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Question of Inserting "Initiative Aside Until They Meet Again. BARNEY OLDFIELD DRIVES

Tariff Is Assailed, Civil Service Is, Ticket Falls to the Upper Pe-

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 7 .- After passing over an initiative and referendum plank until the next convention, the minated in a fight on the floor, the pugilist of England, was found dead of state Democratic convention finished its gas asphyxiation in a boarding house business and adjourned tonight.

The resolutions committee struggled for five hours and then presented an unfinished platform. The platform finally adopted denouces the Payne tariff bill and arraigns the Republican congressmen of Michigan for their acceptance of it. It demands state protection against "scandals such as were recently exposed in the state.' Placing all state employes under civil dacy of Lawton T. Hemans for governor and John T. Winshop for United States senator is enthusiastically endorsed. Nominations were made as fol lows:

Justice of the Supreme Court-Mark Norris, Grand Rapids. Attorney General-T. J. Bresnahan,

Cassopolist Ironwood.

Roscommon. Auditor General-Thomas Gordon,

Howell. Edward C. Shields was named as

Prohibitionists Complete Their Ticket. The governor's representative offered to F. O. Horstmann, too Busy as an Detroit, Oct. 7.—The Prohibition state convention met today and completed the state ticket, for which the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor were ception of Hortel's shooting, if he Taylor of Battle Creek was nominated tection, legal counsel and a change of

WILL SIT AT SAME

Lorimer and Vice President Sherman to Attend Kinghts of Columbus Function.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Vice President Sher man and Senator Lorimer will sit at the same banquet board Oct.12 when the Chicago Knights of Columbus will celebrate Columbus Day. The feast will take place in the gold room of the Congress hotel where the Hamilton club dinner took place and which Theodore Roosevelt declined to attend unless the club's invitation to Lorimer with withdrawn. Both have accepted invitations.

MASSACHUSETTS NOMINEE IS PROMINENT IN LABOR CIRCLES

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.-Frederick W. of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Mansfield lately has been making a vigorous attack on the so-called "labor record" of Congressman Engene Foss, who also is a Democrat and who was the leader in the two ballots taken for the gubernatorial nomination late last night, prior to the choice of Mausfield by acclamation. Mansfield's nomination was accomplished when James H. Vahey, likewise a candidate, withdrew from the contest and threw his to the edge of the clearing. support to him.

MESSAGE FROM HEARST DENOUNCES BOTH PARTIES.

New York, Oct. 7 .- The Independence League, which nominated John J. Hop per of New York for governor and Wil liam R. Hearst for lieutenant governo Wednesday night, met in convention again tonight and completed its ticket Mr. Hearst arrived from Europe today. A message from him, read at the con vention, denounced both the Republican and Democratic parties.

NEBRASKA MURDERER TO DIE ON THE GALLOWS.

Lincoln, Oct. 7 .- The supreme court home and fled. Pearl Taylor died. Tay. the increase of power. lor was captured in California.

SWINDLER OF BANK GOES

than seven year in SingSing prison,

FALLS FROM AEROPLANE WHILE UP 3,930 FEET.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—Captain Macievich was killed today by a fall from a bi-plane while up 3,930 feet. He held the Russian altitude record and was tryig to exceed this.

Long Flight Planned for Today. Springfield, Ills., Oct. 7 .- Arch Hoxsey ill sail from Springfield to St. Louis morrow in the same Wright bi-plane n which Walter Brookins made his fa nous flight from Chicago to Springfield. Democrats Lock Horns Over the He leaves at noon. Hoxsey said tonight that he expected to make the flight without a stop. He expected with good and Referendum" in the Plat- weather to negotiate at least forty miles an hour and reach the Missouri metropform, and Then Lay the Issue olis in less than two and a half hours.

A MILE IN 52 SECONDS

Demanded—One Place On the field broke the record for daring driv ing at the Illinois state fair today when, on a muddy track, he drove a ninsula-Ironwood Man Named mile in fifty-two seconds. Oldfield, aftfor Secretary of State. er the races being called off, drove at the request of Governor Deneen.

> GAS ASPHYXIATION KILLS AN EX-CHAMPION PUGILIST.

Patterson, N. J., Oct. 7 .- Tom Bates, eussion concerning which almost cul- at one time the light weight champion

service is recommended and the candi. Sheriff's Army Closes in, and Battle Is Sheduled to Begin Early This Morning.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 7.-The final efforts to get John F. Dietz to surrender peaceably to the sheriff of Sawyer country failed this afternoon, and Attorney lost boy to his father in the crowd.

R. Moody, son of the late Dwight Moody, reference to securing Democratic votes the evangelist, to aid in conducting his for Lorimer. He said the Democrats did Secretary of State—Adolph Peterson, General Frank T. Gilbert, upon leaving for Madison, said to Sheriff Madden, es during the day. Crowds greeted him for Madison, said to Sheriff Madden, at every station.

Treasurer—R. V. MacArthur, Grand

The colonel made many car-end speech institutions at Northfield, Mass. The for Lorimer. He said the Democrats did not be the day. The colonel made many car-end speech institutions at Northfield, Mass. The for Madison, said to Sheriff Madden, at every station. do this, as seventy-two deputies are Land Commissioner-O. F. Barnes, drawing closer to the little log cabin on the Thornapple river and at daybreak tomorrow an attempt is to be made to

arrest Dietz. At the conclusion of the conference chairman of the state central commit- this afternoon Dietz predicted that he would be shot, but declared he would die a martyr to his cause and family would surrender. He offered ample pro venue, but Dietz insisted that all the civil claims against him must also be dismissed. These civil claim include judgments against him amounting to

> The Catholic priest here, Father Jo seph Pilon, will leave Winter at 2 o'clock omorrow morning by team for the Cameron dam, to render any assistance he can.

Attempted Trap Fails.

come soon. Throughout the day the through field glasses, neither side caring to fire the first shot. Deitz at one time this afternoon walked into what was planned as a trap, but two deputies sent to a point in the woods near which he was standing had not arrived at the station. If they had, the end would have come then. Later in the afternoon Deitz refused to leave the cabin, and the evening chores were done by the children. Helen, aged fourteen, and Les-

lie went to the spring for water. Late tonight Thorban and Roy Vanalstine, the straightest shots among the leputies, stepped out into the clearing to a point near the Deitz farm. At Mansfield, who early this morning was the moment Deitz appears, they will call nominated for governor by the Demo- up him to surrender. If he refuses, the cratic state convention, is a leader shooting will commence. The two dep-prominent in labor circles. He is the before entering the clearing, and Thorwill get us."

In the evening Leslie Deitz was seen going to the barn with a blanket, with the evident intention of staying there throughout the night. When the sun discloses their position, he and the deputies. Thorban and Vanalstine, will find themselves at close quarters. The town of Winter is in a state of feverish excitement tonight. Sheriff Madden is at the Cameron dam, close

SCHWAB TO FINANCE AERO. He Plans one With an Engine of 200 or 300 Horse Power.

New York, Oct. 7.-Charles M Schwab has come forward with a proposition at the Hempstead Plains aviaidea is to perfect an American machine that will carry a 200 or 300-horsepower engine, and he offers to finance an organization of American aviators to undertake the task of building such a machine. He discussed the plan with Is-rael Ludlow, a member of the field committee, and Tod Shriver, who is giving this afternoon overruled the appeal of exhibitions at the field. Both Mr. Lud-Bert M. Taylor, a convicted murderer, low and Mr. Shriver favored the scheme and sentenced him to be hanged in the and thought it feasible. Of course such at the Naval academy sitting side by Pittsburg 000000000 0 0 2 state penitentiary Oct. 28. Near Min. a high powered engine would not be side. Captain Bowyer, superintendent den, in 1908, Taylor assaulted his sister-in-law, Pearl Taylor, and abused her plane, since it would be necessary to der that all midshipmen must occupy

Shriver is confident that a practical A section of the grandstand has been machine along this line can be built reserved for the girls. It is near the WINDLER OF BANK GOES

and says only lack of capital has kept section reserved for the midshipmen. Meloane, Chouinard and Mullin ga and is labelled "relatives and friends" Sox two runs in the fourth.

New York, Oct. J.—Adolph Rotsbarth, is the lack of a suitable motor and that ship midshipmen will be allowed to vis
Chicago 00002000 — 2 hop merchant, who pleaded guilty to precedence in this direction. It is the having defrauded the banks of New York object of Mr. Schwab to have this councut of \$300,000, was sentenced today to try take the lead in working out a perserve not less than three and not more fect motor, one that will excel the 100- The object of the order is to make more horsepower Gnome engine.

It Gives the Former President a George''-He Spends the Day Santa Anna's wooden leg. in Virginia and Tennessee.

tion and He Makes Many Car-End Speeches-"New Nationalism" Is His Theme-The Crush

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7 .- The South gave Theodore Roosevelt a welcome to lay which he described as "great, by Virginia and part of Tennessee, he re-

peeches were delivered at Bristol, Tenn., and Knoxville. The colonel left tonight

Knoxville's celebration was held on the grounds of the Appalachian exposition, where Mr. Roosevelt spoke in the aft-

LOSES HIS POSITION Excise Inspector at Wash-

ington, Is Removed.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- F. Oden Horstmann, one of the most prominent clubmen in Washington, globe-trotter and The circle of deputies about the Deitz ment. Horstmann has been an exceed- and restaurants. cabin is closing in, and the finish must ingly active excise investigator, so ac tive in fact, he has been reporting dibesiegers and besieged eyed each other rectly to the District commissioners, instead of to his immediate superiors, and in these reports he reflected on members of the board. The board determined to cut Horstmann off the payrolls, which did not net him enough to pay his club dues, and he was summarily discharged. Horstmann's friends declare he is preparing to fight the excise board, and later he will again go to work for the District.

In his role of upholding the majesty of the excise law, Mr. Horstmann had to see to it that the barkeepers sold no liquor to men who have too much. He was also to see that no women are allowed in barrooms and that no liquor was sold to minors. He had to report when a saloon was found to be running a noisy, disorderly place. He had to see to it that they all closed at midnight, did not open earlier than 4 a. m., attorney for the Massachusetts branch before entering the clearing, and Thoracter for the Massachusetts branch ban said: "We will get Deitz or Deitz worked too hard on Sundays. He had worked too hard on Sundays. He had to keep in touch with the hotels and the "hotels," to see that those places which have two guests on week days and several hundred on Sundays did not make themselves too objectionable. Mr. Horstmann is better known as a golfer than an inspector. He is known wherever golf is played. He is a member of one of the teams representing the United States which went to Eng land within the past few years to play on all the classic greens of the British Isles, to be feted, favored and photographed. His abilities with a driver and a golf ball are past description The social directories list Mr. Horstmann as a member of an old Philadelphia family, place a long disarrange ment of the alphabet after his name indicating that he belongs to half dozen clubs in Washington and in Philtion field to advance the science of aero- adelphia, and that he graduated from nautics in this country. Mr. Schwab's Harvard in 1901. The excise board expected Mr. Horstmann to make a hit.

HARD BLOW TO THE MIDDIES. May Not Sit With Their Sweethearts

at Future Football Games.

Annapolis, Oct. 7 .- Middies and their girls will no longer see football games younger sister. Then he set fire to the strengthen the frame in proportion with seats at games only on the grandstand reserved for members of the brigade concerted the cheering given the team.

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The following he weather bureau's forecast for Uppe Michigan: Partly cloudy, Saturday with cooler in the northwest; Sunday fair; brisk to high southwest winds, be coming variable.

HE HELPED TO CAPTURE SANTA ANNA'S WOODEN LEG.

Welcome Which He Character- Mexican and Civil wars, died at Delavan istically Describes as "Great, by today, eighty-five years of age. He was a member of the squad which captured

Crowds Greet Him at Every Sta- UNIVERSITY REGENTS

at Knoxville Is Tremendous. \$200,000 Willed by Arthur Hill Is to Provide Auditorium at Ann Arbor.

George." Throughout the first day of Ann Arbor, Oct. 7.—The regents of A subpoena was issued for the speaker his Southern trip, which took him across the University of Michigan today received official notification that the \$200,- State Senator D. W. Holtslaw also will ceived all the honors which the South 000 bequest of the late Arthur Hill of be recalled tomorrow. This will end the Saginaw for an auditorium at the uni- inquiry here, The colonel talked of his "new nation- versity is at their disposal. The bealism" idea today. He defended it from quest formally was accepted. The resthe criticisms directed against it and ignation of Professor J. B. Davis, one said that it was not revolutionary but of the oldest members of the faculty, rather designed to put a stop to things was received. It was accepted and the which might bring on a revolutionary instructor was made professor emeritus poor health. He also is said to be in movement if unchecked. The two chief of surveying.

Fortune Goes to Philanthropy.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The will of induce others to so vote. He said that Horace B. Silliman, of Cohoes, a former friends had borne the expense of his two wellknown textile manufacturer, admittrials and that he had received no monernoon and again at a banquet tonight. ted to probate today, bequeaths the en-There was a tremendous crush at the tire estate of over \$400,000 to philanexposition grounds. Mr. Roosevelt, just thropic purposes. One-half goes to Wm. leff first formally approached him in the boys of Manila and gave \$200,000 to by his attitude toward the Illinois deep the Presbyterian board of home and forign missions of New York.

NEW CHILD LAWS.

Help in New York Affected

just effective place strong restriction on the employment of children for night the Briggs House, Chicago, after White work. One of the new laws prohibits had asked Browne for a loan. On cross the employment of boys under twenty- examination, Attorney Austrian brought one years of age as messengers in the out that Simmons did not know either Tenderloin districts after 10 o'clock in Browne or White at the time of the alfrequent companion of President Taft the night and before 5 o'clock in the leged loan and did not tell of the occuron golf course, has been discharged from morning. The employment of boys less rence until the next spring. service of the District government. Sev- than sixteen years of age as messeneral months ago Horstmann's physician gers, ushers or checkers in places of gave him a prescription which read: amusement is prohibited unless they are "Go to work." Horstmann took the advice and with the aid of President Taft and then only between the hours of got a job at \$1,000 a year as clerk in o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock at the excise board of District govern- night. This law will effect theatres

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

W.	Ada.	Labor	
Chicago99	48	673	
New York90	59	604	
Pittsburg 86	65	570	
Philadelphia 75	74	503	
Cincinnati 74	78	487	
Brooklyn 62	88	413	
St. Louis60	86	411	
Boston 51	99	340	
American Leag	ue.		
Philadelphia102	48	680	
New York 86	63	577	
Detroit 85	67	559	
Boston 81	70	536	
Cleveland 69	80	463	
Chicago 67	84	444	

St. Louis 46 105

Washington66 85 437

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburg. New York at Brooklyn. The last games of the National league season will be played Oct. 15.

American League. Detroit at Chicago. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at St. Louis.

The American league season will clos Sunday, with Detroit at Chicago and Cleveland at St. Louis. The other four clubs will play their last games today; these will be double-headers.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League. Chicago, Oct. 7.—Brown held Pitts

burg to two scattered singles. Stein feldt starred at the bat, getting three singles in three times at bat. Score: Chicago00010000 -1 Batteries-Brown and Archer; Lie field and Simon.

Other games postponed. American League.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Singles by Zeider Meloane, Chouinard and Mullin gave the Batteries-Olmstead and Payne;

Other games postponed.

