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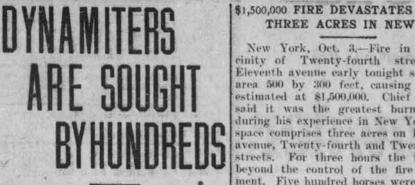
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MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1910.

The Weather

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Police and Civilians In All Pacific lumber yards of Moore Bros. and de- Plans For the World's Series Be-Coast Cities Join In Hunt For stroyed it and also the kindling wood Clews to the Identity of the lowing also were destroyed or damaged Men Responsible For the Los Metal Ceiling company; stables and Angeles Outrage Last Saturday. storehouse of James D. Duffy,contractor;

Rewards of No Less Than \$100,-000 Have Been Offered for the factory of the Atlas Metal Bed com-Arrest of the Guilty Men- pany. Search In Progress As Far as Seattle, Wash. North

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3 .- Under the stimulus of proffered rewards aggregat. sion on railway freight rates, will make and F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufactures association.

The police believe that at least three persons were concerned in the outrage which cost the lives of more than a score of the Times' employes. The city has placed \$10,000 upon the head of each. The county today voted an additional reward of \$5,000 for every man cap-tured and convicted. Members of the Merchants and Manufacturers associa-425,784. tion decided to offer a reward of \$50,000. Twenty-five thousand of this amount has

already been subscribed. The rest will be contributed later. Upon the as-sumption that at least three persons are responsible for the explosion, the combined offers of reward thus approximate \$100,000. The figure is almost unpreeedented.

The entire city is aroused. One newspaper that has been friendly to union Wall Street Cheery Again-Operlabor printed a first page editorial today demanding that in view of the strictures directed at the unions in connection with the explosion the strikes now on shall be called off. The State Federation of Labor, which met here to-

day, will probably take action looking toward the appointment of investigators

THREE ACRES IN NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 3,—Fire in the vi-cinity of Twenty-fourth street and Eleventh avonue order to idde Eleventh avenue early tonight swept an BE PLAYED area 500 by 300 feet, causing damage estimated at \$1,500,000. Chief Crocker said it was the greatest burned area luring his experience in New York. The PHILADELPHIA pace comprises three aeres on Eleventh avenue, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. For three hours the fire was eyond the control of the fire department. Five hundred horses were rescued from stables. The fire started in th tween the Champions of the

factory of Clark & Wilkins. The fol-National and American Baseball Leagues Are Perfected At a Conference At Cincinnati. Pennsylvania Hotel; warehouse of the United States Express company; vacant

two-story building of the Metropolitan President Murphy of the Cubs Iron & Steel company, and four-story Wins the Toss For the Place of the Initial Struggle, and He

RAILROAD HEAD SAYS DIRECTORS Chooses the Quaker City-MUST PROCEED WITH CAUTION. Contests To Begin October 17.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—"The unsettled econ-omic conditions," chiefly regarding the

ators of Large Resources

Re-Enter the Market.

Cincinnati, Oct. 3 .- The first game of pending ruling of the commerce commis the world's championship baseball series between the Philadelphia American ing \$100,000, hundreds of citizens here it necessary for the directors of the league and the Chicago National league and in all coast cities are searching for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road to clubs will be played in Philadelphia, At clews that may lead to the artest of proceed with caution the conding year, a meeting of the hatebaar durphy, blowing up the Times building Saturday of the road, signed by President E. P. of Chicago, won the toss for the place "proceed with caution" the coming year, a meeting of the national baseball com and the attempted destruction of the Ripley. Mr. Ripley says the property is for the first game. The series will be in excellent physical condition. The in-come statement shows that while the

First game, Monday, Oct. 17, at Philtotal income has increased \$12,119,158 adelphia since the previous record, the net income Second, Oct. 18, at Philadelphia. is only \$7,794,000 greater, because of the

Third, Oct. 20, at Chicago. increased expense. The following fig-Fourth, Oct. 21, at Chicago. ures are given: Total operating income In case other games are required to \$104,993,194; total income from all settle the supremacy, the fifth will be played Oct. 22, after a run in a special ources, \$107,543,250; total operating extrain from Chicago to Philadelphia, and

in case another game is required, expense, bring the income down to \$20, another hurried run will be made back APPEAR ON THE TAPE

Chicago-Archer, Beaumont, Brown, Cole, Chance, Evers, Foxen, Hoffman, Kling, Kane, McIntyre, Needham, Overall, Pfeffer, Pfeister, Richie, Reulbach,

OWN CUTICLE FOR GRAFT.

Surgeons Place Hurt Hand Under Good

New York, Oct. 3 .- The stock market Philadelphia-Atkins, Bender, Barry, today gave further evidence of passing out of the hands of the narrow ele-gert, Davis, Derrick, Houser, Hartzell, Ames, Crandall and Wilson.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The following he weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Unsettled weather, with showers, Tuesday; Wednesday, partly cloudy; moderate to brisk south winds. Baseball STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. P.C. 667 599 W. L. 48 .96 Chicago 59 581 Pittsburg Philadelphia86 62

507 .75 73 490 416 87 Brooklyn 62 407 98 338 American League. W. I. P.C. 687 46 63 568 New York 83 568

Detroit 84 64 Boston 80 68 78 68 Cleveland Washington, 65 83 Chicago 65 84 St. Louis 45 105 84

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,

Cleveland at Detroit. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

to Chicago in time to play the sixth game in Chicago Sunday, Oct. 23. If the series is not then settled, the place of playing the seventh game will be de-termined by the toss of a coin. The umpires are to be Rigley and O'Day of Score: R. H. E. the National league and Connelly and Cincinnati 11000030*- 5 11 0 Sheridan of the American. The play-ers eligible to take part in the series Batteries-Suggs and McLean; Weaver and Needham.

Score:

ington to win.

Score:

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Hall and Madden.



BOARD

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The tariff board continues to consult with manufacturers. Within the next week it hopes to be able to make up its mind as to how far it can depend on manufacturers to furnish cost statistics. It must be said for the board that it is very much in earn-

est. It does not propose to be thrown off the track by the unwillingness of some of the manufacturing establishments to co-operate with it. It has and others who might be affected by a made up its mind to do the very best it revision of any of the schedules of the can under the limitations placed on it present law. In the last few days the by congress.

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In spite of the aggressive spirit displayed by the board everybody who is acquainted with the real situation und the tariff. The situation has assume erstands that the whole tariff investi- such an aspect that Chairman J. K. Emgation business at this time is very ery and Alvah H. Sanders of the board, much up in the air. There is no as- after a conference gave out this statesurance from any quarter that congress ment: "The impression seems to have will, at the coming session, vote to ex- gone out that the tariff board is to hold tend the life of the board again, and to formal hearings such as have in the past give it money with which to complete been held by committees of congress for

fice, and it is for this reason that the function of the board is not legislative. Tariff commission association, formed at nor even judicial. It is simply to study Indianapolis last year is already begin- the various industries of the country ning to organize a campaign in favor of with a view toward developing facts making the board a permanent organi- relating to the production of given comzatio

More Legislation Needed. President Taft in his message to

to prevent anyone entitled to a hearing Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Tinker, Boston ... 2001000000-3 6 3 congress will call attention to the impor-Weaver, Zimmerman. New York ...0000100021-4 9 2 tant work the board is undertaking and from getting it when the proper time Batteries-Brown and Raridon; Wiltse, Ames, Crandall and Wilson. will ask for legislation continuing it until the work in hand is completed, or mak-board and its experts will be too busy

ing it a permanent body. The danger of gathering material and assembling it

Plenty of Work To Do. In spite of the obstacles it has encountered, the board is finding that there is a good sized field for its activities. It is planning, for instance, to collect ma-terial dealing with methods of industrial organizations, capitalization, prices for which goods are sold at home and abroad. freight rates manufacturers are required to pay, etc. The ambition of the board is to be able to make a showing before congress during the coming winter that

er the board will, through the President For the present, the real concern i

ent manufacturers for the information

t is seeking.

cumstances, the impression is growing that the board and its work will not fig ure as conspicuously in this year's politi cal campaign as some of the Republica The Trusts Are Inclined To new light as to how the stand-patters in congress undertook to use the board as a the Investigation, vehicle for carrying the congressions elections. Until the information leakes

out that the board was having diffi-culty in obtaining cost statistics from manufacturers the public did not seem to understand that the Old Guard in congress had seen to it that the board reits life was extended for one year only.

Many Requests For Hearing.

The tariff board is swamped with re uests for hearings from manufacturers requests have grown to such volume that if the board were to grant them all now, it could be a busy year without touching

the Settler's Vengeance-

Daughter Is Dying.



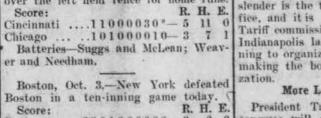
Witnesses Called To the Stand at the Senatorial Committee's Inquiry Give Testimony Controverting In Various Phases That Offered By the Prosecution.

Whether Legislator Broderick Shall Be Cross-Examined Is An Important Question Taken Under Advisement Until Today-His Attorney Puts In Objection.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- State Senator John Broderick, accused by his colleague, Senator D. W. Holtslaw, of Juka, of paying him \$2,500, which sum he (Holtslaw) supposed was for his vote for Wm. ceived no inquisitorial powers, or that Lorimer, was before the Lorimer investigating committee today. He did not

testify, because Counsel Thomas Dawson asked that his examination be confined to the main question-whether his client had promised or had paid a bribe to Holtslaw or any other person-and that he be nae questioned specifically concerning the time and the place of the alleged payment of money to Holtslaw. The committee announced it could not entertain the propriety of examining with cross-examination suspended and ordered the witness to withdraw until tomorrow, when its decision will be made

Previously, Counsel Dawson had de clared Broderick willing to testify on all points, but he and his associate counsel for the accused state senator, who is under indictment in Sangamon county for bribing Holtslaw, were convinced that to allow cross-examination on the question of the time and place and the attendant circumstances of the alleged payment of bribe money to Holtslaw would be prejudicial to Broderick's case. Lee O'Neill Browne will appear as a modities in the United States and comwitness tomorrow and may be given peting countries." There is nothing, the same consideration as the Broderick however, in the board's plan of procedure ruling, if such is announced. Attorney Dawson said that Broderick's trial would take place probably early in November. and after that his client would be ready to answer any questions.



who will work in connection with the committee named by the city.

Arrests Expected Shortly.

developed. been purchased near San Francisco by in the market. The appearance of been purchased near San Francisco by men named Leonard Bryson and Morris. growing breadth which was a feature of this account in last week's market was dered enrolled here today. General Otis, altered as the day progressed and the the Times also. Clews without number. pronounced. The prices were not well coming from as far north as Seattle held in the latter part and various points in California, have the day and the closing was been pouring in. The entire detective sentiment in the Street is force, with private detectives, are running them down.

General Otis is making arrangements for holding one funeral service for the victims of the disaster, while committees appointed today, consisting of the

editors and managers of all the papers crease in the visible supply on this side in the city, are gathering a fund to re- of the Atlantic upset a bullish market tify interred in his private plot at Hollywood and with one monument to their memory.

FORT TO GO UNDER HAMMER.

Jeff Davis Fortification in Texas to Be Sold at Auction.

Washington, Oct. 3 .-- Under authority given by congress last session the abandoned Fort Davis, near the town of Davis, in Jeff Davis county, Tex., is to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. The primary points, larger shipments than Finally, Drs. Charles M. Pabst and 290 acres in the reservation will be disposed of in thirty tracts of 18.49 acres each. The old fort was turned over by the war department to the interior department in 1906 and Judge James W. Witten, chief lawyer clerk of the general land office, will have charge of the sale, which is to be held on Nov. 21 on the premises.

PULLMAN PASSENGERS ROBBED; PORTERS OF THE CAR SUSPECTED

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 3 .- Passengers of the Pullman car "Rosemount," attached make room for old corn. The market to the Rock Island westbound train arriving here at two today, have been 32%. robbed of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in cash, drafts, checks and jewels, since leaving Chicago. George L. Parsons, of Chicago, has lost \$7,000 in drafts. H. season today, after the publication of the crop reports. The market advanced S. Hollister, Charles Hopper and Carson L. Knight, all of Chicago, also have been robbed. The car was detached from the to 14.13 for the March before there was train here and A. Gaines and A. Drake, a reaction of consequence. The closing porters of the car, are being held.

