John Dietz, a Captive, Not Badly Wounded

Defender of the Cameron Dam, Whose Surrender Saturday Closed a Desperate Combat, Is Shot Only Through the Hand.

A DEPUTY THE ONLY OTHER VICTIM: HE IS DEAD, KILLED BY THE SETTLER

Sight-Seers Anxious for Souvenirs of the Battle Fairly Hack the Cabin to Pieces in the Desire for Bullets, of Which More Than 2,000 Were Fired---The Escape of the Beleagured Family Marvelous-Prisoners Will Be Arraigned This Week and Will Be Bound Over to the Circuit Court for Trial.

\$1,000 Already Is Subscribed at

Milwaukee, With Much

More in Sight.

Milwaukee Excited All Day.

rifle to free Dietz.

"Colonel" Schultes Aroused.

leader, Dr. George Kleinschmidt, re

\$1,000 Has Been Subscribed.

Dietz. This will be largely increased.

SHOOTS OFF HIS LEFT ARM.

Wetmore, Mich., Oct. 9 .- (Special) .-

HUNTER AT WETMORE, MICH.,

Offers of money for the trial and le

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 9.—District to Winter in an automobile, but John Attorney Davis, of Sawyer county, and Dietz and his son Leslie were taken nounced today that he will arraign John Deitz, the oldest two sons and Mrs. Deitz at Hayward on the warrants is weepingly asked the reporters to say bestz at flayward on the warrants is weepingly asked the reporters to say some financiers left in the Republication for the preliminary that she and the children did not fire ranks, whereas today it is difficult to find in Wall street a man of promiprisoners will be bound over to the De
"If I hadn't argued and argued with nence who confesses that he will vote

cember term of circuit court. There are no other deputies missing or wounded. All reported at Winter today alive, save Oscar Harp, forty-five lie on warrants of four years' standing. years of age, who was fatally shot in charging assault with intent to commit the mouth and whose body was found murder. The small children will be takyesterday. John Deitz shot Harp from en care of by friends. the barn loft.

Today five hundred sightseers visited the scene of the battle. Visitors are backing the Deitz cabin to pieces in the desire for souvenir bullets, which they dig from the logs. Leslie Deitz was not wounded, but John was shot twice through the right hand.

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Surrender Is Dramatic.

"If papa comes out, will you promise not to shoot him? He is shot through the hand and wants to surrender." These words, spoken to Sheriff Mike Madden, at the edge of the clearing surrounding the beseiged home, by little Helen, the voungest daughter of Dietz, brought to

spread interest. Wiley, Tom Pomerlo and William Ran. members of the defense committee, it a place of vantage in some lumber piles get funds for the Dietz trial. near the barn when a bullet caught him. The other deputies retreated with- to the headquarters of the Dietz comout trying to rescue their comrade. Harp was found at 3:05 o'clock in the afternoon. He had been dead three hours.

End Comes Unexpected v.

Dietz was injured while firing from his barn during the afternoon when a bullet went through a crack and passed through his hand. He denied that the wound caused him to surrender. To Father Joseph Hilon, the priest who was largely instrumental in bringing the long drawn out contest to a close, he whispered that a baby was about to be

and the infant might die. The surrender of Dietz came unexpectedly. Alert lumbermen, leaning on their rifles at the edge of the clearing and gazing intently at the windows of the log cabin, suddenly saw the flutter of a white handkerchief at the door. Then Helen appeared and, advancing with handkerchief above her head, walked to citement, the edge of the clearing, where she an-

A short consultation followed between the sheriff and his deputies. Deputy Heffelfinger volunteered to go back with the girl. In the meantime Father Hilon. in his eagerness to bring the combat to an end, had started running toward the cabin. He waved a handkerchief and unresitatingly entered the door. When Helen and Heffelfinger got half way to the cabin they met the priest returning. He hurried to meet the sher-

"Dietz will surrender," said the priest, "but he wants a doctor to dress his wounds and he desires to talk with the newspaper men." 'I won't trust him," said the sheriff "If he wants to surrender, let him come

out with his hands over his head." Sheriff Keeps Behind a Tree.

strained the men from taking their guns to march to the railroad station Sheriff Madden refused to go to the an endeavor to help "It is disgraceful." said "C cabin and kept behind a tree. Deputies Thornbahn, Sully and Heffelfinger and Dr. D. G. F. Grafton of Hayward went of Wisconsin that this bloodthirsty to the cabin, dressed Dietz's wound. sheriff and his deputies are allowed to handcuffed him and brought him out. deliberately murder women and chil Dietz's hand was in a sling and he was dren in their attempt to get Dietz." smiling and spoke cheerfully to the When a report came that the sheriff bad dynamited Dietz and blown the ennewspaper men. He posed for several pictures with the sheriff, in one of tire family to atoms the waiting men which he was shaking hands with the were frantic. Back and forth in the narrow assembly room they passed,

"Why didn't you give in Friday when you were assured of a fair trial by the attorney general?" the reporters asked.

"They kept changing their plans," he replied. "and I did not know what I could depend upon. Besides, we though we could have lasted it out and we could have but for the little baby we expect go into the house, though, and see what we have had to stand."

forces, Up to the present date \$1,000 with Republican administration in gen has been subscribed toward freeing eral, and the tariff and high-cost-of

Escape of Family Marvelous

In the trim little cabin where Mrs. Dietz was still at work putting things in order, broken jars and dishes lav scattered on the floor, they having been struck by bullets, of which more than 2,000 had been fired during the day Bullets lay on the bed, having bounced It was a miracle that the entire family

The whole Dietz family was brought both barrels into his arm,

STIMSON HAS HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL

Many Issues Have Arisen to Help the New York Democrats This Fall.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Every day's developments since the nominations were made at Saratoga and Rochester have served to make clearer the fact that the interests" are now converted to the Democratic faith and prepared to save the country, if it lie within their power, from "new nationalism," progressivism, and such other isms as have become the bogies of Wall street. The change was beoming apparent before the Saratoga con vention, but as long as there was chance that the Old Guard of the Re publican bosses should control and write the platform, some erstwhile Republicans and some newspapers hung back to give comfort to the Old Guard as it faced a forlorn hope. The moment the Roosevelt domination of the con vention was demonstrated, the "interests," their newspaper spokesmen and their sympathizers jumped on board the Democratic craft.