Bloomington, Ills., Oct. 7.—Captain Senators Probing Lorimer's Elec- one cent up." tion Make Every Effort to PRISON CONGRESS TO MEET Round Up Legislator Wilson, but Fail-He the Alleged Distributor of the "Jackpot."

> Speaker Shurtleff Will Take the Stand Today, as Will Senator Holtslaw-This Will End the Inquiry at Chicago-Lee Browne Concludes His Testimony.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Before the Lorimer investigating committee, Lee O'Neil Browne concluded his testimony today. Every effort was made today to dis-

cover the whereabouts of Representative Robert E. Wilson, the alleged distributor of the St. Louis "jackpot," but without success. He is said to be in Browne, examined by Senator Frazier, denied receiving anything of value to vote for Lorimer or for his efforts to

ey for his recent campaign. Browne testified that Speaker Shurtschools and Presbyterian institutions of Lorimer to shear the governor's power.

waterway proposition. Deneen could have been elected senator. mined that there shall be no so-called Browne answered: "Yes, I am inclined "liquor zones." to think he could have been, to get him Messengers, Theatre and Restaurant out of the way." He said he would

not have voted for him. New York, Oct. 7 .- New statutes contractor, testified that he saw Browne tative White about \$25 i FIVE-CENT CHECKS

Hundreds Drawn by a Washington Con-cern Enraged a Bank

the establishment keeps its account, was swamped with hundreds of checks for five cents each drawn by the firm. The checks were enclosed in letters addressed to residents of the city and with each was an advertising circular inviting the recipient to cash the check day were trivial. and invest the proceeds in carfare for a trip of inspection to the dyeing and cleaning works.

The checks to the number of hundreds were promptly cashed and within a couple of hours began to flow in upon the banking institution.

Thereupon a loud wail of distress went up from the clerks of the bank and shortly afterward a man from the bank lodged a protest with the controller of the currency. He said he wanted the outrage stopped at once. the manner in which that result had been achieved, as shown by the details outrage stopped at once. The controller said he was in the business of controlling national bank

paper, but not dyers and cleaners'

checks, and could do nothing in the

premises. UNCLE SAM'S EVELESS EDEN. Not a Woman in the Interstate Com-

merce Commission's Bureau.

Washington, Oct. 7.-There is branch of the national government that has not yet capitulated to the invasion of the business woman. While women employes are rapidly taking many of the best places under the federal civil service, the interstate commerce commission has successfully kept the door locked against the female employe. The railroad department is the only

branch of the federal service in which women are purposely and consistently wheat market here today brought fresh discriminated against. Officials of the commission admit that women could do much of the work now being done by men as well as the latter do it, but they simply decline to authorize the appointment of any female employes. All clerks, as well as stenographer and other employes among the 650 on the lists of the interstate commerce commission, are men or boys. Only one woman has ever been successful in breaking into the pay roll of the commerce body, and her position was telephone operator.

SLOT MACHINE MARKETS

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.-The corner grocery store in the crowded tenement sections of the great cities in the United States will be erowded out by automatic grocery stores if the formation of a great corporation to install slot and lower cables caused the selling sen- that a pair of boots which have been 2 proves a success.

"Our automatic grocery store and The December closed at 32%.

unch is not entirely for profit," sai Mr. Robbins. 'It will really be a gre philanthropy. The poor in the tenement parts of the big cities buy i small quantities and have to pay the highest prices. A woman who chases I0 cents' worth of coal gets at the rate of \$20 a ton. So with the other necessities of life. The cheap groceries are also unsanitary, and much time is lost waiting to be served, es-pecially if a child is sent to make the

"You cannot haggle over prices with the slot machine, nor do you lose time in being waited on. Prices will be from

NEXT TIME IN LONDON.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The eighth Interational Prison congress practically concluded its work today. The executive body chose London for the next meeting, to be held in 1915, and selected Sir Evelyn Russles Brise, K. C. B., president.

Liquor Cannot be Sold Anywhere in Northern Minnesota's "Indian Country."

Washington, Oct. 7.—In a letter to the commissioner of Indian affairs today, Secretary Ballinger outlines what will be the policy of the interior department in the future relating to the eral commanding the local division of law prohibiting the introduction of huq- troops obeyed the instructions of the or into the Indian country of northern provisional government without pro-Minnesota. The enforcement of the law test. without discrimination as to persons or territory is to be a rigid rule, according to Mr. Ballinger's decision, and the recent order from the Indian office which set aside certain districts in the Indian territory as "wet" or "dry" sections has been vacated.

Since the issuance of the order, which provided that in certain sections of the addition to several hundred wounded. Inman territory the traffic in liquor would not be interfered with by the federal authorities, there has developed of the religious orders, the members of protests from the cities in the terrischools and Presbyterian institutions of the East. Mr. Silliman, previous to his death, erected an industrial school for the boys of Manila and gave \$200,000 to by his attitude toward the Illinois deep to the school for the boys of Manila and gave \$200,000 to by his attitude toward the Illinois deep to the school for th ficials from Minnesota have been in Attorney Austrian asked if Governor Mr. Ballinger. The secretary has deter-Washington to discuss the matter with

that of the way." He said he would be be to have voted for him. Charles H. Simmons, an engineer and PRICES OF STOCKS

Wall Street Speculation Becomes Apathetic Again-Copper Report Not Relished.

the prices vibrated within a narrowing range. There was an appearance o dyeing and cleaning establishment has strength at times, but the effort to adious congregations suppressed. caused considerable excitement in the financial world of the capital. One of the principal banks of the city, in which the actablishment because of the control of the capital one of the principal banks of the city, in which the work of the control of the capital one of the capit ing affect on those efforts. Some specialties held up, but without much bene ficial affect on the general tone. Out- sainte this morning in honor of the side those in a number of the special- Portuguese royal family, who have found ties, the price changes at the end of the refuge here.

> monthly report of the Copper Producers, association. As soon as that was published the advance in the coppers stopped and the whole market fell into stagnation. The reduction of 20,000,-000 pounds in the stocks of copper on hand made an imposing showing on its face, but disappointment was felt over tributed to the situation in Portugal. of the report. The deliveries into domestic confumption showed a moderate falling off from the August total, the increase in the total deliveries being wholly due to an expansion of upwards

Wheat Trade Is Choppy. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Each decline in the

support. It was noticeable, however, that the buying did not follow the ad-vance very far, and the choppy trade baseball club of the Western league by that resulted was not conducive to in- purchasing the half interest of Secretary vestment. The close, however, was H. C. Gunthorpe. The consideration is steady and notwithstanding that the dispatches from Argentina were even more contradictory than yesterday the market showed a net gain of 1/4 to 3/4. Aside from the advices from Argentina · the general news was bearish. Stocks in this country piled up rapidly, and the world's ern Michigan league by defeating Lansshipments were expected to be virtually two million bushels more than a year Today's cargoes from Argentina, India and Australia were notably large. The attention to the signs of plentiful supply was what made the market close below the top figures of the day, the December at 98½. Corn closed % to %@1/2 lower. Fine acter which he calls scarpology, or

weather, huge shipments from Argentina men will direct the placing of the stores. ket. The Eastern demand was improved, the taker of constitutionals-all these

Provisional Government of Portugal Suppresses the Religious Orders and Banishes Their Members From the Country-Public Instruction to Be Secularized.

Adhesion to the New Regime in the Provinces Is Reported General, and the Enthusiasm of the Populace Unparalleled-Oporto Discards Monarchy.

Lisbon, Oct. 7.- The casualties in the ecent fighting here are estimated at one thousand. Three regiments of infantry arrived from the provinces today and joined the revolutionists.

Oporto Turns Against Monarchy. Oporto, Oct. 7 .- A republican government has been established here without

Religious Congregations Suppressed. Frankfort-on-Main, Oct. 7 .- The corespondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung

at Madrid says that refugees who have arrived there from Bigo, Spain, report the number of fatalities at Lisbon as a result of the revolution at 300, in The correspondent says that the new government has decreed the dissolution which must quit Portugal within twenty-four hours.

Policies of the New Government. New York, Oct. 7 .- The Associated Press received today from Lisbon a dispatch from Bernardo Machado, minister for foreign affairs of the provisional government of Portugal, in which the republican leader, speaking for and at the request of Provisional President

LITTLE CHANGED of the present government. He says the maintenance of order is completely assured, that the adhesion to the government. Braga, sets forth the purposes and aims the enthusiasm of the public unparalleled. Endeavor will be made to reform the local administration, as well as the government of the colonies; the national resources will be developed, and the finances will be administered bonestly and fairly; all national alliances New York, Oct. 7.-The speculation will be respected; the freedom of the in stocks lapsed into apathy today and press is assured; the so-called opportunist laws will be abolished, public instruction secularized and the relig-

Warships Salute Royal Family.

Gibraltar, Oct. 7 .- The American American cruiser Des Moines and the British fleet, with the ships dressed and flying the Portuguese flag, fired a royal

Wahington, Oct. 7 .- The cruiser Des The strength of the copper industri- Moines has been ordered to sail immeals was based evidently on advance diately for Lisbon, to represent the knowledge of the character of the United States. This action is understood to have been taken under the telegraphic directions of President Taft. Toulon, Oct. 7 .- The French battleships. Liberte, Justice and Verite. have been ordered made ready to sail at a moment's notice. The orders are at-

UNCONSCIOUS ENGINEER AT

FAST TRAIN'S THROTTLE. Barnesville, Minn., Oct. 7 .- While leaning from the cab window of his locomotive, Engineer Dubois of Grand of 13,000,000 pounds in the month's ex- Forks struck his head against a tower ports. The maintenance of such a rate just out of Grand Forks today. For of demand from foreigners is not sufficiently assured to be confidently count. limited of the Great Northern road traved on. The 8,300,000-pound reduction eled with an unconscious engineer at the output for September from the high August total, allowing for one day less in September, indicated no such rate of curtailment in outside the september of the curtailment in outside the curta curtailment in output as had been hoped for as a result of the efforts to bring about an agreement amongst the principal producers. The effect of the report was to arouse doubts of the agreement amongst the principal producers. The effect of the report was to arouse doubts of the agreement amongst the principal producers. port was to arouse doubts of the efficiency of the supposed arrangements.

> HALF INTEREST IN BALL CLUB SELLS FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND,

> Denver, Oct. 7 .- James C. McGill today

Kalamazoo Wins Championship. Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Kalamazoo today won the championship of the Southing for the fourth time in the postseason series of seven games for the pennant. The score was 5 to 2 .

CHARACTER IN SHOES.

A kindly old doctor in Geneva has

invented a new method of reading char-"know a man by his shoes." machine stores in congested districts timent. At the close the tone was steady, although the prices showed a decity has recently been appointed chairs man of the committee of 50 business number of large shorts steadied the market of the store woman, the slouchy person of either sex, and the store woman, the slouchy person of either sex, and the slouchy person of either sex.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 8.

Readers are getting accustomed to their daily traction horror. The possibilities of the aeroplane do

not seem to be appreciated in the case of Homesteader Dietz.

to all reports, achieved a gratifying whom the vice president was conspicu- tion passed by the long session of conmeasure of harmony. When automobile builders fall out

get a better run for their money.

Revenue Only." Dietz's daughter has been offered \$1,000 a week in vaudeville. Here is an opportunity to put the whole Dfamily on easy street.

Dam, up in Sawyer county, Wisconsin.

troit in disposing of the minor nominations for the Republican state ticket.

can all understand one another.

for the minor office of lieutenant gov. leaders, ernor on the Independence league ticket. Mr. Hearst is sure to lose, but go down with him.

At the Detroit convention Grant Felber of votes on the second ballot necessary to assure Kuhn's nomination.

is weeding out shaky national banks. During twelve months ending Oct. 1 last 113 national banks were liquidated. Is the government also weeding out shaky bank examiners? In the past many of these officials have shown a nothing less than marvelous inability to find out institutions under their charge.

Colonel Roosevelt is not to stump New York state, after all. Previous engagements call for much of his time. He is going to get in some good licks off for the south for a week, and only a month intervenes before election. There isn't much time for campaigning. Candidate Stimson will have to carry the greater part of his own burden. However, he is pretty well equipped to much to himself, as his opponent, Mr. Dix, is opposed to "prancing" up and down the state.

The conflicting ambitions of Paul H. King and Nicholas J. Whelan, with the post of secretary of the Republican state central committee in view, were happily adjusted at Detroit this week by making a new place for Mr. Whelan. prices it will have to pay for cars next Mr. King will be the regular secretary year. President Flanders will, if he of the committee, but Mr. Whelan will thinks it worth while, challenge his be field secretary, and will have general charge of the speaking campaign in the not of high class. He will assert that few weeks intervening before election. The recognition given Mr. Whelan is put, the steady development of its regrateful to him and to the friends of Lentenant Governor Kelley, and his

Emblagaard Dairy

Pure Dairy Products from Holstein Cows.

GEO. GILLETTE.

MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ful conclusion, as he is well-informed nounced by the E. M. F. company, will in regard to political conditions in the persuade the public of the justice of its Associated Press dispatches and is an aggressive worker. Mr. views on this subject and will incline it Knox, the new state chairman, and Mr. to hold off from purchasing until it is King will find him a valuable aide. given material price concessions. Those acquainted with the effective work done by all three of the officers of the state central committee in the primary canvass can have no doubt

handled by them. plete control of the progressives. For Michigan stands on this issue. The The Republican convention, according ures in the conduct of its affairs, among part in securing the admirable legislacontrolled the organization at every few colorless references, and particular automobile purchasers will no doubt stage and named a county ticket that commendation is given to the tariff com-After Mr. Osborn, Senator Smith and Sherman machine sued for terms and publicant who average the second of the platform cannot fail to please those Republicant who average the second of the platform cannot fail to please those Republicant who average the second of the platform cannot fail to please those Republicant who average the second of the platform cannot fail to please the second of the platform cannot fail to please the second of the platform cannot fail to please the platform cannot fail to please the second of the platform cannot fail to please the platform cannot fail to platform cannot fail to please the platform cannot fail t Representative Townsend had come to pleaded for a compromise, but the proan agreement the rest appears to have gressives declined to give away any of the party of late months, but at the the advantage they had gained. The convention, and the events that imme-Nothing is said of the inscription on diately foreran it, is regarded as markthe new standard flying over the public ing the elimination of Mr. Sherman as buildings in Lisbon. Perhaps it's "For a controlling power in Oneida county

pointed many prophets of discord and and pledged, there is nothing to offend trouble. Before it convened reports any body of Republicans. The party were rife of friction over the platform, promises a business-like and efficient A stubborn offender and a lowbrow over the officials of the state central administration, the trimming out of unsheriff share in the responsibility for the committee, and over the contest for atugly mess centering around Cameron's torney general. It was related that economy in the conduct of all the vathere was little harmony on many of rious activities of state government. the delegations and it was predicted The excellent legislative enactments of "One good term deserves another" was that there would be many flare-ups. But 1909 are reveiwed and duy commended, a rule applied by the delegates at De- instead of any of these things coming and the party is pledged to numerous to pass, the delegates transacted their and more advanced steps in the pubbusiness with harmony and dispatch and lic's interest. Sometimes the king who runs away brought it to a conclusion in a manner lives to reign another day, but not that augured as well as could be asked nitely and in a most satisfactory manoften. The probabilities are that Man- for the election next month. It was ner. The next legislature is urged to uel will continue to write "ex" before the general report from all parts of the provide for a commission of experts which his title for the remainder of his life. state that the situation was much more shall review the entire taxing system favorable for the head of the state of the state and recommend whatever Senator Cummins says he owns no ticket than it was in the campaign of steps may be necessary for the cornewspaper in Iowa and that there is 1908. There is comparatively little denone authorized to speak for him. When fection from Osborn, not at all the seri- a commission would, of course, scrutihe has anything to say he is accus- ous defection there was from Governor nize mine valuations with the closest tomed to speak for himself. Now we Warner two years ago, and a majority attention. It would not stop there, for Osborn of 50,000 or more votes is however, but would scrutinize other val-The modest Mr. Hearst is a candidate a favorite prediction among political uations as well. Such a high-grade

hopes to be able to win in defeat by October 15 has been called off. This ac- state harmonious, fair and equitable. seeing Dix, the hope of the Democrats, tion is a direct result of the bad job that event made of handling the Vander lows showed up much stronger on the bilt cup race a week ago today. That first ballot than Attorney General race owing to indifferent police ar-Kuhn's friends expected he would. In rangements, due, many critics have said, fact, the latter did not breath at all to the unwillingness of the promoters Flint Journal. easy until they could count up the num- to diminish their profits by spending money to obtain adequate protection, was attended by several deaths and many serious injuries to spectators. Lee O'Neil Browne has been very posi- Little regret will be felt by the publi tive that he didn't buy up any votes at the abandonment of the Grand for Lorimer, but the weight of the evi- Prize race. There has been no guarandence, if nothing else, is heavily against tee that it would be adequately policed him. There have been a number of and that there would be no more needless competent witnesses who have insisted deaths. In any event the race could with equal positiveness that he did, and serve no useful purpose. We already that they got some of the money he know full well-and often see it demonstrated on our city streets by mere The federal government, we are told, stock cars—that automobiles can travel much faster than express trains. That Smth's or Jones' car, and this or that driver, can best stand the terrific strain of a lunatic road race and drive across the line a winner proves nothing in particular and has no significance of importance. The Vanderbilt cup race of when things were badly wrong in the last week could be the last event of the kind ever held in America without warranting any serious complaint.

