and his son will at jority of the crew live in Marine City, will be me nwhose sympathies will inline them more or less to his own view

> While no definite plans for the treatson to suppose that whatever is done on the more sharply contested topics inonly after the bench has been filled. This. in the opinion of many, would mean the

Delay is Regretted.

It is recognized fully that the postponement of action with reference to hese cases is undesirable. The administration wishes earnestly to dispose of them, partly in order to end the anxiety of the business world with reference to the possible verdict of the court, and

This possibility is particularly evident tate an immediate loan

Law May Be Modified

If the trust cases should be decided in favor of the government it might neessitate some immediate action to mod ify the anti-trust law. That it may do so is the expectation of many

It is highly important from the fiscal standpoint that the corporation tax case particularly should be dealt with early Legislation is always hard to get at the short session of congress, and it would hardly be desired to call an extra session under existing conditions. If such a session were called the tariff question would almost inevitably form the staple

CAPT. AMUNDSEN TO PROCEED ON AN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Christinia, Oct. 2 .- According to a letter received here from Captain Ronald Amundsen, on board the Fram, at Mato send the details when he arrives tention of Captain Amundsen to start member is deferential to the wishes of lication, but Mr. Neidig's careful in-the others, the others, the deference of the calculated that occupy not less than seven years,

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MR. ROOSEVELT AND PRESIDENT

cerning Mr. Roosevelt's relationship to, and to his policies. or attitude toward, the administration of President Taft.

facts and conditions, preceding and cul- Mr. Taft was lacking in both in a considminating in President Taft's election to erable degree. Mr. Roosevelt is a large office, an appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt's man and last week at Saratoga he attitude should be very simple and praised Mr. Taft's legislative achieveplain. At the end of Mr. Roosevelt's last ments as fully and cordially as he could term as president, he relinquished the honestly have done. Had Mr. Taft alreins of power not because he was tired ways shown the warm and ever spontaof office, not because he was too old, not neous spirit of loyalty for and gratitude because he was discouraged in his work, toward Mr. Roosevelt, we firmly believe not because he would have been unable that Mr. Roosevelt would never have ento have the presidency again for the tertained any other thought than that tions of the body back to health. mere asking, but because he shared with Mr. Taft should be renominated in 1912. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, being the American people a belief in the time As it is, Mr. Roosevelt may very possi- made entirely of roots, herbs and undesirable for one man to have three wisdom, that the duties of the presidency and its vegetable ingredients always safe, Saginaw News. consecutive terms in that office.

statement that President Taft owed his gressive than Mr. Taft. nomination and election to office, primarily and absolutely, to the endorse- honest man, of much ability, but he seems ment and prestige of Mr. Roosevelt. In to have shown himself deficient in the spirany consideration of the present or fu- it of aggressive, unswerving and disinterture relationship existing between these ested loyalty to men and principles where two men, this fundamental fact should such was required and was essential. He never be lost sight of. Mr. Taft recog- also has seemed to show an incapacity nized, at the time, that this was so, and for that strong leadership which is particassumed the obligation-as sacred an ob- ularly necessary at this time. Whether he ligation as ever was undertaken in poli- is going to regain the ground he has intics-to Mr. Roosevelt and to the elector- dubitably lost, the next two years must ate of the nation to carry on, without tell, and therein will lie the answer to interruption, the policy, the purposes the question "What will happen in and the ideals of Mr. Roosevelt's admin- 1912?" istration.

Much has been said recently, by way the accomplished legis-Mr. Roosevelt's administration and Mr. Taft's administration were placed in parallel columns it would tion of tonnage tax and the reasons he be shown that Mr. Taft had accomplished gave therefor were impressive. His adas much as, if not more than, Mr. Roosewelt during the term of the latter's last administration. This statement is most misleading. An elementary illustration advanced by Mr. Osborn, and is a thing will serve to show as much:

have occupied the position of a managet of a vast farm, in the conduct of on which valuations are now, in many which he had done the clearing, then the cases, placed by men actually in the emploughing and harrowing and finally the ploy of the companies whose property it planting of seed, and then was obliged is their duty to value. Mr. Hemans gave to relinquish the management when the tacit recognition to the fact that under crop was already in a growing condition. Mr. Taft may be regarded as having as- tent, and said he favored equitable valusumed the management at this. stage, ations everywhere. It would not have because the former manager was called been amiss had he dwelt at greater away. If Mr. Taft succeeded in har- length on this phase of the issue, but vesting a creditable, and even fine, crop certainly what he had to say was both off his farm, he simply succeeded in acceptable and laudable. doing what it would have been a humiliation and an utter failure not to tion issue are identical throughout the have achieved, and the chief credit for campaign with those he delivered at the harvest is to be given to the tiller | Marquette, certainly the charge of raisand planter, rather than to the harvest- ing a sectional issue cannot properly be the Democratic candidate for congress,

better, if the accomplishments of Mr. ly ingenuous in discussing this question nal commented on its growing admira Taft's administration, up to this time, before lower state audiences, and, as it tion for Mr. Werline as a man who said were never again compared with those has remarked, it is easy to get the taxa. he was going to the copper and iron counof his predecessor in this spirit.

When Mr. Taft succeeded to the presidency with the obligation resting upon laying too much stress on inequalities that there could be no doubt about the him to fulfill his pledge to Mr. Roosevelt he was in an unusual position of trust, and in thinking of this position we may bear in mind the old proverb that "ingratitude is the basest of all crimes."

Mr. Roosevelt recognized that Mr. Taft, his former lieutenant, should have an entirely free hand to make good, in his own way, what he had undertaken savs: to do, and with a feeling of great delicacy absented himself from the country for a period of time covering more than

policies were progressing, and no letter with a request for counsel or advice. And why was there no communication from Mr. Taft? Presumably because for lower peninsula audiences. Mr. Taft had permitted himself to be surrounded, to a considerable extent, by it impossible to co-operate in the carrying out of his policies; because many of the men with whom Mr. Roosevelt had cordially co-operated, and who were dewoted to his program, were persona non grata at the court of Mr. Taft. Mr.

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GEO. GILLETTE.

Taft had turned his back upon such men as Senator Dolliver, Senator Cumwhom Mr. Roosevelt depended and with d daily except on Sundays Con-associated Press dispatches and is lly devoted to the Upper Peninsula er. Mr. Taft recently admitted that

A great deal has been said recently in dicament in which Mr. Taft found him- en and come off. Mineral medicines general way his efforts on the stump nledge on my paper." the newspapers of the country, on the self, through listening to the advice of which simply shut the poison up in were defrayed by his loyal friends in tump and in private conversation, con- those unfriendly to him, to his friends the system should be avoided, for when all parts of the state. Every expendite the state. Every expendite the state is a self, through insteaming to the advice of the state. Every expendite the system should be avoided, for when all parts of the state.

can be better performed by some one hasten the cure by toning up the Few, if any, people will question the other, and some one more heroically pro-

Mr. Taft is a good, well-meaning and

HEMANS ON TAXATION.

No possible exception could be taken to Candidate Hemans remarks in Marquette Friday evening relative to the question of mine taxation. His repudiavocacy of a non-partisan assessing commission to fix the values to be applied to mining properties already had been to which the state must soon come. It Mr. Roosevelt may be considered to is, beyond a question, necessary, in order secure equitable taxation assessment is an evil of state wide ex-

If Mr. Hemans remarks on the taxalaid at his door. But The Mining Jour- at Menominee last week, when Mr. He-It would be much fairer, and much nal fears that Mr. Hemans is not entire mans visited that city, the Mining Jour tion problem out of focus in the mind of try for two or three days, to learn all the average lower peninsula citizen by about the mine tax issue. It remarked without jogging him sharply to a reali- satisfy himself about so intricate a zation of the fact that his own house question in so brief a time. The Mining also needs to be put in order. Unless Journal is now informed, on reliable Mr. Hemans accents this latter point, he authority, that Mr. Werline was mismakes a sectional issue, even if he does quoted in the newspaper report on which not aim to. On this phase of the subject its comments were based. Mr. Werline,

remarks were carefully guarded. For was studying it and when he had digestpolitical expediency' he neglected to ed all the information he could secure claim, as he did at Grand Rapids in his regarding it he intended to frankly an-Upon his return from Africa, what keynote speech, that the mines of the nounce his position on the proposal. He was the condition in which he found the upper peninsula are assessel for only national administration? Apparently, one-fifth of their value. He also negduring his absence he received no com- lected, 'for political expediency,' to communication from Mr. Taft, no direct pare the mining assessments and restatement from him as to how their joint turns with the valuation and returns of the agricultural sections, as he did at Grand Rapids. 'For political expediency' such comparisons are reserved

he was stirring up sectional prejudices men with whom Mr. Roosevelt had found between the lower and upper peninsulas, and not to appear inconsistent made no mention of the fact that he has been misquoting Mr. Osborn's Houghton the decisive disposal made by the Kent speech, telling lower peninsula voters county police and judicial officers of the that Mr. Osborn referred to lower Michigan people as 'enemies,' when as a matter as a refreshing experience to the lawof fact Mr. Osborn called them good abiding public and a stern warning to friends. In thus misquoting the Republican candidate Mr. Hemans is not helping to cement the two great sections

friendship. "The Democratic candidate admitted mainder of their days in prison before that it was with a feeling of great de- the remains of the man they killed were pression that he gave way when laid in the ground. Blood, the elder of his party urged upon him the pair, has a prison record, and is a again to become its standard bearer, and professional "bad" man, who regarded in view of Mr. Osborn's success at the himself as a hero and carried his jaunty Despite their youthful appearance they Republican primaries Mr. Hemans has demeanor even into the prison walls, were given to discussing deep subjects good reason to feel depressed. This time, Shellborn, a mere boy of eighteen, is a on occasions. One of them was the proon Nov. 8, the size of majority will, cut a good deal of a figure, in that it will associates, and a fit partner for the associates, and a fit partner for the it a shame to let all of that land go to and furnaces. show the Republican party united under elder man. They have been stowed waste?' She was pointing to a great the banner of its progressive leader."

CONTAGIOUS TROUBLES Contagious Blood Poison more these men had been denied the privilege thoroughly permeates the system than

of being consulted in the matter of fed. any other disease. Its infectious virus eral appointments in their own states, contaminates every corpuscle and and Mr. Wickersham, as Mr. Taft's tissue of the circulation, and for this Journal that this report has no basis to have the students write the following spokesman, tried to read them out of the reason its symptoms are of a varied whatever in fact, also that Mr. Osborn's pledge at the bottom of their exami spokesman, tried to read them out of the party. Can it be wondered at that Mr. is but a short time until the mouth than the modest amount represented by "I hereby cer Roosevelt felt disappointment at this and throat begin to ulcerate, the skin his expenses on his state wide speaking ing this examination." part of Mr. Taft's attitude? It seems becomes spotted, rashes and eruptions tour. Other expenses incurred in the that Mr. Roosevelt has behaved with ad- appear on the body, sores and ulcers work of organizing his campaign, circu- professor noted for his sarcasm, a young mirable forebearance in having refrained break out, the hair falls, and fresuch treatment is left off the old dis- ture made in behalf of Mr. Osborn was over your paper, and I feel sure you did Loyalty is a great virtue and gratitude ease will break out again, often worse a strictly legitimate one, and the sum not give nor receive aid."—Lippincott's

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Speaking of the Rochester convention, the New York Globe said:

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall is there in the capacity of generalissimo. If Colonel Roosevelt had general charge of things at Saratoga, Mr. Murphy is equally undisputed commander-in-chief at Rochester. John B. Stanchfield is there in confidential association with Mr. Murphy-the Stanchfield who has been attorney for the defense in the trust cases on which Mr. Stimson has been on the other side of the table. William F. Sheehan is also there, close to the throne-"Blue-eyed Billy," who has no aversion to traction monopolists. Daniel F. Cohalan is there, in his pocket some of the proceeds of his famous warrant. Asa Bird Gardiner is there, still flying his favorite motto, "To hell with reform." "Fingy" Conners is there a little on the bleachers but not altogether out of fellowship. "Packy" McCabe of Albany is there, receiving better treatment than Bill" Barnes, his friend and co-laborer, received. The same old bunch has gathered, full of enthusiasm for the constitution and full of hope

that events may give a chance at fat offices and fat contracts. "We have turned our rascals out," This is the message that has come from Saratoga. "We still cherish our rascals." This is the message that comes from Rochester. At Saratoga the old Republican bosses discovered themselves thrown into the discard. At Rochester the old Democratic bosses are a conquering royal flush. If the chief duty of the hour is to purify politics, suppress special privileges, and uphold the law and the Constitution, the Rochester personnel is a rich mine of instruction, especially to the independents who intimate that the Republicans are

too crooked to be longer trusted. Writing of the address of Mr Werline, in assessments in the mining counties, congressional calibre of a man who could and related matters the Calumet News addressing his Menominee audience, said that he was not thoroughly informed "In matters of taxation Mr. Hemans' about the tonnage tax issue, but that he did not say that he intended to look up all the data in the iron and copper country in the brief visit he expected to make to the mining regions last week. The Mining Journal understands that any pronouncement that Mr. Werline makes on this issue will be the result of mature and careful consideration, and it regrets having unwittingly misrepresented him. Needless to say, its comment "Mr. Hemans vehemently denied that based on the press report of his remarks,

was made in good faith. shut cases in which justice drags its feet murderers, Blood and Shellhorn, comes the criminally inclined. This pair of miscreants were incarcerated in the Marquette prison for life in less than a week after the assault that resulted in of the state in bonds of the closest the death of their unoffending victim. They were sentenced to spend the re-

were committed to prison.