RACING AUTOMOBILE WRECKED; timates. ONE MAN DEAD, ANOTHER DYING

STATE OF DELAWARE HAS Galesburg, Ills., Oct. 3.-Joseph Cox, a retired farmer, fifty years of age, was instantly killed near Oneida, Ills., today

instantly killed near Oneida, fils., today when Adolph Minson, of Chicago, was demonstrating a racing automobile, Mun-son is in a Galesburg hospital. He probably will die. The automobile was going fifty miles an hour when the car struck a high crossing and overturned.

ment of board room traders which has Krause, Lapp, Livingston, Lord, Mor-

There were signs of the re-entry of op- Thomas, Strunk. Chief of Police Galloway said today ertators of larger resources and of The reserved seat prices have been fixed at from \$1 to \$3. The general ad-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader scope in method. The reap-that he expected to have one or all of broader sc that he expected to have one or all of that he expected to have one or all of the consporators in custory within a few because on the tape of blocks of 1,000 to 7,500 shares of United States Steel will receive 60 per cent, of the proceeds to 7,500 shares of United States Steel to 7,500 shar hours. Later he stated that he expected to 7,500 shares of United States Steel will receive 60 per cents. The payers news from San Francisco, whence has was regarded as suggestive of this di- of the first four games, but in order to and Moran. come the most promising clew so far rection. This development gave rise to allow the players to partake of the

he most promising etcw so the busy conjecture over the personality benefits of the Sunday game, if one is busy conjecture over the personality benefits of the Sunday game, if one is played, the commission has decided that keeping the locals' hits well scattered. The effect was to the out that meets in December will be impresentatives the impresentatives the impresentative contractive con detective force engaged in the graft cases The effect was to renew the congestion if none of the first four games' receipts in San Francisco with local detectives balance of the market again. The early be made on the basis of this latter tion that dynamite believed to have part of the day saw a continuance of the game in Chicago. In case any the favor for specialities and securities of games are northered on compared on Adams and Simon. been the same as that found in the lavor for specialities and securities of games are postponed on account of the minor class or which are not often weather conditions, the succeeding games are to be moved ahead, except

Forty additional patrolmen were oreditor of the Times, is protected by a concentration in United States Steel, played in Chicago. Reading and Union Pacific became more Sioux City Wins Pennant. held in the latter part of Chicago, Oct. 3 .- The Western league

Street is and Lincoln third, more cheerful than for a long time past.

Wheat Market Declines.

Cotton Goes to New High Mark.

Skin and Let It Grow. Chicago, Oct. 3 .- A surprising in New York, Oct. 3 .- Henry Olsen by lieve the families of the victims. Gen- in wheat here today. All the gain borrowing part of his own cuticle for eral Otis plans to have the remains of was lost and much more. The close skin grafting on himself, has called the the dead whom it is impossible to iden- was weak at a net decline of 3/8 to 3/6 attention of the physicians to a new pos-3/4. The big bulge in the amount of sibility of the operation. Olsen gave of day. wheat in sight was not confined to the the cuticle from his abdomen for a mut-United States, Canada showed an even ilated hand and it took root and grew and greater rate of accumulation. Making flourished until his hand was covered matters worse from the bull standpoint, with healthy new skin.

there was no sign of export business. Olsen fell under a trolley car last to speak of, and this, too, in the face June, and four fingers, as well as half of the announcement that freight on the his hand, were cut off. His thumb and lakes had been cut to one cent from what was left of his hand were so Fort William to Buffalo. Eearly in the ernshed and lacerated that scarcely any

day the market was firm, because of vitality remained. The wounds were the decided lowering of the total wheat what the surgeons call "stubborn" or List of Boats That Have Passed the afloat on the ocean, smaller receipts at "lazy," and would not heal.

a year ago and the widespread belief Hiram Garcelorn, resident surgeons o that the short side of the market was the Brooklyn Hospital, decided to graft being overplayed by speculators. The some of Olsen's own cuticle on his hand, December opened at 97 to 1/4 and closed and yet without separating him from at 961/ @3%; its highest was 97% and any of his cuticle or vice-versa. The its lowest 961/s. surgeons raised a large flap of skin from Wet weather strengthened the corn the right side of the patient's abdomen

market, but after a number of shorts and in the pouch so formed they placed had satisfied their wants the prices gave his injured hand. Then they bound a Halsted, 4; Morgan, 4:30; Edenborn, 7; way. The tone at the close nevertheplaster of paris bandage around the wound, the hand and the abdomen, and less was steady, with gains of a shade to 1/8, the December at 491/2. when the plaster was set the hand was Commission houses bought oats early immovable.

and sold later. Northern Iowa dealers This was on July 28. A few days were reported loading oats heavily ago the bandage was removed. Nature, Gilbert, Laugham, 2; Geo. Peavy, Glen greatest surgeon of all, had done her closed 1/8 to 1/4 lower, the December at work. Olsen's hand was covered with 5:30; Tionesta, 6:30; Stewart, 8.

new, tender skin; and the place on his abdomen where his hand had rested so ng under the flap was also covered New York, Oct. 3 .-- Cotton prices adwith new skin. anced to a new high record for the

PRAISES BROILED SHARK.

Dish to Lobster.

prices were 20 to 30 points above the losing figures Saturday. The report lid not bear out the extreme bullish es-LAWARE HAS ONLY 200,000 PEOPLE. In the deliver which keeps them from morning I got my moose three others the board to the association; he finds an being considered a delicacy. One scientist came to the call. I selected the largest easy way of escape to be by telling the hart of Superior was selected as the

Brooklyn, Oct. 3.-The visitors landed the situation lies in the fact that the the president to begin any formal hearengrossed the dealings many weeks past. gan, Murphy, McInnis, Oldring, Plank, on Bell heavily in the first inning, scorlife of the board one year because it against any change in duties.

American League,

with the locals' errors, allowed Wash-

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and Blair; Johnson and Ainsmith,

All Stars 3

Sioux City, 1; Des Moines, 4.

Lincoln, 3; Omaha, 2.

Western League.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

ing seven runs. Battenies-Ball and Bergen; Moore of life shall be granted. The elections will be over when congress meets. Most everybody now assumes that the house

R. H. E. Democratic. Very generally the impres Batteries-Hearn and Bresnahan; patters in both senate and house will not be in a frame of mind to consent

that the tariff board shall be continued in office, and supplied with money with New York, Oct. 3 .- Walter Johnson's which to get at the bottom of the alleged

fine pitching and his teammates' hits, tariff inequalities. Lively Controversy Coming

At any rate, as friends of the tariff R. H. E. commission plan view the situation Washington ...000001300-4 6 1 there is bound to be a lively controversy Batteries-Vaughn, Caldwell, Hughes in congress during the coming winter over the tariff commission situation. The American Protective tariff league

an organization that is still able to con-Philadelphia, Oct. 3 .- The visitors' errors were costly, and Philadelphia wou, trol a large number of votes in congress is shouting itself hoarse condemnin R. H. E the tariff investigation the existing Philadelphia . 10105010*- 8 Boston040010000-5 7 4 Batteries-Dygert and Livingston; board is attempting to make. It is foreseen that whatever the results of the fall elections, powerful influences will be brought to bear to have the tariff re-

Detroit, Oct. 3.-In an exhibition game for the benefit of Fred Buelow, former major league catcher. Detroit won tomajor league catcher, Detroit won tothe stand-pat leaders would cite that outcome as an endorsement of the exist-R. H. E house should go Democratic, an effort 8 would be made to convince the country heavy loss of life. that further tariff agitation would mean

business disasters. The President in Earnest.

But it is worth while to bear in mine at this time that the president is in dead Rochester, Minn., Oct. 3-Senator R. M earnest about having a thorough inves-

La Follette of Wisconsin, who will be tigation of the schedules of the existing operated upon at 10 o'clock tomorrow law made, and that his board is entering morning in St. Mary's hospital for gall into the work energetically. As for the stones, spent the evening in his room at

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 3 .-The following boats have passed manufacturers of the country who must the hospital with his Madison physicians assist the board if the investigation is and Mrs. La Follette. The senator hrough the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Fairmount, Huronic, 8 to bring results of importance, they are in excellent spirits. Neither he or the p. m.; Three Brothers, Myron, Page, divided into two camps, one favoring a physicians anticipate any ill effects as Goshawk, 8:30; Kenora, 9; Masaba, 10; thorough investigation, and one opposing a result of the operation, which will be Briton, Andaste, 11: Poe, Bryn Mawr, it. In nearly every line of business are performed by Dr. J. W. Mayo. The senmidnight; Wickwire Jr., 1 a, m.; Odan- manufacturers who are not satisfied with ator walked four miles this evening and Providence R. I. facturers in this class are largely the in- exact condition of the senator.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- Harold Sims, who dead, the board members with officers of asso- has been in charge of the investigation ciations made up of manufacturers are into the records of the Illinois Central cess to flud out what had become of his enlightening. These officers have nearly railroad, was a witness against Frank wife and children. Heartbroken be enrest and handsomest moose ever brought all said to the board that the associations B Harriman, Charles L. Ewing and J into this city arrived here yesterday they represented would certainly be glad M. Taylor, former Illinois Central of-from the Sunbury county, New Bruns- to render the board any assistence pos- ficials, before Judge Bruggemeyer today. quit the regulars he wandered here and Fish Expert Says That He Prefers the wick region, where it was shot by sible but they pointed out that they His testimony sought to show that Illi Parker Waite of this city, who also got could not control their members; that if nois Central cars charged for repairs b New York, Oct. 3.—Sharks may not weighed 1100 pounds dressed and had a to give up statistics to the board the panies had not been repaired.

look like Broadway, but the experts perfect head with a spread of 531/2 association would have no power to com-attending the American Fisheries so- inches. Speaking of his trip Mr. Waite pel him to do it. When individual memciety declare that the creatures said: "I never saw so much game in bers of one of these associations are con-

Give Testimony for the Defense.

Geo. F. Gloss and wife were called to the stand today by the defense. They testified that on May 24 and 25, 1909, Sidney Yarborough, said by Representative White to have been in Springfield the night of May 25, when Browne asked White to go to his room, was at their WILL ATTACK TOWN White to go to his room, was at their home in Chicago and left the evening of May 25 at 10:15 o'clock via the Illinois Central for Springfield. The date was fixed by the circumstance of Yarbor-

A pass in the name of Charles A White was identified by Gloss as having been signed by Yarborough on the

trip to Springfield the night of May 25. Winter, Wis., Oct. 3 .- Myra Dietz This same testimony was given by Mr. he twenty-one-year-old daughter of John Dietz, who was shot Saturday and Mrs. Gloss in the second trial of Browne. It was followed by the inwhen Sheriff Madden and two deputies ambushed and fired on three of the dietment of Gloss on the charge of per-Dietz children as they were driving to this town, was taken today to the Chip-West side, Chicago, testified that he this town, was taken today to the Chipsaw Yarborough with Gloss in Chiengo pewa Falls hospital. Her wounds are so serious that it is believed she will May 24. F. G. Hull, an Illinois Centrat clerk, identified the pass coupon

signed with White's name and dated Couderay, Wis., Oct. 3 .- Almost every May 25 as having been issued by the able-bodied man in Winter and the surrailroad to White. rounding country has been sworn in as

William M. Rossell, vice president of a deputy sheriff and Winter and all the the International Association of Machinapproaching roads are guarded by men armed with rifles. This is owing to the ists and for years a labor lobbyist at Springfield, testified that he had heard fear of an attack from John Dietz for nothing more than rumors that there the shooting of three of his children was bribery in the legislature at the Saturday by Sheriff Madden and a posse time Lorimer was elected. He never It is thought that Sheriff Madden may knew of any graft at Springfield in the storm the Dietz stronghold on Thorn seven years he had attended the sessions apple river within a few days. Mrs. of the legislature. Rossell told of a Dietz and four children are still in charge of the cabin at Cameron dam conversation he said he had had with and cannot be taken without probable White in Chicago last spring. He said that White declared that he had not been treated right by the leaders and was "going to make them put him on SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

easy street or make it hot for them." IN EXCELLENT SPIRITS.

