Frightful Wreck On Traction Line Taft today received the resignation of William H. Moody as associate justice

Two Cars Running Forty Miles an Hour Crash Together at gard for the retiring jurist. In his retire a Sharp Curve Near Staunton, Ills.

THIRTY-SEVEN PERSONS ARE KILLED AND MORE THAN A SCORE ARE INJURED. Justice Moody's retirement was inevitable, the president said today that he

So Terrific Is the Impact That the Coaches Are Not Only Telescoped but Are Converted Into a Huge Mass of Splintered Wood and Twisted Iron from Which the Blood of the Victims Flows in Veritable Streams--One Train Crew's Disregard of Orders Held Responsible for the Sickening Horror.

twenty-five were injured in a collision on the Illinois Traction system, two miles north of here, late this afternoon. Three

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to obtain at this hour. Among the dead, however, are three prominent of company, St. Louis. ficials of the traction system: J. E. Berry of Springfield, land commissioner; Ills., insurance agent.
W. N. Street, and D. V. Black of SpringDR. H. C. GANAWAY, Decatur, Ills field, assistant superintendent of mo-

The collision occurred between local train No. 14, northbound, and an excursion train, No. 73, headed toward St. Louis and loaded with passengers on their way to view the parade of the Veiled Prophets. The accident, according to present information, was due to a disregard of orders by the crew of train No. 14, which was in charge of M. A. ent, Staunton Leonard, conductor, and John Leirman,

both sections of the southbound train. The first section of 73 had passed when the crew of 14 pulled out on the main track, heedless of the second section, and started north,

cries of warning issued by the conduc- Hohe, Trenton, head and face crushed

scattered. The information available at the present time does not state how traction company, Carlinville, head and many passengers escaped uninjured. It jured; C. F. Miller Sparta, head and chest crushed. trains were piled up and twisted to-

eight bodies was sent to Carlinville. General Manager Chubbuck of the Illinois. Nearly every passenger of traction company was in Peoria when the southbound car was killed or seri-

hurried to Staunton.

the village of Staunton were at the were not only telescoped, but actually battered out of all semblance of shape wood and twisted iron and steel eight Frank L. Vance burned to the water's

In this pile the dead and wounded were flung in every conceivable posi-tion. Some of the bodies were actually torn apart and streams of blood flowed down the debris in a dozen places. The rescuers from Staunton worked with des-

By means of the rural telephone the sane. news of the accident was quickly spread. When it became known that twenty-eight of the killed had been taken to PASSES AWAY IN ION

Beverley, Mass., Oct. 4 .- Presiden of the United States supreme The president has written Justice Moody who is at Magnolia, accepting the resment, Justice Moody will receive the full pay of an active member of the court—\$12,000 a year. It has been known since early summer that Justice Moody would retire. He has been ill more than a year. Despite the fact that he had known for some time that accepted the resignation with great re-

JUSTICE MOODY RETIRES FROM

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.

LA FOLLETTE UNDER THE KNIFE: EIGHT GALL STONES REMOVED.

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 4,-Senator La Follette was operated upon for gall stones this morning. Eight stones were removed. The prospects for recovery are

The senator is resting easily tonight.
The physicians state that the operation was a complete success. They look for the senator's speedy convalescence. "Twelve hours after the operation Mr LaFollette is in good condition. He is closer to the cabin of John Dietz at the comfortable, aside from the ordinary Cameron dam tonight. Most of the special control from Winter to soreness due to the operation. His temperature and respiration remain normal There are no unfavorable symptoms. This bulletin was issued at 8:30 o'clock

The senator slept more than an hour and the physicians.

of the Men Accused of Recent Fiendish Outrage.

"I regard the second clew which we ave quite as important as that which engaging the attention of the detectives in San Francisco," said Chief of Police Galleway. He refused to tell what the clew was. An incident of the

Granite City, Ills., Oct. 4.-John Ber- rest of General Harrison Gray Otis, has a chance for recovery, according to ry, of Springfield, land commissioner of proprietor of the Times, on the charge the physicians.

Others in the hospital, most of whom ruins today. This brings the total Deitz farm today and was arrested by forty miles an hour when they met. The collision occurred at the bottom of the like place. Like he believed still bursel, special officers guarding the road to the place. Like he believed still bursel, and at the sharpest part of the place. Like he believed still bursel, and at the sharpest part of the place. Like he believed still bursel, and at the sharpest part of the place of the place of the place. Like he believed still bursel, and the place of the p

Launch Is Found at Oakland.

Oakland, Oct. 4 .- Answering the decription of the launch Peerless, which s supposed to have carried the dynamite to blow up the Los Angeles Times building, the launch Pastime was discovered in Oakland harbor this morning. The police believe that the capture of the men who rented the Pastime on Friday, Sept. 20, will mean the arrest of those responsible for the explosion in Los Angeles, Sept. 20 two men giving the names of Bryce and Perry rented the launch Pastime They fit the description given the police of Bryston and Morris, the two men who purchased the giant powder.

NATIONAL GUARD

of War Department.

congress to place the National Guard on the army salary list at rates ranging from 5 to 25 per cent. of the regu of National Guard officers here this said that the war department would support a bill to appropriate from \$5, 000,000 to \$6,000,000 as pay for the officers and enlisted men of the guards

stituting compulsory military educa-tion in all schools. Every boy should we should have a generation of crack marksmen. Our standing army or cruit pitcher, won his own game in the 80,000 men is far too small, and congress should provide for its increase

MOB IN ALABAMA BURNS A NEGRO AT THE STAKE.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 4.—Bush Withers, a negro trusty at a convict camp, accused of criminal assault, was taken thes, wife of the general manager of the from the warden last night while enroute to the prison of Andalusia and was tied to a stake by a mob and was burned to death.

SHEEP RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO BREAK ALL FORMER RECORDS.

Armed Deputies Leave Winter, announced that he would not vo Wis., Bound for the Fortress of MINNESOTA WINS IN SUIT John Deitz-Sympathizers With the Settler Are Reported Headed in the Same Direction.

Outrage, but Says the Father by the state to compel the United States Express company to pay back taxes amounting to \$9,719.66.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 4.-The special depnties acting as armed outposts drew closer to the cabin of John Dietz at the cial deputies departed from Winter to their destination was given out it is gen erally accepted that the Cameron dam is their objective point.

Many letters and messages for Deitz during the afternoon. The rest of the have arrived here, but Sheriff Maddet me he spent in talking with his wife will not allow them to be delivered. Several of them offer help and one mes sage encouraged him to "hold the fort,

as help would soon be at hand. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 4.-A party o strong, passed through Milwaukee tonight, enroute for Winter, announcing Los Angeles Police on the Trail panions are expert shots. It is not beheved here the men will make a serious ing further investigation. attempt to fight for Deitz.

Says Sheriff Means Business,

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 4.-District Attorney Davis said here today that he Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—The police here did not know the plans of the officers, oday confirmed a report that the but that John Deitz would be captured. trail of the supposed dynamite conspirators who, it is believed, wrecked but that was all there was to it. Mr. with Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the Deitz was dismissed as Anthon professor of all of the navy have gone on the side of Latin language and literature by the ably under the circumstances the officers could do nothing but shoot,

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 4.—Myra Deitz. daughter of John Deitz, defender of the Cameron dam, who was brought to a ounshot wounds she received Saturday.

Newspaper Photographer Arrested. Winter, Wis., Oct. 4.-George Luxten, photographer for a Minneauolis news Six bodies were recovered in the paper, attempted to reach the John Winter and forced into a cell at the point of a gun. Later he was released on his promise not again to attempt to see Deitz. The telegraph company has been forbidden to deliver messages to Dietz.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

	W.	Lie	P.C.
Chicago	97	48	669
New York .	89	59	601
Pittsburg	86	63	577
Philadelphia		73	507
Cincinnati .		78	487
Brooklyn		87	416
St. Louis		86	411
Boston	50	99	336
Am	erican Leag	ue.	
Philadelphia	102	46	689
New York .		63	571
Detroit		64	568
Boston		69	537
Claveland		70	400

Chicago 65 St. Louis 45 105 YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Washington 65 84

Cincinnati, called in the	45	1000	48.		
called in the account of ra Score: Cincinnati Chicago Batteries—		000	R.	H.	E
Chicago	Rowan	.300	00-3	3	0

Boston, Oct. 4.-New York won slugging match from Boston. Score: Boston 303010002-9 17 ing to General Wood, who said: "I Boston303010002-9 17 2 received. Considerable wheat had been would out-German the Germans by in- New York031027004-17 21 3 sold short here at low figures and the oughly organized and that everything have been restored to the cadets. The

> fifth with a long double which scored Hauser, Score: St. Louis10001000°-2 5 2 Pittsburg100000000-1 3 0 Batteries—Golden and Bresnahan; Steele and Gibson,

St. Louis, Oct. 4. Golden, a home re-

TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF OUSTED:

New York, Oct. 4 .- Ezra P. Prentice deputy attorney general, was tolay chosen chairman of the Republican state ommittee to succeed Timothy L. Wood-

ANNOUNCES HE WILL NOT

Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 4.-In accepting renomination in the First district to day, Congressman George P. Laurence announced that he would not vote for

AGAINST EXPRESS COMPANIES

St. Paul, Oct. 4.- Express companies doing business in Minnesota are liable District Attorney Denounces the Judge Hallam Ramsey of the county dis Shooting of the Children as An trict court today. The suit was brought

Wounded Girl Has Peritonitis. ASIATIC CHOLERA INVADES AMERICA

night, and while no statement as to One Death at the New York Quarantine, Also a Number of Suspected Cases.

New York, Oct. 4.—The steamship that all communication with the Portu-Sant Anne, from French and Italian guese capital is cut off. ports, now detained at quarantine, has had a case of cholera aboard. The victim, a man in the steerage, died Sept Kenosha and Racine men, twenty-five 25. He was buried at sea. Two other cases of intestinal trouble are under observation. Meanwhile the Sant stating that warships began bombarding their purpose to aid Deitz to get a fair Ame, carrying 224 first cabin passentrial. The party is headed by Wm. gers, some of them prominent Amerithe city began. Shortly afterward the Schmitz, who said that all of his comcans, and 1,072 in the steerage, is held revolutionists haufed down the royal as a possible "cholera carrier," pend- standard over the palace and replaced

This announcement was made to- flag. night by Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of the port. In addition he has, as a

WALL STREET BULLS

Stocks Taken Over in July as Rescue Measure Now Being Unloaded.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Without any esn stock market circles of the prosa note of conservatism in pursuing the operations on the long side of the market. The motives were largely was a belief that the advance was in danger of overrunning the improvement in the speculative movement be- king is a prisoner is not well supported. ing built up, with an accompanying reduction in the short interest. Evidence that stocks were being supplied on the advances gave force to this view. The sources of the supply of these offerings were supposed to be the banking and financial interests which took over the stocks the latter part of July as a rescue measure. The pur-pose of those takings was avowed at manent holding. It is believed the lishment of a military dictatorship. diffusion of these holdings has been

Wheat Market Excited and Higher. wiped out 25 per cent, of the wheat crop there forced a much higher level of prices Professor Bombarda was a distinguished rule traders here were caught on the the Portuguese parliament in the rewrong side of the market. The close publican interest. was at a net advance of I to 11%. The market was in prime condition for a rally when the news from Argentina was Batteries-Mattern, Frock, Ferguson, sellers were nervous about it. Reports Burke and Raridon; Crandall and Wil- of a 160,000 bushels decrease in the European visible supply formed a strong contrast with the increase of 11,400,000 bushels a year ago. Primary receipts only half those of the twelve months previous added to the tension on the R. H. E. part of the shorts. Then, too, the flour business was exhibiting improvement were higher. Each dip was followed by an upturn until the tone changed and a genuine buying flurry had control American League.

of the pit when the gong shut off the Moran, of this city, who said that they had leased the track and had Johnson had leased the track and had Johnson of the lease that they had leased the track and had Johnson of the lease that they had leased the lease that they had lease the lease the lease that they had lease the lease the lease that they had lease the l 96¼ to 96% and closed at 97%@97½. The country offerings of corn dropped Philadelphia .. 20000010 - 3 6 3 off sharply today. At the same time Boston 000100000 - 1 7 2 the Eastern demand was quite free and Batterles-Krause and Thomas; Ci- there was a sprinkle of export trade. BROOKINS' PROPOSED FLIGHT The market showed strength all day and closed 1/2 to % higher, the December

NEW STATE CHAIRMAN NAMED. King Manuel Said to Be a Prisoner

VOTE FOR SPEAKER CANNON. Royal Palace at Lisbon Is Reported in Today's Dispatches to Have Been Seized by Revolutionists.