The Escanaba Journal says that it is reported that Mr. Osborn's primary campaign cost him \$180,000. The Escanaba newspaper can take it from The Mining 

### THE STATE PRESS.

What has become of the old-fashioned nan who said the people didn't rule?-Pontiac Press.

Mayor Gaynor's opinion of yellow by everyone but the yellow newspapers. progress. - New York World. -Detroit Free Press.

good bill.-Flint Journal.

out of school has taken action, it is to ing growth of the whooping cough epidemic.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

hey were paid \$1,000 bribes to vote for Lorimer, the senate committee is likely to at least conclude that it cost William a good price for his seat.-Saginaw Farmers near Lansing arrested for watering milk. Lansing has began to

notice milk since the local option election.—Grand Rapids Press. Boss Barnes et al. may now be classed

with the other Saratoga chips.-Detroit

#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Spots Disappeared.

door household experiments the ommended by This fact Mrs. Dolan was rapidly as- circuit by trolley, imilating, and in a manner not so ommon as it might be she blamed the stimable periodical for her difficulties. that runs the 'Handy Hints' department," she remarked to her husband one morn-

"I t'ought you t'ought she was a grand wan," said Mr. Dolan, cautiously testing The house stands on a steep hill and comis cup of tea.

"Well, I've changed my mind, as I've the rights to do," replied his wife. "She Herald. said to put sody on thim stains in the table cloth, and I'ave it out over night on the line and they'd be gone entirely whin morning come. Sure 'is the tablecloth that's gone-the desaving woman that she is!"-Youth's Companion.

#### Handicapped.

Masters Willie and Tommy, whose parents are next door neighbors on the north side, do not get along as amicably as Willie came hurrying to his mother, his public lands and the conservation of entrance heralded by an anguished wail "Now what's the matter?" asked mam-

"Why, boo-hoo, it's Tommy," shricked plaintively; "he's makin' faces

"Well," exclaimed mamma, "didn't I tell you not to play with Tommy?"
"W-w-well," he sobbed, "I ain't playin with him. He's over in his yard makin

"Oh, well," said his mamma, "can't ou make faces at him?" "W-w-well, boo-hoo, I did," wailed Willie; "but he's so much homelier 'an me that he skins me every time."-Pittsburg Gazette-Times,

#### A Good Scent.

A man who hadn't been home to diner and who didn't arrive in time for midnight luncheon-if there had been one -finally landed at his apartment and was greeted with a silvery, "Is that you, dear?" from his wife's room.

"It is," he responded succinctly, not caring for much conversation. "What time is it?" "Oh, not so late!" he answered; and

then observing a large bunch of roses on a table in the hall he sought to change the conversation by remarking: "What a beautiful bouquet of flowers.' "They are lovely," assented the wife. "Beautiful!" continued the late arrival

enthusiastically. "Fresh, too, I should

say. Their perfume is delightful." "Can you smell them?" "Oh, yes; their perfume goes through

the entire place. It is lovely. "You always did like the perfume of oses," cooed the wife. "Yes; and these are especially fra-

"Well, go to bed if that is the case You see, my dear, those are paper roses.' -Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

#### On Irrigation.

"When I was on my way up here." said Mr. Jarrell, a young attorney of said Mr. Jarrell, a young attorney of October 1st, 1910, at three oclock p. m., Dallas, Texas, "there was seated across and will be reopened at ten o'clock a. m. the aisle of the Pullman a beautiful on Oct young lady and a witty young man.

away where they belong, and where they stretch of amcultivated prairie. Why

will be treated actording to their de- don't they plant some trees along the erts and with due thought of the hei- banks of those empty creek bottom ousness of the offense for which they so they would fill with water?' she "'Yes, yes,' said John, 'weeping willows, for instance,"-Cincinnati Com-

Seeing is Believing.

At a certain college it was the custom

have neither given nor received aid dur Soon after handing in his paper to a

"Altogether unnecessary," replied the

#### HERE AND THERE.

The death of Chavez, the airman cor ueror of the Alps, ought to give a great mpetus to the movement for a monument commemorating his famous exploit. The Alps will often be crossed hereafter by aviators, but Chavez by his daring is worthy to have his name poleon as the conqueror of those snowy newspapers will no doubt be accepted summits in the interests of peace and

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After hearing several legislators swear At the irrigation congress in Pueblo A. Ballreich of Pueblo presented t Mr. Pinchot as trustee a gnarled "big stick" cut from the forest of Colorado studded with Colorado gems and preciou metals with the injunction to deliver i to "Theodore Roosevelt, the man who i wise and strong enough to use it impar tially for the benefit of all, and the only man strong enough and great enough to Ely's Cream Balm use the big stick as the shepherd' crook.

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The historic Old Brig, the house in Marblehead where Moll Pitcher was born, "I wisht I had a holt o' that woman has been bought as a summer home by a veteran railroad conductor. It is comforting to learn that the old house will ing after an early excursion into the not be modernized to the extent of deback yard whence she returned in high stroying its picturesque appearance. There are sixteen rooms, eight on each floor, very low studded, but very large. mands a beautiful view of the north For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, shore and Massachusetts bay.-Boston

Australia points the way for America in conservation of natural resources. El wood Mead of Australia told the national irrigation congress at Pueblo. Mr Mead is chairman of the state rivers and America. Each Australian state owns its public lands and the conservation of natural resources is a matter of state rather than federal legislation. The state gives no perpetual title to mineral lands, but permits mining under leases. No perpetual rights to water for any use are granted. Only licenses to use are issued and the longest term of any license is fifteen years."

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9-29-tf ham's Vegetable WANTED-Two or three competent sew-

ing girls; steady position and good pay.

Apply at once to Wm. Davis, Opera House block.

9-28-tf

WANTED-Your tuning business. have an expert tuner and repair man onnected with our branch. Terms reanable. Call or phone. The Cable Plano

WANTED-Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address, A. B. C., care of The Mining Journal, giving par-9-27-1w WANTED-To have you know that Edison

Phonographs and Victor Talking chines, and a full line of records, carried by the Cable Plano Co.
7-11-eod WANTED-Railway Mail Clerks. Average

salary \$1,100. Examinations in Marquette Nov. 12. Common education sufficient. Free preparation. Send name immediately. Franklin Institute Dept. 168-U, Rochester, N. Y. 9-24-1m

WANTED—Girl for general housework.

Apply to E. W. Gehrand, 127 E. Ridge street.

9-21-tf WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohlo street. 7-21-tf WANTED-Competent cook, and second girl, Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-On North Fourth street, West Arch street, on a street car or at Presque Isle child's gold locket and beaded chain Finder please call Bell telephone 726-L. Reward. Reward.

Mrs. Dolan lived in a district which tation. The trip took him from Pitts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, LOST—On Third street, near Bittner block. pocketbook with \$30 and two pass books. Finder will lease leave at Mining Journal office. 9-27-1w

FOR RENT-A furnished room. FOR RENT-Front office, Nester block, J. L. Heffernan, agent. 9-24-2w

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage on West Ohio street. Enquire of phone 994.

FOR RENT-Furnished room. 325 East Arch street. 9-17-tf

FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Eight-room house, equipped with hardwood floors, odern conveniences. Situated on Blem modern conveniences. Situated on Biemhuber avenue. Also good barn. Will trade for a house in the vicinity of D., S. S. & A. shops. Inquire of Asire & Palmer, Harlow block.

FOR SALE-One large base burning stove and one stove suitable for wood Apply 517 North Front St.

township, Marquette county, Mich. Hardwood timber. Price \$500. Five per cent of the above given to any one selling it for me. . . MRS. A MAHAFFEY Eveleth, Minn.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Wellington piano; one that has been rented. Is in fine condition and fully guaranteed. Inquire The Cable Plano Co., Opera House block.
7-22-cod

FOR SALE-Attachments to make your Edison phonographs play 4-minute rec-ords. Come in and see them work. The Cable Piano Co. 7-22-eod FOR SALE—Sight-seeing cars. Low price for quick sale. Can be used as trucks. Capacity 1½ ton; 40-50 horsepower; in first-class condition. Pioneer Motor Co.,

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First-Class Boarding Stables.

FOR SALE-Driving and Draft

THIRTY YEARS

A Stave to Coffee,

Many people do not realize that cof-

They are not all aware that coffee

contains a drug-caffeine-which ought

never to be taken into the system ex-

The coffee habit grows on most users

and is more harmfal to some than others.

nerves in the way caffeine does, is not

without greater or less harm to all who

"For thirty years," writes a Washing-

"But I would have sick headache most

of the day, and often throw up my food.

I really suffered awfully from coffee yet

"Then I heard how good Postum was

for such eases, and began to use it. At first I did not care for Postum, I felt sleepy and had headache. I soon found

that this was because of the hold coffee

had on me, for in about three days after

I quit coffee and began to use Postum the headache left me, had no more nerv-

ousness and palpitation. In about a week I felt like a new woman.

when it is made according to directions

(boiled 15 minutes) it is as pleasant as

coffee and don't hurt anyone. I ought to

know for I was bad off. Now I am

"I have used Postum three years and

thought I never could stop it.

ton housewife, "I have been a steady coffee drinker. I wanted it at every

But a drug that acts upon the heart and

cept when prescribed by the doctor.

fee-drinking may become a powerful, en-

slaving habit.

drink coffee.

# Copper Country

### TELEPHONE TO FOR TREATMENT REPLACE TICKER

Copper Range Railroad to Install Anti-Tuberculosis Society to Esa New System of Dispatching Trains.

Announcement was made in Houghton Saturday that as soon as the work may be done the Copper Range railroad will ciety, had decided to establish in Calureplace the telegraph system of train met a free dispensary for the treatment dispatching with the Kellogg telephone of consumption. The society has long

desired to take this step and now that Because of the great case and facility it has ample funds for the purpose will of transmission, the telephone has been at once put the idea into effect. making rapid strides into favor among railroad managers. The Kellog system next Saturday afternoon at Room 10, is a simple one. The train dispatcher, Jacka building, Red Jacket, the present instead of sending a message with the telegraph key, gives it over the telephone. He may talk with any one charge but the examinations will be charge but the examinations will be agent on the line without the agent of made by a physician who will prescribe another station hearing what he has for the patients and such medicines as to say, or the dispatcher may get half they may need will be given free of a dozen agents on the line and carry on charge. The dispensary will be open a conversation with all of them.

There are several other features. One is that a telephone may be installed at the end of a switch which may be a mile or any distance from a railroad to compare notes and give the phystation, and the conductor seeking train orders need only go to the telephone and call the dispatcher, thus doing away with the necessity of reaching a railroad station. Some of the important trains on the Copper Range will be supplied with telephones which may be used at any point on the line. Under the present system a depot must be reached before word can be sent to headquarters ad vising it of any trouble. By means of what is called a fish-pole arrangement the new method will permit the train crew to connect with the line and report

FOOTBALL GAME A DEADLOCK.

Houghton and Hancock High School Teams Battle Without Result.

The Houghton and Hancock High school football teams played a regularly scheduled game Saturday at Hancock park. When the time had expired neither side had scored. The following was

terback: Smith, fullback: Lehto, right balf; Mette, left balf; Wagner right end; Campbell, left end; Beauchamp, right tackle; Ranier, left tacke; Pelto, left guard; Frimodig, right guard. Houghton-Cochrane, center; Penber-

thy, quarterback; Norton, fullback; by the president, Dr. M. A. Thometz, company's mi Warmington, right half; Chynoweth, and the secretary, Dr. R. P. Neil, both ly favorable.

MINING COLLEGE TO RESUME.

Fall Term Opens Tomorrow Morning-Students are Returning. back to the Michigan College of Mines care of their teeth, will be decided upon students who are to resume their studies

when the college opens tomorrow, or freshmen come for the first time. There will be nothing of an unusual nature in connection with the opening. The college will merely open and the students will go to work tomorrow morning.

President McNair refuses to confirm a rumor that there are twenty-five Chinese students coming to attend the college this year.

WEATHER DURING SEPTEMBER. Observer Cowdrick Issues His Monthly Statistical Report.

Observer Cowdrick of the Houghton wheather station issued Saturday his statistical report covering the weather for the month of September. The report shows that the month was cool, the average temperature being 56, and that it was dry, the total precipitation being 2.89 inches, while the normal for the month is 3.54. The hottest day was the seventh, when the temperature was 86. The coldest day was the eighteenth, when it was 40. There were twelve clear days, seven partly cloudly and eleven cloudy.

THOSE HANCOCK MORTGAGES.

Robert H. Shields, of Houghton, was the only member of the state tax commission present at the meeting called for Saturday at Hancock for the purpose of looking into the matter of mortgages which it has been reported had not been placed on the tax roll. Mr. Shields and bridegroom were temporarily semade a thorough investigation, with the parated from the other natives, who ocresult that he found that the mortgages so concerned amounted only to \$45,000 The reported amount was \$150,000. The commissioner's return to the assessors will be made today.

HUNTER LOSES AN ARM.

William Tambelini, a copper country man, is the first victim of the presen hunting season in this district. He was driving yesterday. A dog, fastened to a chain, was running behind the vehicle and Tambelini started to get out of the carriage to lengthen the chain. He accidentally discharged his shotgun, during this maneuver, and blew off his right arm.

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### Don't Think Coffee The Cause?

OF CONSUMPTION

tablish a Free Dispensary

at Red Jacket.

Dr. L. L. Hubbard, president of the

The free dispensary will be opened

every Saturday from 4 o'clock until 6.