So it is that the Tammany hosts are setting about the preliminaries of the even as they were in 1904. Indeed, even greater prosperity ought to characterize this campaign, for in 1904 there were some financiers left in the Republican John we would all have been dead be- the Republican state ticket. Those general has attended to. Wall street never cared anything to speak of about the tariff, except as it furnished excuse for moving the stock market, and today it joins as readily in the tariff reduction-high cost of living propogandas it did a few years ago in the sound money-high protection slogan. This has produced some very interesting and rather amusing complications. We have, for instance, staid and ultra respectable newspapers supporting Mr. Murphy's ticket of the Rochester convention, which have called Mr. Murphy Times and his candidates everything that was bad from time immemorial.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 9.—Legal aid for direct nominations in general terms, at Clayton, St. Louis county, yesterday, office if elected. an end yesterday afternoon the stub- and funds for his fight will be furnished and by their debate in convention made us that they proposed to work the last six years against what he con- Dietz Defense committee. At a meet- toward their establishment gradually, sidered injustice has attracted widesidered injustice has attracted wideKleinschmidt, leader of the band of institution of direct nominations for Deputy Harp was found on a hill Dietz sympathizers, and Edward Fish- state senators and assemblymen. The failing to find the grounds, the aviator behind the Dietz cabin. He, with Mont beck and George Schultes, the other Democrats in Rochester saw the tactical error of this indefinite statement, ed again and finally alighted on the avikin, all deputies, had tried to crawl to was decided to call a mass meeting to backed up by an obvious intention to ation field at 3:27 p. m. His time in limit the application of the system to the air was three hours and twenty-Hundreds of Dietz sympathizers came the offices mentioned, and came out three minutes. For fifty-seven minutes with a declaration for state-wide direct Hoxsey had tried vainly to find the field mittee, 331 Wells street, to ask that nominations. This contains elements of and had circled within three miles of i humor; a Tammany hoss OK'd the Dem- five times. some effort be made to free him, All were determined to stand by the deocratic platform and Tammany men in the late session of the legislature o'clock in the morning, Hoxsey mainfender of Cameron Dam and furnish money for bond and legal defense at the were the ones who joined with the Old tained an altitude of 600 feet until wind Guard minority of the Republican party in defeating Governor Hughes on this ssue. But to find the most rabid news. of the distance. The city was in a torment of expaper opponents of direct nominations teaning toward the candidate whose citement all day, awaiting news from the front. The afternoon extras sold platform is most radical in this res. field. pect, becomes absolutely laughable and ville he left the Chicago & Alton rightenormous editions with alleged correct news from the front, all of which were invites wonder as to how deeply certain ct-way and followed the interurban different and kept every one guessing newspapers entertain any principles born and he feared that both the mother until all came to the concluion that which from time to time they support. none were true and ceased their desire So far as the rest of the Hughes policies are concerned, the Republicans In the mobilization camp at Fourth point with pride to their enactment in-and Wells streets, where the army of to law and the Democrats leave them men were prepared to march to Winter severely alone, except as they are in-with arms and ammunition to wage war against the sheriff and deputies around on the increased state expenditure. But 2:14. As soon as Walter Brookins the Dietz home, there was great ex- the corporate interests that have felt could get his aeroplane started he went the regulative power of the public aloft to guide his fellow bird-man to service commission, are now coupling nounced that her papa was willing to of the battle was telephoned to head their complaints against the extension south and was lost to view. Bombs quarters and written on a blackboard of the state's regulative power under for the information of the entire com- Hughes with their bitter memories of When news came that Dietz had been Roosevelt and Taft. No one, of course, shot and his family downed before a would suggest the repeal of the public leaden hail of bullets from the rifles of service commission law. But many are It had been planned to have Brookins, the deputie the strongest of these hardy talking of the "uselessness" of the presfighters were unable to restrain their ent commission, and in the same breath and act as his escorts. "My God, is it possible that men are so brutal as to shoot down innocent so brutal as to shoot down innocent will appoint commissioners more apprein which they condemn the commision women and children?" exclaimed a vet- will appoint commissioners more appre eran of the German army, who had of-fered to go to Winter with his Mauser tions and less disposed to interfere with the public-spirited gentlemen who manage them. George Schult's, commander of the

"Interests" See Golden Opportunity, waiting forces in the absence of his The mass of contradictions means simply this: The personality of Roose veit in national affairs and the personality of Hughes in state affairs, stand Dietz. for certain principles which the corpor-"Colonel" ate interests are bitterly opposed to. Schultes, "and a shame upon the state The Hughes policies as expressed in legislation already enacted here and the Roosevelt policies as expressed by simbirds that have defied all the scarewelcomed particularly because, heretofore, criticisms aimed at Mr. Roosevelt and his methods could not be applied to Governor Hughes and his methods. It will be a hard fight for Mr. Stimson. For the financial interests that are gal aid have been pouring in to Dr. Kleinschmidt since his election as combacking the Democratic nominees have the advantage of the popular discontent mander-in-chief of the Milwaukee Dietz

tions involved.

Will Give \$50,000 for Flight from Leaves Chicago for New York, but Meets With

He Will Resume Today-Arch

the Pacific. This announcement appears in the American today. The avia- LORIMER INQUIRY ADJOURNS TO tor must fly from Boston or New York as they have not worn for many seas-ons. The money bags are to be opened, of the start. If two start the one ac complishing the feat first will win.

Ely Meets With Mishap.

Chicago, Oct. 9. - Eugene Ely, the of a clogged carbineter. This was repaired, and in attempting to rise the running front wheel was torn off. It was growing dark, and Ely decided to resume the flight in the morning. He expects to reach South Bend tomorrow at least. He has seven days to complete the flight. A prize of \$25,000 is offered by the Chicago Post and New York

Hoxsey Covers 104 Miles.

and established a new American sustained flight record in an aeroplane by

covering 104 miles. The landing place was the aviation

After leaving Springfield at 11:55 gusts forced him 600 feet higher. flew at a 1,200-foot level the remainder The special train which was to guide him to St. Louis was thirty minutes late in leaving Spring-He never saw it. tracks to Staunton, his birthplace. He circled the town twice and then headed toward the Mississippi river. Reaching Alton, he turned south and crossed the Mississippi where the Missouri river He then began the search for empties. the aviation field.

Hoxsey was seen from the field at the field, but Hoxsey had veered to the were exploded and a band played loudly as possible, but the aviator did more effective federal regulation under not hear the noises. He landed at the country club at 3:11. He went up again and landed safely at the aviation field. Turpin and Walsh meet him in the air

IN COLORADO MINE

Heroic Rescuers Are Working in a Frenzy, Hopeful That Some May Be Alive.