> LONG THREATENED UPRISING ASSERTED TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE YESTERDAY.

> Telegraphic Communication With the Portuguese Capital Is Interrupted at Present, but It Appears That All of the Navy and a Large Part of the Army Have Rebelled Against the Monarchy and There Has Been Desperate Fighting in the Streets and a Bombardment from Warships at Anchor in the Harbor.

> London, Wednesday, Oct. 5.—According to the Daily Mail, a revolution broke they had a contract with the Wrights out at Lisbon yesterday. The paper adds that King Manuel is a prisoner that street fighting has occurred, that warships are bombarding the palace and

Santandar, Spain, Wednesday, Oct. 5 A Germain steamer here has received a wireless from the steamer Cape Blanco, of the same line, lying off Lisbon. cans, and 1.072 in the steerage, is held revolutionists haufed down the royal it with the republican green and blue

Paris, Wednesday, Oct. 5.-The Echo precaution, detained in quarantine the De Paris prints a wireless dispatch from Peck, one of the foremost Latin scholars steamship Moltke, from Genea and a correspondent dated St. Marie De Laof the world, named as the defendant mer, Cape Blanco, 9:20 p. m., saying:
in the \$100,000 breach of promise suit Tomorrow he will hold a conference "A revolution has broken out in Portu brought by Esther Quinn, of Boston. pital service. They will map out a the republicans. At two this afternoon trustees of Columbia University this afta bombardment of the royal palace com-Dr. Doty's statement discloses also menced. All ingress to the city has been suit and subsequent developments, which that a steerage passenger removed forbidden. It is impossible to procure from the steamship Germania Sept. and forward details." Telegraphic communication with Portugal has been into the relinquish his position without a hospital here yesterday, though suffering from peritonitis as a result of the Dr. Doty says, that this also was a noon. The Portuguese legation has no knowledge of the reported revolution.

> London Without Direct Advices. London, Wednesday, Oct. 5 .- No Lis-

with the capital was interrupted. probably may be based upon a wire- Grace, who had never won by the Paris Matin, reading:

ing the revolutionists." is true, although the rumor that the Grace's best time was 2:081/4.

Revolution Long Expected.

Rumors of the prospective overthrow of the monarchy in Portugal have been current a long time past. The voice ing on to prevent a lockout of the metal of dissersion has not been silent since Manuel ascended the throne after the ters and workmen at meetings at Hamassassination of King Carlos and the crown prince Feb. 1, 1908. The Lisbon mination not to withdraw from their newspapers recently printed alarming positions. Nearly 100,000 men are affected reports of an alleged plot of the cler- in Berlin alone, while it is estimated the time to be to save the market ical party for the overthrow of the that 500,000 throughout Germany will from demoralization and not for per- Portuguese government and the estab- be turned out Oct. 8. Since Manuel became sovereign half a PRISON CONGRESS ADVOCATES going on by gradual process. The fact dozen cabinets have been formed and that the market has been able to ab- have resigned. In addition to the sesorb such offerings amounts to a rious dissensions over political matters, demonstration of its improvement in Portugal has been on the verge of a tone. The strength in copper and electrical shares and the Hawley stocks to serious conflicts between the clerities and the Hawley stocks. cals and anti-clericals. The announcement of the death of Professor Bombarda, republican deputy and anti-cler-Chicago, Oct. 4.—Drought damage in ical, who was shot by an army lieuten-Argentina which was alleged to have ant. Rebello, at Lisbon, last Monday. may possibly explain the revolution. in Chicago for that cereal today. As a educator. He recently was elected to

> affairs, in an interview here, affected that all the privileges which were withno surprise at the news of the rising. drawn a week ago after the "silence" was prepared for a bloodless revolu- board of inquiry has not yet reported. tion.

JACK JOHNSON, AUTOMOBILIST, TO RACE BARNEY OLDFIELD.

New York, Oct. 4.-The oft-rumored automobile race between Barney Old-field and Jack Johnson, the champion from Nova Scotia and Ireland, a disfield and Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugilist, will be held at tance of 5.60 the Sheepshead Bay track Oct. 20. This less records. announcement was made tonight by Lou M. Houseman of Chicago and Charles Moran, of this city, who said that they signature to the agreement. Oldfield has agreed, according to his manager, Wm. Pickens. He is now at Springfield, Ills.

SATURDAY IS CALLED OFF.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-The proposed flight Oats closed 1/2 to 1/4 higher, the De- of Walter Brookins from Springfield to PASSES AWAY IN IOWA.

Carlinville, the long distance telephone to that town was swamped with messages from anxious inquirers. Subsequently the following identifications of the dead were made at this place:

A. P. RICE, auditor of disbursements,

Chicago, Oct. 4.—A new record was Score:

R. H. E. Score:

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covering until Sunday night,

NEW YORK MAKES HERO OF AUTHOR IMPRISONED FOR LIBELLING DIAZ.

New York, Oct. 4.-After serving eight months of his sentence of a year. Carlo De Forna, convicted of libelling the president of Mexico in the book entitled, "Diaz, the Czar of Mexico," was released from the penitentiary on Blackwell's island yesterday. He was first given a luncheon by the Vagabond elub, then a dinner by a prominent artist and tonight still another dinner.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DISMISSES DR. HARRY THURSTON PECK.

ernoon. The dismissal grew out of the

TURF CALCULATIONS UPSET: COLORADO E IS DEFEATED.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.-Grace, a Peon dispatches have been received in ter the Great filly owned by Captain ENCOUNTER OBSTACLE | Don't dispatches have been received in London since yesterday afternoon when the Eastern Telegraph company and Colorado E in the \$14,000 Kentucky functive three years and division. The feature of the control of ounced the receipt of one from its sta- turity three-year-old division-the feation at Carcavellos, eleven miles from ture of the opening day of the Ken-Lisbon, stating that all communication tucky Trotting Horse Breeders' assowith the capital was interrupted.

The Daily Mail prints its report of E won the first heat, but was unable the revolution without a date line. It to get better than second thereafter. less dispatch said to have been received before, was third in the first heat and "A rev- fourth in the second heat. She took ential change in the views entertained obtain has broken out in Lisbon and the third in a phenomenal burst of speed warships are now bombarding the cap- at the wire. She won the other two pects of values, there developed today ital. The army and navy are support- heats handily. Colorado E was the favorite. No excuses for him were offered. The Times this morning prints no de- despite the fact that he had had almost spatches from its Lisbon correspond- everything his own way over the Grand found in technical considerations. As ent, but it prints the Matin's wireless circuit, W. B. Chisholm's bay mare Evestated by operators themselves there despatch and says it has reason to be- lyn W captured the Tennessee stake, heve that the report of the revolution worth \$3.024; her best time was 2:04%.

LOCKOUT THREATENS 500,000 METAL WORKERS IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Oct. 4 .- The negotiations go workers have failed so far. Both masburg last night declared their deter-

INSTITUTIONS FOR INEBRIATES.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Public institutions for inebriates were advocated today olutions recommending that prisoners be allowed payment for work and that any sum of money credited to them should be available to their families.

PRIVILEGES ARE RESTORED TO THE WEST POINT CADETS.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- It is stat-A recognized authority on Portuguese the United States Military academy, given Captain Longan in the mess hall WIRELESS SIGNALS ARE SENT

A DISTANCE OF 5,600 MILES. New York, Oct. 4.-It was learned today that Mr. Marconi, now is Argentance of 5,600 miles, breaking all wire-

WM. J. BRYAN TO STUMP SPEAKER CANNON'S DISTRICT.

Danville, Ills., Oct. 4 .- Announcer is made that Wm. Jennings Bryan will spend Oct. 30 and 31 stumping this con-gressional district against Speaker Can-

The Weather

Staunton, Ills., Oct. 4.—Thirty-seven [Illinois Traction company, Champaign. persons were killed and from sixteen to J. R. HABEGGER, Jamestown, Ill. C. WERNER, Champaign. HERMAN BAUER, carpenter, St of the injured and possibly more are not Louis. expected to survive.

tive power and equipment.

No. 14 had orders to pass train No. 73 at Stannton. The latter train was running in two sections. The orders given No. 14 were that it should pass

Met With Terrific Clash. At a sharp turn, called Dickerson curve, two miles north of here, the two trains came to gether with a splintering the road, died on the way to the hos- of having criminally libelled Andrew erash. The curve is a sharp bend of pital here. An unidentified man is dying Gallagher, a San Francisco labor leadthe road and is at the bottom of a in the hospital. He had a eard in his er, in the columns of the Times. Bail decline both from the north and south. pocket bearing the name "Erwin F. Eck- was arranged. No. 14 and the second section of 73 erle, Belleville, Ills." were both on the down grade going ae others in the hospital, most of whom forty miles an hour when they met. The are not seriously hurt, are V. T. McCall, taken so far from the ruins up to Deputy Sheriff Wiley, who is one of the

which latter was composed of W. V. Springfield; Mrs. J. R. Agee, Springfield badly hurt; Ethel Agee, Springfield, left side injured; Julius Engleman, O'Fallon when they saw a collision was inevita- Ills.; George Miller, Troy, Ills.; Mary ble. All four men escaped serious in- Dosner, Nilwood, Ills.; S. O. Tarrant jury. They were able to lend assist- Brooklyn, N. Y., right arm broken and ance a minute later. None of the pas- cuts, chest crushed; C.W. McGhee, Shawsengers had a chance, as the crash be- neetown, Ills., head badly cut and back tween the ears followed immediately the injured; Guy Smith, Shawneetown; John

tors and motormen. were entirely demolished, being piled in crushed, legs and back injured; C. B. a huge mass of wreckage through which Clifton, Staunton; George Ochler, Staundead and wounded passengers were ton; James Park, Staunton; Henry Saul, scattered. The information available at Belleville; L. Raine, dispatcher for the

Rescuers Hasten to the Scene. As quickly as possible word of the accident was telephoned to Springfield. of the northbound car, jumped from Plan Adopted at St. Louis Con-Special cars were rushed from there, the car. He ran all the way to Staun-Other cars were sent north from Gran- ton, two miles distant, and there disite City. These last took many of the appeared and has not been heard of injured back to Granite City to hos- since. A warrant for his arrest has As the dead were extricated been sworn out by an official of the they were placed upon cars sent from Illinois Traction system. Springfield. One car containing twenty- The wreck was the most appalling in the history of electric railroads in

news of the wreck was received. Ac- ously injured. The passengers of the companied by some minor officials he northbound car were more fortunate. started for the scene. Shortly after leaving Peoria he received word from Superintendent Hansey at Springfield that the dead would number thirtyseven and the injured sixteen. At Springfield, which the general manager reached at 9 o'clock, all the available physicians were placed upon a train and

Within a few minutes after the collision farmers from the surrounding country and practically every man in scene of the accident to reader assistance. The early comers were greeted with an awful spectacle. The two cars They were simply a mass of splintered

Bodies Actually Torn Apart.

TEMPORARILY INSANE, SHOOTS perate haste. In a short time they had Dubuque street car lines, committed suitaken out all of the living and most of cide today by shooting herself through the temple. She was temporarily in-

D. V. BLACK, assistant superintend-Reports from the wreck are difficult ent, Springfield.

On obtain at this hour. Among the T. J. KIRWIN, representing a glass

ompany, St. Louis.

MANUEL A. INDERMILL, Baden, FIND NEW CLEW J. G. SCHAEFFER, St. Louis.

MRS. WM. M'LEOD, Renld. S. C. HILL, Princeton, Ind. JOHN BLOCK, Benld, teamsfer. MRS. JOHN BLOCK, Benld. \ DR. B. F. RENSHAW, Chicago. H. B. ROBINSON, Benld.. MRS. B. B. ROBINSON, Benld. E. M. ROSE, Chicago, collector. W. N. STREET, division superintend-

J. W. MILLER, Gillespie, general superintendent, Superior Coal company. FRANK RUBEL, O'Fallon, Ills. S. T. HENRY, Princeville, Ills., mas MISS LIZZIE M'PHERSON, Gilles

ADOLPH KUENZE, Belleville, Ills. MRS. C. H. KANE, Granite City, Illi Injured Taken to Granite City.

MISS LOU M'PHERSON, Gillespie.

double incline and at the sharpest part Judge, Litchfield; E. J. Young, Staun-The curve.

The crew of 14 and the crew of 73.

Landswith, Hillsboro; Hazel Sinniger and back injured; Joseph Clark, Benld, The cars in the terrific crash both bruised; Mrs. L. Cordum, Gillespie, chest

Staunton, Ills., Oct. 4.-It developed tonight that when he discovered that his car was about to collide with the southbound car, Motorman Lierman,

"PLAYING INDIAN."