This dispensary makes possible the

organization of classes of infected per-

sons who may meet thus once a week

changes in their condition. It will also

elieve the visiting nurse of a portion of her work, which has grown to great proportions, she having now nearly one

hundred cases under her charge. Those

who are able to go to the dispensary

need not be visited at their homes. The Hancock city council has under

consideration a proposal to provide funds for a similar dispensary in that

PRAISES MICHIGAN TROOPS.

Colonel Cox, Adjutant General, Returns

from Camp Ben Harrison.

Guard, returned to Houghton vesterday

from Indianapolis, where he accompan

ied the Michigan troops to the encamp

ment at Camp Benjamin Harrison. Col

onel Cox says the Wolverine boys, espe-

DENTISTS TO MEET OCT. 10.

The first fall session of the Coppe

icuation of the Artificial Dentures."

and distributing an "Oral Hygiene"

MISS TUCKER'S SUCCESS.

Miss Winnifred Tucker of Marquette

Painsdale where she formerly taught.

Miss Ford of Chicago, her accompanist,

PARTRIDGE SEASON OPENS

a warehouse in Houghton Saturday.

A FORMOSAN WEDDING.

the public sacrifice of a pig, two inhabi

tants of the Formosa village at the

White City were married on Saturday

The bridegroom was Sarongai Busabi

At an early hour the village was gar

ments of war and chanting weird songs

After this they assembled in an ope

The Stafford Drug Co.

but in the centre of the village and two

With full Formosan rites, including

shared the honors.

sician an opportunity to note

But to prove what keeps stomach and heart weak and nervous prostration coming suppose you try leaving off coffee for ten daysanduse well-made

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### Mining News

Colonel J. N. Cox of Houghton, adju-tant general of the Michigan National the Boston Financial News. The north coming over the vein dispute. drift, seventy-five feet below the ore cially the Calumet Engineers, made an tunnel, continues in high grade ore. The xcellent showing and he is proud of shipments from this point average 8 per cent copper, while the entire output averages 5.11 per cent for the smelting ore and 3.4 per cent for the concentrating ore. This is a decided gain over anything heretofore made by the Shannon. Country Dental society, it is announced

The matter of the society publishing shows the effects of the use of some of before the people the necessity for good duction in costs.

The Shannon now has but one more sang for the benefit of the Painesdale payment of \$59,000 to make to clear of the old bonds entirely. This will leave library Saturday night in the hall of that building. This young woman has outstanding the \$600,000 bonds issued to a magnificent voice, excellently trained, pay the cost of the railway, which are guaranteed by the Shannon company, and she achieved a personal triumph at The partridge season opened Saturday and yesterday large parties, in defiance of a heavy rain, went into the woods for greater or lesser periods of hunting. Reports say that the woods are full of the birds and it looks as though this might be the case as one was killed in

per share.

RAY CONSOLIDATED. Owing to the decision to enlarge the ree, a young man of twenty-four, with the reputation of a mighty hunter among of the Ray Consolidated Copper company divided between the Copper Range comhis fellow tribesman, and the bride was management to start its mill on Jan. 1 Rugigasela, a maiden of twenty-one. 1911, have been somewhat altered and the month of February is now named by landed with corn and leaves and the General Manager D. C. Jackling as the native occupants bedecked themselves probable time for commencing producwith finery. In the afternoon the bride ion. The total area developed and partially developed on Ray and Gila ground on that date was 176 acres. President cupied the time in making a procession Sherwood Aldrich says in the annua! round the exhibition, carrying instrubrought up to something over 59,000,000 all the outstanding stock of the Gila ticular and is being built with the stamp of permanency. sturdy men appeared carrying the pig. which was screaming lustily. It was killed instantly with a spear thrust 000,000 tons, or a total of more than through the heart and the carcass was 75,000,000 tons. The management felt singed over a fire of rushes, skinned and that the great tonnage developed in the cut into small pieces. The pieces were Ray properties, with the additional tonplaced in small pots and set to boil over nage secured through the acquisition of charcoal fires. Before this had happened the bridegroom had to fetch the bride, that the capacity of the concentrating shut-down. The plant had closed bethe bridegroom had to fetch the bride. She effered resistance and wept a great deal, but seizing hold of her the lover deal, but seizing hold of her the seizing hold of her the lover deal, but seizing hold which should give an annual output well ings of standing timber. the food was fetched, the pieces of semicooked food being handed round with in excess of 80,000,000 pounds of refined hopsticks. The feast was interspersed copper. An exceedingly favorable con- CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE for it. But why should be sell? The from the Pythian Home committee relawith weird chanting. The chief theme tract has been entered into with the was supplied by the words: "We are Phoenix & Eastern Railroad company for now one; we love each other." The pro- the transportation of our ores from Kel-

Correspondence Corres still mining on the vein in dispute and my own self." The People's Drug Store, great institution which he established and having been in a sleepless mood where he works them.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

south on the 400-foot level. On the tun-The developments in El Paso, one of the nel level raises are being put up to The ompany's mines, have been exceptional- limits of the ore body in the course of blocking out the ore and making it ready Twombley, not long before Mr. Twom-The management has been making a for extraction. The long extraction adit, bley's health began to fail. At first he left hall; Hayes, right end; Painer. of Caulmet, will be held at the Douglass left end; Sullivan, right tackle; Alt, left tackle; Mills, left guard; McDonald, right guard.

Hang and Claffin were the referees.

In management has been made at the Douglass steady reduction in the cost of the out the portal of which is located about the portal of will read a paper on the subject. "Ar. and the cost of the production at the from the shaft at a point 375 feet dismine was around 9 cents per pound, while tant from it. This tunnel will be the adding the cost of refining, shipping main avenue through which the ore will selling, etc., the cost of the copper sold be removed from the thine when producand distributing an "Oral Hygiene" and delivered was 10½ cents. This per removed from the mine when producthe high grade ore from the lower work. Joe Bush shaft and the Scorpion and prience into operation. It was also ings and from El Paso, and as shipments Colorado shafts, thus uniting the variof the high-grade ore will be gradually ons workings. The seventy-five-ton increased, there should be a further re-Bush shaft is nearly completed and in quantities of ore with a view to determining its concentrating properties.

> According to advices from the prop erty the shaft of the Arizona Commercial the interest on the bonds, the interest a depth of 900 feet by the middle of Oc charge will not be a burden on the com- tober, when a station will be cut and pects are it will be lower, the company centered on drifting in order to prove the man of science, who was also a prowould net a profit of two cents per the extent of this ore. Four drills have what the company is doing now, this encountered good ore. The No. 4 drill would mean a profit of \$360,000, or well which at seventy-five feet below the sevover \$1 per share per annum. Each addi- enth level cut sixty feet of mineralized but it was presumably \$100 a share, tional cent on the price of copper would ground, of which six feet was very rich add better than fifty cents per share was not completed, the drill being lost to the earnings, and a 14-cent market This was disappointing, but caused would mean earnings of better than \$2 no financial loss to Arizona Commercial The sulphur was reached and was handas the drill work is being done by contract.

> The dividend of \$1 just declared by the Champion is the fifth declaration keting it exceeded the utmost estimate concentrator from a daily capacity of the company will have disbursed \$5,500, forth to Mr. Twombley. 5,000 tons to 8,000 tons, the original plans | 000 in dividends, which have been equally pany and St. Mary's Mineral Land com- authority, paid \$100,000 in the way of pany as owners of 50,000 shares each,

> the character of the Granby construction in the way of dividends, except possinow replacing that recently destroyed by fire, is locally considered as the best post gold mining companies, or, it may be, sible evidence of the confidence which in the case of what is called the sewthe management of the Granby company ing machine trust, the public has not report of the company: "The assured has in their property. The new work yet learned of it. Mr. Twombley's reore in the Ray properties has been will not only fully replace the part of turn according to what should be authe plant destroyed, but will be more thorative information, obtained from a complete and up to date in every par- well qualified source, was in a single

> > IDLE PLANT TO RESUME.

The sawmill of the Spies Lumber company in Menominee will resume opera-

BULL'S EYE.

This world famous rifle shot who holds

# 3,000 PER CENT. IN A SINGLE YEAR

Lake of Pure Sulphur Yields Amazing Riches.

Investment by the Late H. McKay Twombley a Record-Breaker in Its Earning Capacity.

New York, Oct. 2.- The story re cently has been told of an investment by the late H. McK. Twombley which is likely to result in returning a greater income from any single investment than any other which he had made. It contains one of the most romantic of the tales describing great successes which have followed great risks,

There was discovered in the southern part of the United States, but at a place not definitely stated for reasons of expediency, evidences of the existence of a subterranean lake containing pure sulphur in presumably inexhaust ible quantity and of very high quality The question, however, was how to reach this lake and how to utilize the sul phur which it contained through in ning operations. Various experiments had been made, but none was successful Of one thing the men of science were assured, and that was that between the surface of this lake of sulphur, and supported by the lake, lay a great deposit of quagmire.

Intractable Quicksands.

was not successful.

SHANNON.

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The latest advices from the Shannon bear out the predictions that the property would gradually change from a bigh-cost producer to a low-cost producer to a er, owing to the high grade of ore struck the vein. The Tuolumne answer indiin the workings below the ore level, says cates that a hard and technical fight is methods he had devised for getting at had owned it before going abroad. The partment answered the distress call so

Mr. Twombley Listens. At last the promoter and man of science ventured to call upon Mr. bley to take up the proposition for consideration.

Mr. Twombley was told that not way to effect a connection between the put the process devised by the man of the customs department, searched her, other money would be needed. proposition made was to the effect that a company should be capitalized with about a month will begin treating small this \$25,000, and if any other stock were issued, the \$25,000 cash should be the sole cash basis. Furthermore, the man of science was so thoroughly convinced that the proposition would work out successfully that he professed to be willbut as the railway is earning more than is down 840 feet and is expected to reach ing to take his pay in stock of the company, a small block of it.

Mr. Twombley was at last persuaded any. Assuming that Shannon's output drifting commenced on the Black Hawk to make the investment. He turned now out will cost not over 101/2 lode towards the rich ore encountered over \$25,000 in case, a company was orents sold and delivered, and the pros- by the No. 2 drill. Energies will be ganized with a small capitalization, and moter, and who this summer met dis pound on a 121/2-cent copper market. On been sunk from the seventh level to cut tinguished Americans at Carlsbad, where an output of 18,000,000 pounds, which is the Black Hawk formation and all have he related his experience, received a small block of stock, sixty-five shares. What the par value was is not known

A Successful Experiment.

The process proved to be adequate, led to commercial advantage. It was of such high quality and so easily mined and handled that the profits for mar-

Last year the man who received the sixty-five shares was, according to high nels Oct. 20. dividends upon these shares. If there Advices from Phoenix, B. C., state that has been a like proportionate payment

Of course, successful investments of that kind cause the closest of close corporations to be maintained. It would be the Gila properties, made it imperative tions next Monday, after a two months are some industrial corporations in the

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BETRAYED BY JEWEL BOX.

Quaker City Society Woman in Customs Collector Loeb's Net.

New York, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Phillip N. Aronson, well known in Philadelphia what a supreme delight a box of Wink society, is the latest victim of the vigi- ler Bros.' noted Meraschino Cherries are. It is the understanding that the engi- lant customs officials. She arrived on Made of super-extra cherries dipped in neers who were attempting to solve the problem of how to get at the sulphur lake undertook to apply the freezing process, but if they did so, the attempt the \$100 limit, but the inspector had At last a man of science from Europe not gone far in the examination of her will continue to do so unless restrained by the court, as it is the owner of the vein. Tuolumne also disputes North limite's title to three-eighths interest in

was discovered Mrs. Aronson told the position he was amid smoke and flames. inspector it was a mere trifle, and she The fire alarm was turned in and the dethe sulphur so as to work it profitably inspector said nothing, but went about promptly that a stream of water was would prove successful. He also intima- his work. He picked up one new gown not necessary, the fire being stamped ted that a satisfactory agreement could be made with those who held the title to the real estate, to work the sulthe Inspiration Copper company is going forward rapidly. At the Joe Bush shaft six drifts are being driven north and south on the 400 few last consultation and south on the 400 few last consultation. A hasty consultation of the property. tween husband and wife was held and the declaration was raised \$125.

"Is this sufficient to cover every cent's worth of articles purchased abroad? asked Inspector Clovery.

"Yes." answered Mrs. Aronson. Cloverly then laid the matter before Arthur Penberthy. stimulate a little interest, and was suc-John J. Raczkiewicz, who approached make another declaration. She refused and was immediately ordered on board the Baltic, where Mrs. Darragh and Mrs. Olive Trudell. more than \$25,000 would be needed to M. E. Clark, two women employes of First, a gold watch was discovered in

several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry of all kinds, was found. This included a bracelet set with rubies, a pin set with small diamonds worth \$800. many rings and other pieces of jewelry. Mrs. Aronson declared the bracelet had been in her possession four years, and was purchased in Rome. Everything was seized and sent to the appraisers stores with the trunks. "And to think," remarked Cloverly,"if

the little jewel box had not been there, or if it had been filled instead of empty, might not have become suspicious.