TRACED THROUGH PENSION

C. O. Peck, Thought Dead Forty-Three Years, is Reunited With Family,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Monrned as dead for forty-three years, Charles O. Peck, of Anna, Ills., is reunited with his wife, now sixty-eight years old, at the home of their son, Charles E. Peck of

When the call to arms was sounded son and daughter and strode off to fight for the Union. Whenever he had the opportunity Peck wrote home to his wife.

but received answers to none of the letters. During the guerrilla warfare that ILLINOIS CONTRAL EX-OFFICIALS followed Lee's surrender, he heard some thing that convinced him his family was

After the war he sought without suctered the regular army and served in there, accumulating considerable money, and finally he settled in Anna, Illa.

It seems Mrs. Peck had received a report of her husband's death in a Con federate prison and with her children she moved away from their old home RUN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. Recently it occurred to Charles Peek, the veteran's son, to seek at Washin ton for particulars concerning his fath er's death. He was surprised to learn

dependents. The trusts, as a rule, have no sym- GIVES TESTIMONY AGAINST nathy with the investigation. They pretend to see in it nothing but business disturbance. Some of the experiences of

mount, 3; Hubbard, 4; Edmonton, Shaw, HIS MOOSE IS A BEAUTY. Lewiston, Me., Oct. 3 .- One of the big-

the present tariff law; their dissatis- said he was confident he would be able faction is as pronounced as that of the to stand the effects of the operation. It in 1861, George Peck, then a stalwart average consumer. They are coming was announced tonight that bulletins youth, said good by to his wife kissed his Selwyn Eddy, 7:30; Zenith City, Tagona, 9; Kaleigh, Tokio, Saxon, Grat-wick (small) 10:20: Lynch, Kalkaska, board in every way possible. The manu-morrow, after the operation, giving the

wick (small), 10:20; Lynch, Kalkaska, Fryer, 11; Yale, 11:30; Cornell, Nasmyth, Sill, noon; Kinmount, 1:30 p. m.;



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DAILY MINING JOURNAL board of canvassers went behind the returns from precinct No. 2, Whitefish MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY **Cough Remedy** township, and decided that there were Con so many gross irregularities in polling daily except on Sundays Costs Little, But Does the Work the primary vote in that township that ed to the Upper Peninsula the entire returns should be rejected. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mr. Wiley and his counsel are not con-Mix one pint of granulated sugar vinced that the decision of the board of anvassers as to the law of the case was justified, but Mr. Wiley is apparently ex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bot-Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. satisfied that the returns from the dis- tle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take puted precinct were morally vitiated by a teaspoonful every one, two or three MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT 4. irregularities of great seriousness, and, hours. under the circumstances, will not push edy takes hold of a cough more quick-Former Boss Barnes of Albany says he a fight to secure an advantage on legal ly than anything else you ever used. won't bolt the ticket. Very clever of technicalities. His attitude is the Usually ends a deep-seated cough inproper one. What has been shown about side of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for Barnes, we should say. Nothing has yet been broken by the the voting in precinct No. 2 of Whitefish chitis and other throat troubles. It

have seen it.

Mr. Hearst occasionally is right. He legal title to it, and he has shown that fectly and tastes pleasant. is right in his estimate of the Murphy he does not want to try to get anything ticket in New York, and the significance in polities that he is not morally en trated compound of Norway white its election would have. titled to.

feated in the upper peninsula. This year there is excellent promise that he will be defeated in two peninsulas.

Strange as it may seem, most of the baseball experts in the American league pick the Athletics for the world's championship, whereas most of those in the National prefer the Cubs.

Candidate Anderson if the latter will by many of the progressives. As a re- send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. apologize for some of the things he said sult of it, an Iowa newspaper, generally about Tawney during the primary cam- assumed to speak for Senator Cummins, paign, which Tawney claims were not has repudiated the progressive leadership true. It's up to you, Mr. Anderson.

When the Escanaba Journal said it was reported that Mr. Osborn's campaign cost him \$180,000, we feel sure that one of the Journal's compositors had \$1.800 was meant.

The directors of the Delta County Fair association having decided to give up the fair project for this year, an enterprising Escanaba merchant has announced that he will carry through a fair on his own hook. Escanaba is not lacking in all sorts of enterprise.

Secretary Lord says that to get Michigan property on a proper basis its assessment valuation will have to be essential parts: boosted nearly a billion. This is the same Secretary Lord who has said that under-assessment is fully as pronounced an evil south as north of the Straits of Mackinac.

It is just now the fashion in Demo-

office he holds that does him credit. The October Content of the termination of term Try This Home-Made

> Quickly, or Money Refunded. 0**~~~~~~~~~~**

with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pin-

You will find that this simple remwhooping cough, chest pains, bronnew game of football except the hearts township indicates that Mr. Wiley would stimulates the appetite and is slightof those veterans of the old game who not be morally entitled to a nomination ly laxative, which helps end a cough. This recipe makes more and better that depended on the returns from that precinct, even if he could establish his cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. It keeps per-Pinex is the most valuable concen-

pine extract, and is rich in guiaicol and all the natural pine elements Two years ago Mr. Hemans was de- ROOSEVELT AND THE PLATFORM. which are so healing to the mem-

branes. Other preparations will not The New York Republican platform work in this formula. has been a subject of controversy and This plan of making cough syrup comment that has commanded attention with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or while they were engaged in maundering even to a greater extent than has the strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and outcome of the fight against the Canada, that it is often imitated. But bosses in the Saratoga convention, or the old, successful formula has never

the party nominations. It has been been equalled. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction. hailed with pleasure, if not delight, by or money promptly refunded, goes the conservative wing of the party, and with this recipe. Your druggist has Representative Tawney may support has been viewed with disappointment Pinex or will get it for you. If not, the legislature of that year.

HELME AND HIS ECONOMIC BANT-

LING. of Roosevelt as unworthy, and intoler-Poor Jim Helme is sorely distressed able in its balances and counterbalances because neither of the great political and compromises. The conservatives parties in this state has adopted his have pointed to the endorsement of proposition to made the iron and copper President Taft, both by the platform mines of the upper peninsula bear submade an error in typesticking which the and by Colonel Roosevelt in his address stantially the entire burden of maintainproofreader had overlooked. Doubtless to the convention, as things which would ing the state government by imposing preclude the latter from coming seriously on them a tonnage tax on their producforward as a candidate in 1912, even if he tion at the rate of ten cents a ton on should desire to. The colonel, they say, iron ore and one cent a pound on copper. could not question the fitness of a candi- He has nursed this economic bantling

date whom he had so unreservedly en- of his with tender and tireless solicitude dorsed as he did at the Saratoga con- for so long that he has learned to love vention. Thus the controversy rages. it with a deep affection, and to count One of the most interesting and illumuch on what it would do when it minating discussions of the questions was developed into a political issue.

the properties.

Hemans, Mr. Helme says, in a letter

Why do we want to tax the mines

more? To get more money in the

state treasury. If we can't do that

Further on in the article quoted from,

Tonnage Tax Jim gives this piece of

In 1899 I sat night after night

with Governor Pingree and his ad-

visers discussing mine taxation. The

only way we found to solve the

But how does it happen, if this be

rue, that in his message to the legisla-

ture, delivered Jan. 5, 1899, Governor

problem was the tonnage tax.

published in the Detroit News:

the agitation is useless.

here raised The Mining Journal finds, Hence it cuts him to the soul to see badly "beaten paths."-Detroit Journal from the pen of Harvey, in the Grand it spurned, as it has been, by even the Rapids Press. It is here reprinted in its party that has been seeking high and low for a taking issue with which to go big stakes .- Detroit News.

before the voters of the state. The colonel's critics on both sides For even Mr. Hemans has refused to attempt of Mr. Hemans to make his miss his point of view and forget the stand for a tonnage tax, despite the hearers believe that "Osbornism" means particular exigencies with which he was dealing. His platform was not fact that the state grange has formally designed to carry an election in endorsed it and the additional fact that Saginaw Courier-Herald. Kansas or to delight progressives it can claim Statesman Helme as its in Michigan. It was planned for the

Pingree declared in these words against discriminating and inequitable methods of taxation:

Equal taxation has ever been the paramount problem involved in civil government. The best thinkers in every age have grappled with the question, but as yet we are, apparently, as far from a perfect system as we were half a century ago. It is one of the principal objects of government to equalize public burdens, and both the constitution and the law, in form, at least, contain a, guarantee of it. The question of equal taxation has become the most important question in this state. Thousands of its citizens have expressed not only their approval of it, but their disapproval of the present system as applied to certain classes of property. There should be but one rule and one method in order to create an equality before the taxing law. There may be a difference in the manner of determining the value of different kinds of property. When that question is reached, it can be solved by the proper authorities, but the rule of taxation should be a simple one and applied to all

alike. Helme and those other "advisers" of the governor may have sat with him

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night after night, but it is obvious that "Among the many pranks of Mark discussion of a question concerning which Twain's journalistic days," said a Virthey were grossly ignorant he was thinkginia City editor, "was the concoction ing it out for himself, and that the conof a spech that was put upon a famous senator clusions he reached were in line with

"The senator had attended a Virginia honesty and fair dealing, as outlined in City banquet, but had not spoken. He the excerpt given from his message to had a sore throat. A brother from a rival paper reached the banquet late.

"'What did the senator speak about?' he newcomer whispered to Mark Twain. THE STATE PRESS. "'He made a veary interesting speech on the potato,' was the reply.

'The potato eh? That's odd. Let's The Osborn-Hemans fight is so quiet have the points, will you ?' that one can almost hear the muffled "'With pleasure,' said Mark Twain

A LAUGH OR TWO.

On the Potato.

elick of the moving picture machine .and he dictated a half-column that the reporter duly printed the next morning as the distinguished senator's valuable Aeroplanist Walter Brookins flew over Chicago yesterday. We don't blame contribution to agricultural science. The

speech began like this: 'Ladies and gentlemen, had it been Prince Tsai Hsun is welcome, all right, but we do wish he'd shake that where my food would have consisted facial appearance of having a hot poprincipally of the potato-that most sahis ermpit .- Jackson Citizen ubrious and nutritive root—I should now

be, instead of the poor, infirm, stunted "The human race," says one physician, reature you see before you, a tall, stout will never be saved until kissing is abolathletic man, able to carry an enormous ished." Alas, its doom is sealed !- Pontweight.' "

That Ended It.

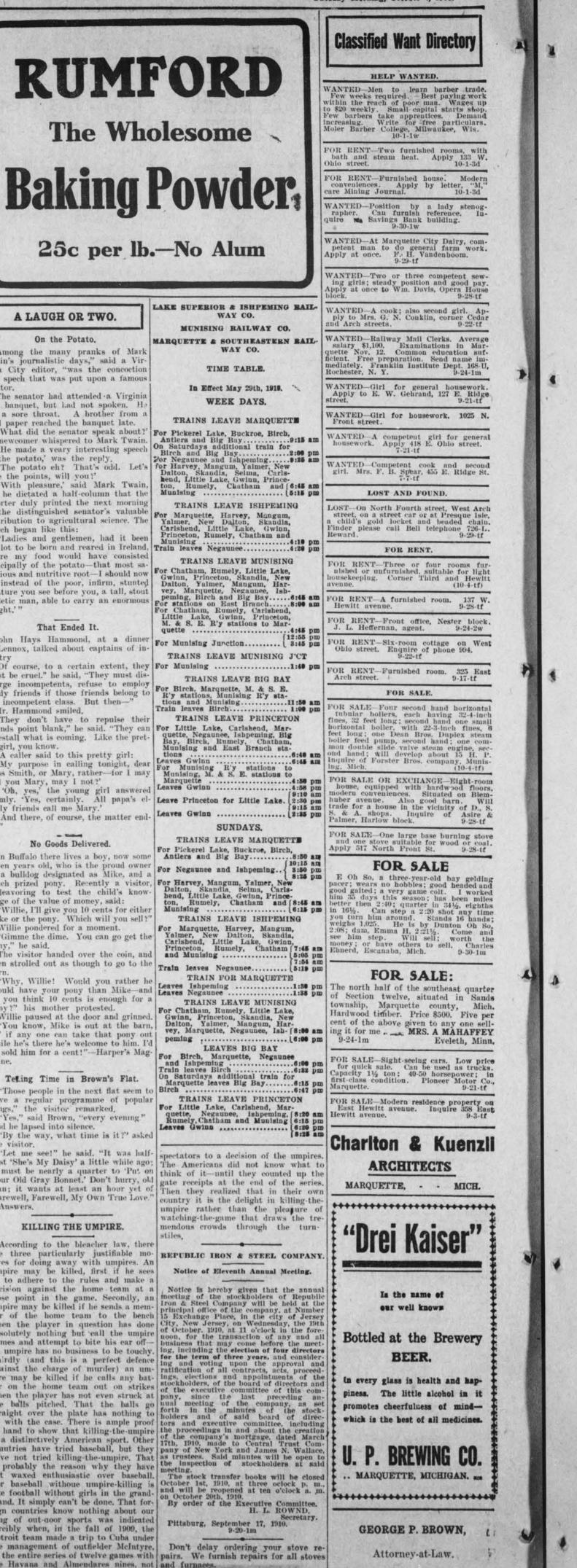
Uncle Joe "prays that the republican party keep in the beaten paths." The party is doing it now, all right-very John Hays Hammond, at a dinner n Lennox, talked about captains of in dustry