CHILD KILLS FATHER. Shabbona, Ills., Oct. 4.-Jo-: seph Nolan, editor of the Shab-: bona Express and the Lee : (His.) Times, while "playing : : Indian" with his eight-year- : old son today, was shot and : fatally wounded by the child.

STEAMER BURNS IN MIDLAKE; ENTIRE CREW IS RESCUED.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-According to a wireess message received here, the steamer dge in midlake off Ludington, Mich. today. The steamer Maggie Marshall rescued the entire crew.

HERSELF THROUGH THE TEMPLE Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 4 .- Mrs. L. D. Ma-

PASSES AWAY IN IOWA.

ference Said to Have Support

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-A plan to ask wage was adopted at a conference General Leonard Wood

Would Teach Boys to Shoot. Every boy in the United States nore than thirteen years of age should be trained as a soldier, according to General Wood, who said: "I be compelled to learn the use of the rifle as part of the school course. Then

to at least 140,000 men."

American League. took advantage of Boston's errors. cotte, Carrigan and Bradley.

> New York, Oct. 4 .- Knight's all- at 50@50%. round work was the feature.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second place in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 5.

It will be agreed that it was high time that a word was gotten in on Sentor Lorimer's side of the case.

tle fault to find with it.

less abandonment of his economic bantprincipal issue.

The principal difference between the Republican gubernatorial campaign in Michigan this year and the campaign are now getting together with the same Roosevelt at Indianapolis, to deliver a exists as well. celerity and enthusiasm with which they were pulling apart when Governor Warner ran against Auditor General

President Taft is being urgently besought to use his influence to hold bolting "regulars" who have developed great irregularity, following their repudiation at the polls, in line for the party candidates. If the president measures up to the situation, he will inform these irregular "regulars" that they will instantly lose caste with the administrafor the success of the party nominees.

"The reports coming from various election of a permanent secretary. "The Roosevelt, speaking at Indianapolis, should treat of the tariff in a manner in had departed from the straight and narrow way and were traveling the road harmony with the official pronounce ment on it by the New York platform, ly united for Mr. Osborn, and, from the ance not at all in accord with the ex- show that the wrongdoing officials were and are ever to rule in the for the great American people to get reports received from county chairmen throughout the state, I am convinced his address would be more likely to inthat Mr. Osborn is going to have a hand- jure than to aid this hard-pressed show that these gentlemen were ence to eloquence, but by close thought shrick of the mob is suppressed? Safe some majority in the election."

York. This year Hearst has a chance to even up the score by bolting Dix, and throwing all the influence of his newspapers against him. This brings Colonel Roosevelt, who sent the then Secretary esting addresses of the fall campaign. of War Elihu Root to Utica to denounce Hearst as an accessory before the fact to the assassination of President Mc-Kinley, and Hearst into active alliance in support of Stimson. Truly New York there can be no change in the nominat- As a result of cases like the Ironwood politics is a hopelessly tangled skein.

Mr. Hemans says he may make anis no place where Mr. Osborn's friends an intelligent interest in, or from par- ties. It is believed, and hoped, that will be better pleased to see him busy- ticipating actively in the management there are few, if any, boards of direct ing himself. In the first place, as Mr. of, the business of government. He tors left that can be as properly held Osborn has pointed out, the lower pen- said: insula is the natural political battleground of Michigan. In lower Michigan are found 2,500,000 people. In the upper peninsula about 350,000. The more time Mr. Hemans spends in the upper peninsula, to the comparative neglect of his own part of the state, the greater will be Mr. Osborn's majority. Mr. Hemans belongs to the class of campaign orators who actually makes votes. He will make some votes whenever he addresses an upper peninsaila audience, but the election returns will show the upper peninsula voters as markedly predisposed toward Mr. Osborn as did the primary returns. And while Mr. Hemans is engaged campaigning in the upper peninsula, Mr. Osborn, who also makes votes wherever he goes, will be covering ground much faster in the more populous districts below the straits. If we were one of Mr. Hemans privy counselors, we would advise him to spend his entire time in lower Michigan. As we are not, and as we believe the best thing the voters of the state can do next month is to elect Mr. Osborn, we hope Mr. Hemans will give a generous amount of it to the upper pen-

number of drivers have announced that they will not start, unless they are as-

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GEO. GILLETTE.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL sured that the course will be properly best political machinery in the world will produce ineffective, if not positive-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY field, who has delivered a scathing at- ly bad, results. With such citizenship tack on the management of the Vander- the worst political machinery to be Issued daily except on Sundays Con-his Associated Press dispatches and is pecially devoted to the Upper Peninsula profits made it oblivious of its duty ing for the people at least average good to properly protect both the men parti- government. This is the thing Presicipating in the race and the thousands dent Taft had in mind when he exof specators assembled along the route. pressed himself as quoted above. And ical amphitheatre, race were due to people swarming over embodied in the paragraph. the course, because at the points where the crowds were largest there was insufficient police protection. The automobile road races serve no useful purand moneymaking schemes. If they are

Of course if there is nothing else that or state governments, or whatever acwill reconcile Jim Helme to the heart- tion the local conditions make necesling by both of the great parties he talities and accidents as were reported officials of the bank, the accammodathe A Bas Dreyfuss of the Parisian poptor a moment. Whither are we driftmight become an independent candidate from the Vanderbilt cup course is a disfor governor and put it forward as his orace to every person officially connected iners as to the bank's condition and the for governor and put it forward as his grace to every person officially connected that tolerates it.

can secure his own re-election. There is bank in which the directors are mere Denouncing William Jennings Bryan because he has succeeded in his chosen all the difference in the world between dummies who utterly fail to discharge adopted possibly provide a possibly provided as the did a few years ago he has succeeded in his chosen dummies who utterly fail to discharge adopted possibly provided as the did a few years ago he has succeeded in his chosen dummies who utterly fail to discharge adopted possibly provided as the did a few years ago he has succeeded in his chosen dummies who utterly fail to discharge adopted possibly provided as the did a few years ago he has succeeded in his chosen dummies who utterly fail to discharge adopted possibly provided provided possibly provided prov eridge took the hide off the Payne-Ald- unscrupulous officials. In the case of the passionate and bitter resentment ex- and yet at the same time he insists or rich bill and nailed it to the side of a Ironwood bank, these complacent direcbarn, figuratively speaking. He is a tors provided a most respectable screen frank insurgent—not a mere progressive on the tariff law and holds that the former president, and Larson, the said that the policy of history has been that of favoritism to Bryan was resultant in putting class wealth and corporate influence.

I have been one of those who flung my hat in the air and cheered Rooseonly way to remedy it is to make it former cashier. tion unless they stay on the party over. The New York platform, how- Greater dereliction was never shown reservation and use their best efforts ever, treated the tariff law in a very by any board of directors than by the friendly manner indeed. While it did board of the Ironwood bank. Condi- leave the impression of class antagon- that has ever been preached by any of not flatly endorse the law, it said enough tions in that bank were so bad that even isms all through the land. not flatly endorse the law, it said enough tions in that bank were so bad that even pleasant things about it to give the imthe most nominal attention to their duboleth of 1906 from the lips of the the authentic assurance of the Associatcounties have a much more encouraging pression that it has the approval of ties, it would seem, must have informed Democratic leader. "The people must ed Press makes us believe it. Has tone than those we received two years New York Republicans. If Colonel the directors at an early date that offiago," says Nick Whelan, who is in Roosevelt, speaking at Indianapolis, cials in whom they were placing trust can commander. To each battle cry Has his vanity made him mad? Does Republican party is, apparently, strong- he would deliver himself of an utter- tiary. But there is nothing on record to declamation of the hour. statesman. In short, if the colonel's In merely dummies who did not even carry and patriotic action on the part of the sane, healthy progression today can be dianapolis address is to leave the speak- out the obligation which their own by-Candidate Dix bolted W. R. Hearst when Murphy made Hearst the Democratic nominee for governor of New Candidate Dix bolted W. R. Hearst dianapolis address is to leave the speakout the obligation which their own bylaws placed on them of superintending a party the leaders. We do not think enough for ourselves. We forget the eternal price of the leaders. We do not think enough for ourselves. We forget the eternal price of sound fundamental doctruism of Byron, "He who would be constitutional party that the leaders. We do not think enough for ourselves. We forget the eternal price of the leaders. We do not think enough for ourselves. We forget the eternal price of the leaders of the le real assistance to Senator Beveridge, it will have to be a most advoitly and Tillinghast is right in his position that free himself must strike the blow."

VOTERS' RESPONSIBILITY.

Taft, in the course of his discussion of depositors' apparent loss by means of the direct primary, made the point that the suits now started. ing system that will be a panacea for failure, the federal banking department political ills, or that will excuse the has been vigorously prodding bank diother trip to the upper peninsula. There average citizen from the duty of taking rectors to a sense of their responsibili-

> However effective these changes may prove at first, I venture to say that no great permanent good can come from them unless they are accompanied by a change in the individual voter and his awakening to the necessity for constant watchfulness and effort on his part to prevent the old evils from appearing

in new guise. The president sees clearly that without a militant and awakened citizenship ready to use the instruments for good government placed in their hands, these instruments will fail of their purpose, and, in time, will lend themselves to the old abuses they were planned to obwiate.

The system it replaced, the one of dele- our family suffered from lumbago an gate conventions for the purpose of naming party tickets, was one which, ferent remedies were tried none proved originally, when the rank and file of of benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills how citizenship was awake to its responsi- ever, brought entire relief. I am pleased bilities, served admirably the purpose to recommend this sterling preparation. for which it was designed. Before the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, "good" citizen became inattentive to his sole agents for the United States. political duties and began to stay home from the caucuses and the polls, representative results were obtained with it, REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY. because it was generally participated

could not dominate the old system as long as the average citizen was thoroughly awake and was discharging his political duties in an intelligent and fearless manner. The direct nomina-tions system is harder to manipulate than the one it replaced, but men in politics for selfish reasons have in the past proved to be man of infinite repast proved to be men of infinite re- meeting.

The stock transfer books will be close the stock transfer books will be close p. H. sources, and there is no assurance that October 1st, 1910, at three oclock p. they will not, in time, be able to manipulate the new system as effectively as they did the old, unless its introduction is accompanied by a new born realization among the mass of the voters of

what is due from them. best guarantee of clean and honest government. Without such citizenship, the

DIRECTORS BEING SUED.

Receiver Tillinghast, who for many wise think? months past has been busy trying to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today is United States that is not a special in-Senator Beveridge's friends in Indiana tion to restore this amount of money virtues. are in somewhat of a quandary about for the benefit of the depositors of the After all Theodore Roosevelt is but

No one can gainsay that Receiver carefully handled effort. It promises, in these ex-directors are morally accountany event, to be one of the most inter- able for such amounts of the bank's deposits as cannot be made good to the depositors without calling on them. It would be meting out exact justice if In his New York address President they were compelled to make good every

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In the presence of the new conditions, is it not well that the people "stop, cussion all representatives of great spelook and listen?" Shall they not like-

pose. They are, primarily, advertising untangle the affairs of the defunct Ironwood National bank, has just begun a in the nation's affairs. He stands on ernment the railroad, why not also disand moneymaking schemes. If they are wood National bank, has just begun a a height where all may view him. His personality is robed with a picturesque-operator? If the mine operator? If the mine operator? If the mine operator has no voice in his government, Senator Cummins will learn, however, comparative safety, there is, however, directors who don't direct into a fuller ness that commands attention. He is why not also ignore the miller? If sense of their responsibilities. In United a powerful character, His rapid, won- the miller, wherein has he any less gression is equal to the strain of carry- against them. But if their promoters States court in Marquette he has made out parallel. He woites against them the brewer, the furniture gression is equal to the strain of carrying New York, the county will have litagainst them. But if their promoters the former directors of the wrecked hand boundless admiration. He arousthe bank, the newspaper—and so all protect the courses they should be put Ironwood institution defendants in an es on the other bitter dislike. In any along the line? Shall men whose aca stop to instanter, by action by county action for the recovery of \$205,000, to be event he is a force to be reckoned with. cumulations of a lifetime are invested placed to the credit of the depositors of His influence is potent for good or ill. | in some large industrial or other enteror state governments, or whatever action the local conditions make necessary. A race attended by as many fawith it and to the blood-careless public amounts of certain dividends paid to plandits—today exercisted with inveramounts of certain dividends paid to plaudits—today excoriated with invective. In our admiration we forget his am in that sphere still. the directors are under a moral obliga- faults; in our hostility we overlook his I am a Democrat. Corporate power

two years ago is that the Republicans are in somewhat of a quandary about for the benefit of the depositors of the two years ago is that the Republicans this year and the campaign are in somewhat of a quandary about for the benefit of the depositors of the human being; endowed with great of the nation, or the councils of the faculties, equipped with extraordinary great parties that are our agencies of attainments, but nevertheless a mere government, but as a Democrat I am speech planned to aid Beveridge to elect The Ironwood bank furnished a partic- man. As such man he is subject to the not prepared to subscribe to a doctrine a Republican legislature, from which he ularly notable example of the type of frailities and infirmities of humanity. that disfranchises an American citizen

all the difference in the world between dummies who utterly fail to discharge adopted nearly everything that the fund that enables him to furnish labor Senator Beveridge's keynote speech to the the duties the public assumes they are great Nebraskan urged. Like the late to our working men and women. Talk Republicans of Indiana and the tariff looking after, and who, instead, serve as Democratic leader he finds inspiration of socialism. In his latest speech The plank of the New York platform. Bev- mere masks to shield the irregularities of in the Bible, yet, like Mr. Bryan, in his odore Roosevelt has out-heroded Herod. hibits little of the spirit of Christ. If maintaining leadership in a party whose it can truly be said that the policy of history has been that of favoritism to Roosevelt. Whether they mean it or veltian periods. The time to chek ennot, whether intended or not, the man- thusiasm and encourage thought has ar ifest result of the preachments of both rived. This last pronouncement of Mr.