#### Upper Peninsula

Accused of Violating Fish Laws-Captain Ocha of Life Saving Station No. 11. Lake Superior, Alger county, is charged with a violation of the fish laws, it being alleged that he had undersized

fish in his possession. The violation is said to have taken place some time ago, but owing to the distance from the Soo where the arraignment in court was to this year. Including this declaration, of the possibilities as these were set take place, the matter has not been pushed until recently. The captain will be given a hearing before Judge Run-Liquor Dealers Score a Point-A motion that had been filed by Fran

eis L. Baldwin, editor of the Escanaba Harder to Beat the Trust Magnate Than Journal, in the suit concerning the socalled "Liquor Dealers" association of that city, has been overruled by the state supreme court. It had been asked that so. The coatroom tip business is as the appeal filed by the attorneys for the liquor dealers be denied on an alleged public is aware. With two or three extechnicality. The case will now be re- ceptions, all of the large hotels and resviewed by the supreme court and whether taurants in New York, for example, it will be sent back for a new trial will farm out the "coat-room privilege" be determined by the state's highest the hat-tip trust, so Harper's Weekly tribunal after hearing the arguments of informs us. This trust is embodied in the attorneys for the two parties. Edi- an elusive, reticent little man with an tor Baldwin brought suit against the office near the "Great White Way." association, claiming that he had been pays the innkeepers well for the privipractically impossible to secure any of boycotted. He was given a verdict in lege, hires the hat boys and pays their the stock of this corporation. There the circuit court and the case was ap- wages. They surrender all their tips pealed to the supreme court.

placed her upon his back and carried her planned, is expected to treat at least to the open hut, where all the company 8,000 tons daily, when in full operation. son. The mill will operate until the ice equatted round a table raised but two and the smelter will have ample capa- forms. The plant will run for many the so-called sewing machine trust be- at Saginaw, beginning Oct. 7, are preor three inches from the ground. Then city to handle the resulting concentrates, years yet. The company has large hold- fore this industry was greatly enlarged, paring to leave for the convention city. system as it is for a street car conducwho obtained his stock at about \$200. Some important legislation will be conwas offered a year ago \$640 a share sidered, including the receipt of a report dividends were great and he was con- tive to the grand lodge relief fund; also the establishment of a state lodge to furnishes the uniforms. He charges has No one knows what the market value, take care of members of subordinate The bride preserved a most stolid demeasure throughout, but the crowd of Europeans were hugely delighted and cheered and chapped enthusiastically.

The bride preserved a most stolid demands to the greatest of the charge that have surrendered their charge in 100 consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the constant of the constant have surrendered their charge in 100 consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the constant have surrendered their charge in 100 consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of the consecutive shots is living in Linguistic and the color of if any, appertains to the greatest of lodges that have surrendered their char-

ONE BOX TELLS

Winkler Bros., Duluth, Minn.

tried to cool his throbbing brain with a ew pulls at his pipe. A spark dropped and before the dozing man realized his

A large number of Menominee young people have departed for colleges in different parts of the country. A list of these young men and women and the in-stitutions they will attend is as follows: University of Michigan-Ottmar Henes, Meredith Sawyer. Lawrence Coman, Walter Henes, Leslie Waite, Leigh Caswell, Paul Penberthy, Arthur Madden,

Yale-William Carpenter. Miss Finch's school in New York-Florence Carpenter.

Purdue University-Walter Heimer-Vassar college-Wilda Crawford and Northwestern University of Evanston-Catherine Marriner.

Girton Hall at Winnetka-Helen Hicks and Antionette Jennings. Stout Domestic Science School at Mecomonie, Wis.-Gladys Barclay, Muriel Venema.

Grafton, Fond du Lac, Wis.-Blanche Dieters. Marquette Normal-Mae Cain, Catherne Cavin, Josephine Kreuz.

Milwankee Normal-Gladys Wistrand, Florence Solway. Milwaukee Downer college-Marguer te Crawford.

St. Xavier's Academy, Chicago-Gertude Servatius. Chicago Conservatory of Music-Pearl

Chicago Domestic Science School-Alna Kirkham. Hinshaw's Conservatory of Music-Mercedes Grigon

Ziegfeld's Conservatory of Musie-Rhea Lowe. Chicago Conservatory of Music-Gladys Seidl.

Rush Medical college-Frank Erdlitz, Beloit college-Harold Collette. St. Mary's at Prairie du Chien-Ella

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### City Brevities

Miss Hollie Oster has returned from Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell left last evening for Chicago.

C. M. Fellman has gone to Houghton to attend the Michigan College of Mines.

E. C. Lemon, the photographer, went to Chicago last evening to purchase supplies for the holiday trade.

passed out of existence.

A suit is now pending States court here, which

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Teeple are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Doty, of Munising, on an automobile trip through Wisconsin and lower Michigan Roy Kimberley, mechanical man in the

employ of the Pioneer Motor company for nearly two years, has resigned to ac-Rev. Bates G. Burt left last evening or Cincinnati to attend a district con-

out of the city for three weeks. Mrs. John Vizena and Frank Shotlosky, all of Munising, motored to Marquette yesterday, and returned home in the rain

A meeting of Shepro lodge, M. B. A. will be held at Keough's Hall this even ing at 8 o'clock. It will be followed by a card party and dance to which the pub-

Frank Dollar, J. J. Cleary and J. H. Masons union, attended the funeral of into the upper peninsula circuit this terday. Mr. Moll worked in Marquette Blue Mouse" and "The City."

Mrs. E. P. Montieth, of Spruce street, was given a surprise party Saturday, Michigan. Among those present were character from the two that have pre-

ey calls particular attention to the mo- he fails to return the loan, to supply tion pictures shown at the Bijou, all of the paper with the greatest news item which are new and shown here for the it has ever had. Of course the revaudeville act. Illustrated songs con- by inaugurating a lottery-which the rograms. The management is endeavor- capital prize. The coupons are sold

Valter Deagon, eight-months-old son of dies with a disposition to find a husat 3 o'clock, with services at St. Peter's are against him. It develops that Lizzie

isic club had its first meeting of the the cook. is matters were discussed, among them covers that Lizzie has stolen the coupon by the club this season is a study of day conditions. Very cleverly and chumann and Wagner and Wagner's convincingly she shows the futility of ofluence on modern music, each coun- battling against the onslaught of old ry being taken up in turn.

Many Went Hunting-There was an xodus of Marquette hunters Saturday and yesterday morning to take advantage of the opening of the partridge season before the birds became scattered and wild because of continued shooting. The outgoing trains were filled with men with guns and dogs, headed for camp in Fine Harvest of Oatsthe woods. Others walked or drove to places where they hoped partridges uld be found. The wet wether of yesterday made the day in the woods very hey were glad to get back alive.

tution will be submitted to the voters eighteen bushels of wheat. at the election Nov. 8, the effect of which ramily of Football Playerswould be to give counties having an as-sessed valuation of \$5,000,000 or less, the

Died in Potato Patch—Coroner L. P. Crary was called to Sands Saturday morning by the sudden death of Francis Johnason the day before. Mr. Johnason was seventy-seven years of age, and lived with his wife on a small farm need to be a suit by Coach Brewer. Joe Mac has played on Menominee iron range teams and is said to show the same ability that made excellent players of his brothers. with his wife on a small farm near the Brings Suit for Tolls-

sailors in the employ of the Lake Car-riers' association have been raised, the increase going into effect Saturday. The schedule of increase includes all em-If you have any roof trou- ployes of the association with the ex-

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FOLLOWING CASE CLOSELY. Many Here Have Had Dealings With B. H. Sheftels Brokerage House.

known New York broker, on the charge precinct, leaving Larmonth a majority of fraudulent use of the mails, and the of twenty-seven. raiding of branch houses of this company in other cities by the federal of-ficials, has aroused considerable interest Warner & Sullivan and Sherman T locally, because of the fact that a large Handy, and myself are satisfied that the The regular October meeting of the business with the firm. Mr. Sheftels right of the canvassers to make the ommon council will be held this even-The Junior Branch of the Girls' Friendly society will neet at Guild Hall this afternoon.

which has been largely taken up by local investors, and he also attempted to float the South Quincy Mining company, in the copper country, last winter. This I would not care to accept the nominascheme failed and the company has tion, even if I could get it on a techni

States court here, which has grown out or not at all. I have fought for clean of Mr. Sheftels' attempt to launch the decent and legally conducted election South Quincy company. The plaintiff ever since I have left college. I cannot is M. E. O'Brien, of Laurium, who was now consistently ask the courts to dis also one of the promoters of South regard these irregularities in order that Quincy. After Shertels and his experts I personally may profit thereby. There came to Houghton and began a cam-will be no further contest." paign to boom the stock, they suddenly May's Slayer Not to Be Prosecuteddropped the proposition. Then Mr. O'Brien started suit, alleging that the Sheftels company had promised to un-derwrite a large block of the stock and ention of the Episcopal church. He will had failed to do so. At the instance of Mr. Sheftels, the suit was taken to Unit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hausler, Mr. and ed States court, instead of being tried in Houghton county.

#### THEATRICAL.

"The Lottery Man Tonight." "The Lottery Man" which will be pre the third of the Schubert shows that the late John Moll at Negaunce yes season, the two preceding being "The thought was the animal's eye. desdames Jane Smith, Celia Northrup, ceded it, will be an equally high high wild cat. The jury impaneled by Cor Margaret Read, G. E. Hodge, H. J. Lob-dell, A. S. Westlake and Jewell, the is a captivating comedy and should be effect that the deceased came to hi story is that of a New York newspaper Program at the Bijou-Manager Dor- "Foxey" Peyton, agreeing, in the event and has several children. first time. Serpeno will fill the first half of the week with a contortionist wand policy and proceeds to make his promise good. This he does superior to a plaster and costs only one-vandeville act. Historical accounts the first porter loses the money and proceeds to make his promise good. tinue to be a pleasing feature of Bijou paper conducts, with himself as the ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop. ng to give better programs each week. for a dollar apiece and their sale is Will Be Buried Here-The remains of particularly large among maiden la

train last night and will be interred here. sooner does he start the lottery, how-The father, a conductor on the South ever, than he falls in love with Helene will be cancelled for the balance of the Shore railroad, now lives at the Soo. Heyer and from then on there is a season. All other Sunday trains will The child died after a few days' illness. merry war to come into possession of be run on the usual schedule. The body was taken to the home of John Deagan, 329 West Ridge street. The funeral will be held this afternoon Heyer, although he realizes the odds an old maid in the household of the Music Club Meeting-The Saturday Peytons, steals the lucky coupon from few applications of Chamberlain's Linison last Saturday afternoon, at the tion she "flashes" the number and claims People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, propme of Mrs. Alton T. Roberts. Vari. Mr. Wright. Miss Heyer, however, dis question of adopting several pro-ed amendments to the constitution save herself, gives up the ticket. Mrs. program for the coming winter and Young, the authoress, has introduced song recital by the great American much by-play and many situations nor, Evan Williams. The work planned which are mild caricatures of everyage and the good that can be derived from a happy disposition

### Upper Peninsula

J. J. Connors, a farmer living at Wet more, Alger county, doubtless has good reason for his belief that few Michigan agriculturists have scale amount agriculturists have scale amount he some of the hunters saying that of land than he has. From two acres Mr. Connors has harvested 105 bushels. Amendment to Constitution-A pro- From one-half an acre of land and one osed amendment to the state consti- bushel of wheat he can show a yield of

would be to give counties having an assessed valuation of \$5,000,000 or less, the right to increase their total debt from Ouinnesec, Dickinson county, has capto 5 per cent of the total assessed val- Quinnesec, Dickinson county, has capation. All arrangements were made tained one of Coach Brewer's teams at the Michigan Agricultural college, both out the vote was called off a few days leaders playing right half. Last week pefore election, as there was no elecon in Wayne and some of the other the team of five years ago and of "Mac" of the last four, arrived at Lansing and

Sands schoolhouse. He went out to dig potatoes Friday morning and did not tolls for the use of booms and river drivreturn at dinner time. Upon going out to the field, his wife found him dead in brought by the Menominee River Boom the potato patch. Death was evidently company against the A. Spies Lumber & caused by apoplexy and no inquest was Cedar company for \$7,000. The alleged held. The body was brought to Mar- uncollected tolls from other companie quette and will be interred in Park cem- amounted to more than \$40,000. Duretery today. The deceased had no chil- ing the years the Boom company has been operating, several millions of dol Sailors' Wages Raised-Wages of the lake Car.