AUTOMOBILE PRICES.

Following on the declaration of the whenever opportunity offers, but he's 20 per cent reduction on their "30," and nal. a smaller reduction on their Flanders '20." the Detroit Free Press quotes representatives of four other concerns as annot be cut, and setting up that there have been no appreciable declines in mado it, and will have the field pretty terials, as President Flanders, of the E. M. F. company, says there have been. Incidentally, these other motor car men insinuate that the E. M. F. is a low grade car, anyway, and not to be com pared to real automobiles.

The public will naturally be interestd in this row between automobile men, because it has a bearing on the thinks it worth while, challenge his ways sure. There's a better way. Let competitors' assertion that his cars are Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at standardization of the company's outsources for manufacturing, its ability, of all cough and lung cures." because of its great output, to purchase materials at favorable quotations, permit his company to market its cars at the figures named without in any bottle free at The Stafford Drug Co. way impairing their quality, which, as a matter of fact, is backed up by

year's guarantee. Automobile manufacturers will have a difficult time persuading the public I received from your Foley's Kidney that their industry has not to data that their industry has not to date His kidney and bladder gave him been on a badly inflated basis, and that much pain, misery and annoyance, he exorbitant and unfair profits have not been reaped because the demand has Foley's Kidney Remedy completely cured him. The People's Drug Store. been outrunning the supply and people have been willing to pay almost any prices to have their wants satisfied. pairs. We furnish repairs for all stoves That this period of the automobile in- and furnaces. dustry has approached its close is now

DAILY MINING JOURNAL services will be found of much value in generally believed. Twenty per cent carrying the campaign on to a success-

A GOOD PLATFORM.

The Republican convention at Detroit fitted out the party candidates that the campaign forerunning the No. with a sound platform on which to vember election will be most effectively make their appeal to the voters this fall. Its general tone is progressive and, coupled with the progressive victo-The Republican convention held this ries of Mr. Osborn and Representative week in Oneida county, Vice President Townsend in the party primaries last Sherman's home county, was in com- month, it leaves no doubt about where mer Assemblyman Hart and Senator platform regards President Taft as a Davenport were among the leading fig- progressive and commends him for his ous by his absence. The progressives gress. The tariff is slurred over, with a was representative of the new control mission plan. The general tone of the somewhat revolutionary developments in same time it contains nothing to rasp, or alienate, those voters who have not yet managed to get completely in step with the new onward movement.

State affairs are tactfully discussed. Here, again, while probity and devotion The Republican convention disapto to the public weal in office are praised

The taxation problem is treated defi-The Grand Prize automobile race that whole intricate question, and pave the was to have been held on Long Island way for making taxation throughout the

THE STATE PRESS.

dary as to what to do with Peary. Why not sentence him to the Chautauqua ?-

Wilbur Glenn Voliva has bought "Zion City" for \$700,000 and given mortgage for \$900,00. Now that cer tainly is "faith"!-Detroit Journal.

In regard to the prediction that Gay nor would stultify himself by accept ing that gubernatorial nomination, Mr Hearst was wrong-as usual.-Pontia

So far, none of the perfumery they have put on the New York Democrati ticket has killed the Tammany smell .-Battle Creek Enquirer. An American collector has paid \$200,

000 for the Rubens picture, "Bath of Diana." Pictures of Diana in h come high.—Detroit Free Press. Pictures of Diana in her bath

The riper the weapon, we suppose, the better.-Detroit News.

It seems as hard to get a pure mil supply for the city as to go pu water. Is there any relationship in the problem ?-Saginaw News.

Strained relations are said to exist Somebody probably trod upon somebody E. M. F. company that there will be a else's toe in a street car. - Detroit Jour-

It would not take long to thoroughly civilize the Sultan of Sulu and make real American out of him. Already he saying that prices of high grade cars evinces a fondness for griddle cakes, and that is very encouraging .- Pontiac

Holtslaw admits that he received \$2,500 for voting for Lorimer for United States senator. He told the senate investigating committee that it was true. And yet if he were to be put on trial for the crime, would an Illinois jury convict him !- Kalamazoo Telegraph.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

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WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, immediately. Apply Mrs. J. A. Hanscom, 339 E. Ridge street. WANTED-Your tuning business. We have an expert tuner and repair man connected with our branch. Turms reasonable. Call or phone. The Cable Plano

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WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, Apply 418 E. Ohio street. 7-21-tf

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LOST—On Ridge street, between Pine and Cedar, lady's gold watch, black fob and peacil attached. Reward for return to 230 East Ridge street. (10-8-tf) FOR RENT-An eight-room house; all

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FOR RENT-Six-room cottage on West Ohio street. Enquire of phone 254.

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ular boilers, each having 32-4-inch lues, 32 feet long; one small second hand orizontal boiler, with 22-3-inch flues, 6 eet long; one Dean Bros. Duplex steam poller feed pump, second hand; one comnon double slide valve steam engine, second hand; will develop about 15 H. P. nquire of Forster Bros. company, Munis-

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AGED MAN KILLED

Michelle Pishe, Village Garbage Difficulty Over Alleged Boy Bandit's Collector, Falls from Wagon to His Death.

of the wagon, because of the size of the load. One of the wheels struck a rock and jolted him from his unsteady position and as he fell he jerked the reins. The horses bolted and one of them struck the old man on the head, fracturing his skull. The wagon also passed over the body, making numerous fractures. Pishe died almost instantly and probably never knew what struck him Coroner Fisher has called an inquest The deceased had worked for years for the village of Red Jacket in the capac ity of garbage collector.

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TWO CALUMET WEDDINGS. Kemp Braus and Anderson-Simonson

Joseph Kemp, of the Calumet force of mail carriers, and Miss Magdalena Braus, a graduate murse from the Calumet & Heela hospital training school, formerly a well known Lake Linder young lady, were married Thursday night at the Sacred Heart church, Heela by Rev. Father Herculene. They will

Nuptials Thursday Night.

live on Sixth street, Red Jacket. Rev. A. Romsdahl, pastor of the Calumet Norwegian Lutheran church, united Thursday night Seth Anderson, assistant car foreman of the Mineral Range at Calumet, and Miss Irene Simonson. They have gone to Ames, la., to attend the gelden wedding of the bride's grand parents, which takes place Oct. 12.

HOUGHTON VILLAGE COUNCIL. Sidewalk Building Will Be Continued-Hold Up Electric Contract.

The Houghton village council held a long meeting Thursday night, not adjourning until midnight, but the business transacted was unimportant, excepting in two instances. The counci decided to push the forced construction of sidewalks, which has been in force all summer. Many property owners have disregarded the orders and their walks will now be built at village expense and the cost assessed against the property, provided the village can raise

the funds with which to do the work. to a new form of contract for the service of the electric pump at the water works, ures are not the Sunday attendance onbasing the charge on current rather than on gallons pumped, as at present. At the request of Village President Miller park was open thirteen Sundays.

The sunday attendance on public lands act, designed to preserve the full measure of taxation the from every source upon which the from every source upon which the from every source upon which the commonwealth is entitled to draw and lows:

The closing prices were as follows:

The park was open thirteen Sundays. the request of Village President Miller park was open thirteen Sundays. the matter was held up until a future

COPPER COUNTRY CHURCHES. All New M. E. Pastors Will Be in Charge

Tomorrow Night.

All of the new pastors of copper country M. E. churches will have charge of their pulpits tomorrow, all having arrived and taken up their residences. The only new pastor who will not assume his new pulpit is Rev. Mandus Barrett of Calumet, who has been called to the Hancock Congregational church. will not go to Hancock until Nev. 1. The pulpit will be filled tomorrow by a lay preacher and tomorrow night a musical program will be rendered.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION. Fourteen French-Canadians Ask Citizenship-New Laws Received.

A party of fourteen French-Canadian and he gives his services free of charge residents of Lake Linden called on wherever a public evinces a desire for County Clerk Richardson Thursday knowledge on the subject, night and filed applications for full citizenship. Their names will be posted tomorrow, as soon as the information can be written up. Mr. Richardson has received from the bureau of immigration cock, has been appointed as secretary and naturalization a copy of the new of the Portage Lake Businessmen's assolaw, which has recently gone into ef- ciation to succeed Harold Montgomery

persons authorized and qualified under leal director of the Hancock Y. M. C. A. existing law to become a citizen of the He assumes his new duties Nov. 1. United States during a period of five years next preceding May 1, 1910, who, FOR LA FOLLETTE FOR because of misinformation in regard to his citizenship or the requirements of the law governing the naturalization of Menomonie, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Dunn coun citizens, has labored and acted under ty Republicans are for La Follette for the impression that he was or could be-come a citizen of the United States, Republican county committee the foland has in good faith exercised the lowing resolution was adopted by unrights or duties of a citizen or intended animous vote:
eitizen of the Unted States because of such wrongful information and belief, state and national politics, Senator Robmay, upon making a showing of such ert M. La Follette, is at present under facts satisfactory to a court having the doctors' hands at Rochester, jurisdiction to issue papers of naturalization to an alien, and the court in its judgment believes that such persons is house in Menomonie assembled, extend entitled upon proper proceedings to be to him its sympathy, with the hope of

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States, receive from the said court a inal certificate of naturalization, and said court may issue said certificate without requiring proof of former dec-laration by or on the part of such person of their intention to become a citi zen of the United States, but such applicant for naturalization shall comply o all other respects with the law relanaturalization to aliens,"

HEARING DATE NOT SET.

Age Delays Matters.

The time of the hearing of Andrew though he gave his age at first as seventeen. When his age is established the court having jurisdiction will be known and action on both cases will be taken.

CHILD WILL RECOVER.

Little Tillie Minerick Not So Badly Burned as Thought.

It was announced yesterday in Caluthe severe burns sustained while playing with a toy stove Thursday afternoon. The first report had it that the child would die, but the burns responded immediately to treatment.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Paul Menare Sues the Copper Range Consolidated Company.

Paul Menare, a miner formerly em oloyed in the Globe shaft of the Copper Range Consolidated, is suing that comonly for damages for injuries receive y a fall in the shaft. The case opened Thursday afternoon.

Menare was injured by being knocked rom a bucket by a falling miner. The atter was coming down a ladder in the Hobe while Menare was going up in a meket. Through an alleged fault in the ladder the descending man fell, hit Menare, knocked him from the bucket and caused Menare to receive a fractured leg through striking the bottom of the haft thirty feet below.

Later-On the ground of contributory regligence on the part of the plaintiff Judge Streeter yesterday afternoon took the case from the jury and directed a verdict for the company. This was the highest praise. last jury case of the circuit court's present term.

FREDA PARK ATTENDANCE. Copper Range Officials Fix the Season's

Figures at 10,000. The passenger department of the Copper Range railroad announced yesterday

INSPIRATION INSTITUTE.

Gather at Calumet

The largest gathering of teachers ever known in the copper country was seen vesterday when the annual inspiration institute for Houghton and Keweenaw counties opened. Practically all the teachers of both counties, numbering several hundred, were present. The in stitute closes at noon today.

DR. FISCHER TO LECTURE.

and decide upon a date. Dr. Fischer has come to be the leading speaker on the white plague in Houghton county

NEW SECRETARY NAMED.

Al. Fred, assistant city clerk of Han-An important provision follows: resigned. Mr. Fred is a popular Han-"Any person belonging to the class of cock young man. He was formerly phys-

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ple in the political principles of Jeffer-son and Lincoln and develop further that government which of all govern-ments shall forever stand pre-eminently the one 'by the people, of the people and for the people,'"

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ment of the common good. Johnson and Norbert Kallio, the Calu- "We renew our faith in and express deposit of public funds and the auditing age, driver of the Red Jacket village week, has not been set. Justice Fisher sonality strengthen the confidence of the garbage wagon, was instantly killed just of Calamet who will have to hear Kal-American people in their institutions. to the garbage grounds with a big load awaiting the action of the juvenile governor general and cabinet officer in railroad employe from injury in the of refuse and was standing on the shafts court, which is investigating Johnson's the administrations of William McKin- course of their employment, and preage. He now says he is over eighteen, ley and Theodore Roosevelt, has, as scribing the liabilities of such companies president, increased our prestige with in case of injury; making salutary foreign nations and vigorously dealt amendments to the banking and insurwith international problems of vital in ance laws; providing for the super terest to the country. His presidential vision and the issuance of stocks and career has been conspicuous and con- bonds by public service corporations; taxing the property of telegraph and sistent in its labors for the people.

"We commend congress for the benefit soldiers from taxation; establishing the

cent legislation which it has enacted public domain commission, and conmet by attending physicians that little in no other congress have more and ferring greater authority upon the rail-Tillie Minerick, daughter of Matt Min- better laws been enacted for the wel- road commission. erick of Blue Jacket, will recover from fare of our people. Under the leadership of the president congress promptly passed a tariff law giving especial atendence and render wholly unnecessary terest of the voter. n the future a general revision of the tariff, with its attendant business de- all natural resources and favor placing the operation of the interstate com- work done by the public domain com merce law, together with such amend- mission. We believe in the developments apportionment of the charges of trans- state, but in reserving the right to the

Great Work of Congress.

trade; the creation of the bureau of our state. public lands act, designed to preserve the full measure of taxation income the reservoir and water power sites on government lands and navigable streams from corporate spoliation and greed; the legislation providing for the publicity of campaign contributions; the new statehood law admitting Arizona and New Mexico into the Union. We commend the Michigan delegation for its important part in this great work and upon the prestige which the delegation has brought to this commonwealth through a continuous record of honest and faithful public service.