Starkville, Colo., Oct. 9 .- Entombed by an explosion in the Starkville mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, at least fifty-two men are the objects of ilar legislation in the nation, form in the heroic work of rescuers working in combination the proposition over which a frenzy, hoping that some may be alive the financial interests are so greatly The presence of black damp, believed wrought up. Here is presented the op-portunity to kill off with one stone two explosion, makes the work hazardous by some to be the cause of last night's Late this afternoon it was decided that crows Wall street could erect, and it is men should not enter the mine until a portable fan was secured. At four this afternoon this was installed and was gradually pushed into the workings, driving the gases ahead of it. Most of the men in the mine are Poles: four are

Americans. THIRD CASE OF CHOLERA

DEVELOPS AT NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 9 .- A case of cholers developed today in the steerage of the meets in his daily walks many Republicans who declare they will vote the Hamburg-American liner Moltke, which Democratic ticket this fall, simply as had been detained at quarantine as a protest against things in general. possible cholera carrier since Monday. There may be enough of these voters to-day added to the old-line Democrats, the port, reported the case tonight, with Martin Wright shot his left arm off the Wall street Democrats and the the additional information that another above the elbow this afternoon while Tammany contingent, to elect the Dem- patient from Moltke is under treat back against if after striking the wall, riding home from hird hunting. He let ocratic ticket. Upon Mr. Stimson and ment at Swinburne island. This make his gun slip out of his hand, striking the Mr, Roosevelt will fall the burden of three case of cholera which have actualhammers on the buggy box, discharging disillusioning the state as to real ques-both barrels into his arm. Today's victim was an Italian who came from Naples.

ROOSEVELT TALKS

He Stops at Fifty Stations in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Corinto, Miss., Oct. 9,-Through endless fields of cotton dotted with blossoms, Theodore Roosevelt rode today Atlantic to the Pacific—Ely He was on his way from Atlanta to Hot Springs, Ark. He made more speeches a trip or on any day of his recent western Mishap Twelve Miles Out. trip. The train made fifty stops during the day. The colonel's throat stood the strain well. Mr. Roosevelt was not talking polities today.

The Roosevelt train traveled leisurely sissippi and Tenessee today. The engi field, Ills., to a Point Near St. neer stopped wherever there was a sta-Louis, Breaks the American tion. The colonel is due at Hot Springs in the morning. At one town in Mississippi the whole negro church was let out and the crowd swarmed to the train, New York, Oct. 9.-W. R. Hearst the old negro preacher taking up a col lection. The largest crowd was at Chat offers \$50,000 for a flight in a heavier-than-air machine from the Atlantic to of citizenship in all his speeches.

MEET AT CALL OF CHAIRMAN.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.-The senate ub-committee, after listening to the The flight must be within thirty days testimony of witnesses for twelve days closed the inquiry into the election of Senator Lorimer yesterday. It adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The next session of the committee will be in Washington, probably afone entrant in the Chicago-New York ter congress convenes, when the briefs aeroplane flight, started on a recordbreaking trip today, but remained in the
air only twelve minutes, covering elevlistened to the case. Chairman Bur
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Scange of horror are reported on ger train and taken across to Rainy en miles. He descended at Beverly rows announced that the committee made tomorrow. Ely started at the Hawthorne park and descended because resentative Polyant Westmann of Repwitness, who is accused of having dis-tributed part of the alleged legislative "jackpot," would be heard if found.

DECLINES THE NOMINATION.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Mark Morris, who was nominated Friday for justice of the supreme court by the Democratic state convention, has de-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.-Arch Hoxsey, clinel the nomination, on the ground Flop Really Laughable in a Wright biplane, flew from Spring-that his engagements would prevent field, Ills., to the country club grounds him from performing the duties of the

Baseball

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York St. Louis at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

National League. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Chicago won the first

game of the series with St. Louis, Score: hicago 300000001-4 11 St. Louis 210000000 3 4 0 Batteries-Cole and Needham; Steele

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburg today by timely hitting. Score: Cincinnati 10200040 - 7 9 Pittsburg000000100-1 7 3 Batteries-Beebe and Clarke; White

and Simon. American League.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Detroit won the final game of the season from Chicago today. Chicago 001000000-1 Detroit 000002000- 2 Batteries-Chouneau, Lang and Payne; Donovan and Stanage.

Louis divided a double-header today, the locals winning the first and the visitors the second. st. Louis 11 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 5 10 2 leveland .. . 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 10

St. Louis, Oct. 9 .- Cleveland and St

Batteries-Nelson and Stephens; landing and Smith. Second game: Louis 0000000000 0 5 3 leveland .. . 102000000- 3 10

Batteries-Malloy, O'Connor and Killier . Falkenberg and McGuire,

SATURDAY'S SCORES. National League.

Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 3. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 1. Sgame: Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 3. Brooklyn, 2; New York, I. American League. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 0. New York, 4; Boston, 1.

rame: New York, 6; Boston, Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 0. FOOTBALL SCORES.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Football played Saturday resulted as follows: Indiana, 6; Chicago, 0. Minnesota, 49; Ames, 0. Northwestern, 10; Iowa, 5. Marquette, 32; Monmouth, 0, Michigan, 3; Case, 3, Western Reserve, 9: Ohio Weslevan, Champaign, 29; Drake, 0. Washington, 5; Shurtleff, 12. Cornell, 0; Oberlin, 0. Amherst, 3; Wesleyan, 0. Syracuse, 6; Rochester, 0, Cartisle Indians, 39; Bucknell, 0. Pennsylvania, 38; West Virginia, 0. Princeton, 12; New York University, 0 Brown, 0; Colgate, 0. Harvard, 21; Williams, 0. Yale, 12; Holycross, 0. Navy, 0: Ruthers, 0. Kalamazoo College, 6; Alhion, 24.

Notre Dame, 48; Olivet, 0.

Michigan Agricultural, 11; Alma, 0.

Many Persons Perish in Minnesota Forest Fires

Beaudette, Spooner, Pitt and Graceton, Near the International Border, Are Destroyed and Other Towns Are In Danger.

than on any other day of his present SCORES OF FARMS ARE IN ASHES THROUGHOUT AN EXTENSIVE AREA

Hoxsey, Sailing from Spring- through parts of Georgia, Alabama, Mis- Hundreds of Settlers and Other Inhabitants of Disaster-Stricken Zone Have Lost their Lives, It Is Believed, and the Fate of Hundreds of Others Is Uncertain ... The Flames Are Fanned by a Wind of Cyclonic Proportions and Leave Desolation in Their Wake-Dead Brought in by the Wagonload.

> Warroad, Minn., Oct. 9.—The great-jing parties are out in search of the est catastrophe that Minnesota has ex- dead and demented. One family of nine, pedienced since the Hinckley horror fif- one of seven and one of five were com teen years ago occured Friday night and pletely wiped out Friday night. Saturday, when the whole Minnesota-Manitoba boundary country was swept of fire struck Beaudette and Spooner by fire. The number of deaths tonight Within three minutes every building was is believed to be in the hundreds, almost ablaze. Within an hour they were heaps

every side. Many people have lost their lieads completely. The streets of the The peop town are strewn with personal belongings. Crowds of able-bodied men ran tral part of the state lost everything pell-mell to board the waiting train at Five thousand are homeless, and most Beaudette, to the exclusion of the women and children and refused to assist in to get the details and the names of saving property. An east-bound freight the dead and injured at this time. Same went through a burned culvert near Pitt, blocking the line. The village of Pitt burned at 7 o'clock Friday night. and at 8 the towns of Spooner and Beaudette, six miles distant, were in flames. A hurricane was blowing and

to take the people to some other point fires are still raging. start. The town is not entirely free twelve miles south.

licked up. Partial List of the Dead.