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and concentrated wealth must not have undue place or influence in the councils

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MICHAEL J. DOYLE. Menominee, Mich., Oct. 3, 1910.

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Copper Country

FIRST PRIZE GOES TO BARAGA GIRL

Ingeborg Lundin's Essay Descrip- Copperdom Brokerage Offices to tive of Corn Cuture Wins in Geismar Contest.

One of the big and most successful features of the Recent Copper Country Paine, Webber & Co. in Hough-One of the big and most successful feafair was the corn contest for school ton and Calumet, Gay & Sturgis in children. When the contest was an- Houghton and Calumet and J. A. Minnounced Professor Leo M. Geismar, su- near & Co. of Laurium-have arranged perintendent of the agricultural experi-ment station at Chatham, stated that he would give three prizes for essays by between the Cubs and the Athletics. the children, descriptive of their experi- This is in accordance with an old cus ences in growing the corn. A committee of judges yesterday morning announced the winners of these prizes as

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Third-Bert Obenhoff of Atlantic. Honorable mention-Theron De Lude on the board. The rooting done at these

Miss Lundin's Essay.

winning the first prize: "I scarefully watched for the time to plant my corn till I noticed the weather locking as though it were nearly ready to settle, after the heavy rains we had Amphidrome, Houghton, their authenticin the months of April and May. The tenth of the last month I plowed,dragged and carefully spread barnyard manure on the piece of ground I had decided for usually clear and distinct, the fighters

"The kernels were planted one inch deep and approximately three and one-lively one although Johnson perceptibly half feet apart, the ground giving me slowed Jelfries up with his terrible hooks thirty-two hills. May 26 I cultivated and jabs to the face the last few rounds. the soil, but not disturbing the kernels, to lossen the hard crust which had formed after the heavy rains. June The first three reels of the film are fifth I saw the corn start to peep above descriptive of Reno and surroundings the ground and in a few days following showing some remarkable seenery in they gradually came, except a few "trip" about the fight metropolis of the grains. June 23 I cultivated the corn Fourth. The completing of the big staafter a long drought of several weeks, dium, built to accommodate 25,000 per so as to preserve moisture.

as the latter had helped the former in bout, talking for an hour and a half, stimulating itself, for there had been Mr. Puddefoot, it will be remembered, no rains yet. July 8 there came a heavy achieved considerable fame with the first rainsform in the morning, but it settled big pictures shown of the United State up toward the afternoon, so I gave it a government work in building th careful cultivation in order to conserve Panama canal. Mr. Puddefoot visited the much needed moisture. July 12 with the canal zone and the canal working careful notice I beheld twenty-five stalks to obtain the data for his lecture. H in tassel, while seven had not reached is a remarkably well posted and widely that stage yet. July 25 I noticed nine travelled man. stalks had silk and all of them were in tassel. July 29 I cultivated it so as not | END OF THE TAX SQUABBLE. to get weeds in it at all. July 30, for the yield, which I will be able to tell later on. Sept. 5 I noticed the bluejays start to come in my corn and they seemed to always manage to get at the the city hall, Hancock, Saturday, re

the corn and pulled out my six ears. "The number of hills being thirty-two and the yield forty-six pounds of corn, termined should be assessed in accordthis which would make an aere yield ance with the law, amounted to \$41,840. seventy-two pounds per bushel. My \$22,390: third, \$3,300; fourth, \$5,490. idea of pulling the suckers off the stalks of the sixteen hills was a failure, for it record greatly exceeds the amount as-

DEATH OF MRS. IDA GLASSON. man Expires Suddenly.

died suddenly yesterday morning. Mrs. for the manner in which he conducted son, the unctious drollery of the playe Glasson recently submitted to an opera- the hearing and skillfully relieved a giving three hours of unceasing a tion at the Calumet public hospital and very difficult situation. had returned home apparently well on the way to recovery. She was seized be that those persons whose properties suddenly yesterday morning with re. may be mortgaged according to the ofturning symptoms of the former condi- ficial reords, though actually paid, will tion and died within a very short time. lose no time in seeing that the same Mrs, Glasson was thirty-five years of age will be speedily discharged. and of Swedish birth, coming to the United States when seventeen years of age. She is survived by her husband and four children.

CAR BANDITS CAPTURED.

Are Two Calumet Youths.

August Beck, special officer for the Calumet & Heela Mining company, yesterday noon arrested in Red Jacket An- suffering with nervous headaches for drew Johnson and Norbert Kallio, charging them with breaking into and robbing a Mineral Range freight car Sunday night. The prisoners were taken before Justice Fisher. The hearing was adjourned for one week. Kallio is nineteen years of age, and Johnson is seventeen. They admit having taken some of up. the stuff, but deny any knowledge of other articles described as having been stolen. The nature of the goods taken aches disappeared. One morning while was not disclosed at the hearing.

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ollows:

First Ingeborg Lundin of Baraga.

Second Leo Chosa of Keweenaw Bay.

Second Leo Chosa of Keweenaw Bay. announces it and it is at once indicated and John Hanson of Baraga, Gladys long distance baseball games is atmost Strobel of Houghton and Lillian Hart-equal to that done at the actual game.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON PICTURES.

The following is the text of the essay Fight Films Are the Real Thing-Shown at Houghton Last Night.

ity baving been established the previous evening, when they were shown in the my corn. On the eighteenth I planted and other principal characters being it.

so as to preserve moisture.

"July 7 the same was growing fast in the warm and suitable growing weather.

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Manager F. A. Puddefoot lectures on the

Shields, who conducted the hearing at in a special car. largest ears. So I pulled the thirty-turned the assessment rolls of the dif-two stalks and hung them in a shed. ferent wards to the city clerk Monday A few days before the fair I husked all afternoon. The examination was limited to mortgages and the value of mortagages, which the commissioner deapproximately fifty-nine, and one-half distributed among the different wards as bushels, supposing the same to average follows: First ward, \$10,300; second. The amount of mortgages actually on seems as though the corn was not filled sessed by Commissioner Shields, but out as well in them as in the other six. twnty-nine different persons who are owners of mortgages, according to the appeal to the sympathies of the audirecord, filed affidavits with the commis- ence, and certainly none has proven sioner to the effect that the mortgages were actually discharged; or that, in Cabbage Patch," which comes to the Wife of Wellknown Red Jacket Police-several instances, they were given to Ishpeming theatre next Friday evening. The rink, and will sell at twenty ce man Expires Suddenly. The laughter and applause with which Mrs. Ida Glasson, wife of Officer James

Mrs. Ida Glasson, wife of Officer James

Glasson of the Red Jacket police force.

Secure an endorsement. The hearing this piece has been greeted is contagious. The dear old Kentucky drama never cernible much credit is due Mr. Shields went better than in this, its eighth, seapersistent happiness.

BANISHED. Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to cof-Bold Burgars of Mineral Range Yards them harm is a puzzler. But it is an ease. The wife of the deceased di easy matter to give it up for good some four years ago. Two daughter when Postum-properly made—is used and several sons survive.

> A girl writes: "Mother had been seven weary years, but kept drinking

"One day I asked why she did not

"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our to the Michigan College of Mines, to

"A girl friend of mine, one day,

Women

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Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

GOING TO PALM BEACH.

curiosity sake, I pulled half the suckers to see what difference it would make in the Hancock Supervisors.

Houghton will leave Sunday for their evening. They have an extension to see what difference it would make in the Hancock Supervisors.

Ishpeming

MAKES POWERFUL APPEAL.

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DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Joseph Trudell, one of the olde

French residents of the city, died ye

terday afternoon. He resided at French

town and on Excelsion street for

number of years, and was one of t

old employes of the Oliver Iron Mini

company, having worked for may years at the Section 16 mine. He b

been a sufferer from asthma and

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

of a daughter,

resume his school work

Mr. and Mrs. William Tippit, of

spent the past few days in the city visiting relatives, will go to Gwinn to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chadbourne of day and will give a concert there thi Houghton will leave Sunday for their evening. They have an extended tom They will be accompanied by Dr. and Minnesota. They will probably give a State Tax Commissioner R. H. Mrs. R. B. Harkness and children and concert in Ishpeming some time nex Charles Anderson, who was shipping

clerk with the Carpenter-Cook com pany here for some time after the Ishpeming branch was opened, is in the city on a week's visit with John N. Olson, the company's cashier, Mo Anderson is now engaged in the retai grocery business in Portland, Oregon where he has been located ever since he left here five years ago. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" a

J. M. Wilson, manager of the Adel phi rink, Negaunee, has made ar rangements with the management o No play that has been presented in the Marquette County Gas & Electric many seasons has made a more powerful company for the sale of tickets to the rink in connection with street car tickets. The ticket will cover a round more popular, than "Mrs. Wiggs of the trip on the car line and admission t the rink, and will sell at twenty cents

CURB STOCK OUOTATIONS.

TS	The following prices day's close:	prevailed at yester
	Ann. Sag. 1367 2	Insp 8%@ 89 Keyst 25%@ 23 LaRose, 35%@ 4
	A. & M. Begole . 1346 2	La Rose, 3%@ 4 L. Oak., 20
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28-	B.S. Gas 31 @ 33	Ohio 11/260 13/
h-	B. Sup 7 60 71/2	R. War. , 2 60 25
a	Cactus . 1 @ 1%	Raven . 32 60 33 R. Cen . 18 60 15
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	F. Natl 35864 4	Yuma 35 @ 45
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George F. Ruez's Beview.

West Terrance street, are the parents "One day I asked why she did not give up coffee as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up.

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and soon her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish I asked for a taste.

"That started me on Postum and I move drink it move freely than I did not give up coffee as a cousin of mine had daughter.

"A regular monthly meeting of the council will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Paid in Full" was the attraction at Ishpeming theater last evening. It gave excellent satisfaction.

Mrs. Arthur Rice has returned to Houghton, after a several weeks' visit to her sister, Miss Gilbert.

Percy Francis, who spent his vacation and and show nice gains for the day and the council will be held this evening at 1 in the last hour became quite active, and closed at practically the high for the day The market for Boston copper shares showed increased public interest, and with the scarcity of stocks, prices will advance rapidly as this interest continues to grow Superior & Pittsburg, Giroux, North Butte, Utah Copper, Indiana, Greene Can anea and Isle Royale were in good demand and show nice gains for the day The market for Boston copper shares showed increased public interest, and with the scarcity of stocks, prices will advance rapidly as this interest continues to grow Superior & Pittsburg, Giroux, North Butte, Utah Copper, Indiana, Greene Can anea and Isle Royale were in good demand and show nice gains for the day The market for Boston copper shares showed increased public interest, and with the scarcity of stocks, prices will advance rapidly as this interest continues to grow Superior & Pittsburg, Giroux, North Butte, Utah Copper, Indiana, Greene Can anea and Isle Royale were in good demand and show nice gains for the Consolidated and Bohemia. But concerning the stocks as Chino, Inspiration, Live Oak The Consolidated and Bohemia Bu

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

"A girl friend of mine, one day, saw me drinking Postum and asked if it was coffee. I told her it was Postum and gave her some to take home, but forgot to tell her how to make it. "The next day she said she did not see how I could drink Postum. I found she had made it like ordinary coffee. So I told her how to make it right, and gave her a cupful I made, boiling it fifteen minutes. She said she never drank any coffee that tasted as good, and now coffee is banished from both our homes."