A St. Louis burglar was caught rifling "Of course, to a certain extent, they must be cruel." he said, "They must disa butcher shop. He was evidently after charge incompetents, refuse to employ

needy friends if those friends belong to We gather from the rather feeble the incompetent class. But then-' Mr. Hammond smiled. "They don't have to repulse their

"Warnerism," that he was greatly disapfriends point blank," he said. "They can forestall what is coming. Like the pret-ty girl, you know. "For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stapointed in the Republican primaries .forestall what is coming. Like the pretty girl, you know. Mrs. King Alfonso won't let Alf ride

"A caller said to this pretty girl: "Mv in calling tonight, dear call you Mary, may I not?' 'Oh, yes,' the young girl answered calmly, 'Yes, certainly. All papa's elderly friends call me Mary.' "And there, of course, the matter end-

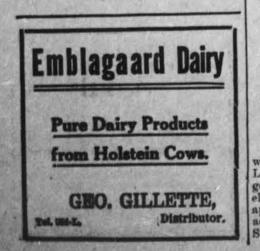


cratic circles in New York to decry and belittle Mr. Hearst's political significance. But the studdorn fact looms up that in the triangular fight for mayor of New York city last year the ticket which he headed polled over 150,000 votes, and was the largest contributing factor in the complete undoing of the Tammany organization in the fight, as Mr. Hearst meant it should be. If he has gone through all this strength in one short year, so that now he is powerless to injure Candidate Dix, whom he has bolted, he has been extremely prodigal of his political resources.

It is high time that the state of Wisconsin either fished or cut bait in the case of Homesteader Dietz. He should either be made accountable to the law, as other men are, or be given the status of a legalized outlaw, free to do as he pleases without let or hindrance. He has defied the law now for nearly a generation. He should either be subdued or given up as a bad job, for these periodical encounters between him and the state of Wisconsin, in which the state invariably comes out second best, reflect no great credit on the commonwealth. If the state cannot bring Dietz to time it had better let him entirely alone.

The eve of the state convention finds the nomination for attorney general in some doubt, it is reported. Mr. Kuhn is generally regarded as occupying the strongest position, and is looked upon as the probable nominee, but he is not able as yet, it is said, to count up all the votes that he will have to have to make him the choice of the convention. This is the only prospective contest of the convention, but it is said that Justice Bird, who comes from Lenawee county, would be opposed for nomination in the event that Grant Fellows, also of Lenawee, should be named for attorney general. There do not promise to be any serious differences over the platform. Immediately following the convention, Mr. Osborn will begin an aggressive speaking canvass in which he will be assisted by Representative Townsend and 100 or more other pronsinent Republicans of th state, who have volunteered for service under the direction of the state central committee.

Prosecuting Attorney Wiley, of Chippewa county, has reached a decision in relation to the primary contest over the



ific purpose of carrying New In other words, Colonel York. Roosevelt was playing politics and, as usual, he played the game with remarkable skill. For his continued influence in public affairs it is important, if not essential, that he carry the election in New York this Should he lose the old bosses would be able to consign him to political oblivion and to assail him for destroying the party. Whether he would consent for long to be thus consigned may be a question, but his leadership would certainly receive a setback.

Consequently it was necessary to harmonize the tangled situation as well as he could. It was necessary to have a platform which would appeal to the regular Republicans who are loyal through and through to Taft, one which would not discourage the honest men in business. With a platform such as was adopted Barnes, Woodruff and all the other little bosses have no excuse for bolting. They were defeated only on primary nominations; the balance of the platform is hardly objectionable to this defeated contingent. But on the primary question they were defeated fairly by an acknowl-edged majority of the Republican convention. Consequently for them to bolt will put them in the position of going against recognized Repub-'And so the situation licanism. stands out before the people of New York as a victory over the bosses, shared in by those of all shades of Republicanism who resented the domination of New York's boss ring. Roosevelt emphasized this by securing as the first paragraph of the platform a stirring paragraph about warfare on graft. But the situation is not beclouded by such radicalism as would give excuse for a defection on the part of regular Republicans. Colonel Roosevelt remembered that New York was New York and that it could not be led to the point beyond which Kansas goes without leading. Into his considerations enters the trend of mind in the entire country and he knows that the progressive sentiment of

the middle west will make itself felt in the final balance. The impulse of the moment is doubtless to exaggerate the importance of this platform pronouncement. It is not to be forgotten that a platform is usually something to run upon rather than to stand upon, nor will Colonel Roosevelt probably regard himself as personally bound in all respects to things which the platform may be inferentially construed to indorse. It is notable that, although a multitude of fine things are said about the tariff, no sweeping indorsement of it is given. Moreover, this whole situation il-Justrates striking characteristics of the popular lion hunter. He is a good party man and he knows how to compromise. He makes startling speeches about honesty, graft, the necessity of reform and the regulation of corporations, but when it comes to details of legislation he is sane. His policies have never injured legitimate business.

KILLS A MURDERER.

A merciless murderer is Appendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's new kill it by prevention. They it for many years past. Life Pills gently stimulate stomach, liver and bow-To get its beneficial effects, always appendicitis, curing Constipation, Head-ache, Biliousness, Chills. 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.

father. Mr. Hemans, indeed, expressly a flying machine. Afraid some epudiates it by declaring himself in fa- wing shot will pot him.-Jackson Citi- Miss Smith, or Mary, rather-for 1 may zen Press. vor of the ad valorem system of taxing

Detroit lost the pennant this year, mines, and all other property, after but with Candidate Owens pounding out their true assessment value shall have high ones, the town is not without exbeen ascertained by a properly consticitement .- Pontiac Press Gazette. tuted state commission and the em-

There are ten million telephone staployment of experts for examination of tions in the world, according to statistics. And according to the girl on our Objecting to the plan for valuing and line, every one of them's busy every time taxing the iron and copper mines which we want to ask a friend to ask us to lunch .- Jackson Citizen Press. is approved by both Mr. Osborn and Mr.

HERE AND THERE.

The rapid transit system of Leeds (operated by the city) is going to run freight street cars for the benefit of

the public in those districts not served Sure 'nuff. The only system of taxing at all or not served adequately by other the iron and copper mines that would railroads and transportation agencies. suit Helme and his following is one that Canada's public debt on Feb. 28, 1910.

would make these properties pay nearly was \$328,658,880 net, an increase of \$20,all the state taxes. He would have the 600,000 in twelve months. The increase mines put so much money into the state is small compared with the great railway work in Canada is doing or aiding treasury that all other classes of propto be done. erty would be practically relieved from

In 1830 Gunther made a list of all state taxation. So infatuated is he with the known animal species. In 1881 anthe beauty of his scheme of mine taxaother list was made and the two lists tion that he can't be brought to see that were compared. In 1830 there were if it were adopted it would cause many about 78,588 species; in 1881 the number iron and copper mines to be shut down, had increased to 311,653. And as the minimum yearly increase since then has with the ultimate and certain result that been 12,000, about 600,000 are known the mines would contribute less money at the present time. This is a large figure, but it is probable that it is into the state treasury than they can properly be made to do under the ad significant compared with figures of the species as yet undiscovered.

The average per capita income of the Japanese is smaller than that of any other people belonging to the family of great powers. Next to Italy, Japan is the most heavily taxed of nations. The Japanese is taxed to the extent of 1 yen 20 sen upon every 10 yen of his income, a proportion exceeded only by Italy which taxes 1 yen 22 sen upon every 10 yen of the income of its subjects.

Under existing laws pensions are allowed to all veterans who have reached

any proof of either dependency or disafollows: At 62 years, \$12 per month; at 70 years, \$15 per month; at 75 years, \$20 per month. In the fiscal year 1908-09 the number of pensioners under the act of Feb. 6, 1907 was 358,315 and the amount paid to them was \$58,383,177.

tive is not a question of a single ac- or a little over \$12 a month. To give quire an expenditure of about \$145,ficial effects, which will follow proper 000,000-an increase in the government's efforts to live in a healthful way, with annual pension outlay of \$87,000,000,

the assistance of Syrup of Figs and BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

Lame back is one of the most com- the management of outfielder McIntyre. mon forms of muccular rheumatism. A In the entire series of twelve games with few applications of Chamberlain's Lini-ment will give relief. For sale by The one single objection was made by either People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop. | the Cuban players or the silent Cuban

No Goods Delivered.

In Buffalo there lives a boy, now some even years old, who is the proud owned of a bulldog designated as Mike, and a much prized pony. Recently a visitor, endeavoring to test the child's know

edge of the value of money, said: "Willie, I'll give you 10 cents for either Mike or the pony. Which will you sell? Willie pondered for a moment. "Gimme the dime. You can go get the

ony," he said. The visitor handed over the coin, and then strolled out as though to go to the barn.

"Why, Willie! Would you rather h should have your pony than Mike-and Leaves Negaunee1:38 pm ie vou think 10 cents is enough for pony?" his mother protested.

Willie paused at the door and grinned "You know, Mike is out at the harn. n' if any one can take that pony out while he's there he's welcome to him. I'd a' sold him for a cent!"-Harper's Mag-

azine. Telling Time in Brown's Flat.

"Those people in the next flat seem to ave a regular programme of popular ongs," the visitor remarked, "Yes," said Brown, "every evening"

And he lapsed into silence. "By the way, what time is it ?" asked

he visitor. "Let me see!" he said. "It was halfpast 'She's My Daisy' a little while ago; must be nearly a quarter to 'Pu' on Your Old Gray Bonnet.' Don't hurry, old man; it wants at least an hour yet of 'Farewell, Farewell, My Own True Love.' -Answers.

KILLING THE UMPIRE.

According to the bleacher law, there the age of 62 years, without requiring tives for doing away with umpires. An umpire may be killed, first if he sees bility. The monthly rates are fixed as fit to adhere to the rules and make a decision against the home team at a close point in the game. Secondly, an umpire may be killed if he sends a member of the home team to the bench when the player in question has done absolutely nothing but call the umpire names and attempt to bite his car offan umpire has no business to be touchy. every pensioner \$30 a month would re- Thirdly (and this is a perfect defence

against the charge of murder) an umpire may be killed if he calls any batter on the home team one struck at pany, since the balls pitched. That the balls go build meeting forth in the Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re-quired, as it cleanses the system gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives. The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used t it for many years past

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Portion of Its Contents.

Mohawk Mining Company.

vention This Afternoon.

Houghton county's delegates to the

Republican state convention at Detroit

and Parachute.

The mystery of the disappearance of A box car standing in the yards of young man ascended from the fair grounds at Houghton never to be seen again. No trace of the balloon or the parachute has been found either. The dragging of Portage lake has failed to bring the body to the surface. There is no doubt that the man was drowned, in spite of the fact that there are wild speculations regarding the affair. Be

which might prevent the rising of the body.

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH.

Hancock Girl Teaching in Ontonagon County Breaks Arm.

in Ontonagon county, had a very marbolted. Miss Kyllenen was thrown and ing company by A. F. Rees. dragged for a considerable distance. Her left arm was broken. She also su tained numerous bruises. Miss Kyllenen is recuperating at her home in Han-

cock. CHAMPIONS STILL WIN.

Baltic Association Football Team Has Oct. 6 will leave today for that city. Defeated Quincy Twice.