The names of some of the dead fol-Six unidentified residents at Pitt. Unknown woman and boy; homes

ear Pitt. Seven unknown settlers west of Pitt. Two entire families, one of eight and one of seven, living east of Pitt; recently from Grafton, N. D. John Tulley and five members of his family, recently from Fullerton, Neb.;

lost west of Spooner. Albert Berg, of Spooner. Four land speculators from Davenport, Iowa; recent arrivals at Beau-

dette. John Simmons, of Red Oak, Iowa: timber ranger.

family, Spooner. Pitt. Severt Hagen. George Weaver.

Charles Baker. Patrick O'Meara. The missing include some 2,000 resiome of whom are dead, but the most of whom are safe at Rainy River and

started anew by the terrific wind, which legan two days ago. The wave of flame was over a hundred feet high and half a mile wide. It was this situation that caused many persons to perish on the railway track. They sought this opening in the bush, but perished.

One Survivor's Experience.

James Ramsey of Spooner said: " was several miles south of Beaudette when I first heard the roar of the flames. I started to run for town, but the fire was coming fast and was close. I caught up with a man who was accompanied by a woman with a baby. They were exhausted. I grabbed the child and fled. There was a wall of flames ahead of us. but the wind shifted and we passed through. I can't understand how any have been returned to their families. homesteaders in that section escaped. It is estimated that between 5,000 and I believe the fire will go through hundreds of miles of bush and timber and hundreds of people will perish." afternoon. Everything was destroyed, lie today and are now the guests of the Previously Beandette and Spooner had povernor at the government house. The ourned and the people had fled. Some vacht sails for Lisbon tonight. She will were overtaken as they fled from Pitt, enter the harbor without displaying any and perished. The prompt work of re-fler engineered by the Canadian North-ernment, The people of Gibraltar gave ern railroad officials saved thousands of the exiles a warm welcome. When

ing bridges and timbers, regardless of the danger to the crews. Wagonloads of Bodies Brought In. Wagonloads of dead bodies are being

run through suffocating smoke and burn-

brought into town. families, are roaming the woods. Search- cooler,

Scenes of horror are reported on ger train and taken across to Rainy

The people of Beaudette and Speoner and settlers all through the north cen-Crowds of able-bodied men ran tral part of the state lost everything.

Roosevelt Believed Safe. Warroad, Minn, Oct. 9 .- The wind has shifted and Roosevelt may be saved. Cawithin ten minutes after the appear- nadian Northern trains have been stalled ance of the fire, the inhabitants were here since Friday night, as a freight forced to flee, being unable to save anycrew was saved. Conductor Monahan The bulk of the population of Beau- says that only the water tank, the dette and Spooner are housed at Rainy school walls and the depot are stand iver and a special train is waiting ing. He says he saw many dead. The east in case the fire should get a fresh awful. Calls are coming from settlers

from danger. The buildings of the Mathiu Lumber company are practically boundary of Manitoba. From the north the only structures left standing in another fire is coming to join forces. There is not a tree, a fence or Roosevelt and Warroad are crowded with foot of sidewalk. There are not even refugees, and the latter place is in grave heaps of debris. Everything is entirely danger. Two fire engines arrived here tonight and immediately went to work to protect the town buildings, which are crowded with homeless women and children. Scores are walking the streets, their homes in ashes and loved ones

missing. St. Paul, Oct. 9.-Governor Eberhart and the president of the State Red Cross have issued appeals for aid for the forest fire sufferers. The business men of the Twin Cities have started the contributions with \$2,000. Most of the victims of the fire are Americans.

Bemidji, Minn., Oct. 9 .- A relief train left here this afternoon. It carried the Bemidji company of militia,

Much of Rainy River Destroyed.

Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 9 .- This morning this town was on fire for a Matson Berg and five members of his distance of half a mile. The plant of John Rolin and family of eight, from the Pontage Lumber company and the lumber yard, containing 10,000,000 feet of lumber; the plant of the Western Canada Flour Mills company, and surrounding buildings were burned. Fifty houses were destroyed, and scores are homeless. Fire is raging in the woods as far as can be seen along the south dents of Beaudette, Spooner and Pitt, bank of the Rainy river. If the wind remains north, it is possible that the balance of the Runy Diver will be of whom are safe at Rainy River and adjacent towns on the Canadian side. The most serious aspect of the missing fineludes homesteaders and farmers in a region many miles in area. The flames were fanned by a wind blowing fifty miles an hour. These fires had been smouldering for months. They were started anew by the terrific wind, which

Costly Fire at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 9.-Fire which entailed a loss of approximately \$100. 000 gutted the warehouse of the Fond du Lac Cheese & Butter company today

MONKS AND NUNS BEING EXPELLED FROM PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Oct. 9.-The expulsion of the monks has begun. Several hundred nuns have been assembled to be deported. Cardinal Neto, ex-patriarch of Lisbon, Bishop Beja and other ecclesias ties already have been expelled. The children in convents and monasteries 6,000 monks and mins will be expelled. Gibraltar, Oct. 9.—The fugitive royal The flames struck Pitt early in the family of Portugal left the yacht Ame lives, as practically all the residents of attended mass at St. Mary's church this Spooner, Beaudette and Pitt escaped on morning, the edifice was crowded. ly by special trains. Several trains were

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 9.-The following is the weather bureaus' forecast for Up-It is reported that many settlers, per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Mon erazed with grief at the loss of their day; Tuesday, unsettled weather and

MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY any question that might arise friends of virile, fearless and public spirited body

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 10.