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Mrs. H. O. Young will entertain the members of the two Ishpeming Lunch-con clubs tomorrow afternoon at her home on North Main street.

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Mrs. Joseph Lapoint and Mrs. Noah Ragnette were called to Escanaba Monday evening because of the critical illness of their sister, Mrs. Liberty, don't have a few days ago with peritonitis.

Fred S. Teddy, who is a student at the Houghton Monday, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Do drill look fully as rich as the Houghton Monday, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Do drill look fully as rich as the Houghton Monday evening, the members of the Dinner club were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. P. Belden, instead of the Wellylle, and the word of the Monday evening the members of the Dinner club we Mrs. H. O. Young will entertain the Tekla Farm-McKenney, who have price.

HUNTING SEASON IS ON IN MAINE

Deer Are Legal Game Until the 15th of December.

t Is Estimated There Are 100,000 In the State-Many Moose, Also-How They Are Protected.

Bangor, Oct. 4 .- Deer hunting in daine began Oct. 1 and will continue brough Dec. 15, with enough hunters, atives and visitors, in the woods at il times to keep the game on the jump. at this time hunting conditions are fair, Ithough little rain has fallen lately nd the woods are rather noisy. Main as always been a favorite abiding dace of the deer and moose, and is toay the greatest hunting ground in this ountry for these animals. The game as always been useful to the people f the state, particulary to the loggers nd those living in the northern sec ions, for food purposes, and since the ldest settler can remember there has een some shooting for sport's sake.

But the fame of the state as a huntng grounds dates from the completion of the railroads north and east of Banor, and to the Rangeley Lake district, nd chiefly since the Bangor & Aroosook line, originally the Bangor & Pisataquis, running to Moosehead Lake, vas extended through the northern limts of the state. Where formerly a unting trip to the big north country neant much labor and some hardship, me can now go almost to the camp loors in Pullman cors, and hundreds of portsmen come in a day where a dozen sed to come in a month. If one has the neans he may make a luxurious as well s an exciting pastime of moose and teer hunting in Maine, while no man seed suffer the hardships incident to a orest journey twenty years ago.

Deer are to be found in most Jaine's sixteen counties, moose only in he northern and extreme eastern parts f the state. The Rangeley Lake reion abounds in deer, with some moose nd the eastern counties of Hancock nd Washington offer fine opportunities or sport, but the great hunting ground, in the vast forest region to the north nd east of Bangor, along the line of he railroads to Moosehead lake and trostook county, and on the east and vest branches of the Penobscot river. ome idea of the amount of game shot n this section may be drawn from the ecords of moose and deer shipped over he Bangor & Aroostock railroad. Here

re the	figures	for	the	last ten	years:
				Moose.	
900				210	3.3
901				259	3.8
902	*****			224	4.4
903	******			232	3.7
904				922	3,5
905				207	4.6
906				198	3,3
907	*****			255	3.1
1908				119	3,5
909				175	3.2
					111
Total	8	1025		.2101	37.0

This gives the total for ten years of :101 moose and 37,045 deer, an average start out the game for him, but it reof 210 moose and 3,704 deer annually, quires steady nerve, courage, skill and These figures represent merely the game hipped by rail from the section north Deer are to be found almost every- or at Hastings has got its new fire boachers at all seasons, or by sportsmen of the careless class—the "game hogs," who kill wantonly, or "just for the fun

It is estimated by good judges that about 10,000 deer are killed in Maine table and hunts the hunters. very year. As to the number of deer n the state estimates vary, but old

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er as one would care to meet, and it the fact that railroads frequently happens that he turns the considerable profit from the

The moose, which is the grandest plenty of deer, and the moose for some teet. The moose, which is the grandest game found in America, is more numeason unknown, have spread over a wider territory than for many years.
United States, and it is for moose that the veteran and skilled sportsmen go are carefuly guarded in these days, a the tree is said to have been grown hunting. Almost any man who knows how to handle a rifle can shoot a deer, especially when he has a good guide to ministered by a commission of three by a double rope pully, and on a shelf

are paid by the state out of the an-nual appropriation, while the guides are one within half a mile, and is the most paid, generally at the rate of \$3 a awful racket imaginable. day, by the hunters engaging themand every non-resident hunter must employ a registered guide, upon whom It is a generally recognized fact devolves the duty of reporting the that medicines taken from the botan-amount of game killed by his party and ical kingdom are better adapted to of seeing that the timber land growth is

builds up every portion of the system. and four months' imprisonment for preter a bad hour. He was kept busy

Moose season, Oct. 15 to Dec. 1. A translating for the Americans the sportsman may kill one bull moose, speeches of the foreign delegates who which must be at least a year old and spoke French and those Americans who have at least two prongs to its horns. One bull moose or parts thereof may be shipped out of the State, when officially tagged; cost of tag, \$5. No tag is required when game is accompanied by owner. Panalty for the state with his native tongue, by owner. Penalty for illegal killing take this mild vegetable remedy with of moose, fine of \$500 and four months OWOSSO Commenting on his removimprisonment. The imprisonment clause at from this city where he has been is seldom enforced in the case of either pastor of the M. E. church, Rev. G. W. tonic; it invigorates every portion of deer or moose when the fine is paid. Jennings said: "I am satisfied that the system, and the healthy blood it Cow moose and calf moose are pro- 98 per cent of the members wanted me teeted by a perpetual close time, and to remain, but the other two per cent caribou by a close time of six years played politics and brought about the transfer. Such tactics are unfair and

WHEEL RIMS AS FIRE BELLS.

nd east of Bangor by hunters, chiefly where, at almost everytime, but are alarm bell," said an engineer in the ut-of-the-State sportsmen, not includ- frequently seen in droves of twenty to Grand Central Depot yard. "It is the ng game killed for the heads, the vast thirty; but the moose generally "flocks rim of a drive wheel of a noted old number of animals slaughtered by by himself," or each pair or family by railroad locomotive that has hauled itself, and he is wary, speedy and pug-nacious. In the runting season a buil other engine in the country. But her moose is about as dangerous a custom- identity doesn't amount to so such as A few years ago it looked as if the moose species would be exterminated in hunters who have spent their lives in he woods say that the deer population tection of wise laws, the animals have asking the railroads to sell the engine s not far from 100,000, so that a kill somewhat increased in numbers. Chair- drivewheel rims for fire alarms. The f 10,000 annually would take 10 per man Brackett of the state fish and one at River View Manor, Hastings, has ent from the supply-a drain which game commission thinks that there has been hung up on a great oak tree at should be made up by the natural in- been no great increase in either deer or Euclid and Pleasant avenues on the moose since last year, but there is home property of J. O. Berg, an archi-

> members, assisted by a squad of wardens below is a great iron hammer. The disand about eighteen hundred registered coverer of a fire strikes the tire repeatedly with the hammer, and unless The wardens, like the commissioners, you have heard the noise you don't

> > HAVE HEATED DISCUSSION.

Washington, Oct. 4.-The payment of the delicate human system, and safer not endangered by camp fires. Sports- prisoners according to their industry to in every way than those composed of strong mineral mixtures. Among the very best and safest of vegetable men stopping at licensed sporting camps are not obliged to employ guides, but their own rehabilitation on release was recommended to the International Prison who does all the hard work and pilots congress by the section on "prevent ve preparations is S. S. S., a blood med-cine made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, in such combination as to briefly summarized as follows:

who does all the hard work and pilots the hunters to success in the quest for game. The Maine game laws may be briefly summarized as follows: Deer shooting season, Oct. 1 to Dec. in several countries, including the United States, where prisoners are unfiers and the finest of all tonics.
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled and Ore Car Ends His Life-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ., 48 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m.,

The Hibernians will hold a meeting at ough's Hall this evening.

aximum, 63; minimum, 47.

P. W. Brown, purchasing agent of the uth Shore railroad, has returned from in extended trip to eastern cities. The M. B. A. will give a dance at Bureau's Hall tonight. Music will be Robbery Is Laid to Boys—

A football squad composed of the harm less than the crime of murder, members of the high school defeated the high school team on Longyear field yesterday afternoon by the score of 28

last spring, is about to re-organize under that he is a better farmer than the direction of the Guild Hall. A meeting fifty bushels of fine potatoes in

The funeral of Ranghil, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marthanthis afternoon, with interment in Park grown by E. L. Parmenter. The col

resbyterian church will give a reception sample of the products of Menomi ople of the church and congregation by Mr. Parmenter. These grapecs are and for the students and faculty of the very large individually and the vines Normal school.

Death at County House-Joseph Lare, who has been an inmate of the harge of the remains. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

ocwlers will be invited to attend, at men orders. which the various teams will be picked Escanaba Men to Organize Cluband other arrangements made.

First Ride on Train-One of the witesses subpoenaed to testify at this e first train ride of his life yester-

and rendering him unconscious. He was is provided for. taken to St. Mary's hospital and yesterday afternoon was able to be out again. Several persons have fallen over

Corn in Ontonagon, Too-The Outonaon Herald is inclined to make light of Marquette county farmers' results in raising corn, and states that while it may be an unusual thing for corn to pen elsewhere, it is a common thing n that county. T. A. Green, of Green. t the Houghton county fair. This year

THEATRICAL.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Presented by a cast of exceptional Patch" was splendidly interpreted at the Davis lock is now building as ple were glad to welcome Mrs. Wiggs, the little Wiggses, Lovey Mary, the Stubbins' and all their backbiting neighbors again. Few plays have been written in which there are so many life-like types of everyday human beings or so much homely philosophy. The play was staged well and the cast was excellent. Every one of the players made his or her part a success, and the audience was car- ber of news and job cases and racks, ried alternately from laughter to tears all as good as new, which will be sold and from tears to laughter throughout for a mere fraction of their value, the three acts. Thomas Aiken, as Mr. for cash. Stubbins, scored perhaps the greatest hit of all, but Helen Weathersby as Mrs. Wiggs, May McManus as Lovey Mary, dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment Minnie Milne as Miss Hazy, Fred Hall- and bound on over the affected parts is oway as Chris, the children, and in fact superior to a plaster and costs only one every one on the stage helped to make tenth as much. For sale by The Peo the production an unqualified success. | ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

Upper Peninsula

Emil Hellstrom was the victim of a mining fatality reported from Iron River. He met death at the Chatham mine. He was one of a number of men engaged in loading ore. As the car was dropped he attempted to set the brake, but the stick which he was using broke Emil Hellstrom was the victim of and he lost his balance and fell under the wheels. He died instantly. He was thirty-six years of age and leaves a wife and six children.

Bureau's Hall tonight. Music will be furnished by Trombly's orchestra.

Dan Keough has purchased only the upper fifty feet of the Anthony property at the corner of Sixth and Bluff streets.

A meeting of the county poor commissioners was held yesterday, after which the county house and farm were inspected.

Robbery Is Laid to Boys—

The grocery store of Charles Olson at Gladstone was robbed late the other night, presumably by half-grown boys. The thieves broke the arc lamp on the corner with stones, then smashed in a basement window and entered the place. Pulling down the shades, they wrecked the cash register, getting about twelve dollars in change, and departed, taking three boxes of gum and a bunch of bananas also. Miss Kate Carpenter, Crescent street,

intertained the members of the Girls' Victim Is in the Hospital-

chib, to which she belongs, Monday evening

D. J. Foley, chief of the Oliver Mining Company's police force, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Foley's headquarters are at Virginia, Minn.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will serve a dinner at Presque Isle at noon today. H weather is unfavorable it will be held at the church. Dinner, twenty-five cents.