The Baltic association football eleven, fight will be for the nomination for at- cock the \$45,000 worth of mortgage champion of the copper country the torney general, the central figures in the taxes which he found not assessed at past two years, has proved unconquer- race being Frank Kuhn and Grant Fel- the hearing in that city on Saturday. able so far this season. It has played lows. Chase S. Osborn, nominee for When he returns the rolls the incident Quincy twice and has got away with governor, will be one of the principal will be closed.

loam with a clay sub-soil. The land is especially adapted to the growth of this product. It was covered formerly with hardwood and hemlock timber. The alfalfa was by far the best exhibit of its kind ever sent to the fair and indicates this forage to be one of the most promising crops in Ontonagon county.

New Calumet and Lake Linden M. E

COPPER COUNTRY CHURCHES.

Pastors Meet Congregations. Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the Calumet M. E. church by reason of his recent appointment by the Detroit conference, preached to the congregation of that church Sunday morning and made a decidedly favorable impression. Mr Adams left yesterday afternoon for his home in Ishpeming with the intention

of returning to Calumet and his new Homer Hazard, the aeronaut, remains un-solved. It is just one week since the Calumet was broken into some time permanent residence later in the week. Rev. H. H. Mallinson, Lake Linden young man ascended from the fair Sunday night and a quantity of goods new pastor, has already arrived. He

speculations regarding the affair. Be-cause he was a divorced man and was removed a portion of their contents. As

fair, as a bond for the faithful perform-ber of strangers were found loitering in diamond ring to the most popular young The officers have learned that a num- fair. A feature will be the award of a

ance of his contract, this idea is un-tenable. Hazard's body undoubtedly will come to the surface of Portage lake sometime this week, unless in-deed he is entangled in the folds of the parachute at the bottom of the lake.

ply, stating that he will accept the po-WANTS \$10,000 DAMAGES. He will assume the charge sition. Nov. 1.

Alex Maki Asks That Amount from MARRIED AT TRIMOUNTAIN.

The circuit court of Houghton re-Rev. Harry Miller of Baltic performed aumed its work with the civil calen- the wedding ceremony last Saturday Miss Fannie Kyllenen of Hancock, who is teaching school at Trout Creek. dar yesterday morning, hearing the case of Alex Maki versus the Mohawk Min Main J. A. Smith, in Trimogantain, which ing company. Maki is suing for \$10,000 united in marriage their daughter, Mis row escape from death last Tuesday. for injurics alleged to have been re- Lillian, to Peter Steinen of Painesdale She was riding a spirited horse when the animal became frightened and by O'Brien & LeGendre, and the min-Myers. The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Chester. The hom was prettily decorated with autumn OFF FOR DETROIT TODAY.

leaves and asters. The couple will make their home at Trimountain, where the Delegates Leave for the Republican Conyoung man is employed with the en

COMMISSIONER SHIELDS WORKS.

State Tax Commissioner R. H. Shields The convention, from all appearances, was busy all day vesterday entering on will be a harmonious affair. The main the assessment rolls of the city of Han-

was played at Baltie, when a 1 to 0 score resulted. The second meeting last Saturday at Quincy gave the range Quincy team is now looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-team is now looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two looking for a game with the Mohawk eleven. There is much ri-valry between these two realeven and the pening of order. There is much ri-valry b

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Woman's Power

Mining News

SITUATION IN BUTTE.

Over Man Woman's most florious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly orcanism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability

and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of woraen. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ail-ments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regu-lates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No *honest* dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SICK WOMEN WELL.

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diamond drill is at work on the old portion of the property. In fact, consider able exploratory work has been accom plished at the old mine during the past few months, but thus far without important results.

The Live Oak directorate will soon be increased from five to nine directors. It

Recent Litigation May Result in Strong is understood that among the additional Combination Against Anaconda. directors will be George J. Maas of Ne-

gaunee, George Piper of Duluth, and The recently filed suit of the Ana-George F. Ruez of Ishpenning. The churn drilling to date is said to indicate that conda against the Butte-Ballaklava Copper company, following closely after the iction of the North Butte against the and ranges in width from 700 to 1.000 Several months ago the Michigan comthe ore body is at least 1,600 feet long, Toolumne Copper company, has aroused a feeling that a community of interests form of the caving system in making ore of the independent mining companies ready for extraction but the exact methmay be necessary to save the camp from od of mining has not yet been detercomplete thraidom in the hands of the mined.

copper combine, says a Butte report. Along this line there has been considerhave it on good authority that a con- worth more than \$800. able speculation of late and it is not solidation of the Calumet & Arizona and mprobable that the independent copper

Superior & Pittsburg properties is more producers may organize a holding comany to take over a control in all of the than likely. As a matter of fact, the ployers wish to escape complaints for lependent mining companies, the ob- directors of the two companies are right iect of which will be to protect the now considering the merger, and deter-stockholders of the independent commining some of the many details attendant upon such a consolidation. that the noise of factory whistles must panies against the methods of the Anaconda company to acquire, by whatever Many of the details are, however, rather cease. He will enforce the ordinance as ly, would be an event as noteworthy as neans, any valuable piece of mining property that may be developed within complex, and we do not look for the an-it applies to every person owning and operating any kind of a device which the circle of its surrounding properties. the early part of 1911. unnecessarily disturbs persons who ob-

While nothing definite has developed It is reported from the Mass Consoli- ject to noise. Most of the factories will s yet, it is talked that the East Butte, dated that 100 feet of the west drift on install an electric system of bells which Butte-Ballaklava. Tuolumne, Pilot, Alex the seventh level in the Butler lode "C" can be heard on the grounds of the Scott and Davis-Daly companies will be shaft is showing the richest rock ever plants. A bell system has been installed nterested in the new organization, and seen in the mine. This is a new drift, in the Michigan Stove company's plant

is possible that the Raven company, and is now opened about 200 feet. Al- for more than a year. Commissioner rganization such as this would be a it will be very easy for the company to dead letter for several years. ormidable competitor for the Anaconda- open up the other levels and obtain re-

Amalgamated company, and would be in serve ground very quickly. a strong position to guard the rights of each of the smaller companies. It is

unnored that one of the plans of the

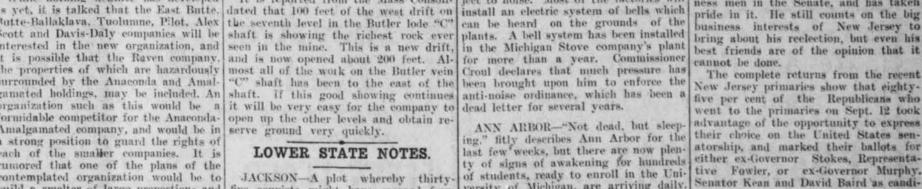
permission to issue \$2,215,000 in bonds

able. The Pontiac Power company is

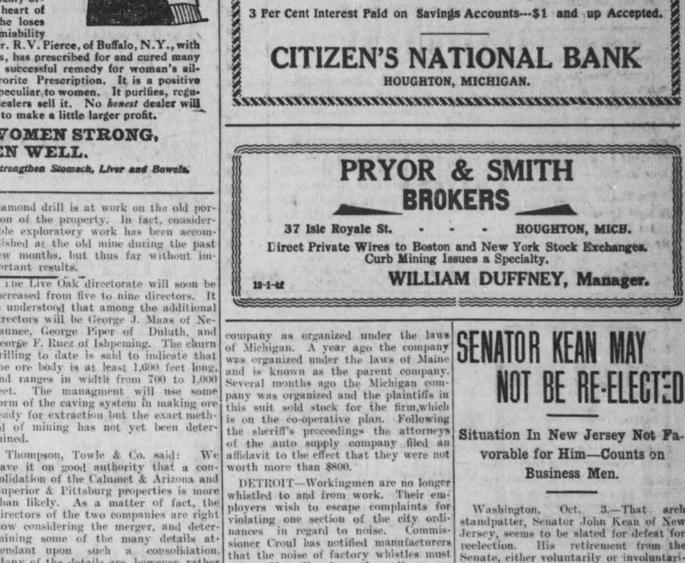
given the right to issue \$118,000 in bonds.

and the Bay City Power company has

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reelection. His retirement from the the going of Nelson W. Aldrich, Eugene Hale or Julius C. Burrows. Kean has been the representative of the big business men in the Senate, and has taken pride in it. He still counts on the big business interests of New Jersey to bring about his reelection, but even his best friends are of the opinion that it

PAGE THREE.

The complete returns from the recent went to the primaries on Sept. 12 took

advantage of the opportunity to express ing." fitly describes Ann Arbor for the their choice on the United States sen last few weeks, but there are now plen-ty of signs of awakening for hundreds either ex-Governor Stokes, Representa-

as to which one was the better.

TO SETTLE THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Copper Country Baseball League Will Let Rivals Fight It Out.

The directors of the Copper Country Baseball league have decided that Double did trenching, field mapping and other were slightly scorched. H and Mohawk must fight out the disputed championship on the diamond. tired but Mohawk claims the championship, but showing. Double II protests two games and if the

protests were sustained Double H would have the pennant. The directors did not care to settle

the question and ordered the two teams to play three games, one at Mohawk, one at Hurontown and flip a coin for the place for the third game. The winner of the series will secure the bunting. The first game was to have been played Saturday, but it was postponed on ac count of rain. The games probably will be played at the convenience of the teams

TO THE UNITED STATES COURT.

Houghton Men On Jury At Marquette-J. F. Hambitzer's Case.

W. J. Kelly, H. T. Lewis and F. L. order. Barrett of Houghton left yesterday for as jurors. Attorney J. F. Hambitzer will leave today to offer objection to a their homeward journey. It will require petition in bankruptcy filed by certain the biggest part of the week to get stockholders of the Croatian Co-Oper- the Amphidrome clear. ative Store company at Red Jacket. The fair has come and gone and in The company sold its business to 1. its stead will come something else equal-Miller of Houghton recently and later ly as popular in its own way. The rollfiled a petition in bankruptey, though Mr. Hambitzer says that the stockhold-urday evening and Manager McNamers originally agreed to go into the ara will have everything in readiness. pany has assets sufficient to pay its staff of assistants will have to hustle. debts and is retained by members of up without bankruptcy proceedings.

TYPHOID FEVER HOSPITAL.

A vacant building on the Winona mine location has been turned by the company into a typhoid fever hospital, with Miss Christina Peterson of Hancock in charge. There are so many cases of the disease in Winona that this precaution had to be adopted. One death is already reported.



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valry between these two teams as a result of a heated discussion a year ago one of hard work, but was very in- when it exploded. structive and interesting throughout. The engineers worked with a regular

ompany of engineers and gained much aluable experience. One day the company had to construct

a railroad and then blow it up with dynamite. Another day they built a pontoon bridge, during a sham battle. They not be learned. Four adjoining houses

engineering work and returned home tired but satisfied they had made a good Major-General Frederick D. Grant, the

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Most Attractive Booth At the Fair That dinner given by certain college and of Gately-Wiggins. school teachers. The chairman rose to

introduce him. He had hunted an old story about the Grant family, and was The judges yesterday morning announced the prize winners for the most much pleased with himself that he had attractive booth at the Copper Country something so interesting to say.

fair. The Gately-Wiggins company re-"When Fred Grant was a boy at West Point," he began, "his father, the famceived first, Otto Borrosen was awarded second and the Roach & Seeber com-The interior of the Amphidrome pre

the blow from the hammer as the force you had in anything."" of employes and others tore down the

booths and stands which had been erected. Booth owners were carrying out perfectly, but there is a mistake in one their exhibits and everything was in dis-

er, am the general who wrote to the Much of the livestock exhibit was court, to which they have been drawn management having stock cars at hand never mind Mr. Chairman! it's all in to load the exhibits and start them on the family."

WOULD NOT STRAY FAR.

Maine situated up near the Canadian line, says the Philadelphia Ledger. At the close of his sermon he offered to hands of a receiver. He claims the com- To accomplish this the manager and his pray for any relatives of those present who might be in distant lands, and a lean lanky lumberman rose in the rear An exhibit which attracted much atthe company who wish the affairs closed tention at the fair was the alfalfa sent of the church and requested prayer for from Ontonagon county by T. A. Green, his brother, which had been missing for The alfalfa was grown on a rich clay over two weeks.