'A message from Hearst denounces both old parties. Rip 'em up, William Ran-

Manuel is probably glad it is over with. According to all reports he had Selt it coming for several months,

The state central committee might send Franz Kuhn up to talk to us. He seemed to make a lot of friends when he party ticket. was here before.

the Republican candidates for state office late Arthur Hill of Saginaw for the erec. that he will be given liberal credit for should be able to get in on. It would have been rather surprising,

The platform is one that all Michigan

all things considered, if the Russian eviator who fell 3,900 feet hadn't been killed, as, in fact, he was.

southwestern corner of Europe it ought other universities of lesser size and lesser to be able to endure for an indefinite significance can count their millions and state Republican convention at Detroit Having recently had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Hemans, we are sure that

the taxation plank in the Republican platform is one that will meet with his entire approval. In their wisdom the platform makers sity that leads to its comparative mendations for state reforms more at Detroit took a hop, skip and a jump over the Payne-Aldrich law, and lighted that accounts for it figuring so infre- The sections in which President Taft, squarely on the commission plan of tar-

Is Vice President Sherman's appearance at the banquet board of the Knights of Columbus at Chicago with Senator Lorimer to be a rebuke for Roosevelt, or just a plain boost for Lorimer, or

On the point of whether or not Senator Burrows has endorsed Mr. Byrns, of Ishpeming, for that troublesome collectorship job appears to depend the question of whether he gets it this fall, possibly as a Christmas present, or sometime next

subpoenas of the senate investigating buildings at the institution. committee, the public has naturally gained the impression that he knows things that he greatly prefers not to have to

Collector Loeb, of the port of New York, returning from a big game hunt, his name was not introduced in the says tersely, anent the Saratoga fight: "The party in New York was going to the dogs. The fight was the best thing that could have happened." Short and to the point, Mr. Loeb.

The Democratic convention at Kalamazoo ought not to have permitted to pass into oblivion without censure a resolutions committee that labored five hours and then reported an unfinished platform. How can we have orderly conventions unless these platforms are all trimmed and dressed up, ready for the delegates' approval, before they are reported?

A Bisbee, Ariz., dispatch announces six years that he has neld the executive the rediscovery of the old Santa Teresa office have seen the enaction of some gold mine. Santa Teresa will now, no doubt, be offered to the public on the bas- ute books. They have seen the making is of 2,000,000 shares at twenty cents or of many excellent and salutary tax 4.000,000 shares at ten cents. At least this is what we have learned to expect whenever one of these old gold mines is

The General Motors company having raised \$15,000,000, people in Flint are laws. The full list of laws for the sleeping easier o' nights, for they are assured that the Buick automobile factories will rip ahead full blast again, whereas they have been running under check and employing only about 2,500 men. The Buick company, whose ambitious managers, as one wag put it, "tried to build a roof over Genessee county," rather overreached themselves, but the difficulties under which they have been with him in the public's eye have manlaboring are now apparently ironed out. Anyway Flint feels much better than it sive political activity, to put Governor did a few weeks ago.

Though there had been some talk of changing the Twelfth district representation on the state central committee, it came to nothing, and R. H. Shields, of Houghton, and R. R. Dougas, of Ironwood, who have served as committeemen for several years, were re-elected without opposition. There were several changes on the committee in the lower state districts, the newcomers being invariably Osborn or Townsend men and their election signalizing the passing into

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GEO. GILLETTE.

Mr. Osborn would have a clear majority by the designation of high class men as on the committee.

up a bold front, but really they don't man who has kept him in office. Bankfeel as cocky about the situation as they ing Commissioner Zimmerman has been appear to. Two years ago they came a another high class official. Governor great deal nearer electing a governor Warner's board appointments have been than they had any real hope of coming. This year all the probabilities are that they will fall considerably short of polling for Mr. Hemans the vote they expect class and able men. to. The Republican party is putting up united front. Such disaffection as ex-

the same underlying basis. The bolt

pected to bear its necessities in mind, regret at his own impending retirement. If King Alphonse's royal menage can | The endowment funds of the university weather the present stiff gale in the amount to practically nothing, whereas tens of millions from which they are as- is not an ideal document it contains sured of an annual income by the side some features which should recommend of which the state's appropriation for it to the good will of the electorate. In a general way it can be said that maintenance of the Michigan university its statements on national affairs are appears very modest indeed. It is less clean cut, direct and incisive than doubtless the thought that the state can a state which has repudiated Burrows be depended on to look after the univer- and all that Burrows represents has a neglect by our wealthy citizens and nearly meet expectations. quently in the wills of men who leave the Payne-Aldrich bill, the tariff iff building. Canny platform makers, large estates. The state does deal gendertake the work. Michigan salaries for professors are notoriously small, and

GOOD THINGS TO

It affords much satisfaction to some

of the newspapers that have been persistently baiting Governor Warner that Republican platform. Governor Warner's recent experiences in office have certainly not been pleasant ones, but the sary reforms.-Grand Rapids Herald. governor has retained his poise, confident that when the heat of controversy over his administration has cooled he will be given generous recognition for the many excellent things that can properly be placed to his credit.

The Pingree administration was fol- greatly exaggerated.-Kalamazoo Press. lowed by an interregnum, when Bliss was governor, when little progress was made with measures of corrective legisof the best legislation now on the stat- Courier-Herald. laws, much valuable railroad legislation and the introduction and evolution of the direct nominations system, to note but a few of the most important measures he favored and helped make

benefit of the people and the state

would make a most imposing one.

If Governor Warner had been as fortunate in all the men whom he honored with official place as he was in the legislative projects he favored and helped to advance, his administration would be one without a blemish. Unhappily this has not been the case, and a few men who were closely identified aged, by betrayals of trust and offen-Warner in a false light before the people of the state. In many ways the long drawn out Jackson prison scandal was the most unhappy incident of his administration, and was peculiarly unfortunate for Governor Warner, inaswas his personal choice for the position of public trust be abused. The dairy and food commissioner, the late Mr. Bird, was another unworthy agent better, for I found the toast very conwho had too ready access to the gover- stipating. nor's ear. The Glazier scandal was an occurence that served appreciably to diminish the prestige of the administration. The Dick Fletchers and Pierces of Governor Warner's establishment, too, have been so offensively in the public's eye at frequent intervals as to help of the distressing sensations in my stomdistract its attention from worthier aches. I have gained 12 pounds in

But Governor Warner is to be credited with many admirable appointments, Postum is easily digested and never prowhich are too often overlooked in the tempest of criticism that has been raised over the looting of the treasury by Glazier, the Jackson prison scandal and other unfortunate incidents. It is one appears from time to time. They greatly to the credit of the governor interest.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL new hands of political power in Michi- and the Republican party that the state members. State Insurance Commissioner Barry has a record of administra-The Michigan Democrats are putting tion highly to his credit and that of the excellent and as a result the state institutions today are in charge of high

It is a great misfortune for the governor that the intense indignation of ists is found but here and there, and is the public at the Jackson prison scanlargely due to local causes. Two years ago the disaffection was general and had offensive and browbeating personalities to Hemans was organized. This year, of men like Fletcher, who have assumed all sorts and conditions of Republicans to speak for the administration, have are fairly well united to pull for their for the time, made it disregardful of all these creditable things and highly cen-Word that the regents of the state sorious of the governor and all his university have been notified officially works. But he can feel confident that Republicans can stand on, and that all that the bequest of \$200,000 left by the in time a juster view will prevail, and tion of an auditorium is now at their the excellent things he has helped to disposal reminds that the university accomplish. Meanwhile he has found fares none too well at the hands of that public service is hard and thorny wealthy alumni and wealthy citizens of service indeed, and no doubt he feels the state, who might naturally be ex- more sympathy for his successor than