John Aho is alleged to have done some artistic carving upon the person of August Jarvi at Ironwood the other evening, as a result of which the latter is in a hospital badly wounded. There was no provocation whatever for the assault, but Aho says that he was mistaken in the party and that Jarvi was not the man he intended to decorate. Aho has been bound over to the circuit court under \$1.500 bonds on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily assault with intent to do great bodily

Pastor Raises Potatoes-Our Boys band, which was disrupted that he is a better farmer than a preacher. He has succeeded in the control of the Guild Hall. A meet of the control of the Guild Hall. A meet of the control of the Guild Hall. A meet of the control of the Guild Hall. A meet of the control of the Guild Hall. A meet of the control of the Guild Hall. A meet of the control of the Guild Hall. A meet of the control of the contro ing of all boys interested will be held at little garden patch at the rear of the Guild Hall tonight. W. H. Volk of Ironwood, formerly isterial Whites," not because all ministroprietor of the Hotel Clifton in this ters are "white," but because of the oprietor of the Hotel Chiton in this ty, was in Marquette yesterday, it ing his first visit here for thirteen white and dandy cating. Mr. Bird has been transferred to the Pickford charge

A Prize Ear of Corn-One of the largest ears of corn grown in Menominee county is on play in the window of the Menominee dence, 150 West Ohio street, at 2:30 Abstract & Land association. It was twenty-two rows of kernels and in there are 880 kernels, an average The Christian Endeavor society of the forty to the row. Another excel t the parsonage tonight for the young county is a bunch of grapes, also raised

Dog's Leap Kills Hunter-As a result of the second fatality of the season in that vicinity county house since last December, died at that institution Sunday at the age of 65. The deceased has a son, Joseph living at Republic, who has taken charge of the remains. Funeral archarge of the remains. Funeral archarge archarge archarge of the remains. Five-Men League Organizing—A han-icap bowling league, composed of teams The contents of the shell entered Pelfive men each, is about to be organ- tola's body and by the time that medical red and the first games will be played aid reached him he had lost so muc bout Oct. 15. The league will be con- blood that recovery was impossible. A ucted along the same lines as last year. family survives. The deceased belonged A meeting will be called soon, which all to the Pythian, Maccabees and Wood-

The first steps have been taken by some of the leading businessmen of the erm of the United States court enjoyed city to launch the Escanaba club, ar organization designed strictly for social the first train ride of his life yester-day. The man is an Indian, Joe La Point, by name, 53 years old and he resides on Drummond Island. It is al-most superfluors to say that La Point nost superfluous to say that La Point is subscriptions by business men of the enjoyed the ride on the "choo-choo cars" and that the trip to Marquette is the one big event of his life, in his floor is being especially fitted for clu Fell Over the Railing-Frank Struzin-ki, also known as Frank Smith, fell Access will be had by elevator and ever over the railing along the sidewalk on appointment looking to the comfort he Spring street side of the First Na- the members is now being included i tional bank building Monday night, and the plans. All of the large subscrip was seriously injured. The man attempt- tions for stock have already been book ed to lean on the railing, which was not ed, insuring the success of the move so high as he thought, and he fell to the ment, and the full charter membership concrete entrance to the basement, the fall resulting in a severe scalp wound ship is to be limited and a waiting lis

Rapids Shooting Not Doomed-

Henry and Alexander Cadreau, well-known Indian pilots, take exception to the statement made recently to the effect that shooting the rapids at the Soo would soon be a thing of the past. To prove their contentions that the proposed dyke to be constructed out in the middle of the rapids porth of islands. middle of the rapids north of islands Nos. 1 and 2 would not interfere with their taking people over the falls, they invited representatives of the News to Intonagon county, is said to have ripened invited representatives of the News to yellow flint corn for five years, and take the leap with them. To these newsor four years has exhibited specimens papermen they pointed out the present route and explained that it would no he had a number of experimental plots be seriously affected by the governmental and it all ripened. One small plot pro- work. The Cadreaus say there will duced six bushels, at the rate of seven- shooting the rapids until such a tin ty-five bushels per acre. This corn was as the St. Mary's river is completely planted June 1 and the ears were ripe dammed so that a canoe cannot get through and they expect to continue to act as guides to take tourists and pleasure seekers over the falls for man ter season next year than the past on and in order to be ready for the rusl they are going to build one and perhaps two new canoes this winter. The Cad reaus are among the most skilled pilot merit, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage on the rapids. They were born who the opera house last evening, before an caught whitefish at the foot of the fall appreciative, if not large, audience. The from the time they were able to handle dramatic version differs materially from an oar. There is not a foot of the ray the story told in the book of the same ids that they are not acquainted wi name, but it is no less true to life and and during all the years they hav delightfully interesting. Marquette peo- acted as guides in taking thousands of people over the falls not a single accorded against them.

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UNION CITY-Three fine large barns instantly. on the Buell stock farm, south of this city, burned with contents, including 100 tons of hay, 2,000 bushels of grain and is probably one of the most extensive valuable machinery. Sparks from a operators in the moving picture busithrasher engine started the fire. The ness in this country. In addition to two loss is \$10,000, partially covered by in- theaters in this city he owns houses in surance. The loss falls on D. D. Buell, Flint and Saginaw, Mich., and Streator, president of the Farmers' National bank, Ills. Mr. Ray has just formed a comand his son, Frank B. Buell, who operat- pany in Chicago for the production of ed the farm of 700 acres.

FLINT-Two persons were injured. one fatally, and the entire party numbering five were thrown from a carry-all lo ated in Chicago and the concern will driven by John Boomer, aged sixty-two, employ a company of actors with all a farmer, when an automobile driven by Frank Lawrence came from behind and of films, struck the rig. The accident occurred

The others escaped unhurt. by James Neal, who accuses Mrs. Har- located before the well is 1,400 feet in for some little time. riet Ketcham of committing the theft. depth. Geologists have given the drill-As a result the sheriff and his officers ers no encouragement. In fact, geolhave not taken up the case, but they ogists have stated that there is no soil feel that if they were once notified or rock in the vicinity of the Lazelle "officially" they would be able to cap- farm which would make it feasible to ture Mrs. Ketcham. The trouble beinvest money in test wells. Nevertheing the exchange of Elm River Copper
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option raids in this city without conulting Chief Hodges.

SEBEWAING-Gustave Gaeth, aged picked up Gaeth and hastened to a phys-

moving picture films which is to be known as the Standard Film Manufacturing company. The studio will be the needed accessories for the making

LANSING-Clarence and Chas. Rick-

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 4 .- The market hesitated during the greater part of the session today, but in the last hour became quite firm, under the leadership of the copper metal issues and closed generally higher. The discussion was centered on the monetary situation and also on the progress of the freight rate hearings, but the sentiment was inclined to become rather more optimistic when it was reported that the railroads were beginning to place orders for rails on a larger scale than has been witnessed for some time. The general sentiment seems to be more divided than heretofore. We feel, however, as expressed recently, that the tendency is still upwards. We do not anticipate a continous advance, but one accom-

M. K. & T. 82% Nor. Pac 11836 N. Y. C. 11442 Penn 13044 Reading 14848 Rock 181 3145 Sttel 704 Steel Pfd 118 St. Paul 123%

Boston Coppers.

Boston, Oct. 4 .- The interest in cop pers increased again today. The activi y was better and the whole list showed a good rally. Strong buying was notice able in North Butte, Lake, Indiana and Giroux. It looks as II all the disturbing factors had been discounted and from now on we should have a gradually rising market. Stocks are a bargain around this level and should be confipurchased. Today's closing

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Ton B., 4.06@ 4.18 W. Dev. 6 Yukon . 374 fa The number of shares sold during the

day were as follows: Parrot . Granby Sup. & Boston Shannon Cal. & Ariz. Trinity Utah Copper Winona Shoe Pfd Davis Daly Hancock ... Butte & Balak Algomah North Lake

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Our market disregarded the reluctant cables from Liverpool, which were too poor by 3 to 4 ing activity by Isle Royale in the south-points at the opening, took the bit and erly extension of the Isle Royale lode une. ran away. The shorts got scared and cident happened. Gaeth had no light on extent of the reaction when it comes. from the opposite direction, turned out the market from people who have been prices, based on a very bullish situation, and the latter must have cotton MUSKEGON-Carl Ray of this city at any price. The farmer is not ignorant of the value of his crop and will insist on getting its worth.

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received notice of the offer of exchange for the reason that their stock is not Burglar Leaves His Timeplecein their own names. To the stockhold-The police of Escanaba are in the possession of a watch, the owner of portunity to exchange their shares for which they would like very much to It cleanses, soothes an equal number of shares of the Confind. Some unknown prowler succeeded heals and protects tact company on condition that they in effecting an entrance to the home of the diseased memsubscribe, at \$2 per share, for addi- Henry Montigny, 206 Rose street, the brane resulting from Catarrh and drives tional shares to the extent of 50 per other night. He got nothing, however, away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores cent of their holdings. Owners of Elm for it is said that Mrs. Montigny heard the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size River stock may present their certifi-cates to the American Trust company, Her cries awoke her husband and fright-Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. together with remittance to cover pay- ened the intruder, who made haste to Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. ment for additional shares in accord- leave the house the same way he had ance with the terms outlined above, entered-through a window. Search of The work of diamond drilling these the premises after the nocturnal visitor's lands has been in progress since early departure resulted in the discovery of second holes have demonstrated the cor- window. The timepiece was turned

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already been exchanged to assure the

success of the plan but the directors believe that a considerable amount of

stock is owned by persons who have not

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310 both holes passed into the eastern sand-

President Dow of the Algomah is in suit of the peninsula. receipt of advices from General Man-An improved condition in the lower ager Edwards, stating that the Allevels of the Centennial mine is indi- gomah ore recently sampled, which ran cated by the character of rock now go- 24.1 per cent copper, or 48.2 pounds of ing to the mill. Operations in the mine copper to the ton, was secured by digare confined to drifting in the lower lev- ging trenches through the stockpile and about six miles south of here, Mr. er, who have charge of driving the test els north of No. 2 shaft with the object with absolutely no attempt at selection. Boomer was accompanied by his wife oil well on the azelle farm, six miles of tapping the rich copper course opened Mr. Edwards writes that if the showing and three grand children. Mabel Boom- west of Lansing, are meeting with very in the South Kearsarge and Wolverine continues as rich in the bottom of the and three grants a fence post good success in securing leases on land mines. The change for the better is shaft as it is at present, he shall not and is suffering from internal injuries in sections of Eaton county between and probably a fractured skull. She is Lansing and Grand Ledge. Business third level which is now well under the tive copper, as the present ore can be thought to be dying. Mr. Boomer had men of both Lansing and Grand Ledge his back sprained and was also cut. the cities would receive in case oil were drifts is understood to yield frequently of 24.1 per cent copper ore for every OWOSSO—Because Chief of Police Hodges doesn't like Sheriff John A. Watson, he has failed to notify the sheriff's office at Corunna of the loss of \$2,500 but it is not expected that oil will be has any work of this nature been done markable. Conputing twelve cubic feet to the ton of rock, the shaft has yielder approximately 525 tons of material.

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Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Three.) | the city at 6:30 a. m., and additional

NINETEEN YEARS

Two Ishpeming Carriers Have to \$1,100. Been On Force Since Service Was Established.

nal six mail carriers in the service. tute when the service was organized, ered to all corners of the city. beginning work shortly after the others. He was appointed a regular mail carrier about eight months after the serv e was started. The two original carriers still on the force are Henry Williams and Joseph Gunville. The others who started when the service was begun were James Tucker, John Dahl-

had much fun at his expense. Mr. Pearce has now been carrying mail for about nine years, Mr. Terrill for about First Entertainment of Presbyterian five years and Mr. Small for about four Ladies' Course to be Given Tonight. years. Among those who served as substitute carriers from time to time are Harry Johnson, John E. Sanson, Charles Sandberg, Hugo Taleen, Clarence Jaed-ecke, William Mudge, John Manley, Rus-sell Terrill and John Martin.

that Mr. Williams was on the Lake Angeline route he also covered the Cleveland location. He estimated that he walked on an average of cighteer wite. walked on an average of eighteen miles lost only about fifteen days' time, ex- Rose Lutiger-Gannon-bass, tenor and clusive of his regular vacation. Messrs, contralto-have been doing big musical Gunville and Sullivan have lost but little things. Probably these three have had time. Mr. Gunville has worked on prac- a larger experience in oratorio work exception of the Lake Angeline route. West. Critics predict that Middleton Strawberry hill, and Mr. Pearce has been the regular man in the Barnum ios and concerts. He is a powerful man district for several years. Mr. Terill and this combines with sympathetic inworks north and east from second street, terpretation to make his work compelland Mr. Small now has the Lake Ange-

mail from Milwaukee and eastern and southern points arrives via the St. Paul

When the mail service was started carriers received \$600 a year. After IN MAIL SERVICE serving two years they were increased to \$850 and three years ago the first of last July the salaries of the older carriers was advanced to \$900; two years ago last July to \$1,000 and last July

The quantity of mail handled by the carriers increases steadily and at times they have heavy loads. At no previous time since the system was started Free mail delivery was inaugurated as heavy as it is now. One of the carin Ishpeming nineteen years ago yes-terday. The mail carriers celebrated the greater number of copies of The Minanniversary Monday evening with a supper which was followed by a smoker. There are now only two of the orig- papers combined. The mail list of The Mining Journal is increasing almost Thomas Sullivan was the first substi- daily and papers are now being deliv-

> DEATH OF ANDREW ANDERSON. Well-Known Resident Passed Away Sud

denly Yesterday Afternoon. Andrew Anderson died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon at the home of his been before the public strom, John Neimi and John Beerling. Mr. Tucker remained continuously in the service until a few years ago, when he was transferred to a clerical position in the post office, which he held until less than a year ago, when he accepted the cashiership at the American mine. Mr. Neimi centimed on the formula which he felt as well as usual vesterday morning and ate a hearty brother-in-law, Otto Eger, corner Ridge Mr. Neimi continued on the force until yesterday morning and ate a hearty about six months ago, when he left the city. John Dahlstrom was the first of the original carriers to give up the service, and he was succeeded by Mr. Sullivan. John Bentling. Bentling and ate a nearty dinner. Soon after dinner he went to his room, where he was taken with another hemorrhage and died before medical aid could be secured. The dependence of the late o Sullivan. John Beerling resigned after working about two years.