Taft Conserved Treasury.

If the reservoir and water power sites on government lands and navigable streams from every source of iniquities in taxation the correction of iniquities in taxation wherever found.

Amend Public Land Act.

"We suggest to the coming legislature the desirability of so amending the public land act that no title shall here after be given to settlers or purchasers of public lands that does not reserve for the benefit of the people a definite percentage of the value of the natural resources discovered or developed thereon. "We favor the creation of a non-wife form of the property sources discovered or developed thereon. "We favor the creation of a non-wife form of the property sources discovered or developed thereon. "We favor the creation of a non-wife form of the property sources discovered or developed thereon. The commonwealth is entitled to draw and commonwealth the correction of iniquities in taxation wherever found.

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Taft Conserved Treasury.

The efforts of the president of the United States in his determination to reduce public expenditures, and the excellent results which he has already attained, meet with our most cordial approval. His attitude in this direction as well as to his opposition to future unscientific river and harbor appropriation bills mark him as a sincere conservator of the public treasury.

Good Words for Osborn.

"In state affairs the Republican party declares for that probity and efficiency of the pressure of influences which is alaried, non-partisan commission which shall be empowered to control the conservation and protection of the conservation, propogation and protection of the state's wild game and fish.

"We favor the extension where possible of the good roads system.

"The chief executive of the state is rightfully held accountable for the administration of state affairs during his term of office, and we believe that the faithful execution of that trust demands his undivided attention, and that he should be free to perform the high duties of that office without being subject to the pressure of influences which "The efforts of the president of the The invitation of Dr. A. F. Fischer excellent results which he has already of Hubbell to place his lecture on tuber- attained, meet with our most cordial sible of the good roads system. culosis before the people of Hubbell un- approval. His attitude in this direcder the auspices of the village council tion as well as to his opposition to fuhas been accepted by that body. A ture unscientific river and harbor apcouncil committee will secure a hall propriation bills mark him as a sincere

in the affairs of the commonwealth which are typified in the character and widely expressed opinions of the eminent scholar, traveler, author and statesman, Chase S. Osborn, whom we offer to the people of our state as a candidate for governor worthy of the suffrage of every voter who loves courage and honesty in high places. The personnel of the ticket which he heads is ample assurance to the people of Michigan that under Republican rule the state will be given an administration which will be honest, economical and businesslike.

make for re-election. We therefore be lieve it would be for the best interests of the state that the term of governor should be four years and that he should not be eligble for re-election.

"We congratulate our party upon the nomination for United States Senator of Hon. Charles E. Townsend, one of Michigan's most distinguished sons, to whose credit stands a brilliant record of constructive legislation, helpful alike to the people of our state and country, and we pleage the next state Republican legislature to carry out the advisory mandate of the electorate by the electorate by the electorate with the state will be given an administration which will be honest, economical and businesslike.

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lar, whether in services or supplies. We its power toward this end. regard dishonesty in the public service as a form of treason worthy of the se-

"We, the Republicans of Michigan consistent with good service. The people the country demands cleaner civic and tive to the issuance of final papers of in state convention assembled, reaffirm of Michigan are to be congratulated on public life, and every man elected to our fidelity to the principles of the poli- the recent enactment of wise and well- public office should be inspired and contical party which our state gave to the considered laws in their interest, among trolled by the highest motives of public nation more than half a century ago. Which are acts extending the privilege service, and a purpose single to the gen-"We felicitate the country upon the of high school education to rural school eral good. The Democratic party is the recent enactment of wise, aggressive children and establishing the unit school party of opposition. Its record disand progressive laws for the advance- system; providing home rule for coun- closes no hope for better things. Its ties, cities and villages; regulating the Johnson and Norbert Kalho, the Caluwe renew our fath in and express of profile accounts, and the anneling of progress and turn it backward upon the boys charged with robbing a Minoral Range freight car earlier in the United States whose leadership and the charges in the drain and highway lawsitself. We pledge out party to promote the president of the profile accounts, and highway lawsitself. Michelle Pishe, sixty-three years of eral Range freight car earlier in the United States, whose leadership and perbefore noon yesterday. He was driving lio, who is nineteen years of age, is William Howard Taft, jurist, diplomat, basis; providing for the protection of and we recommend to the national and

Primary Law.

"We believe that the operation of ention to the preservation of the wage the primary law has increased the inscale of our workingmen from injurious terest of the electorate in the choice ompetition, to the protection of Ameri- of the political candidates and that the un industries and to the figancial ne- selections made thereunder demonstrate essities of the government. We approve the wisdom of its enactment. We yield the revenue necessary for the fice, and the source of contributions to naintenance of the government, give the their campaign funds, and such amendpeople such freedom of trade as is least ments to the primary law as will best able to impair our industrial inde- serve to commend it to the active interest of the voter.

"We believe in the conservation of C. Pae

ression. The recent enactment of the such safeguards around them as will ailroad law, creating a new court of prevent waste or monopoly and at the ommerce, which shall have jurisdiction same time not retard the development of o determine matters growing out of our state. We point with pride to the nents as will insure a more equitable of all the natural water power of the portation and a more practicable classi- state to regulate both rates and confication of shipments is worthy of the struction. We renew our commenda-"We congratulate the president and commission which was originally en-

"We favor the creation of a non-laried, non-partisan commission which all be empowered to control the consalaried, non-partisan commission which Gir ... shall be empowered to control the con- Han ...

declares for that probity and efficiency ject to the pressure of influences which par in the affairs of the commonwealth make for re-election. We therefore be-

tion of Mr. Townsend to the senate. We The number of shares sold during the "We stand for efficiency in public declare in favor of the election of Unit day were as follows: office and pledge our nominees to an ad- ed States senators by a direct vote of Arcadian 110 ministration in which every public dol-lar shall buy as much as a private dol-gation in congress to do everything in Bay Cons

Party of Progress,

"In conclusion, the Republican party verest condemnation and most rigorous is the party of progress. It has stepped ounishment. We stand pledged to the forward to meet the great responsibilexposure and punishment of all wrong-doing in public station, of whatever problems of the future. Under its conname or degree. We likewise stand trol of state and national affairs a marpledged to a businesslike administration velous material prosperty has been at naturalized as a citizen of the United an entire and speedy recovery, so that with the fewest possible employes, in 1912 he may lead the American peo-boards and other governmental agencies, evils which must be controlled. Ma-

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A strong man is strong all over. No man can be atrong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and autrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in tood, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable

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terial prosperity and business decency are not incompatible. The Republican party wages no war on corporations honestly conducted, or wealth honestly acquired. but it wages relentless warfare against lawlessness and abuse. whether practiced by the big or by the little. Through the evolution of time success in November would not make things better, but would stem the tide fare of our state, so far as legislation and administration can accomplish it. state administrations a close observance of the principles of progress, which Republicans throughout the country, where they have been given an opportunity, have indorsed."

WALL STREET STOCKS.

telephone companies on an ad valoren basis; exempting the homesteads of old by many. The list as a whole, however nost heartily the establishment of the recommend the passage of a primary ed inclined to await something definite tariff commission, whose future labors election statute which shall require the in the above report rather than to act will be directed to the removal of any publication before elections of statements on impulse. We are still inclined to nequalities in the law so that it will showing in detail the expenditures by think that the tendency of prices will preserve the principle of protection, candidates for nomination to public of be towards higher levels. Today's clos-

Steel Pfd

Boston Coppers.

Butte the most active feature. tion of the work of the state railroad in character and the future looks bright. ongress upon the establishment of free dowed with authority by a Republican strong. The Copper Producers report rade with the Philippine islands; the legislature, and we ask the next legis- was very favorable, showing a decrease passage of the income tax amendment lature to extend the jurisdiction and of 20,000,000 pounds in the surplus. The o the constitution; the maximum and authority of this bi-partisan body so most encouraging feature of the report minimum provisions of the customs that it may more fully comprehend the was the fact that this decrease was aclaw; the suppression of the white slave operations of all public utilities within complished by heavy consumption and mines; the establishment of the postal savings bank; the safety appliance act, The Houghton County Electric Light that the total attendance at Freda Park, calculated to insure to the traveler and perts which shall review the entire duction at the mines will show by that calculated to insure to the traveler and perts which shall review the entire duction at the mines will show by that company wants the village to enter into a new form of contract for the service
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of the electric number at the total attendance at Freda Park, calculated to insure to the traveler and the company's summer resort, the past to the employe of the interstate carrier system of faxation in the state, with the consider coppers to be the system of faxation in the state, with the purpose of securing for the people best speculative purchase and think are the followed by the consider coppers to be the consider coppers to be the season approximated 10,000. These fig. safety from accidents; the the purpose of securing for the people best speculative purchase and think

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New York Cotton Market,

he labor trouble yesterday in Lanashire and the heavy rains in the Mississippi valley put European spinpool. Our market was prevented from meeting fully the higher markets broad, on account of the continued

New York, Oct. 7 .- The report of the opper producers association, published oday, made a very favorable showing. mt railed to stimulate activity in the metal shares to the extent anticipated maintained its strength throughout the ession, despite the fact that considerable realizing was in progress. The selling in Reading was accompanied by rumors to the effect that the decision which it is expected will be handed down shortly would be adverse to the company, but the offerings were well absorbed and the street generally seem

Boston, Oct. 7 .- All the coppers showed continued strength, with North buying all through the list was better Superior & Pittsburg was noticeably not by a reduction in production. The there is no danger in taking on a good

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sion are wholly inadequate to meet the C. Cons. 1%6 1% needs of the largely increased spinning capacity of the world, or the consump-

OLD DOMINION.

It is said that the cost of producing C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper Old Dominion copper for September was D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. less than ten cents per pound sold in E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. New York. This is by far the lowest F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. cost the property has ever made and G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. compares with an average of 101/4 cents | H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. 214 for the first eight months of 1910 and 1. I. Forskin DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions 11.26 cents for the fiscal year ended J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indignation Dec. 31, 1909. Although underground At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt conditions are declared to be better now than ever before the lower cost is not the result of the treatment of a larger proportion of high-grade ore than William and Ann Streets, New York. is customary, it is claimed. Operating economies which have been introduced all along the line, the installation of [.19 new and improved equipment, such as larger pumps, turbine electrical ma-chinery and the new hoist at the "A" shaft, have all been factors making for greater operating efficiency. The company is also deriving considerable in come from the sale of water to the city Winkler Bros, milk chocolate cream posof Globe.

INDIANA.

The cutting of heavy copper in the Indiana conglomerate at a depth of week, while important as proving the continuity of the formation, assists the



Strength Renewed and of

Ease and Comfort heavy realizing on the advance, but this follows the use of Syrup of Figs and advance was well sustained and the Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on market continued strong most of the day. This market has been carried up to present levels without material re-

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nanagement very little in the solution of the knotty problem as to where this rich felsite lode outcrops. The No. 2 drill, which created a sensation last spring, and which was put down at right ungles to the general dip of the Lake Superior beds, encountered the felsite ode at a depth of 1,441 feet. Since then numerous drills have been sunk in an endeavor to cut this same bed at shallower depths and in this way secure some data as to the location of the probable outcrop. None of these shalower drills, however, have encountered the lode. The latest or No. 9 drill enuntered the lode at a vertical depth of 1,450 feet. The theoretical deducon, of course, is that the copper hed ners on edge to buy cotton and influ- A Pleasing Sense of Health and the drilling will, of course, be done in an effort to gain further light on this musual situation.

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actions, in the absence of any strong or stipated, or bilious, and dispels colds time. To say I am pleased does not half express my feelings. It beats all the express my feelings. It beats all the remedies I ever used. I contracted a bad, ganized speculative support, and the reason for the extraordinary strength shown must be sought for in another distriction. The real reason lies in the fact that the two short crops in successions and the California Fig Syrup Co.

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Chicago, where she has accepted a trav

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ng for Jackson, to join her husband,

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be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from

Hager Bros.' chapel, conducted by Rev.

Mr. Bridges. Interment will be in Park

Rev. J. M. Rogers, pastor of the Pres-

esday. Mrs. Reed visited Mrs. T. F.

of about four miles, two miles near Sa

ttended the lecture on Rome, given by

Elizabeth King Maurer at the Presby

terian church last evening, enjoyed it im-

sensely. The lecture was illustrated

touched upon by platform speakers. She

will give the same lecture at the Mar-

and Mrs. Phoebe Bernard the defendant

was tried in Justice Crary's court yes terday afternoon and resulted in a judg

nent of \$12.50 for Mr. LaCourse. A cow

was the issue in this case. The cow was purchased by LaCourse from Mrs.

Bernard some time ago, but owing to difficulty about the manner of making pay

ments for the animal, LaCourse returned the cow to the Bernard barn, after hav-

ing paid \$25 on the purchase price. Suit was brought by LaCourse to get back

Forest Clerk Examination-Miss The ora Bernard, local representative of the

United States civil service commission

has received notice that a competitive examination will be held in this city Nov.

pays an entrance salary of \$1,100 or \$1,200 a year. Applicants must be fa-miliar with bookkeeping, stenography

and typewriting. The examination will take two days. Any who wish to take

the examination should make application at once, and the applications must be filed not later than Nov. 5.

Controversy Is Decided-John Wick

strom of Norway is the nominee of the

Democratic party for the office of sen-ator from the Thirty-first senatorial dis-

trict of Michigan, and not John Lewis of Marquette. Following the primaries

there was some confusion as to which

of the two men had received the nom

ination, with the result that it was de cided that Mr. Wickstrom was the legal

nominee. Mr. Wickstrom, who is the opponent of Michael Moriarty of Crystal

Falls, the Republican nominee, is a bus-iness man of Norway, conducting a meat market and grocery store, Mr. Wick-

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quette prison Monday evening.

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trom is making an active campaign of penses of the games played here and

are charged with having conspired to de-fraud the government out of timber land near Dick, Chippewa county, was begun in United States court yesterday, and the entire day was taken up with evi-dence offered by the district attorney, Today's weather: Fair and continued dence offered by the district attorney, The lineup of the Ishpeming team will George Covell. The evidence was prac- be nearly the same as in the game tically the same as was offered at the played between the institutions last W. C. Dolf leaves today for New former trial last June, which resulted in fall. The Guild Hall lineup will be: ork city, where he intends to locate. Services will be held at the German a disagreement of the jury. Judge Withautheran church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday ey, of Reed City, one of the best attorneys in the state, has been engaged by Your presence is respectfully re-uested at J. H. La Rochelle's opening meys in the state, has been engaged by the defendants since the first trial, in addition to those already retained in the tackle; Bowser, right end; Byrne, quar-

ter back; Frazer, quarter back; Christen-Misses Leveque and Van Evera will Soap Has Gone Up-The increased cost sen, captain, first half back. Jeansen, the hostesses at the Town and Coun- of living has another jack screwed under right half back; Connell, Reynolds, full it. Last week it was coffee. This week back; C. Johnsin, half back and right Frank G. Jenks, Judge Potter and James Russell returned yesterday, after attending the Republican state convencery trade has received word that laundry brands will be advanced from 50 to Mrs. P. W. Brown and daughter, Al- 60 cents a box, Aristocratic toilet brands were called to Missouri Valley, Iowa, will also be higher, except a few standast evening, by the illness of Mrs. ard makes which are already leaders in price. The soap manufacturers say they The steamer Agawa, heavily laden must advance prices on account of the ith ore, went aground off Spears coal increased cost of raw materials. Tallow ock vesterday afternoon, but released has advanced from 6 to 8 cents a pound and rosin has also increased sharply in so far. The work is well under way value. Eventually the popular 5-cent and a profitable year is anticipated. The committee on county officers accounts, of the board of supervisors. lete. Soon there will be nothing left for rent over the books of the various the lowly nickel to buy except trolley ounty officers at the court house yes- rides.