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

right to expect. The specific recom-

commission and the Republican record in congress are handled are innocuous. erously by the university, but there is The tariff law is mildly lauded, but the still much room for the employment of agencies by which it was formed, boss funds derived from endowments. The rule and political pie counter methods, physical equipment of the university are denounced. The tariff commission is praised. That is proper, but before needs improvement faster than the state, the people can accept the commission with the manifold other demands that as a panacea for tariff ills they must are made on it, can be expected to un- see its powers enlarged to permit of case. "I wish you'd see what is the driver picked up the old man and they its accomplishing any definite reforms. matter with this," he said. It is unfortunate that the real gold of the platform, the specific recommenda- screwed his eyeglass into place, and in-

lead from year to year to the loss of tions on state affairs, is buried under many strong men on the faculty, and such an avalanche of words. The sug- piece. there are numerous other directions in gested amendment of the primary law to require the publication of campaign its sufferings are over." which the income from endowment funds could be expended to fine advantage. Mr. Hill's benefaction is a magni- day. The proposed general revision of ficent one. The university hall which it the taxation system by experts will do "This isn't a professional treatment. From the assiduity with which Legislator Wilson kept out of reach of the doubt be made one of the most notable be inaugurated and that the problem

of what the upper peninsula mines shall pay into the treasury will be WARNER'S settled. The recommendation of a nonpartisan commission to conserve the be given to public lands which does not reserve to the people of the state a definite percentage for minerals discovered or developed therein are neces-

THE STATE PRESS.

The discovery that shark's meat is palatable and nutritious is offered as pointing to a solution of the high cost lation. The forward movement began of living. But unfortunately the inagain with Governor Warner and the land sharks are not of that variety. And, besides, what is to prevent the beef trust from cornering the available supply of salt water sharks? - Saginaw

> A New York newspaper says it has found Dr. Cook, but we want the proofs submitted to the University of Copenhagen.-Detroit Journal.

To die or not to die; that is the burning question of morning in the

From what Chase S. Osborn said to Lawton T. Hemans and Hemans said to Osborn when they met and exchanged greetings and compliments at the Soo, either man will make a good governor .- Flint Journal.

DAME NATURE HINTS. When the Food is Not Suited.

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man savs:

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"A friend persuaded me to guit the old coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret his advice. I began using them three months ago. "The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more

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and run off with it.

osted an athlete,

ounch on the jaw, the footpad went down before his sting- out their sentence.

"Gee," said the crook, as myriads of National Magazine.

Lineman's Terrible Fate.

Lou Chapin was on his way back from Kansas to Cincinnati. Stopping over in Louisville between trains and dairy lunches his usually cheerful countenance was so overcast as to prompt inquiry as to the cause of his "Just heard of the death of Joe Hin

kle," was the lugubrious reply. "Friend of yours maybe?" "Nope. Just a lineman in Chicago," "Owe you anything?"

"Well, then what are you so cut-up

"Oh, he died such a horrible death. inspection of furnace fires. - Saginaw It was sumply awful. I never heard of anything like it." "How was that?"

"Well, he was at work on the roof of the Masonic temple, and-he got too close to the edge and slipped off." Thinking of the sheer drop of twenty-one stories the man around town repressed a violent shudder with both

"Oh, but that wasn't the worst of it," 'Chape' continued, his sympathetic face working overtime while great tears stood in his eyes. "The poor, poor du-du-devil had on his rub-ub-ber booboo-boots!"

"Yes-" sympathetically.
"And he be-be-bounced up and dudu-down for three dud-days and nights and they had to shoot him to keep him structions for the work, courses in Eng. with less vitality, suffer doubly. In from starving to death!"

Burgess of Long Island dined out was physiological botany by Prof. Oster. bles. Doan's Kidney Pills owe their at the Press Club, where the waiters hout. Students in the extension cour- world-wide fame to the fact that they too, which appeared to benefit me at are all negroes. The head waiter bowed ses may be entered as candidate for the cure sick kidneys and cure them perma the time, but added to the headaches Bishop Burgess and his host profusely degree of associate in arts, a degree nently. Follow the example of this afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast very consaid he. "Tek this table. You get a school committee as sufficient to qualify vinced that this is so.

> Burgess, smiling. "My mistek suh," said the head waiter. "Ah mout er known all the time I was er talkin, to a military man. You like dis table, colonel?" "I an not a colonel," said Bishop Bur-

waiter. "To-o be shumh! Ve'y sorry for gift. It has been awarded to Dr. Butler mah mistek, suh. I got dem titles of for his services in connection with the dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment. adm'ral and colonel wrong, suh, but Roosevelt chair at the University of and bound on over the affected parts is Ah was all right on de main issue. Ah Berlin, established five years ago by superior to a plaster and costs only one-

fession, sul,"-Cincinnati Times-Star. It Might Have Happened Otherwise An old Pennsylvania German living At present there is no law prohibiting Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

mountains had a hard three one company from running parallel hours' dusty walk to accomplish one the etherial tracks of another, and norning and he rose very early to make it cares to, it may cross at any poin his start. He had gone but a little way on a rival's line. A financial genius when he was overtaken by an automo who can think in interplanetary masses FOR RENT-An eight-room house; all The man with the old clock under bile, which was probably the first that is needed to form a trust that will con his arm laid it on the jeweler's show- had ever passed along that way. The trol this important franchise, were at his destination in about twenty

"Nothing is the matter with it—now, so that unless I knew you vut enterprising concern a chance to develop to start unless I knew you vut enterprising concern a chance to develop a premium business with returned tags or a premium business with returned tags. FOR RENT—Furnished room. 325 East Arch street.

HERE AND THERE.

According to the first report on the work of the Women's Night Court in It was an old custom among high New York, established Sept. 1, the numwaymen to stop prosperous looking ber of women arrested during the month men on the street at night and inquire for disorderly conduct was 446. Of this state' wild game and fish is another good provision. The enlargement of the party had pulled out his watch and powers of the state railroad commission. The state railroad commission is a power of the state railroad commission to construct the state and fish is another the time, and then, when the obliging number 263 were convicted and senting the time, and then, when the obliging number 263 were convicted and senting the trained business woman. It allows for no luxurious feminine lapses from schedule. And she permits herself only the One night one of these footpads ac- This eliminates any chance for a pris- arduous interests. oner to change her name upon the sec-"What time is it?" inquired the foot- ond arrest, and thus receive a lighter early and motors to the Eric station, of Section twelve, situated in Sands The athlete dealt the crook a hard women arrested were subjected to med- New York at 10:45 o'clock. At the Hardwood timber. Price \$500. Five per "Just struck one," said the athlete, as tal ward on Blackwell's island to serve taxicab to her office. This is on the ing it for me MRS. A MAHAFFEY

more evident that ideas of the effect of stars were clouding his vision, "I'm mit of her beauty and her fame-when steadily until 1:30 o'clock, when sh the Reno fight on our social system were glad I didn't meet you an hour ago."- crowds followed her through London walks to the St. Regis for luncheon and streets-she met at a semiroyal dinner then goes back to the office for two an African king. Mrs. Langtry, daz hours more of thorough and patient zling in her beauty, sat beside this work. Her walk and huncheon are thus flues, 32 feet long; one small second hand king. She did her best to amuse and the only breaks in the routine of horizontal boiler, with 22-3-inch flues, 6 please him. And she must have suc- her labor, for she returns to Arden only feet long; one Dean Bros. Duplex steam ceeded, for at the dinners close he in time for dinner. heaved a deep sigh and said to her: "Ah, madam, if heaven had only made richest woman in the world.—New Idea ond hand; will develop about 15 H. P. you black and fat you would be irre- Woman's Magazine.