"I don't know just where my brother is, parson," he stated. "but I don't believe that it's worth while to pray any

CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE

This world famous rifle shot who holds he championship record of 100 pigeons n 100 consecutive shots is living in Linoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: suffered a long time with kidney and pladder trouble and used several well known kidney medicines, all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley Kidney Pills I had severe backaches and pains in my kidneys with suppression and a cloudy voiding. On arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent botter. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and again feel like my own self." The People's Drug Store,

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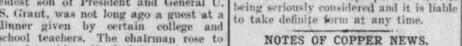
With this great output the independmen who were trying to escape.

ent companies would no longer be at the mercy of the Anaconda company for its \$1,000 FIRE IN HANCOCK. smelting and the new organization Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company

eldest son of President and General U.

would be relatively in the same position The bath house and two barns of as the Calumet & Heela is today in the for the purpose of liquidating a portion John Pekkenen of West Hancock were John Pekkenen of West Hancock were burned yesterday morning. The loss is about \$1,000. The fire's origin could would have something to say in the matter of fixing the price of copper. The men behind the independent companies

are strong enough as capitalists and ag- authority to issue \$500,000 in bonds. GRANT'S POOR MARKS. gressive enough in policy to accomplish such a community of interest. While



the matter is now only speculative, it is

Larkin is sixty years old and has been continuously in the employ of Mrs. Stratton since she was fifteen years of The Mohawk Mining company's costs age. Miss Larkin has never been ill and do not vary materially either way from has never had a day off. the average of last year. 111/4 cents a JACKSON—"Soak him good, judge," life. He had got on well with the na-pound. Sinking of the new No. 6 shaft shid Mrs. Isaac Dodds when her husband, lives, but two of his servants had had The insurgent Republicans

inquiring how the son was progressing. of copper, What equipment there is at was arraigned in justice court. The affair. The unsuccessful suitor, Laj, in the stand pat ranks. "You need not worry,' the command- the new shaft has of course been charged court "soaked" him to the extent of began to make trouble, and his rival, best informed politicians in the State are sented a forlorn appearance yesterday ant wrote back. Your son is getting to construction but this item will be an \$8 fine or ten days in jail. Mrs. Dodds the husband, warned the merchant almost persuaded to believe that Kean the husband for 1910. The rock carries an changed her mind after sentence was against him. Then the merchant went will be succeeded by a Democrat. The average of 13.98 pounds of copper to the pronounced and upbraided the court for away on business. On his return he general verdict in the State is that as ton. The new No. 6 shaft is about pay- his severity. "My husband hasn't was told that Laj had been caught in things stand today, with Woodrow Wil-

generation. I, and not my famous fath- rock has been forthcoming to pay what- CADILLAC-The Ann Arbor Railroad plains Harper's Weekly. The merchant rate is seems reasonably certain that ever expenses have been incurred. Up company having sent out word that it called his servants and had a thorough John Kean will not be on hand after commandant; and my son is the one to this time the quality of rock from this will not build a new depot here this search made of the house. They exam- March 4 next year. Marquette to attend United States shipped out Saturday evening, the fair whose father had such poor marks. But portion of the mine has not come up to year, members of the board of trade are ined every trunk, bureau, and bedstead

earlier expectations, but it is hoped that decidedly disappointed, and are threat- every picture, statue, and crevice in the with greater depth an improvement will ening to do things to the Ann Arbor. The wall, and crack in the floor, expecting city council will again be asked to re- to find a hooded corbra or some other

for treatment. Early in 1911 churn drill which is now a part of the road's right- creatures. Then they searcheed the wine-cellar, the pantry, and the stateinued until the entire property is thor- SAGINAW-The office fixtures of the room. But they found nothing.

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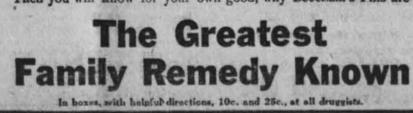
of 2,500 feet some time ago, will not be having been started in the circuit court ioned silver Indian lock. sunk further until after results are ob- by Gordon Grant and B. G. Appleby to As he was about to In

cently started from the west drift. A commissions for selling stock for the

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This year returning students find all the fusing to vote for any candidate for senexterior work completed, the grounds ator. It now turns out that only fiteen LANSING-The state railroad com-aission will issue an order granting the irand Rapids-Muskegon Power company other recently finished structures in ex- atorship. This fifteen per cent is taken cellent condition and the campus in gen- to represent the combined strength of of the outstanding indebtedness, and \$600,000 additional to refund bills pay. This is the first fall that the familiar show that Stokes received 39,624 votes; figure of Dr. James B. Angell has not Fowler 38,804; and Murphy 36,218, in a een seen around the president's offices. vote of 114,646.

While the venerable ex-executive was Neither ex-Governor Stokes nor exrelieved of his duties a year ago, his ad-vice and assistance were needed, but the progressive, so it is plain that if Senator year in which Harry B. Hutchins has Kean undertakes a campaign for re-Friday celebrated her forty-fifth anni-versary as a domestic in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Stratten of this site. Mrs. Mrs. Charlotte Stratton of this city. Miss which devolve upon the president. with opposition from the faction of the

AESTHETICS OF MURDER.

party with which he has heretofore affiliated, but with the determined opposition of the progressives in the State An Anglo-Indian eivilian once had The State platform recognizes the re-

an adventure that nearly cost him his sult of the primary as the guide to be

The insurgent Republicans in the Point," he began, "his father, the fam-ous general, wrote to the commandant this may add a small fraction to the cost brought a charge of assault and battery, wooed. The merchant interfered in the feat for Kean is the division that exists "That is a perfectly true story," he is severily. "My husband hash t was told that hay had been used in the become a regular producer sufficient his attention," she said. "I remember the incident was told that hay had been used in the become a regular producer sufficient his attention," she said. "In the east this meant trouble, ex-

TAFT'S SON AT HARVARD.

Enters the Law School and Says He Is There to Study.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Robert Alschool. He has taken up his residence at Craigie hall and has as his room mates, three chums with whom he lived

eating, went to the cabinet where he during his four year course at Yale. "I come here to study," declared "Bob" or to be a social lion, or to do missionary work or to be interviewed. Im here As he was about to inscrt the key in n the keyhole, Laj's successful rival, who

that someone had been meddling with "I do not know as yet where I sh "I do not know as yet where I shall go the lock. An examination of the keyhole rerealed traces of wax. When they in New York. I do not expect to play opened the case the merchant found any football, do any track work or row-

verything apparently untouched. Five ing. I do not expect to have any spare boxes of cigars were unopened. He had moments here in the law school to fritter opened the sixth before he went away away." and removed a few cigars. As he took

GUN SILENCER COST HIM \$100. this box up he noticed on it the marks

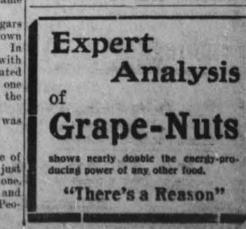
of dirty fingers. The cigars looked as if they had not Hartford, Ct. Oct. 3.-L. B. Jewell been disturbed. He was about to take of this city has just paid a fine of \$100 one when he noticed that something and costs to the Maine authorities for was wrong with the head. A second having in his possession a gun silencer and a third were like the first. In each while hunting in the Maine woods last a small, almost imperceptible rose thorn season. C. S. Adams was the prosecut-had been inserted, and on it was a dab ing game warden. of brown slime, still moist, the same

olor as the cigar.

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Feeling convinced that the cigars were poisoned, the merchant sat down and wrote a note to the police. In half an hour an officer appeared with Laj under guard. The merchant stated the case to the officer, and, taking on of the cigars, handed it to Laj with the command, "Take it and smoke it." The man refused. His guilt was proved.

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further south than Bangor." BULL'S EYE.

result A traveling clergyman was holding ervices at the church in a little town in

daily-which averages about 9.5 per cent is also on foot to wrest frm the com- it had been smeared with poison or copper-to the Old Dominion smelter pany the lake front of Lake Cadillac with juices that attract venomous Taft, is studying law at the Harvard law prospecting will be resumed and con- of way through the city.

oughly tested. Eighty men are now em- Buick Auto Supply and Garage company ployed.

The shaft on Section 16 of the Atlantic finest in this part of the state, have been kept his cigars. It was a large case of Taft today, "and not to go into athleties dining company, which reached a depth seized by the sheriff, legal proceedings teak and plate glass, with an old fash-

tained from diamond drill operations re- secure \$1,900 alleged to be due them in

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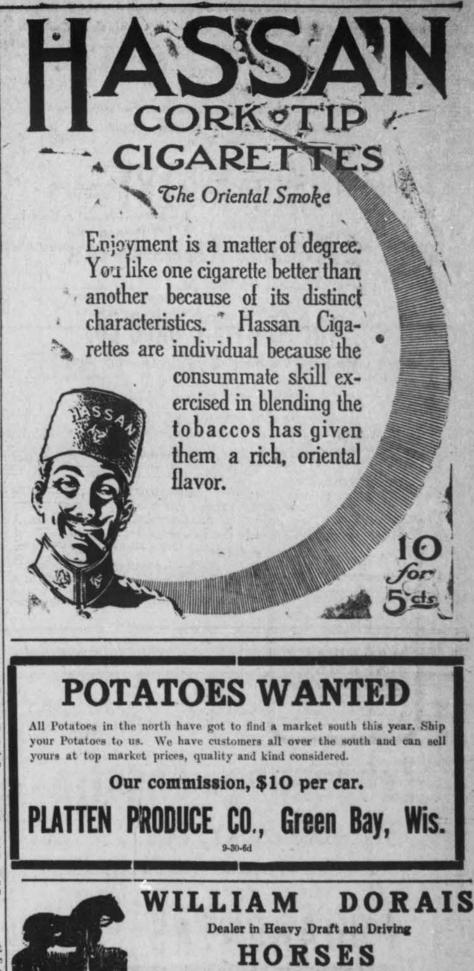
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trict of Columbia, whose owners charged

\$8.99 or nearly \$9 a cord, for wood,

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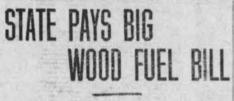
A MATRIMONIAL PILGRIMAGE.

The sister of Simon Newcomb, the

great astronomer, tells. In McClures, of

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Michigan Burns More Timber all for fuel wood, only cost the consumer Than Any Other State In the Country.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The state of Michigan has the largest bill for fuel ings in search of a wife, whom he had to assert that Hearst is without in wood in 1998 of any state in the union. decided to select in accordance with sci-The commonwealth paid for fuel wood entific theories: during the year \$16,566,590, which was "John Newcomb stopped at farm the purchase price of 3,700,333 cords at houses for his refreshment, and in each \$4.48 per cord.

house, if there was a daughter of mar-The farmers of Michigan paid in 1908 riagable age he remained to make a stu-\$10,663,380 for fuel wood, purchasing dy of the maiden. He always made himself 2,538,900 cords. In towns of from 1,000 "handy" about the place, drawing up to 30,000 there were used 1,008,930 cords, water with the great well-sweep, bringvalued at \$5,132,454, while in towns of ing in fire-wood -doing anything that lost hold as to be of no account today over 30,000 population 114,875 cords he could do and still keep near the this diminution of his strength must be were used having a value of \$663,803. daughter.

There were used in the state of Michigan "Disappointment met him at every

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Disaffection of Hearst and Other **Conditions Against New** York Democrats.

FIGHTING CHANCE

STIMSON HAS A

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Eight times succession the Democrats have tried n biennial election to carry this Demo cratic State, but without success. Eight ien have tested their vote-getting capacity. The question of the hour Democratic circles is wheth er John A. Dix is likely to break into this long line of Republican victores. His Democratic predecessors as can didates have missed by some very nar-row margins, notably Bird S. Coler against Odell in 1902, and Van Wyck gainst Roosevelt in 1898, Chanler vould have given Hughes a close run it 1908, but for the premium on voting straight ticket which the New York ballot laws put. That in a presidential year carried thousands of crosses for everything under the Republican label A still nearer nibble at the sweets of party victory had come, however, in 1906

when the entire Democratic State tickrelying on an opportunity to come back et under Hearst carried the State, It vas while serving as the comptroller, two years hence. But the situation has then elected, that Martin H. Glynn of been considerably changed by Roosevelt's Albany made the reputation on which swinging the Republican party around, his friends sought his nomination for turning its guns against the Albany reovernor here. gime, and presenting the Republican candidate and cause as the better agency

Hearst Will Make Trouble Here.