Miss Emroy Spencer, who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. L. THIS AFTERNOON

who has been assigned to the pastorate of the First Methodist church in that Fine Program In Prospect at the Town and Country Club-Captain Hardy Coming.

Members of the Town and Country mathematics, holds the A. B. and A. M. lub and others are anticipating sor interesting trap shooting events at the done most of the work required for the byterian church, will leave the first of clubhouse this afternoon. Two events doctorate from the University of Chica next week to attend the annual meeting of the synod, comprising the Presbyterian churches in the state of Michigan. Clabbouse this alternoon. Two certain discounters are on the program, one open to all Marquette shooters, whether members of the club or not, and the other the matics. He comes to us from Salt Lake Members of L. S. Pioneer camp, No. first of a series of shoots which is open City and is highly recommended in his 91, Modern Woodmen of America, are to members of the Town and Country line of work. requested to meet at Fraternity Hall at club only.

era house tonight. This play was seen Smith trophy, to be shot for by memre a year ago and made a strong imbers of the Town and Country club on the following dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22 once on its reappearance in this city. Any member of the club may of the salumni of the Northern Normal will only their annual barance in Negrupee Mike" was once a star on the Mar- the four highest strings at the end of nette base ball team, playing in the the shoot. Among the rules for this

contest are that a squad of at least three must be on the firing line when Killed in Traction Wreck-Many Mar. strings are being shot off; that the ofactte people were grieved to learn of ficial referee must be present, and that he death of Mrs. Frank Reed, of Peoria, a record of each score must be kept Ills., who was among those killed in the by the score keeper. Ties are to be traction wreck near St. Louis, last Wed-shot off-miss and out. The public is invited to watch the shoot this after- very instructive chapel talk, the subject

luring her stay here. She was on her events, if they so desire. way to St. Louis to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henn, and to attend the celebration future activities of the Town and literary societies in school, and the ad Country club will be a free exhibition, vantages gained through such work. of the Veiled Prophet, when the fatality to be given by Captain Hardy of Invitations have been received for the South Dakota, who is said to be the wedding of Miss Kathyrn B. Libby to Came from Iron Mountain-Chas. R. best rifle shot in the country. Captain Waldron M. Jerome, at Mapleton, Minn., son, of this city, and brother-in-law, Hardy is an ex-cow-boy and his work Oct. 19. H. James and family, of Iron Moun- with rifle, shot gun or revolver is wonain, drove Mr. James' forty horsepower derful. He has a large number of feats Rambler automobile from Iron Mountain that no one else has been able to per- some time visiting Marquette during th o Marquette yesterday in five and a form and he is in as great demand summer. Among them were President nalf hours. They left Iron Mountain at for public exhibitions as any fancy and Mrs. Waldo, Miss Lucia Harriso

Il o'clock and arrived here at 4:30. Mr. shooter in America. By especial good and Dr. and Mrs. McCracken. Nelson states that the trip was made fortune, Captain Hardy, has been enwithout mishap and that the roads were gaged to give an exhibition in this city ound in good shape, with the exception Saturday, Nov. 5. gola, and about the same distance near

FOOTBALL GAME.

Gave Interesting Lecture-Those who Guild Hall Will Play Ishpeming Y. M.

The Guild Hall football team will play the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. team this afwith stereopticon views, taken from otographs made by Mrs. Maurer durng her travels, and they were decidedly ifferent from the usual travel pictures. the team has shown a decided tendency ment for the evening. The speaker proved an entertaining talkto score and has played very well or er and brought out points of modern and the defensive. As the team will go into INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. ancient Italian life that are not usually the game the lineup will include several men who have not played in the practice games, but they are men who have had considerable experience in football Jury Heard Cow Case—A jury trial, and should add much to the strength of which Fred LaCourse was the plaintiff the team. In order to meet the ex-

Miss Abbie Louise Day, who has been appointed critic in the first and second

rades in the training, school, to succeed Miss Libby, comes here highly recom-mended. She is a graduate of the Winona (Minn.) Normal school, and has taken advanced work at the University of Wisconsin. Her experience covers everal years in the public schools of inneapolis and critic work in the Noral school at Moorhead, Minn.

hose played in return, the management

Each person will be expected to contrib-

Hayes, Pendill, left end; Drake, left

Normal Notes

very satisfactory, the number at pres-

De Forest Stul, who is now in harge of the geography department, is graduate of Coe college, la. He is a omparatively young man, and has aught in the high schools of Danville. Ills., and Canton, O.

Charles C. Spooner, who succeeds Dr. Saught as head of the department of degrees from Amherst college, and has

2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Neighbor Charles Pedlar. beautiful medal will be given to the of next week, at Neguanee, and a numthe funeral of Neighbor Charles Pediar.

The Knights of Columbus dance, to be given in Fraternity Hall the night of Oct. 12, will be strictly an invitation affair. The committee is planning elaborate decorations and all the arrangements are being made on a large scale.

beautiful medal will be given to the person making the two best strings of twenty-five and an Ideal gun cleaner will be awarded the person making the second highest score. Each contestant is allowed to shoot as many strings as he chooses. Ties are to be shot off—

ments are being made on a large scale. "Paid in Full," one of the greatest lays of the age, will be given at the lays of the age, will be given at the Miss Jessie Van Cleve.

"Mike" Day, formerly of Marquette, shoot as many strings of twenty-five iow operating a steam shovel on the leach day as he chooses, and the trophy will be awarded to the person having the description of the Rothern Rothal Will Shoot as many strings of twenty-five it is hoped that all the alumni who attend the association will attend the banexecutive committee, but if any alumni have not received such and wish to come their names to Alma A. Olson, secretary Rev. and Mrs. Rogers received the faalty and students Wednesday evening a the Presbyterian parsonage. Thursday morning, Mr. Lautner gave :

Ball fast summer and made many friends noon and to participate in one of the being "State Industrial Education in Massachusetts." Tuesday morning Pres-An event of unusual interest in the ident Kaye gave a talk on the value of

A number of Kalamazoo people, for-merly connected with the Normal, spent

Miss Spalding, who is away on leave of absence this year, is studying art in Paris, France. Miss Hadley is with her mother in Indianapolis, and Miss Finwall, who assisted in the office during the spring and summer, is teaching in Aspen, Colo. Miss Melhinch, who has leave of absence for the fall quarter, is in Massachusetts.

The annual faculty reception to the students was held on the third floor of ternoon on Longyear field at 3 o'clock, the John M. Longyear hall last evening. This is the first real test the Guild Hall The rooms were prettily decorated with team has had, but it should win. In autumn leaves. Light refreshments were the practice games with the High School served, and dancing formed the amuse

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Expected Here.

and a consignment is soon expected. The new double postal card is 6½ cheaper turkeys."
by 5½ inches unfolded or 3¼ inches by $5\frac{1}{2}$ for each leaf. The paper is a bluish tint and the design on the card is in bronze blue ink. The profile portrait of George Washington looking to the left is the subject of the message card, while the portrait of Mrs. George Washington is the subject of the reply card bronze blue ink. The profile portrait ington is the subject of the reply card, both having solid back grounds. A circular border carries in capital letters cular border carries in capital Card."

Laught by Dr. Spooler, and Dr. Spoo

TURLEYS ARE PLENTIFUL.

year after year, to the effect that "turscarce this year and prices will uld be lower for the Thanksgiving meal this year than in a number evening at 7:30. The subject for dis of years past. Turkey, therefore, should cussion next luxury for Thanksgiving din- School that it was last and, lefinite line has been drawn on it is the belief of the big dealers that good turkeys will sell this The Mining Journal has a large num year at 18 to 20 cents per pound. Last ber of news and job cases and racks, year the market started at 18 cents and all as good as new, which will be sold old up to 25 and 26 cents before for a mere fraction of their value, Thanksgiving. It is believed and for cash.

claimed that the supply will be plenti-

approached on the subject: be in circulation at the Marquette post- dealers that this year will see a slight company, leaving the young man withoffice. The new card will replace the card known as the "D" card. Post-master Mangum has received notice of the issuance of the new postal card, and a consignment is soon expected.

dealers that this year will see a significant company, leaving the young man without making the reduction from the ordinary price of the past few years. Those who have made inquiries say the Minnesota supply is much larger than last year, due to the dry summer, and we all look for the poor house.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian church-Usual morning above the subject "U. S. Postal Card." Maurer will give an illustrated service on Germany. No admission fee will be

charged, but an offering will be taken. Methodist church-There will be no Lower Prices are Promised For Thanks- preaching service Sunday, either morning or evening. Sunday school at 12

will not work this fall for tion." Sunday school at 12 noon; Youn supply is plentiful and, according People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening from the largest markets, worship at 7:30, subject, "Faith and I be lower for the Thanks." Works." Weekly conference Thursday

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 7 .-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Widener, 8:30 p. m.; Columbia, Captain Wilson, 9:30; North Wind, American, Sacremento, Chieftain, 10:20; Jones, Gratwick (small), 11:30; Adriche, Ream, 9 a. m.; Christie, Interlaken, 9:30; Joshua Rhodes, Ishpeming 11:30; Hill, noon; Gary, Neilson, Martha, Argo, Jones, Manitoba, 1:30; Wolf (steel), 2:30; Hartwell, 4; Sylvania, :30; Buffington, 5:30; Pope, 7:30; Morrell, 8:30.

Upper Peninsula

Wins Suit for Damages-

An interesting case tried this week the Mackinae county circuit court was that of Mary E. Minor vs. Escauaba Lumber "company—a suit for damages because of an accident on the defendant's railroad in Newton township. The plaintiff was riding on a hand car, with which a train of empties, propelled backwards, collided. Mrs. Minor sustained serious injuries and is a permanent cripple because of the accident. The jury brought in a verdict for \$4,000. It is expected that the company will appeal. Sad Sequel to Accident-

The admission of Eckert Bieau to the ounty poor house at Menominee is pitiful culmination of an accident three years ago at Cedar River. This young man, who is only twenty-one years old, because of a fall received while in the employ of the Crawford & Son Lumber ompany, is perfectly helpless, not being able to use his lower limbs. Bieau was night watchman and it was while making his rounds through the mill that the accident occurred. He was riding a bicycle over a high tramway when the ful this season, however, but the deal- wheel fell off, precipitating him to the Consignment of Latest One-Cent Design ers seem reluctant to place large ad- ground. As a result he was paralyzed in his lower limbs. An attempt was A wholesale dealer remarked, when made to collect damages through the pproached on the subject:

"It is generally believed among the was rendered in favor of the lumber



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The board of public works will soon gravel pit

More than 3,000 lineal feet of curbing has been put in on Wabash and Ely streets. Under an ordinance regulating the laying of concrete, building of walks. curbs, etc., the city allows a rebate of ten cents per foot on each foot of eurbing, the property owner paying fifteen cents per foot. The property owners from whom collections will now be made, the length of their curbs and the amount they will have to pay are as

Mrs. Anna Strand, 75...... 11 25 Jonas Larson, 74...... 11 10 Jonas Larson, 75 ... H. Trewern, 75. Fred Braastad, 74. Evan Syrstad, 75..... W. H. Brewer, 75. Andrew Erkkila, 75 ... Mrs. Samuel Goodman, 75. August Bodin, 138..... Robert Northey, 138. John Vanhalla, 75 ...

Samuel Metherell, 75..... Henry Martin, 75 Peter Kujula, 75..... Hercules Williams, 75 Andrew Carlson, 75...... 11 25

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MAY PLAY CALUMET.

Copper Country Y. M. C. A. Team De sires Game With Ishpeming.

The members of the Calumet Young team have offered the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. eleven a game at Calumet, two weeks from today, the 22nd, and in all probability it will be arranged. The Ishpeming team will present a strong line-up this season. Professor Watson, who is coaching the high school team, is also coaching the Y. M. C. A, eleven, The board of public works will soon wind up street and concrete work for meet with the Guild hall eleven. The this year. Practically all of the macad- men will leave on the South Shore train am work planned earlier in the season will be completed before operations are suspended, despite the fact that the Paulsmoe, "Buff" Urquhart, Dave Lind, work was delayed in the spring because A. Nicholls, Matt Sivula, Tom Bargh, of the overhauling of the crusher at the Henry Huot, Howard Watters and W

and A. Erickson, who have been chose captains of the senior class indoor ba ball teams that will participate in the league series during the fall and winter months, will meet this evening in the physicial director's office to choose their players, also to arrange the schedule. The first game will be played next Wednesday evening.

LIGHTING JOB FINISHED.

Electricity in Use in Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s Grand Island Buildings.

tric Equipment company, has completed a wiring contract for the Cleveland-11 10 Chiffs Iron company at Grand Island. 12 45 the exception of the cottages. The 12 60 company has installed its own lighting 11 25 plant and some 300 incandescent lights 11 25 are now in use. The buildings wired 11 25 by Mr. Siewert include the Hotel Wil-11 25 liams, game keeper's home, cottage for 11 25 A. O. Jopling, the company's barn, dock 20 70 and boat hous

Mr. Siewert has also been awarded a 11 25 contract to wire the ten new houses Mrs. Thos. Robbins, 75. 11 25 that J. Wahlman & Son are erecting E. A. Johnson, 75. 11 25 for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at new union passenger station, being erected in Negaunee, and of the county tuberculosis hospital to be built on Morgan bill, the foundation for which has already been completed.

"THE PRICE OF A MAN."

Cleveland Iron Mining Co., 75... 11 25 Graduate of Emerson School of Oratory to Talk on Unique Topic.

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All were unanimous in their op hat the committee in charge of the ntertainment made no mistake in se iring Sanders' orchestra for the occa-The leader, Andrew S. Anderson, s an expert on the violin, and Miss Henrietta Johnson at the piano was a most excellent accompanist. Arthur Dukry, cornet, handled that instrument nicely, while August Sanders and drums and the various other attachments, including a revolver, caused everyone to look in his direction when 'got busy.' Mr. Sanders is an expert

Women's satine petticoats, also cot on taffeta petticoats with embroidered nces. Price 95c, N. E. SKUD. (10-8-1d)

"THE KISSING GIRL."

John Cort's Big Musical Comedy Attraction Booked for Ishpeming.

"The Kissing Girl" will play the the aters of the iron and copper circuit the week after next. Its date at the Ishpeming theater is Wednesday, the 19th. This attraction is under the management of John Cort, the wellknown Western theatrical man, who was largey responsible for putting the theatrical syndicate out of business.