Prosecuting Attorney Merlin Wile

eption of licensed officers and first who filed a petition in the circuit co ooks. The new wage schedule will re- at the Soo, praying for a mandamus main in effect until the close of naviga- compel the board of Chippewa coun tion the present season. Firemen, oilers, water tenders, wheelsmen and lookout men will get \$65 a month, the ordinary precinct No. 2 of Whitefish townsl seamen will receive \$40 per month, second cooks and waiters \$37.50, and por-alleged errors and irregularities, withdrawn his petition and will make further contest for the office. This INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. tion on the part of Mr. Wiley leaves opponent at the primaries, Mervin Larmonth, the undisputed nominee Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette county, Michigan, on October 8th, 1919, for the heating of The Morgan Park Santitarium at Morgan, Marquette county, Michigan Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders are now on file at the office of the county clerk, and also at the offices of the architects

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Larmonth, the undisputed nominee of the Republicans for prosecutor, with no opposition from other parties who made no nomination for the office. On the face of the returns as received by the county clerk, Wiley had a majority of six over Larmonth. The latter petitioned for a recount and the recount gave Wiley a lead of one with several ballots still in dispute. The investigation however brought out the investigation, however, brought out the

under the advice of counsel, H. M. Oren, decided to throw out the votes cast for The arrest of B. H. Sheftels, the well prosecuting attorney in that particular

Mr. Wiley in an interview regarding cality. I want it by the legally cas A suit is now pending in the United votes of the Republicans of this county

Details of the tragedy which resulted

in the death of William Pontow, aged twenty-two years, the son of Herman Pontow, a farmer living on the State road, about twelve miles north of Menominee, tend to show that Otto Schwartz, who fired the fatal shot, did so only with the thought of his own protection. As a result District Attorney Doyle does not intend to prosecute the young man, the investigation seeming to show that the entire affair was an unfortunate accident. Schwartz says wild cats have been numerous late and he has been earrying a gun for h own safety. About 9 o'clock at night l was crossing his brother's farm, when h heard a noise resembling the cry of Miller, members of the Bricklayers & has been sent direct from New York wild cat. It was directly behind him and he swung around and fired at what he These shining spot proved to be a light in Pontwo shows proved to be of an exceptow's hat. Schwartz says that Pontow tionally high standard of excellence, and was given to practical joking and that there is every reason to believe that he quitely got behind Schwartz without on her return from a visit to southern "The Lottery Man", though differing in letting the latter know he was in the vicinity and then imitated the cry of latter of Minneapolis, and Miss West- welcomed with a capacity house. The death from a shot from a gun, but die reporter, Jack Wright, who borrows a cident and did not even state who fired sum of money from his employer, the shot. Schwartz is a married man

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Washington, Oct. 2 .- Consul General John L. Griffiths at London writes that the public trustee has become a recog nized and efficient instrument in the administration of estates, in guardianship matters, and in the execution of trusts, in England. The office of public trustee, Mr. Griffiths says, was established be-cause of the growing disinclination of inlividuals to serve as administrators, executors, guardians and trustees generalally, and because of the delay and expense incident to the service of individuals, to say nothing of carelessness and at times dishonesty of private parties acting in such capacities.

Mr. Griffiths points out that when the public trustee is selected instead of an individual no loss to the beneficiaries can follow, as the government is the bondsman. The charges for administration are reduced to a minimum, and promptness in winding up the trust is secured The public trustee is authorized to act in the following capacity: Executor or executor and trustee of a will; trustee or custodian of a settlement including a will; administrator under a will, or on an intestacy; administrator of estates of small value; judicial trustees; administrator of the property of a convict.

The public trustee, Mr. Griffiths says. ossesses the same powers, duties and liabilities and is entitled to the same rights and immunities and is subject to the control and orders of the court as a private trustee acting in the same capa-city. It is provided by law that the manner of his appointment shall be as simple and as direct as possible, and the ollowing language is sufficient for that ourpose: "I appoint the public trustee as the executor and trustee of this my will." The public trustee may be appointed either alone or jointly with any other person or persons as executor or trustee, or executor and trustee of will, and either as ordinary trustee o as custodian trustee.

Mr. Griffiths says the primary purpos of the public-trustee act was to provide facilities for the simple, inexpensive, capable, honest and prompt administration of small estates. Any person or persons interested in an estate in which the gross value can be shown, to the satisfaction of the public trustee, to be under one thousand pounds, may apply in writing to him to administer the estate, and unless he sees good reason to the contrary he will undertake the administration. With the view of making the cost of administration as simple and direct and inexpensive as possible, the privilege of taking the opinion of the high court without recourse to judicial proceedings, on any question arising in the course of the public trustee.

Provision is made in the more economically administered by the day's closing prices were as follows: more economically administered by the public trustee than by a court, the business is turned over to the trustee. Any person who is aggrieved by any act, or omission, or decision of the public truster in relation to any trust may appeal to the court. Mr. Griffiths notes that in the two years since the law became effective the public trustee has handled nearly one thousand trusts. The public trustee now has under his care over 450 Mo. Pac. 548 Wabash Pfd. 3714 W parents being dead. It is made the duty of the trustee to obtain periodically reliable information as to the welfare of these children.

Mr. Griffiths points out that as an in- tion is decidedly bullish. fourth quarter, \$22,233.

be the state. Mr. Griffiths says that in lows: every country there are many instances Adv ... of the mismanagement of estates, and Arc of the mismanagement of estates, and of the discovery by wards when they have attained their majority that their guardian had been wholly inefficient, if not absolutely dishonest.

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planter, whose autocracy was his boast, who contrasted himself with the men of other communities as being more completely a free agnt than they submited to enact laws for himself that no other Anglo-Saxon society in the world but that time would have endured. It at that time would have endured. It may not be surprising that Louisiana, with its exotic social ideas, should make "imprisonment at hard labor not less than three years nor more than twentyone years, or death at the discretion of the court," the punishment for any one who " shall make use of language of my public discourse .... or in private plies between San Francisco and Hongdiscourses . . . or shall make use of signs or actions having a tendency to produce discontent among the free colored population of this state or to excite insubordination among the slaves." But it is hard to believe that the code of Virginia of 1849 abridged the freedow of the last twenty-five years, and said in the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times square in a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times and annoyance, he can be a taximate or to excite insubthan the breeze he encountered yesterday while crossing Times and the product of the breeze o ginia of 1849 abridged the freedom of speech and press,-Emily James Putnam, in the October Atlantic.

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### Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 1 .- This has been nothing more than a professional mar administration, has been conferred upon ket today, with absolutely no features. The buying, both early and late, was of the best character and the undertone o

Boston Coppers.

Boston, Oct. 1.-It is becoming more apparent daily that the copper situa dication of the growing disposition to for September were 10,000 tons larger use the services of the public trustee, the fees paid to that official during 1908 and very bullish for a further advance in 1909 were as follows: 1908, first quar- price. The local market was more ac- tional league pennant for 1910. Evers, ter. \$2.445; second quarter, \$4,699; third tive than at any time this week. North Chicago's second baseman, who was in quarter, \$5.941; fourth quarter, \$8,623; Butte, Isle Royale, Copper Range, Gir- jured yesterday, will be out of the game 1909, first quarter, \$10,304; second quar- oux and Allouez were stronger. It looks the rest of the year. His ankle is ter, \$15,967; third quarter, \$18,332; like the same old story of a creeping broken. His loss will be serevely felt. bull market, with everybody waiting for Mr. Griffiths expresses the opinion that great activity before buying. As far Cincinnati .. .000010120-4 10 there would seem to be in all countries as we can see all the bear factors have a large field for a public trustee whose been eliminated and we advise without sponsor is the government. In the United hesitation the purchase of coppers at States, of course, such a trustee would present prices for a five to ten-point be a state officer, and his sponsor would rise. Closing prices today were as fol-

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A LOG OF 720,000 MIES.

Captain Morton Sailed in the Pacific for Twenty-Five Years.

Henry G. Morton, captain of the Pa cific Mail steamship Mongolia, which kong, is staying at the Hotel Belmont

acation. This is the first time in twenty odd years that he has made a voyage across the Atlantic. He says the Pacific much calmer than the Atlantic, although when the typhoons blow they kick up a terrific sea which lasts for days. was in Hongkong during the great typhoon of 1908, and he said he thought is last hour had come, but his steamship was not even loosed from her moor ngs, although several steamers bumped

Since he has been captain of the Mon golia he has carried many prominent persons safely across the Pacific. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, before her marriage; President Taft, William J. Bryan Thomas O'Brien, Ambassador to Japan and Jacob H. Schiff are among thos annimment and a summing the su who have crossed with him.

It takes Captain Morton five days over a month to make the trip, with stops at Honolulu, Manila, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Yokohama. He says the trip over the Atlantic now is like crossing a duck pond. He has crossed the Pacific forty-five times on the Mongolia making 720,000 miles altogether; besides several hundred trips to Panama.

The captain spoke enthusiastically of the progress which is being made on the Panama Canal, the opening of which, he predicted, would revolutionize the shipping of the world.
"The people of the States don't realize," he said "just what the Government

has accomplished in Panama. When I first went there I lost six of my crew, who accompanied me inland, by yellow then was through a valley of death. "In my last visit I found American hildren walking to school, with their books under their arms, in this same zone. The mosquitoes had disappeared and the fever had been blotted out."

Captain Morton is only forty years old and a bachelor. He is about six feet in height and of commanding appearance, his face bronzed by the winds and sun of the ocean he has grown to love in all its varying moods. He was born in Ireland, and made his first ocean trip with a nursing bottle as his only nautical instrument. He was fourteen years old when he arrived at San Francisco and he has been sailing the Pacile high-

#### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

New York .......87 Pittsburg .... 85 Cincinnati .... 73 St. Louis ..........59 Boston ..... 50

American League.

Philadelphia .. New York ... Detroit .... . 84 Boston Cleveland Chicago .... 65 St. Louis ...... 45 105

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at St. Louis, New York at Boston. American League.

Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2 .- By winning from Cincinnati today, Chicago won the Na Score: Chicago .....103001030-8 13 Batteries: Gaspar, Burns and Mc

Lean and Clarke; Reulbach and Kling. St. Louis, Oct. 2.-Pittsburg won from st. Louis today.

Score: St. Louis .....0000000000-0 Pittsburg .. .. 200001002-5 9 Batteries: Steele and Bresnahan; Leifield and Gibson.

American League.

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- Chicago defeated leveland today. Meloan's batting and ase running were the feature. Chicago .. ...00000202\*-4 5 Cleveland ....000000000 0 6 Batteries: White and Sullivan;

St. Louis, Oct. 2 .- Heavy hitting by Detroit won today's game from St

Score: St. Louis .....300012100-7 8 Detroit .....1001111431-12 20 : Batteries: Nelson and Stephens Works and Schmidt.

Western League. Lincoln, 7; Omaha, 14.

Sioux City, 2; Des Moines, 8. Secone ame: Sioux City, 7; Des Moines, 4. St. Joseph, 9; Topeka, 4. Secondame: Topeka, 0; St. Joseph, 2. Wichita, 3; Denver, 11. Second game Wichita, 9; Denver, 8.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

National League. New York, 12; Boston, 4.

Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 6. Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Second game: Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 0. American League.

Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2. Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5. New York, 7; Washington, 2, Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0.

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The autumnal equinox is three days distant, but probably a number of thousand intelligent and usually well in-formed people expressed the opinion this morning when they awake and found he wind in the northeast and the sky larkened by a heavy cloud curtain, that the equinoctical storm was impending, says the Roston Transcript of Septem-ber 19. This has been the easy way of accounting for the heavy storms that frequently occur at this season of the year. rests upon the tradition of centuries.

and disturbing influence upon the ele ments. Science has repeatedly sought to orrect this groundless impression but thus far with only indifferent success. is by no means unlikely that we

have one of the largest storms f the season in the near future. Should be of proportions sufficient even part-to make up the deficiency of preciptation from which we have suffered since the year opened or, in fact, since the opening of the last three years, it would be little less than a cataclysm, and then the "line storm" theories would doubtless have their "ahas" all ready for us; but it would still be the old fiat and they would continue to be unable to show the relation of cause and effect. That the moon exerts an influence pon the tides has been demonstrated d science has declared the reason for t, but that the sun when passing southward mobilizes the winds and marshals the clouds for an angry demonstration one of the delusions that has thus far resisted all assaults. One authority says: "The equinoctial storm is simply a name given to the heaviest storm that happens to occur within a few weeks of the date of the equinox. Sometimes does not come until October, and the delayed and was imable to get through its operations os schedule time. Some times it occurs in early September or

late August, and then it is described As a matter of fact there has not dozen storms in close connection with

the North Atlantic is due in August and "After all, if the play is really the the North Atlantic is due in August and its period of continuance is into March or April. The "flareback" inauguration day last year would have made a very Eugene Walter; it has taken anchor any other "Resort." We have hundreds of customers in this city and county are considered and county are considered and county and county and county and county are considered and county and county are considered and county and county and county are considered and county and county are considered and county are considered and county and county are considered and county and county are considered and county are considere blizzards that we have experienced dur- in Full' scored an immense success last dorse them. We will be glad to have ing the last 15 years. The popular explanation of storms around this date of the season. Its boldness, its simplic-

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## WAS ORGANIZED FORTY YEARS AGO

But Two Members of Original Swedish Lutheran Church Society Now Here.

The members of the Swedish Luth eran church congregation Friday, Satur day and yesterday celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its organiza-All of the clergymen in the Ish peming district, comprising the territory rom Sault Ste. Marie to Calumet and from Escanaba to the Menoninee range were invited to attend, and a number were present. All the former pastors of the church were also invited, but none f them were able to be present.

The society was organized Oct, 2 Both Swedes and Norwegians meet. were included, but a few years later the Swedes purchased the interest held in ociety of their own

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Captain F. E. Keese, C. B. Driscoll and Louis Toutloff spent Saturday in the woods out from Palmer hunting partiage. are on the original list are dead, and a few are living in other parts of the country. The two survivors in Ishpeming are John Wahlman, the contractor, with relatives at Battle Creek, Mich. and Hokan Johnson, the latter of the National. Mr. Johnson has been an invalid and confined to his home for twenty-two years past, but Mr. Wahlman has continued an active member the past week or so, returned to Houghof the congregation throughout the entire forty years, with the exception of a short time that he lived in Colorado.

streets, was the site of the first church, department of the university. which to start the erection of a church. of his business block. which to start the erection of a church.