Ceased was a son of the late ex-Sheriff tures may be entered at any time before the 21st at the Y. M. C. A. office. working about two years.

There are now seven carriers. Those employed in addition to the ones mentioned are John B. Pearce, Steve Terrill, Gerald Small and George Viking. The latter, who had been employed in the postoffice for more than two years, was initiated at the meeting Monday evening. The initiatory service was original and Viking's brother carriers had much fun at his expense. Mr.

Andrew Anderson and was born in Ishpeming forty years ago next month. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Eger, and one brother, Ernest Anderson, who is located at Reno, Nev. Mr. Eger wired cated at Reno, Nev. Mr. Eger wired death of his brother and it is thought that he may come home to the funeral the arrangements for which will probably be completed today.

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Second—The pictures must have been developed and printed by the contestant. Fourth—The pictures must not exceed 5x7 in size.

LARGE HOUSE ASSURED.

Ladies' Course to be Given Tonight.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church Y. M. C. A. lobby on October 21st, 1910. ongregation, who have entered into a contract with the Mutual Lyceum Bureau of Chicago for four enterainments to be given dur-Henry Williams holds the record for having served the greatest number of years on one result. Henry Williams holds the record for having served the greatest number of years on one result. He football from the football form in the football from th years on one route. He was on the pany's engagement at Ishpeming thea- for Saturday's game with the Guild hall Lake Angeline route for fifteen years to a day and since leaving that territory ground floor have already been dis-

In the nineteen years he has Arthur Middleton, John B. Miller and Mr. Sullivan has worked most of the will become the greatest basso in Amertime in the New York location and ica. He is known throughout the couning. Such a full, resonant voice as his

line route.

When the free delivery service was started the only mail arriving here from Musical College is a star in oratorio. Chicago daily came via the Northewes- He has a rare voice, tempered to thos tern system and it reached the city at of his associates, and has won his about 1:15 p. m. A few years later the laurels. Rose Lutiger-Gannon has been time of the arrival of the train was changed to 10:15 a. m., then to 9:15 she has appeared. Miss Leonora Allen and later to 8. This mail now reaches is the finishing touch to this splendid

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uartet of singers. She has grace of person and a high, pure, strong soprano voice. They have with them an excellent pianist in Edgar Nelson, who is instructor in Bush Temple and has long

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An amateur competition in photogra phy for members of the Camera club o

Any competitor who wishes may exother pictures than landscapes. but they will not count in the com petition. All pictures will be exhibited in the

Gynasium Notes. Gymnasium classes are preparing for the opening entertainment, to be given the 21st. Program of class calisthenies,

he has delivered mail in different parts of the city. He now has the Cleveland avenue route. During most of the time Boulder, Color, Daily Camera said:

the Ishpeming high school Monday evening gave the "Y" team a talk on the new rules and possible formations under the results of the new rules and possible formations under the results of the new rules and possible formations under the results of the results

the program on the 21st will have a practice this afternoon in the wrestling

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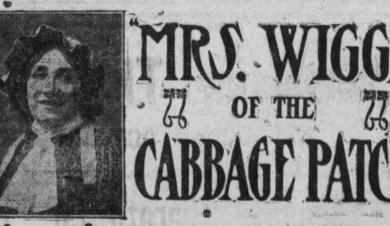
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Negaunee Department

NORTHWESTERN TO PUT IN NEW SPUR

Leave City Near Diamond Crossing.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway onstruction of a spur from the diamond o the new union passenger station beg erected on Gold street. The connnission to extend the tracks over a eet crossing at the Jackson location. smuch as the spur will improve the ain service considerably the request put down at the Negaunee mine. will doubtless be granted.

It is planned that all passenger trains to and from Ishpeming shall pass over This will mean that only outhern part of the state. Two years trains from the south will have to climb ago he planted a few plants on his land the steep grade east of the depot. Durspring that runs through his land which trains lose much time climbing this nakes it possible to irrigate the whole grade, it being frequently necessary to ighty acres. Next spring he will seed make several runs at it before the staeighteen acres of the peppermint and tion is reached. It is expected that the gaunee yesterday. Will also build a still. He grows the change will save from three to five min-English mint. Moyer is also known utes in the run between the two cities. The change in service will not be made

until the new passenger station is completed. Work on the depot is progressing slowly. Only a few men are employed, and no effort is being made to push building operations. The roof boards are now being put on, but very little work is being done in the in-

have been operated in the present man- trip, are preparing to begin housekeep ner since early in the seventies, before ing on Park street, the present depot was erected. The stock and low cash price. Cars will original station, located on the site of start coming in about Oct. 15. Get in the present depot, was destroyed by fire in 1876, and the structure now in use was then erected. There will be considerable improvement in the arrangement of the tracks near the new station. The South Shore tracks will be on the south side. The North- balls on the second floor. estern's new spur will run parallel ith the South Shore's line from the vestern end of the depot to the diamond rossing. Several changes will be necessary in the arrangement of the present tracks west of the Collins property, in order to make room for the North-

it H. J. Peterson's.

LONG AUTO TRIP.

J. M. Perkins' Chalmers Car Made Run to Menominee Range Without Mishap,

J. M. Perkins, wife and daughter; Mrs. Louis Corbit and Charles Yates arrived home Monday evening from Norway, where they spent Sunday and part of Monday, visiting Mr. Perkins' parents. They left here Saturday noon and completed the trip from Negaunee to Norway in four hours and thirty minutes, actual running time. The distance was eighty-one and two-tenths miles. Mr. Perkins' record of the distance from Ishpeming to Iron Mountain tallied exactly with the record on the speedometer on E. R. Nelson's car, which weeks ago. The distance from Main street in Ishpeming to the Milliman Hotel in Iron Mountain is sixty-nine and nine-tenths miles.

Mr. Perkins made no attempt to make a record run, but the time made was very good. No mishap marred the trip, but the return was unpleasant, as it rained most of the time the party was on the road. At three different points they were obliged to seek shelter for thirty minutes or more, and they were six hours on the road. While lake, they were informed by Vulcan nen, who came through the bush road in a runabout, that a maple tree had fallen across the roadway and that in order to get through they would have to remove it. The tree was about three miles and a half from Witch lake, The Vulcan men ran over it by building a bridge of limbs and branches on either side of the tree, but they told Mr. Perkins that he would not be able to get over it with his heavy car. A woodsman was hired at Witch lake and he

emoved the obstruction In spite of the fact that the weather was unfavorable on the return trip, the members of the party enjoyed the out-With the exception of a few miles leading out from Witch lake the run between there and Iron Mountain can be made at the rate of from twenty to forty or fifty miles, without trouble

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BANKER MEILLEUR HONORED.

First National bank, held Friday even-ing, they presented Mr. Meilleur presiing, they presented Mr. Meilleur president of the bank, with a charm bearing the emblem of the Knights of Columbus. or complexion, she knows personal matter of the stockholders and directors because of their appreciation of the untiring efforts which Mr. says the Ontonagon Herald. This was a Meilleur has put forth in building up Meilleur has put forth in building up the substantial business which the bank now enjoys and of his being able to still give the bank his valuable counsel and service. The charm is a beautiful piece of jewelry bearing the colors and mononow enjoys and of his being able to still inello so famous. She of jewelry bearing the colors and monogram of the order and studded with

FARMERS ARE BUSY.

Nearly all of the farmers in and near Vegaunce are now harvesting their po Negaunee are now harvesting their po-tato crop. Several of them are taking out their potatoes earlier than they did last year. The potatoes are of fine qualseason. The price of potatoes still holds firm in the city markets, as well as in the country districts. A light crop is reported from several of the states and it is thought that the prices this fall will be from 25 to 35 per cent higher

NEW POWER HOUSE.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Will Erect Structure at Negaunee Mine,

Work was started yesterday on the the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Ne-Passenger Trains Will Enter and gaunee mine. Trebilcock Bros. of Ish peming have the contract for the foundation, which will be of concrete. The building proper will be constructed of solid brick. It will be seventy-five feet in length by sixty-three feet eight feet in length by sixty-three feet eight inches in width.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway inches in Whith.

The machinery the company will instruction of a spur from the diamond astruction of a spur from the diamond passing, near the Marquette County obssing, near the Marquette County ias & Electric company's power plant, plants at the corporation's North Lake properties, which are now in operation. The power will be procured from the will be asked tomorrow evening for generating plant operated at the Maas mine engine house.

The company is making good headway with its new concrete lined shaft bein power house will be completed and the plant installed before the shaft is fin ished and equipped with the steel head frame, cage, skip, etc.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The council will meet tomorrow even ng at 7:30 o'clock.

L. L. Malloy of Lathrop was in Ne-

H. J. Peterson, the tailor, is putting n a line of Wilson hats, D. F. Foley, chief of the Oliver Iron Mining company's police department, is

in the city for a few days. Miss Maud Lee, one of the Negaune

August Raatikainen and bride, who The Northwestern passenger trains have returned from their honeymoon

The stores of Rosen Bros. & Klein, Levine Bros, and Joseph Lowenstein were closed yesterday in observance of a Jewish holiday. were conducted in Boulsom's hall.

the Kirkwood assembly hall, on the third bass along the north side of the sta- story of the Kirkwood block, and have on, and the Northwestern's main line started to redecorate the rooms and

James Roberts and his bride have returned from their honeymoon trip to Detroit and other points. They will make their home with Mr. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Ollie Simons, on Lincoln street, until they find a desirable dwell-

Swell line of the nobby Wilson hats will attend the Chicago Operatic con pany's entertainment tonight at the Ishbeming theatre, to be given under auspices of the Ladies' Reserve fund of the Presbyterian church.

J. M. Wilson, proprietor of the Adel-phi rink, has arranged with the mangement of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company to sell tickets at its once in Ishpeming good for a round trip on the street car line and admission to the rink, for twenty cents. The rink was well patronized last season by Ishpenning people.

Nels Land, who had been in the employ of Andrew Lindquist, the contractor, has gone to Chicago, where he will take a course in the technical institute which is under the management of the Armour Institute. Mr. Lund will take a course in architectural drawing, which made its first run to the range a few he had been studying for some time be fore he left the city. He expects to locate permanently in Chicago.

DEATHS MAY HALT RACING.

Drivers Withdraw from Grand Prize Contest After Vanderbilt Fatalities.

New York, Oct, 4.-The appalling umber of persons killed and injured in the Vanderbilt cup race has caused much doubt as to whether the grand prize race will be run on Oct. 15. Alwaiting for a shower to pass at Witch ready one driver, Barney Oldfield, has withdrawn from the contest, and others are expected to take similar ac-

Oldfield's dispatch sent from Chicago to his manager, William Pickers, in New York, reads: "Withdraw my entry from grand prize race unless coarse will be guarded completely by troops. I am unwilling to risk my neck and car to fill the coffers of promoters who pocket entrance fees and admission charges and spend nothing to safeguard frivers who are entered for the grand of precautions, but it did no good. prize believe as Oldfield does.

A strenuous protest against the condi tions that obtain at the Long Island course has been made by E. A. Moross nirector of contests at the Indianapoli motor speedway. He declares he heard many of the drivers denouncing the management. "Joe Dawson, who drove a Marmon," said Mr. Moross, "and who was beaten by only twenty-five seconds, lost two minutes by stopping to inquire about having hit a spectator whom the

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police allowed on the track. He would

not badly hurt," me to drive under such conditions. It Saginaw. Both arms and the course again under such lack of going passenger

egulations." John Aitken, who finished third, says The body was brought to Saginaw. he would rather quit his profession for ife than drive in the grand prize under such conditions. He does not believe that the public should permit the grand prize to be run.