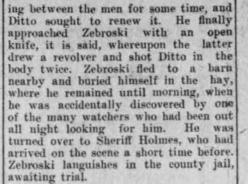
Among the thousands of Democrats for securing progressive reform. This has cropped out in most of the sp ches hat year who bolted the head of the Murphy himself shares this feeling. The icket was John A. Dix, the latest nompress of New York city, it is pointed nee for governor. This may have been out, is not more solidly against Rooseto his credit, but it is an adverse factor velt today than it was in 1904, when he of the first importance today in weighcarried the State by 173,000, nor are the ng his chances of success.

rguments widely different from those This means that the Independence which were then neard. Therefore Stim-League and the Hearst newspapers will on sems to have a chance. An extraorbe thrown for Mr. Stimson, the Republinarily interesting campaign because of ican candidate, of whom the Hearst its many elements of mystery is opennewspapers have already printed glowing ng here. It will be short and sharp.

eulogies. Murphy made up his mind that Hearst was against him and on the principle that he might as well be hanged for a sheep as for a lamb decided to nominate a man who had actually and penly bolted Hearst, after having been voted for as a candidate for governor

imself in the same convention. But Puts Ban on Saloon Raffles-Dix, and Osborne who presented kis Chief of Police Andrew Iverson has isname, bolted the Hearst nomination. It is the fashion of Mugwump newspapers prohibiting poultry raffles will be strict-ly enforced. Nothing resembling a raffle fluence in city and state. This may be the case, but the last time a test on this point was made he polled 153,000 votes in a triangular contest for mayor of New York, and by the fusion, then raffles has now arrived and it was re engineered, deprived Tammany of nearly ported to the police chief that several every vestige of power, except that re-Escanaba men were making prepara posing in the majority itself. This was tions to "give away" poultry. The warn only last fall. If Hearst has so rapidly ing followed promptly. Suffers Another Serious Accident-

regarded as the most remarkable fact in all his remarkable career,



Escanaba Team Strong This Year-By a score of 34 to 9, the Escanaba High school football team drubbed the Iron River eleven at Escanaba Saturday afternoon. Although lighter by several pounds than the Iron River team, the Escanaba players were far faster than the visitors and rushed them off their feet whenever it was necessary to gain a distance. Shaw, Perrin and Hirn tarted in the game, carrying the ball for ong distances and repeatedly breaking through what appeared to be the solid lefense of the opposing team. Straight football was in the main the play, for-The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar ward and delayed passes being used but infrequently and ineffectively by either team. Both teams showed their unprac-NoAlum, No Lime Phosphate ticed condition by their inability to use the trick plays allowed under the rules of this year, but the Escanaba players gave definite evidence of developing relying on an opportunity to come back speed which will seriously puzzle any into power with the presidential wave team in the peninsula.

Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co] WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 3 .- The market dur-

ing the first hour of trading today was decidedly irregular with many room operators working for a decline, but it became apparent on the recession that long stock in volume was not being dislodged and a change in tactics on the part of the professionals served to cause a quiet rebound from the early depression. The advance of prices recently has not been at all uniform. In fact, specialty movement has been the feature, but outside inquiry shows signs of improvement, and we are still inclined to think that a generally higher range of prices will be stablished in the near future.

··· 4034 ··· 683/2 ··· 30 Am. Smelt . Am. Loco .. Escanaba and others that the ordinance B. & O. .101 & 0..... F. & I... Pac ly enforced. Nothing resembling a raffle will be permitted and any attempts made to evade the law will be met with prompt arrests. The season of raffles has now arrived and it was ra

Boston, Oct. 3 .- The local market acted better today than it has for some time. There was a widespread interest in coppers, almost all the stocks being

Miss Amanda Hamilton, principal of traded in. North Butte rallied a point, the high school at Crystal Falls, while Hancock a point, Range two points and walking along the sidewalk a few days ago slipped and broke her leg. The frac-gradually creeping up and getting away

Upper Peninsula

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Boston Coppers.

All kinds of Cattle bought and sold.

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in the year 1908, 3,700,333 cords of wood door. At one house the cooking was for fuel purposes, having a value as poor; at another the house was not

the farms of the United States, valued

the farms of the United States, valued at \$182,700,000. Tennessee used more wood on its farms than any other state in the union. Of the fire wood used in towns and cities with less than 30,000 population only Michigan and Texas re-ported more than one million cords. The state of Michigan ranked fifth in the number of states reporting the greatest average for those over a million cords. The highest price paid for cord wood

States each year. Of this amount, at least one-third is consumed in fire wood. that she left it for the horse, because he constructed in the theorem is that she left it for the horse, because he constructed in the theorem is the th There were consumed in 1908 86 mil-lion cords of fire wood, having a value she said: there was plenty. Want of of \$250,000,000, of which seventy mil. thrift,' de ided the young man, and he lion cords, or 81.4 per cent, were used on shouldered his bundle and walked on."

Lovey Mary and Tommy in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at Marquette Opera House Tonight.

Dix a Good Candidate.

Aside from turning his back on Hearst, ture was in the same place as one suffer- from investors who have been waiting for fuel purposes, having a value as above stated. The consumption of fire wood is gen-eral in the United States, except in the largest cities and in the prairie states, where there is no native timber. The generating and education. One where there is no native timber. The generation to fire wood has decreased not only in the total quantity, owing to the more is not fire wood in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more states in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity, owing to the more state in the total quantity owing to the more state in the total quantity owing to the more state in the total quantity owing to the more state in the total quantity owing to the more state in the total quantity owing to the dough was left in the wooden kneading trough. He asked her is also eminently respectable, belongs to the total of the dough was left in the become in the total quantity or the dough was left in the beaking in the total quantity or the total quantity or the dough was left in the beak of the total quantity or the dough was left in the beak of the total quantity or the dough was left in the beak of the total quantity or the dough was left in the wooden the Episcopal church and the Albany Country club and, through a business lake there has passed away one of the D. Wees inherited by his father-in-law, has been successful and is rich. These were the men. The deceased was born at Lask-Gr. Can qualities which attracted Murphy to him ard, England, May 11, 1866, and hence Gran for the state chairmanship when he re- was a little over forty-four years of Gir cently decided to displace "Fingy" Con-ners of Buffalo in order to give the during which he was employed in coal Isle Roy

respectability. Dix was as much Mur- the West, he had been engaged in work Kew LaSat

one daughter, Minnie, aged thirteen N. Lake years to mourn his loss. N. Butte

As a result of a runaway accident, O. Dom crushing Roosevelt at all hazards. For that purpose Dix is entirely satisfactory. Nels Anderson, living near Wallace. Me. Osc ... nominee county, is lying at his home He also pleases Gaynor, whose interest in the convention was to get somebody who with a broken hip and in a very low s condition. As a result of his injuries R. would not overshadow him as a presihe will be a cripple for life. Anderson dential possibility two years hence. He may feel safe with Dix. What are the drove into town with a horse that was s. somewhat wild and inclined to be frisky. T defects in the yonug man's candidacy ? He has had absolutely no experience in In passing an automobile the animal became frightened, and after kicking the U.S.S.R public affairs. He cannot make a speech. he was persuaded against his will to en-be busy the dashboard broken and Well ter. He cannot meet Stimson on the off the buggy, the dashboard broken and y stump. One might as well compare the the shafts splintered, and Anderson was Win average sleek portly business man with William H. Moody in the days of his physical vigor, as to put Dix beside the Sarates spinitered, and Anderson was Win about sixty years old. Dr. Sawbridge of Stephenson states that there is little B. & L. possibility of the injury resulting in the B.S. Ga Saratoga nominee. Dix is a solid lookdeath of Anderson, although he will ng young fellow of the athletic type, never be able to walk again without the day we earefully, but dudishly apparelled, agreeable in manner and direct in speech, ing in Menominee county for about Ray C but with relatively little to say. People twenty-five years. who care nothing for the intellectual calibre of their public men may well pre- Farmers Raising More Wheatfer him to Stimson, however, as seems the case with the conservative news-papers of New York. They desire the leadership of Charles F. Murphy instead papers of New Tork. They deale that the perfectly adapted to Cal. & Ariz... leadership of Charles F. Murphy instead of that of Roosevelt. Dix was reluctant to take the nomi-that the Delta flour mills at Gladstone Franklin ...

nation, in part from a perception of his own deficiencies. He has also been an- wheat this fall, as against fifteen hun- Greene Can ... and everything else of the great John in like proportion. Wheat has not been Lake Copper .. 1100 A. Dix makes a vexations incident of the the most advantageous crop for the far-mers in the past, because of the diffi-Mobawk

Will Dix de Elected? Will Dix be elected? He will have to Flat Rock and Danforth settlements, in North Lake give away the state to lose it. If the the northwest of the county, around

voters of New York had been rounded Ogontz, and across Big bay, there were up on Sept. I to mark mere party la- as fine wheat fields this year as a man up on Sept. 1 to mark mere party la-bels the number of crosses under the Democratic emblem would have exceeded those under the Republican by from one to two hundred thousand. This was the concensus of intelligent opinion at Sara-ine. It is estimated that at Moran, line. It is estimated that at Moran, line. It is estimated that at Moran, loss further as the wheat fields this year as a man to the leaders in the wheat trade here why all the foreign markets are strong and higher, but the strength on the other side, especially in the Liverpool closing, market the tone of the market inc. It is estimated that at Moran, line. It is estimated that at Moran, line is estimated that at Moran, line is the strength on the other side, especially in the Liverpool closing, market the tone of the market incompared the market incompared the strength on the other side, especially in the Liverpool closing, market the tone of the market incompared the market is not very clean to the leaders in the wheat trade here why all the foreign markets are strong and higher, but the strength on the other side, especially in the Liverpool closing, market the tone of the market incompared the market in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestive would the market is not very clean to the leaders in the wheat trade here why all the foreign markets are strong and higher, but the strength on the other side, especially in the Liverpool closing, market be the tone of the market incompared the strength on the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestive would the market is not very clean the statement in the did the brides to be the intervery the statement is not the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestive would the statement is not the users the statement is not the users in the the statement is not the users in the statement is not the users in the trade here will be the brides to be the statement is not the users in the tr toga quite as much as at Rochester. The twelve miles from St. Ignace, there will there a little healthier than heretofore. Allds disclosures at Albany had con-vinced the people that the Republicans had been too long in power. Gaynor's Menominee Range Murder—

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ministration were not without their af- Ditto and a companion named Frank Zebroski, in which the former was shot

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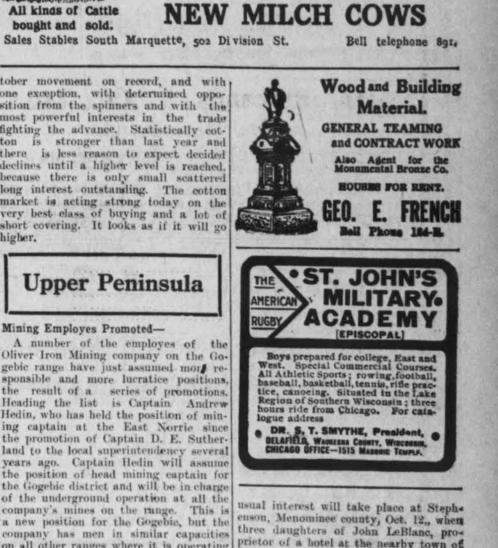
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A matrimonial event of more than Blanc, who is twenty-three years old and the eldest of the three brides-to-be, will wed William Taylor, a former Ingalls young man, but who is now me ployed at Nahma, Mich. Miss Sarah If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Take Advantage LeBlanc. aged twenty-one years, will marry Irvin Deacon, at present em-ployed at the Ingalls Hotel. Miss Anna LeBlanc, aged nineteen, will be Mrs. Albert Collins in the future. The We could not afford to so strongly groom-to-be is employed as brakeman on ndorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and the Northwestern road. The triple wedcontinue to sell it as we do, if it did ding will be solemnized at the Catholia consequence our business prestige would suffer. Mary Kramer of Menominee, Joseph Phillips of Cedar River, George Wheeler

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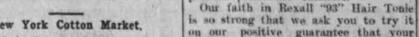
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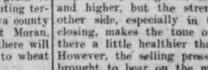
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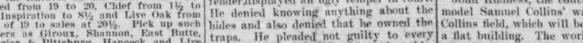


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Some Attorneys of the Opinion That Legislative Act Extending These Animals Protection After Jan. 1, Next, Is Unconstitutional - Reasons Are Given, at one time he worked at Big Bay. Two children live in the city.