The company is said to be one of power-not only in a musical sense, but n dramatic interpretation of lyrical works. It is headed by the accomplished l'exas Guinan, who will be featured in the name role. Supporting her will be Harry Hermson, the basso; Dick Temple s principal comedian; Marion Mills Rebill, the tenor, and Ida Fitzugh, a distinguished German comedi-These, with a chorus of handsom en and beautiful women, furnish an ensemble of seventy people. The cos-numing designed by Schoultz is regard-ed as particularly brilliant and effect-

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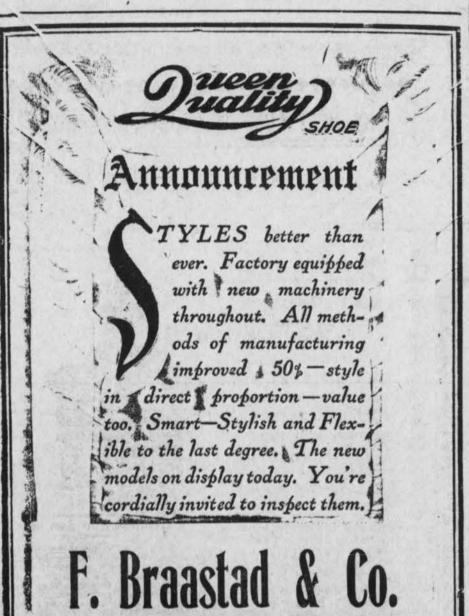
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ing for Saginaw, to attend the grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias. He will return home by way of Chicago, where he will visit with Stuart Baldwin for a few days. Mr. Baldwin was formerly a resident of Republic. Mrs. Mc-Donald accompanied her husband as far as Ishpeming, where she spent a few days visiting Captain Duncan Campbell dings the latter part of the month, no

B. Levine and son, Louis, spent the greater part of the week in Green Bay.

arce of Mrs. Tekla Farm-McKinnie and her husband, Burt P. McKinnie, who will give a concert in the Woodmen's hall Oct. 17. Mrs. McKinnie is well known in Republic, as she was born here George McDonald left Thursday morn- and lived in the village for a number

What will be the last big baseball game of the season will be played here omorrow, when the first and second nines, which have met a number of imes this year, will cross bats.

Republic will have a number of wed-

Ed Polkinghorn, who has been employed as express messenger between Monday morning a crew of men will Iron Mountain and Champion, and who commence the work of putting in the is well known here, has been unable to

Wednesday evening until after eleven o'clock, attending to his store. He went to bed feeling well and nothing when the well at Swede town. The person o'clock. his wife called to him to get up and found him dead. He was born in BelResidents of Cyr street asked the gregations hope that he will decide to gregations have the gregations had been decided to gregations have the gregations had been decided to gregations had been decide seven children, six sons and one daugh- streets and alleys. ter. The funeral was held Saturday morning from St. Augustine's church, and was largely attended.

streets and alleys.

The finance committee reported a bal- to Champion and will preach there at ance in the city treasury of \$1,352.78.

The committee on fire department ad- Lindquist was ordained about five years

LOCAL LACONICS.

vesterday in Negaunce.

visitor in the city yesterday. The brick on the alley side of the

Montreal house is being reset. the new cemeteries, with a view of de- rules and regulations. siding on where they would like to se-

The attendance at the Adelphi rink

L. Sher, the tailor, has received his necessary work. at the very lowest prices.

M. C. Quinn and wife of this city, an estimate and specifications, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hickok of the lew days at Grand Island, returned to Negaunce last evening.

The past crossing, should be placed in front of the new depot and that another are now sixty-six are lamps on the streets

nen and boys in the woods hunting these changes made. partridge. A number have been out durng the past two or three days and sevral have had good success.

yesterday removing about a foot of he surface of Pioneer avenue, extendng from the front of the new hose ouse to the South Shore railway crossng, where crushed rock will be spread. macadam will be extended to the nd of the curb in front of the hose ouse, at which point the paving will e started next year.

The Negaunee fire department reeived its first call at the new hose ouse Thursday evening, when fire broke ut in the roof of Captain John Bowden's home on Snow street. The fire vas one of the worst that the departnent has had to fight in some weeks, as he blaze was confined beneath the roof, where it could not be reached to adantage. For a time it looked as hough the house might be destroyed and most of the furniture, including two ianos, was removed. Some of the fireremained at the house all night.

CURIOUS CHURCHES.

Churches are always one of the 'sights" of a place, usually because they are either antique or because of their beauty. But in out-of-the-way corners of the world the local churches are sometimes well worth seeing for their

Thus, in one of the gold districts of Demerara, British Guiana, there is a little church which boasts a paper roof. The bells are merely two empty metal jars, which are struck with an iron rod. An empty flour barrel makes an effective ulpit, while the altar is constructed rom a box covered with a white cloth.

The minister who wittes at this uaint place of worships o holds ser-

uaint place of worshi ices at another, about three miles away which is equally curious. It is really a dancing hall. The pulpit is a table used at other times as a platform by the musicians, and the bell is a trianguhar piece of steel, struck with an old

Dr. W. Covieau, dentist, second floor,

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is dings the latter part of the month, no less than four having already been announced.

superior to a plaster and costs only one-tenth as much. For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

commence the work of putting in the reinforced concrete bridges on the county road between here and Humboldt. All of the old wooden bridges on the road will be replaced by concrete structures.

John Blay and family left Thursday for Foraker, Okla., where Mr. Blay has purchased a tract of land and on which he intends to have a farm.

Cards are out announcing the appear
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is well known here, has been unable to attend to his duties for the past few weeks. He has had two operations on his throat at the Iron Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Forell came up from Foster, Mich., in their automobile last Friday and spent the week end visiting with Republic friends and relatives.

Shipping was started yesterday from the Kloman property. The St. Paul M. Summers, Box R. Notre Dame, Ind.

M. Summers, Box R. Notre Dame, Ind.

Negaunee Department

SPECIAL GOUNCIL

New Cemetery Matters Will Be Taken Up Upon Request of Committee of Aldermen.

nittee who, together with the mem- celebration next Wednesday. The inbers of the board of public works and er from the old to the new cemetery son two months' salary, that the members of the committee derailway recently completed a spur to sire the council to take up as a body. All of the ore will be The contract for moving the bodies has

The operators of the National Bot-Republic people were grieved to learn thing works asked permission to tap

vised the council that the new truck ago. ordered for the new fire house is ex-O. H. Lasey, of Trout Creek, spent old furniture in No. 1 hose house, owned pected within two weeks, and that the V. F. Fallis of L'Anse, was a business for the new headquarters at a cost of \$70.50. The committee asked the council to provide furniture for the hall in the new hose house. The committee on fire department was granted further mittee on streets and highways, sub-Many Negaunee people are visiting time to submit a report on the new mitted to the council at its regular

the officers.

full line of fall and winter goods, which Ann street residents petitioned for and Peck streets, \$134.15. are all of the best grade. He will sell the extension of the sewer, and the sew-

should be put on Gold street, between and eleven commercial arcs in use. If the weather is favorable tomorrow the tracks and the county road. The here will be several hundred Negaunee proper committee was instructed to have

mond crossing, with the understanding Tuesday and Thursday evening. Men and teams were put to work that a retaining wall be built at the

way was granted by the adoption of an ordinance covering the matter. The committee on sewers reported that the extension on Bluff street, from Tobin street to Mrs. John Davey's resi lence, a distance of 753 feet, had been completed at a cost of \$300.37. The committee was instructed to present an

meeting of the council. Felix Chibotto appeared before the council in behalf of the Italian societies of the city and invited the city offi-The members of the cemetery com- cials to participate in the Columbus Day

assessment roll at the next regular

vitation was accepted. Alderman Wasmuth said that Henry the Cieveland-Cliffs Iron company offi- Larson had one of his eyes seriously incials, this week inspected the new ceme- jured while in the city's employ puttery on the main highway west of Eating a wire fence around Teal Lake, regle Mills, recommended to the council Thursday that a special meeting be held next Tuesday evening, to consider that he thought it no more than right cemetery matters. There are many that the city should help out the inuestions in connection with the trans- jured man. The council voted Mr. Lar-

REV. LINDQUIST TO PREACH.

shipped to the Ardis furnace at Iron not yet been let by the Cleveland- Clergyman Called to Negaunee Church Mountain. Will Be Here Today.

of the death, last Thursday, of Paul Stock, an old and wellknown resident. Mr. Stock had suffered a number of Gold street. The petition was referred an church congregations in Negaunee Mr. Stock had suffered a number of years with miner's consumption, but at to the committee on water works, with an church congregations in Negaunee to the committee on water works, with no time during his illness was he ever very sick. He was up and around residents of the First ward petitioned morning and will preach at Champion morning and will preach at Champion morning and in Ne-

wrong was noticed until morning, when tition was referred to the committee on Rev. Lindquist has not yet accepted the call, but the members of both con-gium and was fifty years old. He had been a resident of Republic for thirty care of the snow on that thoroughfare will be paid by the two congregations. years. He was married nineteen years the coming winter. The communication If Rev. Lindquist remains he will make ago and is survived by his widow and was referred to the committee on his headquarters in Negaunee, but he

HIGHWAY WORK.

provements in September.

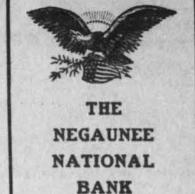
According to the report of the com monthly meeting Thursday evening The police committee was authorized \$1,371.05 was expended for street grad to purchase a half dozen flash lights for ing, cleaning, operating crusher plant, etc., in September. The items are as A petition, submitted at a previous follows: Grading Peck street, \$186.30; Manager Wilson has ever had at an opening. Over 200 people were on the floor.

A petition, submitted at a previous meeting asking for the improvement of the road on the Buffalo hill, was granted, and the committee on streets granted. granted, and the committee on streets and alleys was authorized to do the \$214.50; grading alley between Tobin

The August receipts of the er committee was instructed to prepare electric lighting plant were \$1.917.49, Alderman Wasmuth said that the 1909. Fifty-eight incandescent lamps light on Gold street, near the railroad were added to the circuit last month,

NEEDLEWORK DISPLAY

Miss Hamrick will display her needle The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company was granted a right-of-way for its spur from Bara street to the dia-



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STIMSON A LOSER

New York Requires Sacrifice of Men It Calls to Serve as Chief Executive.

New York, Oct. 7.—Measured from the money point of view, it would be to the advantage of Mr. Stimson if he were deated for governor. Should he he elected and were his administration be elected, and were his administration to justify expectations, he would until that been exably because he knew that after the salary was fixed at \$10,000 a year, and the fee system abolished, he could hold that office only at a great pecuniary loss. Profitable clientage was sure to come to him, and moreover as special counsel representing the department of justice in the prosecution of certain suits, he probably would receive in one case larger fees than the aggregate of his salary as district attorney for a sin gle year. Some of Governor Hughes friends who profess to be familiar with Is Way to the Good on Job of some of his private affairs, are now saying that his services as governor will have cost the governor from \$40,000 to \$50,000 more than he received in salaries, and that it became a very ser ious problem with him whether in justice to himself and to his family he should remain in public office. The offer large income derived from the Philipfor the appointment of associate justice pine gold standard fund has been dis of the supreme court, and the proba- cussed with Major Frank McIntyre, actbility that upon the salary which is to ing chief of the bureau of insular afhim in solving the problem.

serve as governor of New York. His Philippine currency system to be one of intellect is critical in the sense in the most successful and interesting exwhich the term is applied to lawyers, periments of modern monetary history, who are after all primarily critics, anwho are after all primarity critics, and alyzers, investigators, applying this work afterwards to such constructive coinage of about 51,000,000 pesos (or that was being obtained from this coinage of about 51,000,000 pesos (or the extra amount of money work afterwards to such constructive coinage of about 51,000,000 pesos (or the extra amount of money work afterwards to such constructive coinage of about 51,000,000 pesos (or the extra amount of money that was being obtained from the extra amount of money and it is thought that in time work as is contained in wise counsels, \$25,500,000), consisting of silver coins. or legal advice. Some of Mr. Stimson's kept at a fixed gold value by the sale the entire amount will eventually be professional friends have long been of the opinion that his greater gifts as a lawyer were those of the advocate, the standard fund amounts to about \$10. examiner and the cross-examiner. But it is precisely this quality which would be of especial service at this time to a government, derived from the seigniorage on the coinage, the governor of New York state. For the suspicion still lingers that some years of house cleaning will be required before the legislature of New York state can be looked upon as an ideal body of linear transfer of income of more than letters.

This change is brought about by the department to further assist the police can be looked upon as an ideal body of linear of income of more than officers of the state in running down egislators.

to political distinction rests upon the fact that he has successfully prosecuted some of the corporations, and that it was chiefly through his efforts that the coins. My suggestion to Major Mc-Charles W. Morse, the greatest million-Charles W. Morse, the greatest millionaire who in recent years has been criminally prosecuted, is now sitting, and practically for life, at a clerical desk to add the income from this large fund n the federal penitentiary in Georgia. Mr. Stimson has many qualifications that should serve him well if he has political ambition. Personally, he is a about the corporations or about business, and politically he is as far reless he cultivates the art, he will not be a popular campaigner, but will sure-ly convince thinking men who hear him. Take him all in all, he is an admirable type of what American citizenship in this day may be. And if he is defeated, as many think is likely, it than the attempt to introduce a cur-

Where is the new Republican state of exchange, like England, France or the committee to obtain the large cam- United States, soon loses by export the paign fund of which it will stand desperately in need if a thorough canvass is left without an adequate currency. is to be made of the state? Some o the business interests do not appear particularly enthusiastic about any kind of politics at this time. There appears to be some danger that the election may go by default if the Republicans are defeated, the default of indifference if not of resentment. Now it is to business men that the campaign com mittees are compelled to appeal for campaign funds. And some test of prevailing political opinion will be furnished by a glance at the Republican campaign funds. Apparently the De-mocracy is in no doubt about its ability to raise adequate funds for campaign purposes. A curious feature o the political situation is the sort of re mote interest which many of the busi ness community are taking in present day politics, at least the politics of this state. They appear to be looking on like spectators at a play. They tall about the politics, but it is in many cases conversation similar to that which those make who have witnessed an in teresting or striking drama. And it is observed just at this time business in becoming considerably occupied with matters that are at hand, and seem likely to become imperative. Investors are appearing in the markets, having to some extent regained confidence General trade conditions are occupying the attention of business. And for this reason the political campaign of this fall may be found to contain peculiar, if not unique, features, the great pub lie not being so excited about the politics as the politicians themselves appear to be. Some observers are of the opinion that this is a symptom por tending a nation-wide change of poli tical opinion, temporarily at least, and of a kind which will be found to just-

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ify the expectations which some Demo-

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be renominated and re- tolled throughout the world for what show that the little white number elected, so that for a number of years it has done for suffering humanity. plates really represent a large amount he would be precluded from practising Its success in curing disease has of money. his profession. The salary of governor of New York, when measured with the conventional social obligation appertaining to the office, usually involves pertaining to the office, usually involves and interpretations with the results are "just as the sale of number plates and the issupportaining to the office, usually involves that their substitutes are "just as ing of licenses approximately \$63,000. The Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Furnishing Money for the Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The subject of making some advantageous use of the be continued during his life he could fairs, by Charles A. Conant, the New live comfortably in Washington, aided York banker. Mr. Conant prepared the im in solving the problem.