"The most picturesque figure at the nedical department of Berlin univer-

ago, was given the honorary degree of employer and then said: in connection with the inauguration of here every morning by 8 o'clock." the Rev. Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton of Brooklyn as president of the institu-Mrs. Julia Ward was similarly tion. honored, the crowd of 3,000 singing Many Marquette Citizens Have Dis-"Battle Hymn of the Republic" when

ough and Mr. Hersey, in psychology by ness make life a burden. One of the last times that Bishop ope by Prof. W. W. Johnson, and in ly on the kidneys and cures these troubettah view of the harbor heah, ad-m'ral."

Mrs. W. Lawrence, 212 W. Crescent St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For some "I am not an admiral," said Bishop cates on an equality with the degree of time my back ached and I had other bachelor of arts.

distinguished honor on President But- mend them highly. ler of Columbia university by decorating him with the First Class of the Orgess, smiling broadly. "I am a bis-hop." der of the Red Eagle, with the Star. This, after the Black Eagle, is the hop."

To be shuah suh," said the head highest decoration within the emperor's highest decoration within the emperor's highest decoration within the emperor's knowed soon as Ah saw you dat you James Speyer as a corollary to the tenth as much. For sale by The Peowas one of de face cards of you pro- Kaiser Wilhelm chair,

The wireless telegraph companies are fighting for the control of the ether.

The boss bakers make a point that will tell when they announce that "the will tell when they announce that "the w. Crescent St., near Normal school." The jeweller removed the series of the ancient timespected the works of the ancient timespected the ancient timespected the ancient timespected the ancient tin for a basis. Care must be taken by the boss bakers to put dull clinchers on the tags, as thousands of them will be tags, as thousands of them will be swallowed daily by careless people, FOR SALE—Driving horse, Phone 690, (10-5-1w) The label-loaf must be made sanitary and fool-proof .- Brooklyn Eagle.

HOW MRS HARRIMAN WORKS.

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When at Arden, for example, she rises The north half of the southeast quarter sentence. Forty of the total number of where she catches the train that reaches township, Marquette county, Mich. ical examination and sent to the hospi- Forty-second street ferry she takes a cent of the above given to any one econd floor at 474 Fifth avenue, with windows overlooking the street.

She reads reports and issues orders And this is the average day of the

WANTED THEM TO BE ON TIME.

Mrs. Kate Sanborn, the writer of so sity this season was Hamek Waly, an many original New England stories. Arab sheik," writes an American student from that city. "He was graduated summa cum laude.' The shelk is a swarthy, tall man, about thirty years old, who attracted much attention when seen on the streets in a long flowing Arab sheik," writes an American stud- manages her own farm and does it in the seen on the streets in a long flowing white robe and turban and earrying a black gold headed cane."

to day. She knows her larmer's black needs to day. She knows her larmer's black needs somewhat better than did the Ohio weighs 1,025. He is by Dunton Oh So, woman farmer, who, when she first came into possession, called the men together for a heart-to-heart talk. She spoke to Ehnerd, Escanaba, Mich.

you turn him around. Stands 16 hands; weighs 1,025. He is by Dunton Oh So, woman farmer, who, when she first came into possession, called the men together for a heart-to-heart talk. She spoke to for a heart-to-heart talk. She spoke to Ehnerd, Escanaba, Mich. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chi- them of the virtue of loyalty to their loctor of humanities by Smith college I want you to come early to work. Be

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Copper Country

FIREMAN IS KILLED; A LINEMAN, ALSO

Accident-Wm. Fend Is Electrocuted.

John Miller, a fireman employed by

the monster and, it is said, was drowned ardons occupation which the man fol- but no figures were contained therein by water from the tender. The engillowed.

Telephone Employe Electrocuted.

William Fend, "trouble shooter" for the Michigan State Telephone company in the copper country, was instantly killed by contact with a live electric light wire shortly after noon on Saturday. He was working on a line to the taken to Tuesday afternoon,

street, Hancock. He leaves a wife and just where.
two children. He had been employed as lineman and inspector by the Michifive or six years,

MOHAWK CHAMPIONS VICTORS. Pennant Winners in the Cricket League

Defeat All Stars.

copper country cricket, the "all star" lost his life while attempting to carry team, picked to play the championship winners of the copper country league were defeated at Mohawk by the Mohawk team, 80 to 67. The "all stars' went to bat first and were handled rather roughly by the Mohawk bowlers, who were Pascoe and Ellis. Only five when the game was called on account of darkness. It is likely that if the full team had batted, Mohawk would have piled up one of her famous big

Samuel Davis made thirty-three runs Sophomores Defeat the Freshmen in the for Mohawk, John Dunstan twentyone, W. Symons eight, Joseph Williams six and Gus Maloney twelve. The umpires were Alex Stevenson, president of rush of the Michigan College of Mines the league, and William Reid, secretary. was held Saturday night on the campus The game was witnessed by a large It began shortly after 7:30 o'clock and

WINS FROM CALUMET.

High School Football Game Saturday Puts Hancock in Lead.

The Hancock High school football team defeated the Calumet team with a score of 5 to 2 at the Hancock Park Saturday afternoon. This victory puts Hancock at the top of the percentage column of the copper country league. SUPERVISORS' ANNUAL SESSION.

The annual meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors will be held this morning. The equalization ball, aside from the interest taken in it committee probably will make a report as an annual college custom. at this time. The bids for the construction of the new county jail are in the hands of the building committee, and it is probable that they will be opened today.

"BIG LOUIE" RETURNS.

Louis Moilanen, the copper country giant, who has been traveling during the years and they now represent a consummer with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, as an attraction in the side show. where he was billed as the biggest man but effective and rapid. He has a der in the world, has returned to Hancock. rick boat on which is a dredge with an always return. Nature will heal any farm near that city.