The church building was one of the first buildings erected in what was then known as the "Cleveland swamp." In those days most of the Swedish and those days most of the city lived at Sincox's last year at the university and the city lived at the city lived a Norwegian people of the city lived at the University and when he returns to Virginia next summer he will bring along his sheepskin as

No Debts on Property. ime heavily burdened with debts, it was not able to wipe out the last of its inancial obligations until a few years ago, when Rev. E. F. Isaacson, who was tain F. Turnavick, owner of a small fish provements and now the society has a check from London, Eng., for 85,000 ine property, consisting of church, parmage and combination hall and school Coutts of London and was sent

between the location and the business

ministers serving the church in this an estate, in his private yacht on h pe, who, after serving here for five blown out to sea and across the A ears, was called to the First Lutheran lantic, in a big storm in which three Bend, Ind., ever since he left this city. rigging of the sinking yacht off the coast He served the Ishpeming congregation of Labrador. for twelve years. Rev. E. V. Isaacson Captain T succeeded Rev. Berg, remaining eight in time and sent them back to England years, until over two years ago, when in one of his fishing vessels and the the condition of his health necessitated check for \$5,000 is the substantial side a change in climate. He went from of the gratitude which the rescued pair here to Fort Worth, Texas, where he gave to the worthy captain. did excellent work, and he is now meet-

ing with success at Lund, Texas. Although the weather was unfavorable Friday night and yesterday, the services were largely attended. Friday vening sermons were preached by Rev A. T. Fant of Iron Mountain, and Rev. Bergdahl of Republic. At a meeting held Saturday afternoon Rev. Ekeberg of Munising preached. Some of the other visiting elergymen were heard Saturday evening and yesterday, when services were held in the morning, both afternoon and evening. Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings the spent any length of time at a Suppose ladies of the congregation served re-freshments to all who attended the The church was decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves and flowers, and special music was given believers in it say that it has been by the choir and by several of the solo-

"PAID IN FULL."

Wellknown Dramatic Critic Has High Praise for the Play.

Acton Davies, the wellknown New the equinox, As many as that could have York dramatic critic, said of "Paid in connected with any other arbi- Full," which will be seen at the Ishpemtrary date at this season of the year. ing theatre tomorrow night, following The beginning of the stormy season over its first presentation in New York city: may be harmless, but it is hardly en- ity and its originality all told in its to you whether you wish to buy or not. favor. Here at last was a young American playwright brave enough to dramatize a Harlem flat and its occupants; he has taken his theme right out of every day life on the upper West side and ery day life on the upper West side and played his dramatic cards so well that Opposite Braastad's, Cleveland Avenue. he held his blase first night audience If you have any kind of piles, get a box of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid at the People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., or at the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich., on the money-back plan. night and the management, the Wagen-Hem-Roid is made from Dr. Leon- hals & Kemper company, is to be con-

home in Virginia, has been removed to St. Luke's hospital, Duluth. He was accompanied to the city by his wife and R. R. Bailey.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles Leroi and wife are visiting relatives at Niagara, Wis. Richard Champion and wife, of the National, are the parents of a son. D. E. Rice, proprietor of the Lyric theater, wife, and two children went to Calumet yesterday.

August Lundahl, of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company, is visiting in Chicago and Milwaukee

Harry Hulst, the Oliver Iron Mining ompany's chief engineer, spent the past few days in Chicago on business. Knute Clifton left Saturday night for Ann Arbor, where he will enter the me chanical engineering department of the

The high school football season will open here next Saturday afternoon, when 1870, with a membership of fifty, mostly the Ishpeming and Marquette teams will

university.

Mrs. A. T. Devine entertained the members of the Birthday club Saturday the church property by their Norwegian afternoon at her home on South Pine brethren and the latter organized a street.

Marquette County Gas & Electric company's gas plant, is spending a few days Sam Stier, who was a student at the Michigan College of Mines last year, and who has been visiting at his home here ton yesterday.

Paul Johnson, who has been employed in the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com-The church and parsonage property, at the corner of Division and Fourth Ann Arbor, where he enters the dental

which was given up more than twenty Mrs. William Uren has purchased Louis years ago. During the first few years Toutloff's dwelling on North Lake of the society's existence the services street, and it will be occupied by Thomwere conducted in temporary quarters. as Moyle's family. Mr. Toutloff's famuntil a sufficient sum was raised with ily will live in the second story rooms

selected because it was about midway an M. D.—The Virginian,

\$5,000 REWARD FOR RESCUER.

Although the congregation was at no English New yweds Rescued in Midocean Show Their Gratitude,

Montreal, Oct. 2 .- The arrival of Cap succeeded by Rev. G. Fletwood, the present pastor, cleaned them up. During the past twenty-five years large sums have been spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on permanent impact to Montreal to receive a spent on the Montreal to receive a spent of the Montreal to receive a spent of the Montreal to receive a spent of the Montreal to receive a This check was from Mr. Bartlettbuilding. The congregation now has Captain Turnavick as a reward for sav-600 adult and 400 junior members. 300 adult and 400 junior members.

The Ishpeming society has been in bridal couple started from the Shetland charge of some of the most successful islands, where Mr. Bartlett-Coutts has Among them are Dr. M. Stol- wedding day last July. The yacht was hurch of New York city, where he has members of the crew were drowned. remained for the past twenty years. Captain Turnavick, in his fishing schoon-Rev. J. Berg, who succeeded Rev. Stolpe, er, came across the shipwrecked boneyhas been pastor of the church at South | moon couple clinging to each other in the

Captain Turnavick rescued them just

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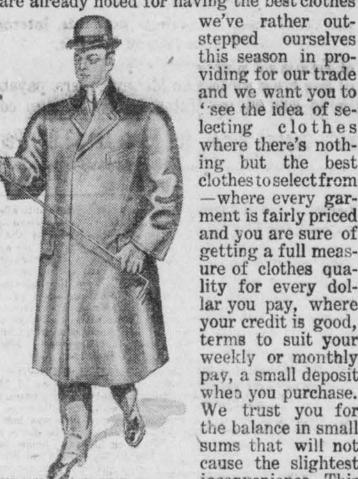
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After that Fall Suit or Overcoat, we trust you will turn your steps in this direction. We ask the pleasure of showing you our new models in Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. While we are already noted for having the best clothes



stepped ourselves this season in providing for our trade and we want you to 'see the idea of selecting clothes where there's nothing but the best clothes to select from -where every gar-ment is fairly priced and you are sure of getting a full measure of clothes quality for every dollar you pay, where your credit is good, terms to suit your weekly or monthly pay, a small deposit when you purchase. We trust you for the balance in small sums that will not cause the slightest inconvenience. This is a good idea to say the least and a feature of

this store that is fully appreciated by its patrons.

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Now in It's Fifth Season of Unqualified Success

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Complete Lines of Latest Men's Furnishings. 

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WHEN any of the requirements of conservative banking are applied, this bank bears the test, as is shown by the character and experience of its Directorate, the conservative wisdom of its policy; the volume of its capital, surplus and resources and its thorough equipment and the convenience of its service.

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Savings deposits of \$1.00 or more are cordially invited and interest is allowed on the money at the rate of 3 per cent, compounded twice a year. Try saving a part or all the money that comes into your hands. Many of the substantial fortunes in this country have been started by careful saving. A little money in the bank is always a safeguard against misfortune and

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#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

took a party five miles to Merrill and of Lansing went before the state com- clear record. The committee went on in the city end, running north and when about five miles east of St. Louis mission and complained that the rates record as being opposed to a parcels post. south, and eleven in the Catholic plot. on their return the auto went into a in force were discriminatory. The com- The committee was of opinion that if it There will be five streets running east ditch. Kemp was thrown under the auto mission ordered a hearing, and the power was adopted by the government the small and west in each plot. The alleys beand instantly killed. The passengers were company made a strenuous effort to show forest Hollsberry and two vandeville act-that its rates were alike to all, but the would suffer. The committee completed half feet wide.

to the extent of \$750. The D. U. R. aptributory negligence, but the supreme

covered from the effects of cocaine and the ground. gas administered by a dentist, John Allerding was acquitted on a charge of perjury in the circuit court. He signed an

this practice which has been in vogue for many years. Secretary of State Mar- floating in the water. The bodies were tindale introduced the resolution to do soon found. away with the custom. He said that the increased cost of living made such an assessment an imposition on the em-

to a charge of larceny and was fined \$20 and costs, amounting in all to \$41.43.

cess

LUDINGTON-One of the most parto escape their debts by becoming bankthetic cases resultant from the wreck rupt. of car ferry No. 18 is the insanity of a The Pere Marquette Steamship com-

ment will be more than temporary.

because he was sore at the latter over arrested the slayers of Marinus Land- ANN ARBOR-A woman from the firmed the decision of the circuit court of Wayne county in the case of Anthony shooting a Kalamazoo man, and Arthur and wanted a drink of water. Glancing all the way from 5,000 to 9,000. Thiesen against the Detroit United rail- Shellhorn, eighteen. Shellhorn confessed over her brood, after the thirst had been department at Detroit and was hit by a The last acknowledged committing the D. U. R. car and badly injured while en deed in a most cold-blooded manner, sayroute to a fire, and was awarded damages ing he struck the aged man over the head time there came two calls at the jail. pealed the case on he grounds of con- Blood met Shellborn during the home- that there was a lost kid at the moving court sustained the decision of the lower be gave him money to obtain the services the authorities send for it, so that he of a physician. Twenty-seven dollars could lock up. The other was from a June, July, August and September, ap-

miner, sat upon the end of the pier at the The descriptions of the lost babe and BAY CITY-While John Nesbitt, old water works slip, his son, Jack, three affidavit when in this condition charg- and a half years old, and Marjory Love, and the mother soon had her baby, but ing Dan Rice of Carlton with furnishing three years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. she can't figure it out yet how she haphim liquor. On the trial of Rice he de-nied the affidavit. Hence his arrest for in the slip and were drowned. Not a cry or sound was made by either of the chil- when tucking the family into bed. LANSING-Clerks and other employes dren. Neshitt knew nothing of the in the various state offices here will not tragedy until Mrs. Love came to the end be assessed a part of their salaries this of the pier, where he still sat fishing, to year for a contribution to the campaign ask him if he knew where her daughter fund of the Republican party. The state was. Nesbitt and Mrs. Love searched the board of auditors decided to discontinue neighborhood without success. Returning to the slip they saw the girl's bonnet

held that it would be illegal for the Luf- fly's sight is extremely poor, for nature kin Rule company of Saginaw to file has never solved the optical problem of articles of incorporation with the secre- making a small eye see as clearly as a BELLEVUE-W. P. Bender, who lives tary of state with a clause inserted that large one. The customary swarm of near Olivet and who was accused of employes should be permitted to hold flies around the kitchen door means only and many Negaunee ment went to the stealing property from neighboring far- stock in the concern, with the under- that the kitchen windows are opened woods. Most of them did their hunting mers, was brought into Justice Beers' standing that the company should be at the bottom, and since the top of within a few miles of the city, though court here on a warrant charging him entitled to buy it back at any time the door is the highest opening in the several traveled out towards Palmer and with the theft of some harness and within two years after the employe left room, that, rather than one of the winbarbed wire from H. J. Wells and D. G. the company. It was shown that transfer dows, is carrying the outdraught and Cronk. The property had been found of stock would be an impossibility and the smell of yesterday's soup. on his place Monday by Deputy Sheriff that it was evidently a scheme to keep moral is, adjust the ventilation so that and Little Lake. Among the latter were

LANSING-No definite action was taken by the representatives of the Re-PONTIAC-George Elmer, of Owens- tail Grocers' and General Merchants' asboro, Ky., went to sleep on the steps of the Presbyterian church. He was arrested for being drunk and when a raigned told the court he had worked gates were of the opinion that the cred-not more than two weeks in his entire it rating systems which have been adoptlife. He was sent to the Detroit house of correction for sixty-five days in which to familiarize himself with some of the branches of industry taught in that in- the state bankruptcy law which would make it impossible for certain person

EAST LANSING-Several new build deckhand. Michael Petroski. He was one of the last to leave the sinking ship, but was struck by a falling smokestack and badly injured. He lay for some time at legislature for an appropriation of \$250. the Paulina Stearns hospital, but was re- | 000, to be used in erecting a new li leased from that institution recently, brary and auditorium building. It is proposed to replace the old college hall. Marquette, Mich., says: "A member of pany gave him employment in the freight which has stood for fifty-four years and our family suffered from lumbago and worked as a miner, but was not very sheds. This week Petroski showed that is the oldest agricultural college building kidney trouble for some time. Backache he was mentally deranged, and he is now in the United States, with a modern was almost constant and although difviolently insane. He imagines that Cap-tain Kilty wants him to go back on No. largest and most costly on the grounds. of benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills how-He seems to hear the voices of his The proposed new aud torium will ac- ever, brought entire relief. I am pleased dead officers and shipmates calling him commodate 2,000 people. At present to recommend this sterling preparation." He has been placed in the county jait, there is no room which will accommowhere he smashed the windows and exclaimed: "You had better get up from that bed, for Captain Kilty told me the ship was sinking." Petroski will be kept here for a few days until the brary is badly needed. The present take no other.

There is no room which will accommon to the state of the sale agents. For sale by all dealers. Frice 30 cents. For sale by all dealers. For sale by all dealers. For sale by all dealers. Frice 30 cents. For sale by all dealers. For sale by all dealers. For sale by all dealers. Frice 30 cents. For sale by all dealers. For sale by all dealers. For sale by all dealers. Frice 30 cents. For sale by all dealers. Frice 30 cents. For sale by all dealers. Frice 30 cents. doctor can decide whether his derange- many valuable books which could never FOR MORE THAN THREE DECADES

mination of a family altercation early to complain to the county officers of properly no matter which of these cruelty. On her leaving the house, he firms is given the contract. set about with an ax or hatchet and destroyed every article of furniture, in-He had been in poor health and the trou- very beautiful. ble precipiated his death.