Indications Are That They Have Increased Rapidly the Past Few George O'Neill, Aged Fifteen, Meets Years and In Some -Instances They Have Become So Numerous As To Be Destructive Pests.

According to the opinion of some attorneys, the section of the game laws passed by the last legislature extending the closed term for beaver is unconstitutional, and the little fur bearers will be without the protection of the law for several months the coming winter. The old law provided for the protection of beaver until January 1. 1911. The revised game law passed by the Michigan legislature of 1909 went through th hous without the section referring to beaver, obviously an over-The error was corrected in the sight. senate by an amendment and returned to the house, the latter body passing the amended bill the last day of the session. in fact the last hour of the pected.

This would have made it all right were it not for the fact that the new con sitution adopted by the State of Michigan contains a clause which provides that all hills must be on the desks of representatives for at least five days before their passage, otherwise they cannot become law. The amendment referring to fur-bearing animals, makes as it was not given the required time Knights of Columbus, and because the house it is therefore believed house it is therefore believed past successes, has come to be one of unconstitutional. This would the biggest and most enjoyable partie ful to trap or kill beaver expires on Jonuary 1, 1911, it looks as though there would be an open season for and exceptionally successful affair are beaver until such time as the next leglegislature enacts a new law and makes it operative.

Beavers have been protected by law for a number of years and under that protection have become much more numerous in the upper peninsula than they were a few years ago. In fact, they have become so numerous in some localities that there was sentiment expressed last year against extending the period of protection in the revised game laws. They have been quite destructive in some instances, not only by of everyday life mixed in, "The Lottery destroying small trees, but by divert- Man" which was presented at the ing the course of small streams with opera house last night would be hard their dams, causing tilled lands to over- to beat. "The Lottery Man" is something new in the way of a comedy, flow, destroying crops and soil.

WILLIAM J. REEDY KILLED. VALUATIONS TOO LOW Former Marquette Man's Death Reported From Pequaming. BY NEARLY A BILLION

Dennis Hogan received a letter yes rday from Charles Hebard & Sons mbermen at Pequaming, informing him the death yesterday morning at Pe-Secretary Ford of Tax Commisuaming of William J. Reedy, a former sion Has Prepared Bill To esident of Marquette, who was killed by being caught in the gear of a lo-comotive. Both legs were taken off.

SHOT IN RIGHT EYE.

With Peculiar Accident.

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"The Lottery Man"

For an evening of wholesome fun

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Details were not given, but it supposed hat his death was practically instan Assessed valuation of state, is. It is about three years since as fixed by the state tax Mr. Reedy lived in this vicinity. Much commission in 1906....\$1,931,568,000 of his life he followed lumbering, and Assessed valuation of the state, as fixed by the boards of supervisors in

1,565,011,758 1906 Assessed valuation of the state, as fixed by the state board of equalization in 1.734,100,000 1906 Assessed valuation of the George O'Neill, aged fifteen, son state, as fixed by the ohn O'Neill, West Washington street,

Remedy Condition

supervisors in 1909. 1,687,155,697 was shot in the right eye Saturday unler rather peculiar circumstances. The What the assessed valuation should be if all the ad was out with a rifle back of the property of the state was Town and Country clubhouse and was shooting at a stone, when suddenly placed on the rolls at its 2.462,018,07 ome missile struck him in the eye near true value. ncrease necessary to bring the bridge of the nose and glanced property to true value. . 774,862,375

outward without entering the brain. It is feared that he will lose the sight o George Lord, secretary of the state ta: he injured eye. Two theories of the acmmission and a candidate for th cident are offered, neither of which is gislature on the Republican ticket, is entirely satisfactory. One is that a bullet from the boy's gun struck the ston orking on a bill for a general revision of the tax laws of the state. It has long and glanced back, striking him in the been known that the laws are too lax eye. Members of the Town and Country and that millions of property escape club were shooting over the traps at the time, the boy says, and another theory taxation.

But Mr. Lord, for the first time, make public just what conditions are. A advanced is that a stray shot or bulle from the traps caused the injury. The ording to his figures, which have bee carefully compiled from the records of boy is doing as well as could be

the tax office, the property of the state should be increased \$774,862,378 in orde ANNUAL K. OF C. BALL. bring it all up to a real ad valored Will Be Given at Fraternity Hall Night

asis, says the Detroit Journal. confidence in them and their of Columbus Day, Oct. 12. Mr. Lord acknowledges that the mi ing companies of the upper peninsula are inadequately taxed, but makes the point that an investigation of the lower pen makers. We tell you that Marquette Council, Knights of Co no better ready - to - wear mbus, announce their annual ball, to insula reveals that all sorts of property be given in Fraternity Hall on the night clothes are made in the of Columbus Day, Wednesday, Oct. 12. real, industrial and personal, are escap that portion of the act a new law, and This ball is an annual event with the ing in the lower peninsula and that majority of the counties are not assess to be unconstitutional. This would leave the old law in force and effect, and as the time specified as being unlaw-ful to trap or kill beaver expires on tonnerv 1 1011 it looks as though starter.

Trombley's full orchestra. Tickets will be sold at \$1 per couple, with supp-extra at the Hotel Clifton.

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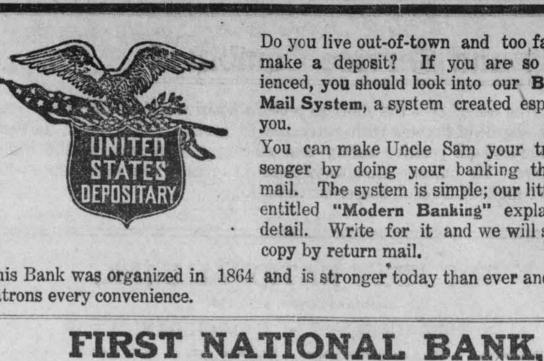
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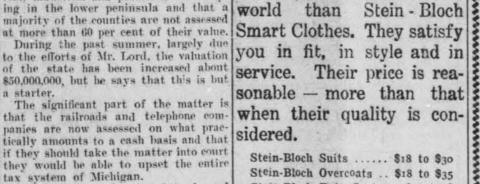
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anies are now assessed on what prac f they should take the matter into court

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Active On Dead River. Special attention has been called to heavers in this locality the past few newspaperman, Jack Wright, who put to normal and no further trouble is anticipated, at least not until the dead brought out. of winter, when the smaller tribuutary streams become frozen solid.

Not only have dams heen found in most of the streams tributary to Dead river. possible ladies' maid, who, of course, streams.

tiplying under the protection of the law, had one of the most wholesome parts in the handling of delinquent tax lands. there are some who will not be sorry the play, that of a happy dispositioned the measure extending that protec- woman who knew how to grow old tion after January 1, next, is found to gracefully, her character being in strikbe unconstitutional. Trappers, also, mg contrast to that of the more favored will be very glad if such proves to be Mrs. Peyton. John Lott, as "Foxey" the case, as their skins are very valu- Peyton, and Helen Davidge, as the phyable and there is good money in trap- sical culture teacher, were also good. ping the animals.

CAIRBRE FINALLY WINS.

Case in Litigation Since 1904 Settled by Supreme Court.

The old case of Bernard Cairbre va duced in this country or abroad has James McQuillen, which has been from the brilliant record of "Paid in Full." of the case in his favor.

claimed that he paid the money back to his mother and also that the alleged debt was barred by the statute of limitations, it having begun over thirty years ago. Cairbre is a resident of this

city and McQuillen of West Superior, Wis. The latter, a doctor, practiced medicine here some years and still has interests in this county. Attorney J. L. Hefferman represented Cairbre and T. J. Dundon the defendant.



Commencing Sunday, Oct. 2, train No. 40, leaving Ishpeming at 1:30 p. m., ar-riving at Marquette 2:20 p. m., and train No. 43, leaving Marquette 3:50 p. m., arriving at Ishpeming at 5 p. m., will be cancelled for the balance of the season. All other Sunday trains will be run on the usual schedule. H. A. ST. JOHN,

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though such a statement may seem imof the state. possible. The plot centers about a weeks because of the sudden and un-expected shortage of water in Dead river, handicapping the operation of the city light and power plant for a the city light and power plant for a situations and the play is one long mission. Local assessing is too much laugh from beginning to end. It's best controlled by prejudice and politics and feature, however, is the several distinct it is astounding how some of the assesstypes of character which are so well ing in Michigan is done.

"The state tax commissioner should Joseph Yanner, as "The Lottery have power at any time to go into any As a result of the sudden decrease in Man," is splendidly adapted to the part, county and compel the local assessin the flowage of Dead river, investigations and was a decided success. He appar-were conducted which prove conclusive- enty was not acting, but was just him-he refuses to obey, to prosecute him; were conducted which prove contained and self, a happy-go-lucky, likable, good this in addition to its general power of west of Marquette than for many years. looking young man. The most unique revision and equalization over the propwoman's part is that of Lizzie, an im- erty in the counties.

"To fully correct the evils which no but in several instances dams have draws the winning number. Carolyn exist the constitution should be been built across Dead river itself. Lee was assigned to this role. Her amended as to take the assessing powe One of the most interesting of these make-up was a scream and she never from the supervisor of the township and is to be found at Stone's Mill, about failed to produce a hearty laugh, which place it in the hands of a county assessfrom the supervisor of the township and two miles up the river from Forest-ville. Many dams are also said to have been built this fall across the streams draining into Silver Lake. Beavers usu-well suited to the part. Nettie Black, Representative Guy A. Miller, who is

ally do not build dams across large as Mrs. Peyton, the elderly woman a candidate for the state senate in the who spent all of her time trying to Third district, Detroit, is also working or Considering the rapidity with which keep from getting old, was excellently tax matters, his particular effort being these little animals appear to be mul- cast. Clara Coleman, as Jack's mother, directed toward lowering the expense of

VERY BRIEF MEETING.

Common Council Was In Session Only a Few Minutes Last Night.

No business of transcending import ance was transacted at the council meeting last evening, and the city fathers were in session less than fifteen minutes. Next Saturday night at the opera At the close of the meeting Alderman house the United Play company will Downey attempted to again bring up present Eugene Walter's new drama, the Mather street sidewalk controversy

Paid in Full." No play ever probut to no avail. as a motion to adjourn carried by a vote of six to three. Alcourt to court since January, 1904, has It has been seen by more persons, it has ter be taken from the table for acderman Downey asked that the matjust been disposed of finally by the su- been played by more companies and tion, but he was informed that the peareme court in favor of Cairbre. In more times than any other. Two years tition, but in the former action of the circuit court Cairbre lost in two straightaway and several return engage the council, ordering a concrete walk on trials, won in one, and secured a new ments are to its credit in New York, the north side of the street from Third trial from the circuit judge. In two ap whereas in Chicago it won celebrity as to Fourth street, had been placed on peals to the supreme court by each the only drama ever to go through a file, not laid on the table, and hence party, respectively, he won in both and summer. Five companies appeared in it was not open to another discussion. the last decision disposes of the merits all last season, and they are all touring A petition was received asking that the country again this year. It is the East Arch street, between Walnut and

Caibre, who is the stepfather of Me- only play ever acted by so large a num Cedar streets, be macadamized, curbed Quillen, claimed that he advanced ber of companies at the same time. It and guttered. The petition stated that money for the medical education of McQuillen at McGill college, Montreal, Canada, and that he laid out other money to a grand total of \$3,065, on which interest was claimed. McQuillen which interest was claimed. McQuillen claimed that he maney hack for report at the next meeting, to be held Ocober 17. A petition protesting

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

"Paid In Full."

against conditions at the corner of Fourth and Fisher streets as a public There is no gainsaying the popularity nuisance was referred to the commit of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabhage Patch," tee on public health. The council in which comes to the opera house tonight. structed the park, cemetery and street It has proven to be an inexhaustible fountain of mirth for all amusement grading Waldo street 150 feet east lovers. The public has read the books of from Presque Isle avenue, in accordance Mrs. Rice from which Mrs. Flexner made with the plans already approved. Al

the dramatization, and is glad to renew its acquaintanceship with Mrs. Wiggs, Lovey Mary, Mis' Hazy, Mr. Stubbins, the election November 8, which was Little Tommy and the other delightful carried. The voting will be done a characters. The play is one, which, be- the same places it has been done for ause of its originality and Dickens-like several years. The controller was au sweetneses of humor, genial wit and thorized to spread the unpaid concrete wholesome philosophy appeals to all sidewalk assessments upon the general tax roll

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