Mr. Stimson, through birth, family original plans for the Philippine currency system and the first coins issued. tradition, and by the distinctive temperament and intellect which characterize him, is especially qualified to that he considered the conside

\$500,000 per vear. "In other words, the Philippines have every year. It is stated at the office regarded as a man whose total claim sequired an adequate currency based of the secretary of state that there are pon gold, without a cent of cost to the hundreds, and perhaps thousands, o government and with a clean profit of automobiles in the state that are about 40 per cent of the face value of held for some time at the war department, is that it is no longer necessary to the principal in order to safeguard the coinage. The income, in my opinion, can be safely diverted to some continuing public requirement, like inter est on the debt or education, and the coinage system thus be made to aid in supporting the government.

."The success of the experiment in the Philippines during the last seven years accompanied as it has been by the suc larger scale in British India, has prac rency, which in my opinion, is much better adapted to countries which have will not be due to any personal opposience on the Philippines, as it was in Chile after the monetary reform of 1895, that a country which is not the center gold put in circulation and the country

UNSIGHTLY ERUPTION ON FACE AND HEAD

Afflicted for Months - Burned and Itched-Used Cuticura and He was Cured in Three Weeks-Not Even a Scar Left.



tried all kinds of remedies without any relief. We even employed a good physician and I am sure he tried his very best to cure my poor suffering little boy. But, alasi instead of getting better he went for the worse. His head was literally covered with scabs and ugly sores and his cries kept us awake throughout the long night. I had to keep his hands in gloves to prevent his scratching his head, as he was doubtless suffering from a burning and itching sensation, and was constantly trying to put his hands where it hurt. "At last when he was about three years old, we saw an advertisement of Cuticura and I decided to try the virtues of the Cuticura Remedies. I bought one cake of Cuticura and I decided to try the virtues of the Cuticura Remedies. I bought one cake of Cuticura Boap, a box of Cuticura Olntment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them according to directions and I am happy to tell you the little sufferer was cured in less than three weeks. This was over a year ago and now his head is covered with a fine growth of luxuriant hair. Strange to say, all those unsightly sores did not even leave a scar, Mrs. G. O. Couvilion, Plaucheville, La., February 26, 1910."

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Michigan Licenses Bring in Large Sums to State's Exchequer.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Few people in ne state realize the amount of money that is annually expended in the state of Michigan for the small number of plates used on automobiles, but some igures that have been gathered go to pertaining to the office, usually involves a deficit in the yearly accounts. Governor Hill was able to come out upon the right side each year because he was a bachelor, and the social obligations which were upon him were light.

Mr. Stimson resigned the office of United States district attorney for the southern district of New York presumably hereaves he know that their substitutes are "just as good as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey," but they are thinking of their profits only. Insist on the genuine. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. All druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co. Packette T. turers of automobiles in the state to be used on cars used for demonstrating

> These plates cost on an average to the state of 27 cents per pair and are sold at \$3 per pair, or a profit of \$2.73. Under the old law the state simply urnished the license and the owner could purchase a number plate wherever he deemed best, but this method was found to be entirely impractica-ble on account of the lack of uniformity in the color and size of the plates used, so a law was drafted and adopted whereby the state would furnish the number plates at the same time the li ense was issued. This increase in revenue of over

\$50,000 per year in the secretary of state's office is made without the hu ng of one additional clerk. The money derived from the sale of the tags is put into the general fund and distributed to the various depart-

ments afterwards, but it is being seri ously talked of framing a bill to pre sent to the next legislature whereby Letter the condition of the roads It will be remembered that the state

bighway department appropriation was increased \$30,000 during the past year because of the extra amount of money

adorned with a license that was purchased several years ago. To remedy this condition it is thought that at the coming session of the legislature a bil will be introduced creating an office who will be connected with the secre tary of state's office, who will have for his duties the work of traveling over the state and arresting offenders of the present auto laws relative to the use of number plates on their machines.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

MUSKEGON-Congressman J. C. Mc aughlin has given out the followin statement on his ideas of insurgency politics: "Insurgency in politics ha eliminated Speaker Cannon from being a serious candidate for the speakershi of the next congress, regardless of th party in control, or how large the Re ublican majority may be. While I be ieve in insurgency, some insurgents are carrying it too far. They do not wish onditions, but prefer to win by strife nd dissension. This means the destruc ion of both parties and in the end these ggressive insurgents will lose what they

LUDINGTON-Clara Shappee, the aughter of George Shappee, of Riveron township, who mysteriously disapcared ten days ago from the Evanelical church steps, has been found vorking as a domestic in a Pentwater Her father discovered her hiding place. She claims to have walked o Pentwater on the night she disapcared and will give no reason for leavng her home. She says she will remain

PORT HURON-The Port Huron lodge pened. It may be proven an industrial f Elks is to have a new \$30,000 tem- accident. Who is responsible for the ple, a deal for a new site having been killing of hundreds upon hundreds of nade this week by the building com- men in the coal mines and other indusnittee of the lodge, which was recent- tries every year? Who is responsible The building will be when mines explode and are scaled beare stories in height and constructed fore the dead are rescued, to cover up of brick and stone. Work will be the cause of the accident? Many ask started on the structure next spring and it is planned to have it completed in one as a crime by organized labor before it year. The local lodge now has a mem-bership of 541 and as a result of the mitted?" nany members the present quarters

the appears for Julian E. Henson, a cial men of this city materialize. Fran-Denver art dealer, has asked the circuit cis Kort, a local inventor, has for the the letter was regarded as a joke, but court for instructions on how to proceed past year been working on an aeroplane, investigation showed the bills to be genn a suit against Henry C. Ward, to re- and has perfected the model. It is exover on promissory notes given by pected that he will give a demonstra-Vard to Henson for two valuable paint- tion of the machine before those who ngs. Ward is an inmate of Oak Grove may finance the project. Mr. Olds, who may lineare the project. Mr. Olds, who was dismissed by the manager the other somitarium at Flint and Dr. C. B. Burr, is well known in automobile circles, is said to be favorably impressed with the mit serving on Ward the necessary model.

The legal papers to continue the suit. The

HOLLAND-An anonymous letter

engaged in the ferry business. At first

lady in the Knox five and ten-cent store, the person of Sylvester Greusel, Michiwas dismissed by the manager the other

JACKSON-Believed to be insane, a man about twenty-five years of age, containing three \$100 bills was received discovered that he was suffering from here by Martin Beukema, proprietor of typhoid fever. Crowley was picked up the West Michigan Steam Laundry. by the police, and not being able to give The letter was postmarked Grand Rap- a good account of himself was held at ids, but no clue was given as to the the jail. A doctor examined him and identity of the sender. The letter sim- gave the opinion that the man was inply said "This is for a favor shown a sane. Application was made for his friend several years ago." But Beu- admission to the asylum at Kalamazoo kema is at a loss to recall any favor and the judge of probate and Dr. George extended to anyone which would merit H. Townsend visited the jail. Dr. Townsend

LANSING-The pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, which are visited by from 15,000 legal papers to continue the suit. The attorney fears that if he serves the summons upon Franklin B. Ward, H. C. Ward's son and trustee, the suit might be irregular, and rather than take the irregular, and rath

n every respect.'

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up colds, cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headsche and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all drug stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FRIME to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy. N. Y.

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Angeles Times. The labor federation the idea. This question affected the to the school board, and amounting to employed in the breakfast food departpresident branded this accusation as un- Grand Rapids and Muskegon Power about \$2,000,000, will be used to teach ment there have been no accidents; founded and maliciously false. "I re- company. The order as finally drafted trades in all grades of the primary and fourth, I find the statistics of the wages pudiate the insinuation that members of or the issuance of \$2,215,000 in the Los Angeles horror," he said. "Noth-tional \$274,000 to cover the cost of re-leave school after graduating from the spected in Michigan; fifth, they do not ing could hurt the cause of labor so funding providing the old bonds are all eighth grade, shall be equipped to step employ any child labor under sixteen much if this could be proven true, but taken up in ten years. It is provided into the trade they have pursued while years of age. It is a model institution with this plant, utilizing acid, chem- that as soon as the old bonds are taken in school. icals and crude oil fuel, who can say up they shall be deposited with the trusthrough what cause this accident haptee until the entire issue is recalled and then the bonds shall be cancelled.

LANSING-Lansing may soon have so substantial a reward, unless it was send announced that the man was sufan aeroplane manufacturing industry, if the rescue of a drowning man a number fering from typhoid fever. The pris-PONTIAC-Attorney P. H. Bromley, the plans of R. E. Olds and other finan- of years ago when Mr. Beukema was oner's pulse registered 120.

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Ishpeming

WANT WATER SERVICE.

The property owners in West Ish-peming, which is in Ishpeming township, may apply to the city council for an extension of the water main to that location. In the event the people of that district ask for the water, it is said that they will pay for the laying of the pipe from the location to the city line, a distance of several hundred More than a dozen dwellings have been erected at West Ishpeming this summer, and it is expected that at least as many more will be built next year. More than fifty lots have been sold there in the past six months. The water mains now extend to the western end of the Barnum location and in the event the council grants the West Ishpeming people the service, an extension of a mile in length will be neces sary to reach the township line.

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WILL SLEEP IN WINDOW.

Barnum, the hypnotist, of the Barnum-Raffles combination, which will appear at the Ishpeming theatre next week, opening Monday evening, will this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, hypnotise a young man over the long distance telephone in the window of the vacant store room in the theatre block. The subject will sleep in the window until show, will put on the most sensational highway next season. act that has ever been seen here at the opening performance.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS. The following prices prevailed at yester-

day's close:	
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D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter. Trading was fairly active in New York today, and prices were well maintained without any advances to speak of. There was some realizing on the part of professionals, but the market took all offerings readily. New York sentiment is quite bullish, with Amalgamated and Smelters most ish, with Amalgamated and Smelters most in favor. The Boston market was a decidedly bullish affair, trading being well distributed and of the largest volume since early in the year. There were few stocks which did not participate in the trading and prices advanced steadily until the last hour, when a natural reaction occurred. The lake stocks were strongly in evidence, but the most activity was in North Butte and Superior & Pittsburg. Adventure sold up to 8, Atlantic to 7½, Butte Coalition to 19¾, Centennial to 29½, Algomah to 13¼, Greene Cananea to 7½, North Butte to 31½, Ojlibway to 8, Shannon to 10¾, Superior & Pittsburg to 14, Shattuck to 25, and nearly all others made fractional advances. The market's strength in a great measure was due to the copper producers vances. The market's strength in a great measure was due to the copper producers report, which showed a decrease of over twenty million pounds in the surplus metal. The market has as last entered upon the upward movement we have been steadily predicting, and we look for it to go much farther, with occasional setbacks. We still favor the purchase of the lakes, North Barte, Superior & Pittsburg, Shattuck and Utah Consolidated as most likely to benefit first. Greene Cananea and Giroux are cheap and will advance nicely later on. Chino, Inspiration and South Lake were active and higher on the curb. Numerous transactions in Cactus at 1 1-16 and 1½. Chief sold at 1 13-16. The others were quiet and unchanged.

The Misses Julia and Alice Reidy left Thursday evening for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will consult the Mayo Bros., celebrated specialists.

Mrs. S. G. Stephens, who was confined to the Negaunce hospital for two weeks or so, has returned to her home on Iron street, much improved in health.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Gardner C. Pratt of Ripon, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. G. G. Barnett.

good sized audience.

Mesdames Jochim and Matthews will entertain a number of lady friends Thursday afternoon at the home of the

former on West Ridge street. F. Braastad & Co. have two attractive displays. The background is an imita-

tion of mission wood. Fine taste has been shown in arranging the goods. of her brother, Joseph.

tion. Some of the buildings will be ready for occupancy in a month or six weeks, and the contractors expect to complete all of them by the first of Decision solder found in fresh water was

properties, the 21st.

terday at the Ishpeming hospital, where had been confined for about two and stubby. weeks. Appendicitis was the cause of his death. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. The Ontonagon county poor farm is

the midnight train, The engineers in the employ of the served as could be wished. The building

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county road commission are surveying Monday evening, when he will be on the main highway extending west awakened on the stage at 8:30 o'clock. from near Racine's farm at the four-Raffles, the man of mystery with the mile Carp, for the improvement of the side of the American mine and the burg and perhaps beyond. The road is but at some points it is rough and

Rev. C. L. Finch, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock service tomorrow Rev. C. S. Robinson, the new pastor has not yet arrived in the city, Rev. C. L. Adams, who has been transferred to Calumet, will conduct services at the church there tomorrow, Rev. Finch's subject tomorrow morning will be "How Not to Quench the Spirit."

Negaunee

Mrs. Jane Schartz of Sault Ste. Marie visiting in Negaunee.

Defraine's bowling alley will oper Monday evening for the fall and winter

Miss Ruth Stevens is ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents on judgment in their selections. Cheap suit

Mrs. Albert Richards of Hollyoke, Mass., is visiting her father, Joseph

Mrs. George Defraine and children, who spent the past ten days or two weeks here, visiting her husband, have returned to their home at Cheboygan, ing out their work, butts of eigarettes Mrs. S. O. Clinton and daughter are

here from L'Anse on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Curley. They will visit in Detroit before returning to their home.

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'Phone or mail me your order for your winter's supply of potatoes, to be delivered from the car to your house, Mesdames J. Suess and George Maas Guarantee them to be A. No. 1 White will serve coffee at the Golf club this stock and low eash price. Cars will, pair tan shoes, size 7; one pair plain afternoon. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" the attraction at the Ishpeming theatre last evening, was greeted by a model of the Cabbage Patch. Bell 'phone, 86; County 'phone, also socks, suspenders, hats, ties, garters and sweaters."

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Upper Peninsula

Bank Employes Step Up-

Some changes in the bank staff at St. Ignace will take place next week Frances Shea entertained a number Mr. Dickinson, the teller, has accepted of her young friends at her home on a position as manager of the sales de Third street Thursday evening, the oc- partment of a chemical concern in Decasion being the birthday anniversary troit; Mr. Armstrong is promoted to the teller's cage, and Mr. Powers to J. Wahlman & Son are making good Armstrong's position as bookkeeper; headway with the ten dwellings they Lyle Briley of Grand Rapids is a new are erecting for the Cleveland-Cliffs comer, who will fill the vacant position Iron company at its North Lake locs of collector and assistant bookkeeper.

cies seldom found in fresh water, was The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's pay days will be later than usual this month. The Swanzy range workmen being placed on display has attracted being placed on display has attracted taken in a net in Little Bay de Noc by will receive their checks a week from much attention. It is nearly three feet today, the 15th; Hard Ore and Lake mines, Monday, the 17th; the Cliffs shafts and Salisbury, the 18th; the Negaunee, Mass and Jackson mines, the 19th, and the Imperial and North Lake properties, the 21st. striking resemblance to that of an alli-George, eleven-year-old son of Medgator. The fish has no fin of any kind dore Laforge of the Dexter, died yes along its back, but has the usual side

located about four miles from Ontona-The degree team of Ahmeek lodge, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this city, will confer degree work at a special meeting of the Marquette lodge, to be held this evening. Forty or more members of the Ishpeming lodge plan to attend, and they will leave here for Marquette on the South Shore train at 6:50 P. M., returning on gon on the Greenland road and can be Shore train at 6:50 P. M. returning on gate three times daily to meals that are as good and as well cooked and

is equipped with ventilators, a good furnace which has recently been repaired and put in firstelass order for the winter, good beds, bedding, etc. There are several cells in the basement that are in readiness in case of need for insane persons, and there is a ward at the rear of the main building which suffices for patients who happen to be taken ill with contagious diseases. The building is a two-story structure and is kept clean and neat, and also well painted. The grounds about the home are attractive. At the front of the main building there has recently been placed an iron fence for a distance of about 190 feet, very much improving the appearance of the property. There has been one crop hay cut this year, and the sec ond growth is now ready and will be harvested soon. It is estimated that there will be fifty tons of hay this year, The potato yield was bountiful. The oats crop was good; the heads large and filled with heavy grain. The garden has aised all the vegetables necessary for the farm. The barns are well kept. The stock consists of twelve pigs, two horses, everal cattle and many chickens. The rchard is doing well although there are apples this year; last year there vere plenty to supply the inmates and

Fine Display of Farm Products-

me to sell.