LANSING-The executive committee chants association of Michigan, in session here, adopted a resolution recommending many of the larger stumps. that a state wide credit rating bureau

night. They are Clem Blood, aged thir- ness of being a fond and indulgent paty-six years, an ex-convict, who served rent. About 11 o'clock "mother" woke with a sock containing a large rock. One, from the janitor, bore information coming week, and as the latter was ill, picture show, and the added request that and been stolen from its bed, and a demand that the thief be found instanter. the stolen one happened to be identical.

#### HOW THE FLY GETS IN.

The fly has one supreme motive in life in, he frequents the kitchen because new ones in exchange. there are more smells there than in the parlor. The fly does not find its food LANSING-The supreme court has by sight, but by odor only. In fact, the a door open and deliberate fly in.

ALL OUT OF SORTS.

Has Any Marquette Person Never Felt That Way?

Feel all out of sorts? Tired, Blue, Irritable, Nervous? Back feel lame and achy? That's the story of sick kidneys-Rad blood circulating about; Uric acid poisoning the body. Just one way to feel right again, Cure the sluggish kidneys: Do it with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have cured many Marquette

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, 723 N. Third St. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

be replaced would probably be lost. A Foley's Honey and Tar has been a LANSING-The Michigan Power com- new dormitory is also a fairly sure prospany, a local concern that furnishes electrical power to Lansing business HILLSDALE—John Havens, a veteran, Contains no opiates. The People's Drug houses and residents, will have to put sixty-five years old, is dead as the cul- Store.

# Negaunee Department

# WILL LET CONTRACT FOR MOVING BODIES

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Ready to Turn Over New Cemetery to City.

The board of pubic works and cemery committee of the council will meet his week, probably tomorrow, to let contract for the removal of the held Friday evening, but rope since last February. so many important with connection the removal of the bodies that it was the removal of the bodies that it was at New Swanzey, has moved his family thought advisable to defer letting the to Negaunee and they will reside here contract until his week. C. O. Stensrud, f Superior, a monument dealer, and McCarty & Son of St. Paul will submit bids. McCarty & Son and Mr. Stensrud are well recommended, and the members of the board and commitlast week. His wife came to Hillsdale bee feel that the work will be done

cluding dishes, bric-a-brac, pictures and the city this week. The Cleveland-Cliffs returning home. stoves. Undersheriff Keas arrived later Iron company has practically finished in the day to find he had disappeared. the work for this fall, but the roads Havens spent a day at Addison and the will be further improved next year. next day lay under a tree within a short Trees will be planted on either side of 8 and 10:30 o'clock. The 8 o'clock mass distance of his home nearly all day. the two main highways, also in the was for children. Here he was noticed by Deputy Sheriff eastern end of the grounds, nearly one George Mosher, who was dispatched for half of which has no trees at all. Sevhim. Under the advice of a physician, eral thousand trees were left standing Mosher left Havens at the hotel at Jerand the portion of the grounds where ome, where he died a short time later, the trees were not destroyed will be

Over 5,000 pine stumps were removed. Many of these averaged thirty-six of the Retail Grocers' and General Mer. inches in diameter, and a few ran over five feet. It was necessary to blast out ridge, which are said to be plentiful in

All of the roads in the grounds are be established. This bureau will keep twenty-four feet wide, but they have and exchange a record of customers in been graded only sixteen feet in width. each city where there is a retail grocers' The two cemeteries have a combined a new set of rates into effect within the track of the "dead beats" who move from one city to another. It will also make the Catholic cemetery. The Catholics ST. LOUIS Fred Kemp, a local livery which was issued by the state railway it possible for a person who deserves will have the eastern end of the man, was killed in an auto accident. He commission. Some time ago the citizens credit to receive it, providing he has a grounds. There will be thirteen streets

because he was sore at the latter over an argument about his wages, went into circuit court and pleaded guilty to horse stealing. Burns took the animal from its pasture, rode it to Detroit, attempted to sell it and was arrested.

ANN ARBOR—A woman from the proprietor of a small general store on the outskirts of the city, who was held up, slugged and robbed of the day's receipts as he was on his way home last Saturday and robbed aged this swelled up with pride in the conscious-land-Cliffs from Co, or the city officials are stimate that at least 67,000 bodies can morth side decided to give her family a treat, and so she took her eight young-sters to a moving picture show. Everyone had a good time, and mother swelled up with pride in the conscious-land-Cliffs from Co, or the city officials are stimate that at least 67,000 bodies can morth side decided to give her family a treat, and so she took her eight young-sters to a moving picture show. Everyone had a good time, and mother swelled up with pride in the conscious-land-Cliffs from Co, or the city officials and cliffs from Co, or the city officials are stimate that at least 67,000 bodies can morth side decided to give her family a treat, and so she took her eight young-sters to a moving picture show. Everyone had a good time, and mother swelled up with pride in the conscious-land-Cliffs from Co, or the city officials from Co, or the city officials are stimated that at least 67,000 bodies can be intered without crowding the lots, as each of the latter will hold four victed of violating the game laws in Judge Argall's court Friday and was sentenced to save and allow a reasonable space between the graves. Neither the new passenger sation is controlled to such that at least 67,000 bodies and allow a reasonable space between the graves. Neither the new passenger sation is controlled to such that at least 67,000 bodies and allow a reasonable space between the graves. have yet been able to ascertain how many bodies are interred in the present cemeteris, but though the estimate runs

The contract for the removal of the soon after his arrest, implicating Blood. quenched, mother was horrified to find bodies will include the digging of new graves and putting them in first-class condition. The city or the Cleveland taking him to the county jail. Cliffs Iron company will employ a su perintendent, to see that the work is done in accordance with the contract. The state law, which prohibits the removal of bodies from a cemetery in HASTINGS—Explaining that he had were obtained from Mr. Landman, who frenzied mother, who gave out the in-been drinking and that he had not redied a few hours after he was felled to formation that her three-year-old baby that the bodies can be transferred at any time during the year, but it is the the law applying to the lower peninsu-

> A number of people who have relaexpressed a desire to look after the transferring of the remains themselves, This is one of the questions to be passed owners of the lots in the present cemeto move toward the strongest smell. teries to make their selections in the more smells inside than out, and, once old cemeteries will be given lots in the

#### PARTRIDGE SEASON OPENS. Many Negaunee Men Spent Saturday and Sunday in the Woods.

The partridge season opened Saturday east in the vicinity of the Carp river. Others took the train for points along the Northwestern line between the city Youngs, who went there armed with a the stock forever under the control of the outdraught shall be through a search warrant. Bender pleaded guilty the corporation. Thomas Connors and Charles Sporley search warrant. No fly will ever see land's hill, and James Blee, Joseph Buzzo For the same reason all unused chim- and William Haggaton, Jr., who spent neys connected with fireplaces ought to the day near Swanzey be screened just as carefully as the

There were at least 150 Negaunee men in the woods yesterday, but none of thing in the place, that is, everything them returned with any considerable number of birds. It is a well known fact that birds have been hunted in various parts of this county for the past two or three months and particularly during the past month or so.

#### VICTIM OF TYPHOID.

ing with a Finnish family on Rock every fancy article he spies and she is street, died Saturday morning at the He had been confined to the hospital but a few days and his conditon was critical when he was removed from his boarding place. The deceased was thirty-five years of age and he came out from Finland about four years ago. well known in the city. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. T. H. Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Matt Gibson, at Houghton. The monthly meeting of the board of

education was held Friday evening. visiting relatives.

nated from the Negaunee High school boards of the room and then across while ple's Drug Store, J. B. Jones, prop.

wo years ago, is teaching at Yalme

Patrick Nicholson, John Flaty and William Fisher came down from Duluth Saturday morning, to spend a few days

Ernest Hawke, who left here a few weeks ago for Ironwood, has secured a good position and he is playing in the

Levine Bros.' store will close this evening at 6 o'clock. It will be kept closed until Wednesday morning, in observance of a Jewish holiday.

Mrs. Alexander Maitland left last evening for New York, where she will meet her daughters, the Misses Kathold to the new cemetery. A meeting erine and Rena, who have been in Eu-Charles Muck, who a few weeks ago

sold out his grocery and meat business permanently. Mrs. Anna N. Johnson, who repre-sented the Danish Sisterhood at the na-

tional convention of the organization at Council Bluffs, Ia., last week, is expected home tomorrow or Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Planette, who at-

tended the Detroit conference in Detroit A class of children were confirmed

yesterday by Bishop Eis at St. Paul's

hurch. There were three masses, at 7 The funeral of the late John Moll

held yesterday afternoon from the fam ily home, was largely attended. Serv ces were conducted by Rev. B. T. Hicks, rector of St. John's church

Louis Merrill is spending a few days at his camp near Clowery, and expect to return home with a number of part that district. Miss Lillie Christiansen, who has been

en's office for more than a year past left Friday for the Ferris school, at Big association, the object being to keep length of three quarters of a mile. A Rapids, where she will take a business The Misses Clara LaMere and Beatrice

employed as stenographer in T. A. Thor

Gouthier left Saturday for Waugegan, Ills., where they will study with a view to becoming trained nurses. They studied at the Newberry asylum hospital New concrete walks were completed

Saturday in front of the buildings ownea ors, playing in St. Louis. They escaped serious injury.

PONTIAC—John F. Burns, the man who stole a valuable horse from Ed Stout because he was sore at the latter over becaus

jail. He was arrested by Bernard Gar balino. who is working at Humboldt, and who is deputy sheriff there. When the arrest was made Justila, who is considered to be a "bad" man, had an open dagger in his pocket. Garbalino brought him down from Humboldt, later

The management of the Negaune High school football team is endeavoring to arrange a game with the Gwinn school team for next Saturday on the Gwinn gridiron. The Ishpeming and Marquette elevens will play here that day.

Miss Euphemia Gorlind, a graduate of the Augustana school of art of Rock intention of the city officials to observe Island, Ills., is forming classes in china painting, oil painting and water color color work in Negaunee. Miss Gorlind intends to conduct both afternoon and tives buried in the old cemeteries have evening classes. Her studio is at the corner of Snow and Tobin streets.

A number of Negaunee people wil attend the entertainments to be given upon at the meeting this week. A time at Ishpeming theater under auspices of will probably be set this week for the the Ladies' Reserve fund of the Presbyterian church, the first of which takes place Wednesday at Ishpeming theater, He enters the house because there are new grounds. Those having lots in the when the Chicago Opera company will be the attraction. The ladies sold in the neighborhood of 100 tickets in Negaunee. Extra street cars will be provided for the accommodation of local

#### LEARN TO JUDGE BUYERS. Storage House Attendant Explains Char-

"A tour of inspection always precedes sale in a storage house," remarked a opened the door of the main room. The caretaker in one of the houses as she promenade was in progress and groups

"We can tell almost at the first glance ust the sort of goods each customer de sires," continued the woman. woman manages what she calls a famly hotel; she is going to examine everysent in since her last visit, but it is safe to say that she will buy dishes or per-

"The newly-weds are over there in the

haps a couple of chairs.

corner, but, of course, one does not have to have experience to recognize them The woman is always the most prudent buyer on their first visit, and the man the reckless one. He wants to buy seeking practical things with due regard they were the walking variety or rockers Negaunce hospital from typhoid fever, for the length of life of each purchase." Backs and seats of upholstered chairs were pinched and pounded by some persons as if they thought the furniture was constructed for punching purposes; able experience in buying in a storage others were counting dishes to be sure warehous the sets were complete, and they looked for nicks at the same time.

some, and books were subjected to se- what its quality. "Old furniture go

A man's interest in the books made ed, and the reason given was the auction-Mrs. George Maas has returned from them doubly precious in her eyes when Milwaukee, where she spent some time she noticed his covetous glances, and she purchased them without waiting to sug- Don't trifle with a cold is good advice pest a second price, as the woman in for prudent men and women. It may be



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# Announcement





# Mrs. D. Wendroff

announces the opening of her new Marinello Comfort Shop on Saturday, Oct. 1, at her residence, cor. Ridge street and Teal Lake avenue.

Mrs. Wendroff has completed a thorough course of training in the celebrated Marinello School of Chicago. She is fully qualified to do efficient work in facial massage, scalp treatment, shampooing, manicuring, electrolysis, prismatic ray.

Her entire outfit is the latest and most scientific, including a complete outfit for the sterilization of combs, brushes and all instruments. This assures the safety as well as the comfort of her patrons. Appointments made by telephone or by calling at her office, cor. Ridge street and Teal Lake avenue.

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Funeral Designs

Floral Decorations

Mail and telegraph orders given prompt attention. Both 'Phones.

### NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES

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prospective purchasers debated whether that would stay "put.

Bed springs and a refrigerator were inspected as carefully as the pianos by women who appeared to have consider

New and old furniture was in the col lection in the warehouse, and there wer Pictures and frames were inspected by purchasers for every set, no matter vere treatment by a woman who appear- quicker than new at an auction, and the ed to be more interested in bindings than new furniture—that is, furniture that titles. She shook each volume as if she hoped a loose leaf would flutter out or a weak spot loom up, and then turned the pages with care, bound to get all that she was paying for.

In the books made

CASH GROCERY Pearce Block, Iron St.

All New Stock Give us a trial order and you will see how much lower

our cash prices are. Flour, 49 lbs......\$1.70 Best Creamery Butter .. 35c Fresh Eggs, per doz... 25c Best Leaf Lard..... 16c Teas, 50e and 60e grades .... Lipton's Tea A No. 1..

Sugar, 25-lb. sack .... 1.45 Best Peas, 3 cans for .. Standard Tomatoes, 3lb cans, 3 cans.... Best Calif. Apricots ... Standard Apricots ...