Al Livingston of the National team and Ray Harroun, the Marmon driver, also protested against the course, Hardrivers and spectators." Many of the roun said he protested against the lack L. U., No. 37, also of B. M. I. U., No.

Tetter, Salt Rheum and Eczema

ot continue until assured the man was fied man was found alongside of the Pere Marquette tracks at Birch Run by "It is terrible," Dawson said, "to ask a freight train crew coming towards shatters a man's nerves to see a lane cut off, but the upper portion of the of thousands barely opening for him to body was only slightly marked. The go his way, and speed is naturally man is believed to have been at Birch checked. I positively will not drive on Run and in attempting to catch an outthought to have fallen under the wheels.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends for their sympathy and kindnesses, during our bereavement. We feel under obligations to the members of R. M. Negaunce tent of the Maccabees, and the honorary firemen of the city for floral tributes, and for other fa-

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Receiver of Defunct National as it was not generally thought that Bank of Ironwood Begins Action Against All the Directors and Seeks Judgment for \$205,-000 In Favor of Depositors.

Bill of Complaint Filed in United States Court Avers That Defendants Were Inexcusably Negligent in Not Personally Supervising the Management.

A new and rather unexpected development came to light yesterday in the litigation subsequent to the failure of the First National bank of Ironwood, when the receiver, P. Tillinghast, began suit in United States court against the directors of the defunct banking institution, asking judgment for approximately \$205,000, claimed to be due be cause of the alleged negligence and carelessness of the directors in their supervision of the business operations of the bank. Each of the directors is sued individually and collectively, the following being named as defendants: J. A. Tederstrom, James Devoy, C. E. Houk, Elven T. Larson and Chester G. Rogers, as administrator of the estate of Herman F. Jahn, deceased. Suit against another director, Chas. R. Clark, of Hurley, Wis., has been started in the United duced Mr. Townsend to the audience States court at Madison, Wis.

In the bill of complaint, the receiver avers that the directors, by reason of terests. It is also said that either Mr. their failure to direct the affairs and bable to Smater Smith with whom like paper between the big, heavy steel in heavy Egyptian Cotton. management of the bank, are liable for table to Senator Smith, with whom the amount of Larson's and Jahn's defalcations, for the amount lost by the any difficulty in coming to an underbank officers having given the so-called standing as to how the national accommodation notes, and for the patronage will be disposed of. mount received in dividends since June 27, 1906, up to the time of the failure in action will be taken in regard to this June, 1909, in all amounting to practically \$205,000. Mr. Tillinghast states until after the turn of the new year. that in case his contentions are sustained by the court, that each of the directors will be liable for the entire amount.

that the by-laws adopted in March, send has qualified as senator, which totally demolished, it is said. 1889, provided among other things that will be in next March. there should be a meeting of the directors on the 10th of each month, and tors on the 10th of each month, and that every three months the books and accounts of the bank should be audited that every three months the books and by a committee, composed of two of the directors. This by-law even specified what accounts and books should be examined by this committee. The plaintiff further avers that Chas. R. Clark and C. E. Houk were elected members of such an auditing committee in Feb. 1906. and that no committee was elected after that time; further that neiher Messrs Clark or Houk nor any of the board of directors audited the books, as required under the by-laws, during the entire period from Feb. 1906 until June, 1909, when the bank failed.

The receiver sets up that in February, 1906, Larson and Jahn bought 339 shares of bank stock, owned by E. D. Nelson, for \$53.850, which was paid for this morning. It is expected that a reont of moneys and credits of the bank, port will be made some time today, and that the bank thereby lost \$42,000 though their work may not be comand was rendered wholly insolvent, all pleted until tomorrow. Quite a number of which with the exercises of ordin- of witnesses have been called into the ary care and diligence the directors of jury room, and several cases are evithe bank should have known. Since the bank closed its doors, the receiver claims, creditors of the bank have presented lawful claims amounting to reported as settled or not ready for \$603,442.34, and that the assets of the bank are insufficient to pay more than 40 per cent of the amount due these

Dividends on Fictitious Surplus.

that June 27, 1906, the claimed surplus of timber land in Chippewa county. was \$410,000, whereas as a matter of This case was tried at the June term, fact, the entire surplus and capital had but the jury was unable to agree on a been lost, all of which should have been verdict. Mr. Duell, one of the defendknown by the directors, had they exercised ordinary care and diligence. Accepting the officers' statements of this other surpluses at subsequent times, the directors without making any examination of the bank's books and accounts, declared dividends as follows: Six per cent June 27,1906, amounting to \$3,000; 3 per cent Oct. 10, 1906, amounting to \$1,500; 3 per cent Dec. 29, 1906, amounting to \$1,500; 6 per cent June 21, 1967, amounting to \$3,000; 6 per cent Dec. 31, 1907, amounting to \$3,-000; 6 per cent June 26, 1908, amounting to \$3,000; 6 per cent Dec. 31, 1908, amounting to \$3,000.

It is further claimed that on and after February, 1906, it was generally known that Larson's personal habits were reckless and extravagant, that he gambled, speculated heavily in stocks and that he borrowed money from the bank on notes without security which were paid only by renewal, but that in spite of these facts, he was re-elected eashier each year. It is further alleged that about Jane 15, 1906, Larson converted \$3,045 of the bank's money to his own use and that from that time up to June, 1909, he converted and appropriated to his own use at different times \$69,325, the total loss to the bank by reason of these conversions being \$72, 370, all of which should have been Lake Superior: Walsh, 10 p. m.; Mariknown by the directors, had they used tana, 4 a. m.; Crescent City, Jay Morse ordinary care and diligence and had 4:30; Baker, 6; Eads, Maia, 6:30; Dun-

Mr. Tillinghast further claims that Sheadle, 11:30; Watt, Smeaton, no the officers of the bank loaned money Empire City, 12:30 p. m.; Van Hise recklessly and that the bank lost \$69,- Bell, 1; Albright, Athabasca, 1:30; Troy 000 by reason of uncollectible paper Peters, Commodore, 3; Helena, 3:30 among its assets; that \$33,000 was lost Saronic, 4; Choctaw, 4:30. Larson misappropriating that amount of cash and substituting therefor bonds in like amount, which were the personal property of Dr. White-sides; that the bank lost \$15,000 on ing Co., 303 South Front St. noney lost on notes signed by H. F Jahn as treasurer of certain corpora tions, of which he was not treasurer in fact, all of which should have been known to the directors had they exereised reasonable care and diligence. By reason of these various misappropria-tions, the creditors of the bank lost

award judgment against the directors for this \$189,370, and also for the amount received by them in dividends

rom February, 1906, until June, 1909, he dividends in fact were paid out of he credits of the bank's depositors. As dready stated, the entire amount which Mr. Tillinghast seeks to recover from the directors of the bank is about \$205,-

iver came as a surprise to everyone, an attempt would be made to collect from the directors, beyond the 100 per ent assessment upon the amount of stock each held which has already been evied and paid. The defendants are mong the best known citizens of Ironbe watched with great interest throughout the upper peninsula.

DAWSON A CANDIDATE. Copper Country Man Seeking Appointment to Land Office.

As stated in the Mining Journal Houghton, is a candidate for appointment to succeed as receiver of the federal land office at Marquette, John Jones, of Ishpeming, whose status in regard to a re-appointment was defiwas defeated in the recent primaries. Mr. Dawson's candidacy is a bonafide one, embarked on with no other purpose than securing, if possible, the office for himself, and support for him is now being sought. He has already obtained some strong endorsements.

candidate for the appointment, and is now working to the end that his claims may be put up to the senators in an impressive manner. Mr. Wells like Mr. Dawson, was an active sup porter of Representative Townsend in lest train pulled anywhere in the north the senatorial primaries. He introaddressed at Negaunce, and other ways aided in advancing his in

Mr. Townsend is not likely to have It is not expected that any definite office or the Marquette collectorship at least, and if Senator Burrows refuses to accede to carrying out the wishes of Senator Smith and Mr. Townsend all questions of patronage Mr. Tillinghast, the plaintiff, avers over until after Representative Town-

Only One Criminal Case Slated to Be Tried and Civil Business Is Very Light.

United States court opened on sched ule time yesterday forenoon and business of the term is now in full swing. The grand jury was in secret session all day and will convene again

dently being investigated. When the calendar was called by Judge Denison, most of the cases were weighing 103,500 pounds, the big diner, weighing 98,000 pounds and the heavy trial, and the term promises to be of short duration. The chances are that but one criminal trial will take place this weighing 130,300 pounds, a total weighing 130,300 pounds and the heavy put weighing 130,300 pounds at this term, that of the United States Alex Person, charged with having con-The bill of complaint further sets up spired to defraud the government out ants, was unable to get to Marquette yesterday, and, accordingly, this case was postponed until tomorrow morning A civil case will be taken up before the

> against Charles Darcy. All but two of the long list of Iron wood bank cases on the calendar were reported as settled. One of these, that of John Brennan against the First National bank, will be taken up Monday The other consists merely in awarding a judgment against Ex-Cashier E. T. Larson in favor of the bank, Larson now being imprisoned in the Detroi House of Correction. Two important Ironwood bank cases are likely to b heard at the next term of United States court, the suit brought by the receiver against the directors of the bank, which s explained elsewhere in this issue of The Mining Journal and that brough by the receiver against E. D. Nelson ormer president of the bank, to recover a large sum of money. A demurrer was submitted by the defendant in this case at the June term, which Judge Denison has not yet ruled upon.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Michy, Oct. 4.-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports of they personally examined the books and accounts, as they were in duty bound to do.

4:30; Baker, b; Eads, Mala, c.c. (large) dee, Phipps, Samuel Mather (large) Portland, Northern King, Nyc, 9:30; do.

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POSTAL CLERKS WANT STEEL MAIL CAR

Present Equipment Between Negaunee and Copper Country Said to be Unsafe.

The railroad mail clerks employed on the run between Calumet and Marquette have long agitated the placing in ion on the Calumet-Negaunce wood and subsequent developments will run of the North-Western railroad a steel mail car in place of the light old wooden car now in use. Little or no attention has been given, it is claimed, to their demands and now they have taken the matter up with the Michigan railroad commission and the United States postoffice department. They are asking for immediate action. The safe-As stated in the Mining Journal by of their own lives and of the mails, some weeks ago, T. H. Dawson, of the clerks claim, depend to a very great extent upon whether or not this demand for a steel mail car between Calamet and Negaunee is to be granted. A similar demand made some time regard to a re-appointment was defi-nitely decided when Senator Burrows Northwestern run to Negaunee was recgnized and the road has put one of its ig steel mail cars into commission hat branch. Now the iron-copper co try clerks want the same innovation have been asking for it as long as di the men on the Escanaba-Negaui run, in fact. But in this case it is the T. M. Wells, of Negaunee, is also a Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, not the North-Western, that must be dealt with by the mail clerks.

The North-Western train to the co per country, of which the South She nail car is a part, is probably the hear west. In the event of a collision, it claimed, or the train jumping the tra r in case of many other possible idents the chances are ten to one tl he little wooden car would be crush coaches and the heavy engine. Such an accident did occur about two years ago at Greenwood, Marquette county, when a passenger train and an ore train came together and a brakeman was killed, John H. Hanley, until recently of Marquette, now a resident of Calumet, was thrown through the roof of the mail ca by the force of the collision and, it believed, this is only what saved life. The passenger train of which mail car, in which Mr. Hanley working, was a part, was not made now up in the air will doubtless go of steel cars, either, but of the lighter

Great Weight of Steel Train.

To give some idea of the great weight one of the steel trains of the North-Western road, pulled north every norning, and which carries one wooden ear, the light mail car, a committee of railroad mail clerks employed on his car have gathered some figures. The ngine stripped and exclusive of the big ender, tanks, coal and water carried, weighs 81 tons or 162,000 pounds. From 20 to 24 tons of coal are carried in the tender and generally about 5,000 gallons of water, the water running to about pounds. Counting 25,000 of water, 40,000 pounds of coal, 162,000 Nester Block pounds for the engine and another 40, 000 pounds for the tender and tanks there is approximately a weight of 207,-000 pounds in front of the little 36,000 port to the commission, it is said. It bound mail car.

carried a baggage car weighing, accord- time, but it is not known how soon ing to the figures gathered for one train, a steel baggage car weighing 110,-000 pounds, more than three times the weight of the mail car. Then there is the steel smoking car, weighing 102,000 pounds, the steel first-class coach, 40, leaving Ishpeming at 1:30 p. m., arone criminal trial will take place this weight and that of the engine is season. a mail car weighing 36,000 pounds, against J. H. Worden, F. F. Duell and which two or three men are working on the United States mail while the train 9-26-tf

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