It was shown at Herman Salinsky's ounty fair at Escanaba this week that Delta county ranks well up in agriculure. With corn twelve feet in height impkins weighing as high as sixty-five ounds, hubbard squash that tipped the cales at forty-six and one-half pounds ears of corn weighing nearly two ounds, apples that could not be beat the lower peninsula, potatoes that weigh over three pounds each, perfectly ormed and well-filled heads of wheat, pats, barley and rye and monster cabpage, turnips, beets and radishes the exhibit was an eye-opener. Mr. Salinsky's store was fairly swamped with are now working a short distance this the exhibits. The entire display window space of 105 feet was taken up with highway will be completed into Clarks. displays of the products and after that space was filled they overflowed first to in a fairly good condition as a whole. the clothing department and finally became mixed with the dress goods. Everywhere about the lower floor of the store the possibilities of Delta as an agricultural district were shown. For the first time in the history of the county grapes, peaches and celery were displayed. The peaches were grown on trees owned by C. A. Cram and the elery was raised at Flat Rock by A. J. Berckman. The largest single exhibito was H. F. Stamm of Danforth settlement, who had sixty different varieties on display. One of the features was two stalks of corn, with each bearing four elly developed ears.

Another Bold Robbery at Escanaba-Discriminating burglars entered the store of the Continental Clothing company at Escanaba the other night and escaped with goods valued at approxi-mately \$200. Entrance was gained brough a rear window which was guardd by a steel shutter and which was ifted from its hinges. The burglars ook their time in selecting their booty, aking only the best quality of clothing and furnishings and showing excellent with heavy leather bags and traveling cases on an upper shelf in the store were taken down and inspected and left, while the expensive traveling equipmer was chosen. The burglars evidently did not fear interruption from the officers, is they smoked eigarettes while carryeing found in all parts of the store The robbery was not discovered until o'clock the next morning, when Georg chason, one of the clerks, went to open up for the day's business. The followng is a copy of a circular sent out by the chief of police:

Arrest on sight. Men described below and telegraph Andrew Iverson, chief of olice, Escanaba, Mich.

"No. 1-About five feet ten inches in neight, about 165 pounds, dark comdexion, smooth face, blue serge suit, with pants rolled up, twenty years old, ong sharp nose

No. 2-Light complexion black suit. long coat, weight about 145 pounds,

mooth face. "The men took the following articles: two leather hand grips, one black; two suit cases, new; one grey overcoat; one black overcoat; one grey suit, size 44; one grey suit, light, size 38; two suit eases; one black bag, lock bottom; one pair tan shoes, size 7; one pair plain

EXCURSION TO REPUBLIC Via the South Shore Sunday, October under the auspices of St. Joseph's Train will leave Marquette 7:00 . m.; Negaunee, 7:50 a, m; Ishpeming, 8:00 a. m. Returning will leave Repubc, 7:00 p. m. Fare from Marquette, \$1.25. Negaunee and Ishpeming, cents; Clarksburg, 40 cents; Humboldt, 35 cents. Apply to agents for particu-

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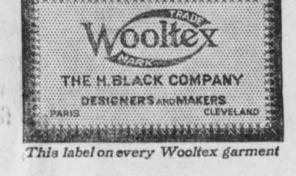
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Upwards of Twenty Marquette

To Increase Capacity and Effi-Than Present Structure, and terment will be in Park cemetery. Eventually a New Station.

At the invitation of members of the light and power commission, twenty odd Marquette citizens drove to the light

The party was taken all through the power house and the workings of the ma-chinery were fully explained by Superintendent Retallic and others, and then they walked up the flume to the large dam, about a mile above the plant. This dam is getting old and in all likelihood will be replaced next year with a sub stantial concrete structure. Plans for the new dam have been in course of preparation for a year or more, and the dam might have been built this sum- Delegates Returning From Detroit a new trial, the court being convinced mer, had not the question of raising the height of the dam come up. Much of the foundation work for the new dam has already been done.

During the last two years the plant has at times been handicapped by the shortage of the supply of water, and this dilemma, which is constantly becoming more serious as the patrons of the plant increase, has brought up the advisability of increasing the capacity

Ayer & Longyear Proposition. For some distance back on both sides

of Dead river between the present dam and Forestville, the land is owned by Ayer & Longyear. Engineers have figured out that to raise the height of the Governor Kelley, the candidates defeated dam twelve feet would make the top of the dam level with the dam at Forest- ination for governor, were at Detroit, ville, and the river between would be and both are in line for the ticket, Mr. changed into an artificial lake. The Kelley, in particular, announces that over about fifty-five acres of land adiacent to the river. Aver & Longyear some time ago gave the commission as option on this fifty-five ares, to pur chase it for approximately \$12,000, the option running until the end of the present year. Yesterday's junket was planned principally for the purpose of consulting with various prominent taxpayers as to the advisability of closing this option, and then building the new ther delay. Senator Smith, it is said, dam ten feet higher than the one at present used. It is stated that most ground, advised the commission to make ment. Byrns has seen Senator Burrows

By damming up Dead river to a higher level, as proposed, the entire river west of the dam as far as the mouth of imer's election, on at least one occasion Rainy creck would become a big poud and possibly oftener, and put his case or lake, and one could row a boat the up to the senator strongly. entire distance. The ten or twelve additional vertical feet at the dam would tremendously increase the reserve capacity of water, and go a long way toward alleviating the danger of the recent troubles caused by insufficient water to operate the light and power supporters to make good in the prima-

Steady Increase in Business.

for the past ten years the demand for electric current has steadily increased at the rate of about 12 per cent a year and that there is no indication that inend that there is no minute indefinitely. It is now accepted beyond any doubt not only are new and old houses being that when the Marquette customs colwired all the time, but the number of power users is steadily increasing. The latest new power customer of importarce is the South Shore railroad, which when completed, by electricity.

wheels. With the present number of ernor Warner, a few months before the present rate of increase in demand for that there was politics in his appointat once to provide for the future by in- office and let politics alone. Some Oscreasing the capacity of the plant. The first step proposed in this direction is to increase the capacity of the

large dam, as already outlined. Anotheighty to 125 feet. With an eight-foot fine impression. flume and 125 feet, with an eight-took the impression.

W. F. Knox was, according to propose gram, named chairman of the state central committee. Paul H. King, Town-All of these plans were fully explained

to the members of the party who visited the plant yesterday.

GRAND BALL.

Given by the Marquette Social Club. Will be held in Legion Hall Monday for prudent men and women. It may be evening, Oct. 10, 1910. Lunch served by vital in case of a child. There is nothing

DEATH OF CHAS. PEDLAR. Well Known Railroad Man Passed Away Struck Head on Steel Deck of Steamer at His Home Yesterday.

Charles Pedlar, aged forty-two years, ce, 433 West Spring street, after a morning, about 7:30 o'clock, shortly aftugering illness. Until about a year er the men had started to work. Oscar go, Mr. Pedlar was a man of powerful Savola, who is employed as a pocket physique, but since being afflicted with man, was standing on the platform at icer of the stomach, he has steadily the upper end of the spout through declined and for some time his friends which the ore falls from the dock into Citizens Drove to Power Station have realized that there was no hope on Dead River Yesterday, of his recovery. He has been copy for of his recovery. He has been employed hand, causing him to lose his balance Where the Commission Ex- twenty-two years and was well and fa- deck of the steamer Shaughenessy vorably known by all railroad men, as plained Plans for the Future. well as many in other lines of employment in this city. He is survived by a wife, four brothers and four sisters. The funeral will be held from the residence ciency, It Is Proposed to Build at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. M. Rogers. The Modern a New Dam Ten Feet Higher Woodmen, of which he was a member, will attend the funeral in a body. In-HALLOWE'EN BALL.

Maccabees of the World Arranging for Dance at Fraternity Hall.

The Maccabees of the World have ar and power plant, northwest of the city, ranged to give their annual ball at Frayesterday, examined the plant and its ternity Hall, Hallowe'en night, Monday the deck, instead of into a hatch or besurroundings and were informed of the evening, Oct. 31. Committees have been tween the vessel and the dock into the nature of several large plans the com- appointed and are actively at work. The water, but most remarkable of all is mission has in mind for the future. The hall will be handsomely decorated in that he could fall such a distance withvisit was a pleasant and profitable one keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit, and out sustaining more serious injuries to all, and to a number of the party all who attend are promised an espe- Savola resides on West Fisher street it was the first trip to the plant for cially enjoyable evening. Music will be and has a wife and two children. furnished by the Peerless orchestra and tickets will be sold at seventy-five cents

Report Republicans of State Working in Harmony.

Some of the delegates from Marquette the jury in finding him guilty was juscounty, including H. O. Young, F. G. Jenks, W. T. Potter and F. A. Bell, arrived home yesterday afternoon from the Republican state convention held of the large dam, by making the new at Detroit Thursday. Those of them setting aside the verdict of the jury dam ten feet higher than the present asked about the gathering said they that found Sartori guilty. Attorney one. Such a course would naturally were well pleased with the manner in Charles G. Turner and George Chapper flood the land adjacent to the river for which the various contests were disposed ton have interested themselves in the some distance above the dam, and of, that they liked the platform adopted case and have insisted that Sartori was whatever land would be so flooded must and that they were confident the Re- not guilty of the offense, but declared first be leased or purchased by the publican candidates will be elected by a that one Antonio Sacuicci was the per goodly majority next month. The con- son responsible for the tragedy. Sa vention came to a close in a fine spirit of harmony, and the delegates dispersed announcing a purpose to turn in and do everything in their power for the ticket. Both Amos Musselman and Lieutenant in the primaries for the Republican nomwater thus penned up would spread he will spare no effort to secure its which should lead me to change the erally express their intention of loyally the first motion." It is understood the apporting Mr. Osborn.

One bit of gossip brought home from the convention concerns the Marquette collectorship. C. J. Bryns, who was at Detroit, said that he had obtained Senator Burrows' endorsement, and expressed confidence that his commission will be in his hands without much furalso asserted that he understood Senator the county clerk, and also at the offices Burrows had agreed to Byrns' appointover the investigation into the bribery charges in-connection with Senator Lor

As The Mining Journal stated a fev weeks ago, when it said it was possible that Senator Burrows would not hold out against Byrns to the end of his term, the senator was greatly disap pointed by the failure of his Marquette res, and it has been said he could se no particular reason why he should hole out against Byrns, particularly as his Superintendent Retallic states that ultimate appointment appeared to b among the political certaintities. If Senator Burrows has agreed to Byrns' appointment, this analysis of the situation is fairly borne out. In any event. lector's office is filled it will be filled by

Attorney General Kuhn, who was will operate the new car repairing shop, nominated for attorney general, had much support from the upper penin The present capacity of the plant is sula, including a majority of the del-1,200 horsepower, provided there is suf- egates from Marquette county. Mr. ficient water to operate both water Kuhn was appointed to his office by Govcustomers, the plant is taxed almost primary election. He was originally an to the limit during the short days of Osborn man, and was to be Osborn's early winter, especially so on account of manager in Macomb county. It was a limited supply of water, and if the thought at the time of his nomination current continues, as there is reason to believe it will, steps should be taken believe it will, steps should be taken born delegates went to the candidates against him, though Mr. Osborn did not interfere in the contest, but many of Mr. Osborn's upper peninsula friends er plan for expansion, which is likely Mr. Osborn's upper peninsula friends to be carried out within the next five felt that it would be a political misor ten years, is to build a new plant on take to allow the rejection of Kuhn and the river 2,000 feet below the present turned in to do all they could to assist building. A flume eight feet in diameter him. They, perhaps, were the determinwould then be built from the large ing factor in securing his renomination. dam to the new plant, by which the Mr. Kuhn was also favorably known to vertical fall between the dam and the many of the upper peninsula men, as on water wheel would be increased from a recent trip to this region he made a

of the needs of Marquette for many send's campaign secretary, was named years to come. The present station secretary of the committee and Nick would be retained as an auxiliary plant. Whelan was named assistant secretary, and will have charge of the speakers' bureau. An aggressive campaign will be under way in a few weeks, with Mr. Osborn and Representative Townsend as the headliners.

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but Skull Was Not Fractured. A most remarkable accident occurred ed yesterday afternoon at his late res- at the South Shore dock yesterday the boats, when a piece of ore struck his and he fell head first onto the stee LENGTH which was being loaded. Savola fell a MORE distance of twenty-one feet and was picked up unconscious and taken to St Luke's hospital. It was at first thought BREADTH his skull was fractured, but further examination showed that no bones were broken and that severe cuts and bruises are the extent or his injuries. He is xpected to completely recover.

This is the first accident of this character that has ever occurred at the South Shore docks. The pocket men are rovided with a good sized platform and a wire to grasp when bending over. it s thought that Savola was holding him elf by means of the wire, when the ore struck his hand, causing him to let go. It was fortunate that he fell on

DENIED A NEW TRIAL.

Marquette Prison "Lifer," from Grand kapids, Likely to Stay There.

If Bartolemeo Sartori, now serving fe sentence at Marquette prison for the nurder of Mario and Alfredo Pavoni at Grand Rapids, secures a new trial it will be because the supreme court of th state so orders. For the second time Judge Perkins has denied a motion for that Sartori was given justice in court for one of the most brutal murders ever ommitted in the county.

When the judge was passing sentence m Sartori, he remarked that he believed tified in bringing in the verdict accord ng to the evidence in the case, In spite of the efforts to secure a ne rial for the Italian, Judge Perkins ha been unable to see any good reason for cuicci disappeared soon after the killing Arguments were heard Wednesday or

the second effort to secure a new tria Prosecuting Attorney Brown vigorous y protested against the statements o the opposing attorneys that their clien not been given the benefit of a fair trial. In denying the second mo tion for a new trial Judge Perkins said: "I am unable to find any new or additional reasons advanced on the motion case will be carried to the supreme

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Board of Supervisors of Marquette coun-y, Michigan, on October Sth. 1919, for the leating of The Morgan Park Santitarium' it Morgan, Marquette county, Michigan Plans, specifications and instructions to place are now on file at the office of f the architects
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