Green Gage Plumb, large can ..... Best Peaches ..... Standard Peaches .... Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes ....12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts ..... Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... Currants, 1-lb. pkg...

10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap ..... 10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap ..... Goods delivered to any part of

BOTH PHONES.

Good results always follow the use of Patrick Levalle, passenger conductor charge of the place expected her to do. vital in case of a child. There is nothing Foley's Kidney Pills. They contain just on the South Shore line, visited his folks. Two pianes were banged until they better than Chamberlain's Cough Rem-the ingredients necessary to tone, Two pianos were banged until they better than Chamberlain's Cough Rem- the ingredients necessary to tone,

in Negaunee Satirday.

seemed to scream in agony, and rock- edy for coughs and colds in children. It strengthen and regulate the kidneys and Miss Junetta Heinonen, who was grad- ers were sent bobbing the length of the is safe and sure. For sale by The Peo- bladder, and to cure backache. The Peo-

Public Generally Has But Vague Idea of Statutory Provisions Relative to Collection of Taxes and Procedure When Descrip-Unpaid. Remain

How Annual Sale Is Conducted by County Treasurer, and Proceedings Necessary Before Holder Tax Title Can Ac-Ownership.

The system of collection of state and county taxes is but vaguely understood though the portion to be expended is by many whose ownership of property \$45,000. The bids sent in follow: would tend to create the presumption would tend to create the presumption of a fair amount of knowledge of the star amount of knowl and others qualified to know whereof State and county taxes are due and payable for any calendar \$1.89 per ton. year on the first of December of that year, and may be paid up to the tenth of January next following. From the 1st to the 15th of March such taxes of luth-\$2.01. the previous year as remain unpaid are returned by the city and township treasurers to the county treasurer as delinquent, and, dating from March 1, interest of 1 per cent per month is prevent the water getting under the added as penalty to the amount of the piers and washing away the foundation. tax, plus an added 4 per cent of the original tax as a collection fee.

Acting as the agent of the state, the county treasurer offers for sale at public auction, on the first Tuesday in May of the year following that in which the taxes are reported as delinquent, all such descriptions as remain unpaid by the holders of record title. One of the interesting facts in connection with this sale is that those who attend must bid the price of it, and the only amount which can be received by the treasurer Diamond Drill says: as purchase price for the property is sum of accrned tax and accumulated interest charges, together with the collection fee and costs of sale. This being the case, it frequently happens that several bidders will in succession offer the total amount required to satisfy the law's demand, each one, however, basing his offer on a smaller portion of the property in question.

#### Bidding on Small Fractions.

By way of illustration, the practice of bidders has been about as follows: Upon the offering of a description of property by the county treasurer, act taken an option on the lands adjoining ing as auctioneer, one man shouts that the Hemlock mine on the north and exhe bids the sum due on the description pect to drill them thoroughly." for the entire parcel. Another will offer the same amount for an undivided one-half of the description, another for an undivided one-quarter of it, and so on down, the amount remaining the same in each case, but the fractional portion of the land being reduced in each instance. This has sometimes been carried to extremes, and in some instances rival bidders have agreed to pay the taxes due for a one-millionth or less interest in the property.

The purchaser of a tax title from the county treasurer, acting as the agent of the state, does not acquire immedidate possession of the property covered by the description, as the law gives the former owner one year in which to redeem it. In order to do this, the person seeking to effect redemption must pay the county treasurer the original tax, the accrued interest at 1 per cent per month and the advertising fee. At the expiration of a year from the date of the sale at which the property was bid in, the state issues to the holder of the tax title a state tax deed and within six months after receiving this he must give notice to the former holder of the record title, the law permitting the latter a further period of redemption of six months after receiving such notice, in which to pay 100 per cent plus \$5 per description and the costs. This notice is preferably given by personal service through the sheriff's office, although it may be had by the mailing of a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the former holder of title, or by newspaper publica-

Should be fail to take advantage of this final opportunity for redemption. he is deemed to have lost what is known as "his day in court," and his interest becomes only that of any other individual. It is apparent that a year or even more time may clapse after the auction sale by the county treasurer be fore the original holder of title finally forfeits all chance to re-acquire it. The intent of the state is to afford every reasonable opportunity for the redemp tion of realty, title to which is jeopardized through misfortune or other inability to pay taxes as they accrue.

#### How Title Is Perfected.

In order to finally perfect his title the purchaser of a parcel of land at the auction conducted by the county treasmrer, following his receipt of the state's tax deed and after the expiration of the last period of redemption, must either go into circuit court on a petition for a writ of assistance, as it is termed, or else procure quitelaim deeds from all persons having a shadow of a claim, hus removing all chance of subsequent litigation over the validity of the title. The latter procedure is almost invariably followed, both because it is generally less expensive and also because it is commonly considered more satisfactory.

Title to such descriptions as are no and the state is regarded as the purfor which it can be sold must be the port on applications, and report upon sum of the accrued taxes, interest and arrest for violation of forest laws be at liberty within a year. other charges. Thus it sometimes hap- and regulations. pens that a parcel of land, worth possibly only \$100, has taxes and other incidental charges piled up on it to such supplemented by a field test to show ber of news and job cases and racks. property held by the state at such an application form and on the applicant's use of English in the written test. Horthere is a steady accumulation of nouses for the tests in riding and packing Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

ax paying properties on the books of

flicial to the state land commissioner, who immediately has each such parcel anyone applying to the United States of land appraised at a reasonable and Civil Service Commission, Washington, air valuation, the computation being D. C. sed on what similar descriptions are ng held at and entirely disregarding amount of accumulated state taxes or other charges. When this valuation is once fixed the property may be sold by the land commissioner at public sale for any sum equal to or in excess of the unt thus figured to be its fair val The prime object of this arrange nt is to restore to taxation as much land as possible, as often as it can be one with expedience,

LOCAL FIRM GETS CONTRACT.

Powell & Mitchell to Do Movement Job at Portage Lake Canal.

The bids for the finishing and placing of granite riprap at the Portage Lake ship canal breakwater have been opened and that of Powell & Mitchell, of is available \$50,000 for the work, ai-F. Durocher of Sault Ste. Marie-

Chicago-\$2.25 per ton.

The placing of the riprap will be an embankment to the outer piers The bids are now in the United States engineers' office in Houghton,

CRYSTAL FALLS BRANCH. Longyear & Hodge Prepare to Erect Buildings There.

According to the Crystal Falls Dia-fore the runner had started with t mond Drill, Longyear & Hodge, who ball. Negaunee's light line was hi have recently occupied a modern shop a stone wall and all of Marquette building on the lake shore here, east of down on the land, rather than up on the Lighthouse reservation, are shortly Reinhardt and Begole. Negaunce ma to open a Crystal Falls branch. The most of her gains on the forward party

"Longyear & Hodge have decided to become permanent fixtures in Crystal tent. While the new rules make Falls and to that end have purchased a lot and will erect thereon an office building and warehouse. The lot purchased is on Crystal avenue next to O. M. Brown's residence.

"It it understood that these people neorporated Nevada Mining Co. and it would not surprise us if, inside of a year, they would commence to open up have found in this vicinity.

"During the week this concern has

Examinations Will Be Held Oct. 24 and 25-400 to Be Appointed Within a Year.

The civil service commission will held ranger on October 24-25, 1910. The S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 400 eligibles will be needed during the field season of 1911. Assistant Forest Rangers are paid an entrance salary of \$1,000 per annum. The gaunce eleven in the next contest. Be examination will be held at National Forest headquarters in Alaska, Arizona, players must be coached to tackle lower California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, on offensive play. The boys would also Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, do well to devote more attention to the South Dakota, Washington, and Wyom-

Forest rangers must be, when practicable, citizens of the state territory in which the National Forest on Sterling, quarter; Manning, center; Bo which they are to be appointed is situated. In the States in which no examinations are to be held there is still tackle; Beaudin, right end; S. Gaffney, a sufficient list of eligibles to make the left end. holding of another examination unnecessary. A ranger of any grade must be thoroughly sound and able-bodied, capable of enduring hardships and performing severe labor under trying conditions. He must be able to take care of himself and his horses in regions remote from settlement and supplies. He must be able to build trails and cabins ride, pack, and deal tactfully with all classes of people. He must know something of land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, logging, land laws, mining, and the livestock business, On of work. Thorough familiarity with the cer, and who was sentenced to life im including its geography and its forest the commission of the crime, was boast-

along the practical lines indicated "I will be out inside of a year, even if above, and actual demonstration, by I have to kill a couple of those guys to performance, is required. Invalids seek-do it." 'Blood's air on entering the ing light out-of-door employment need prison was a mixture of boastfulnes not apply. Experience, not book educa- and defiance. No ceremony was wasted tion, is sought, although ability to on him when this appeared and the make simple maps and write intelligent threats he had made were known. He reports upon ordinary forest business was taken to the blacksmith shop and is essential. Where saddle horses or pack a forty pound hall chain reveted to one horses are necessary in the performance of his ankles. He was then placed in of their duty, rangers are required to one of the solitary confinement cells own and maintain them. The forest where he will be kept until the board of service furnishes no personal or horse control meets. Title to such descriptions as are not purchased at auction sale are struck off to the state by the county treasurer and the state is recorded as the purchased at the purchased at auction and the state is recorded as the purchased at the purchased at auction of supervisors. Their duties incells, also awaiting action by the board. clude patrol to prevent fire and trespass. He is not a seasoned offender, as Blood chaser, although no money passes on the transaction. While the title is thus vested in the state the auditor thus vested in the state that the state the auditor thus vested in the state the auditor thus vested in the state that the state the auditor thus vested in the state the auditor thus vested the state that the state that the state that the auditor thus vested the state that the state general will sell the property to any mits, build cabins and trails, oversee after he is put at work, to see whether grazing business, investigate claims, re- he is inclined to make trouble and

an extent that its sale price is greatly the applicant's fitness to do the actual all as good as new, which will be sold in excess of its real valuation. Nature work of a ranger. Education and exally, under such circumstances, there is perience will be rated on the answers to for cash, no particularly insistent demand for the questions on these subjects in the

will be provided by the forest service Details regarding the examination, in-Periodically these are deeded by that cluding the names of the places at licial to the state land commissioner, which it will be held, will be sent to

Marquette Lost First Football Game of Season by Close Score of 5 to 0.

The Marquette High school football eam went down to defeat before the Negaunce High school eleven by score of 5 to 0 at the fair grounds Saterday afternoon, in the first of the st ries of six games between the Mar his city, has been recommended. There quette, Ishpeming and Negaunee High about the middle of the last half on beautifully executed forward pass t Beaudin, who then ran thirty yards an heels. Negaunee failed to kick a Powell & Mitchell, of Marquette- easy goal, the ball striking the post, For so early in the season the gan J. F. Fredin of Duluth-\$2.13 per was fast and unusually well played and both elevens appear to be in bette Northern Dredge & Dock Co., of Du- shape than at the opening of the sea son last fall. Negaunee won because Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., of her line held better, because she was a little the faster and had attained greater proficiency in the "new game. Generally speaking, Negaunce's ing was surer and in much better form than Marquette's. On the other hand Marquette outclassed Negaunee in punt ng, and the Marquette ends are enti led to great credit for their success getting down under the ball. The Ma juette back field was greatly handi apped in offensive work by the weal ess of the line, the Negaunee tackle and backs breaking through often before the runner had started with the and quarterback runs. Neither of t teams used the direct pass to any ex

ular, either with players or spectators Marquette kicked off to Negaunee an the visitors simply romped down the are the main interests in the recently field to Marquette's ten-yard line, where they were held for downs. The ball hen see-sawed back and forth, most the time in Marquette's territory, dursome of the deposits of ore that they ing the remainder of the first quarter showed decided improvement and the aonors were about even. Near the end of this quarter L. Gaffney got around Marquette's left end for a touchdown, but the score was not allowed to count as the umpire claimed the Negaunee interference was guilty of holding. The ball was brought back and Negaune

penalized fifteen yards

more brilliant game, no one seemed

inderstand them well and the increas

number of intermissions was not po

Throughout the third quarter Marquette held Negaunee even and the ball MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE between the two twenty-five yard lines. With the ball in Negaunce's possession n Marquette's forty-yard line a long forward pass was perfectly made and Beaudin scored a touchdown after a ong run in an open leld. In the last quarter neither team's goal was in danger, though there was spasmodic bril fiant offensive play on both sides. The game ended with the ball in the center

of the field. The Marquette team averaged heav ier than Negaunee and with more pra tice it should be able to defeat the Ne fore this can be expected, however, the and surer, and the line drilled to hold forward pass and onside kicks. The

wo teams lined up as follows: Negaunee-Rough, captain, right half L. Gaffney, left half; Lahti, full back ier, right guard; Williams, left guard; onners, right tackle; Marcotte, left

Marquette-Reinhardt, captain, left half; Begole, right half; Smith, full back; Larson, quarter; Lindstrom, cen-ter; Brown, right guard; Schauer, left guard; Patrick, Splon, right tackle; Bell, left tackle; Lewis, right end; Wil son, left end.

BLOOD MADE THREATS.

Grand Rapids Murderer Was Boastful to Officers in Charge of Him.

Clem Blood, who with Arthur A some forests the ranger must be a Shellhorn, was guilty of the murder of specialist in one or more of these lines Marinus Landman, a Grand Rapids groregion in which he seeks employment, prisonment Thursday, a few days after and industrial conditions, is usually deful and bloodthirsty on his trip north manded, although lack of this may be in charge of the Grand Rapids officers supplied by experience in similar regions.

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