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PORTAGE LAKE GIVES UP VICTIM'S BODY

John Miller Is Victim of Railroad Remains of Homer Hazard, the Aeronaut Drowned the Night of Sept. 27, Are Found.

The body of Homer Hazard, the aerothe Mineral Range railroad, met death nant, who was drowned in Portage lake annual statements. yesterday morning as a result of the after making an ascension from the had the floor much of the time, and was overturning of an engine on the track about a mile from Dollar Bay. The engine—No. 197—is one of the new 135ton locomotives just added to the Min- was made by the step-father of the deton locomotives just added to the Mineral Range equipment for rock train hauling. It left Marquette Saturday night.

The engine was being taken to the Calumet yards and at Dohar Bay went onto a sidetrack to permit the passage of a reasonger train. Not much see while the men were enroute, having the stock pusting a slump in the stock justices and the stock pusting a slump in the stock justices and the caused, Clark Seaman, who, accompanied by John Hazard, uncle of the dead man, had arrived in Houghton Saturday night, the men having left Lansing with the intention of aiding in the search for the dead man, had arrived in Houghton Saturday night, the men having left Lansing with the intention of aiding in the search for the dead man, had arrived in Houghton Saturday night, the men having left Lansing with the intention of aiding in the stock justices at the series of the dead man, had arrived in Houghton Saturday night, the men having left Lansing with the intention of aiding in the stock justices a slump in the stock justices and the caused, Clark Seaman, who, accompanied by causing a slump in the stock justices and the caused, Clark Seaman, who, accompanied by John Hazard, uncle of the dead man, had arrived in Houghton Saturday night, the men having left Lansing with the intention of aiding in the search for share of Granby; he likewise stated that the remains. The body was found the search for the case of the ca of a passenger train. Not much con while the men were enroute, having cel did the full board know its contents cerning the accident could be learned, come to the surface of the lake at the but it is said that when the engine was mill of the Houghton Lumber company being run back onto the main track the in Ripley that morning. Hazard was ager (Mr. Graves) was aware of the switch was found to be open and the big the acronant's real name, though it was Sussman report, to which Mr. Langelott machine ran off the track, overturning thought in Houghton that it was a replied that he had written Grave as it did . Miller was pinned under pseudonym adopted as fitting the haz- briefly that a report had been made

neer, whose name was not learned, was The floater was found between two it had been determined to have an in uninjured but was either affected by booms of logs shortly before 11 o'clock, dependent investigation made of the fright or the shock of learning of his Manager McNamara of the Amphi-Granby property, but until the resigne fireman's death, because he became drome, secretary of the Copper Country tion of A. B. W. Hodges as superint temporarily deranged and had to be fair, identified the body as that of tendent nothing was done in the mat placed in restraint. Miller's home was Hazard. It was elothed in a suit of ter.

at Cahimet and the body was taken bine overalls, the aeronaut evidently "Why was the impression allowed having found the air here too cold for go out," asked a stockholder, "that the the usual garb of the performer. On was but 6,000,000 tons of ore in sight the body was found \$288 in hanknotes, indicating but about five years of li-This money will be forwarded to Haz- to the property, when there is conside

ard's mother, who lives at Lansing. Senseless Rumors Disproved.

There were namerous silly rumors eir-to buy or sell a share of stock is culated regarding Hazard's disappear-worthy one, but they do not say when ance. The young man went up on the er or not they have an interest in sto detention hospital north of Franklin. trapeze bar of his balloon shortly before standing in brokers names."

The line carries both the wires of the 7 o'clock on the opening day of the fair. Wm. E. Farwell, of Phenix. B. (telephone and electric lighting compan- He came here anxious to make good, as who said that he had become a stock Fend must have mistaken the was shown by his deposit of \$100 with holder of the company preceding the electric light wire for a telephone wire, Secretary McNamara for the faithful present one, traveled across the cor because he grasped it with both hands, performance of his contract. The pre-tinent to have it placed on the record deep burns on these members being vious day had been rainy and this day that he for one would not add his vot evidence of this fact. As soon as the was threatening, so much so that it was of confidence to the management of My contact was made the man dropped from unusually dark when Hazard made his Hodges, lately resigned. He asked the pole and a fellow employe ran up to ascension. There was only a small early purchases of adjoining propertie find him dead. A current of 2,000 volts crowd to witness the flight and the at large expenditure were made after had passed through his body. Justice aeronaut was soon invisible after he examination of the same, to which My M. L. Funkey was called and impan- left the ground. From that moment Graves replied that while some of th elled a jury to investigate the cause of until Saturday morning no one had the man's death. An adjournment was been positive that he had seen Homer veloped, others had yielded production Hazard. There were witnesses who exceeding the purchase price and still William Fend was about thirty-five were convinced they had seen him fall had more ore in sight. years of age and lived at 301 Holland into the lake, but they did not know Mr. Graves stated that about one and

gan State Telephone company the past alimony to his wife. He had a sweet- Just what life the property has ahead heart and at once some people jumped to the belief that he had engineered a disappearance for the purpose of relieving himself of the payment of alimony after he had eloped with his sweetheart. The finding of the body For the first time in the history of clears up all these doubts. Hazard out the terms of his contract to make a stated number of flights during fair

Hazard was about twenty-eight years of age. He had been an aeronant for eight years and was a member of the Michigan Aero club of Detroit. Durof the Mohawk men had been to bat ing the winter months and when not engaged in aeronautics he was a foreman of a Lansing factory. In Lansing the young man was well thought of.

CLASS RUSH AT M. C. M.

Annual Tying Contest.

The sophomore-freshmen annual class continued for ten minutes. The resulting score was 23 to 8 in favor of the sophomores. It was a rope rush and the figures given represent the number of men tied and incapacitated by the opposing sides. Following the rush there was a night shirt parade and

other festivities. The annual football game between the two classes will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Hancock park. This is the biggest athletic event of the year at the college and will occasion much anticipatory comment during the intervening days. Each class possesses number of former players of other schools and the game will be good foot-

WILL SALVAGE SUNKEN LOGS

Contractor Henry Key, of Hancock which are sunk in front of the company's mill at Dollar Bay. The logs have been accumulating a number o siderable value. Mr. Key's method of raising these sunken logs is very simple the sunken timber with ease.

DEATH AT CALUMET.

Mrs. A. R. McCormick died at 3:30 umet, after an illness of two years. The deceased was born at the Mesnard mine in 1862 and had lived in Houghtor county all her life. She leaves a husband and three children. The funeral will take place Thursday morning from the Sacred Heart church.

Mining News

GRANBY.

Stockholders Feature Annual Meeting With Embarrassing Questions.

In the neighborhood of fifty stockolders attended the annual meeting of he Granby company in New York last week, and the tenor of their remarks was, "Did the slump in Granby stock come before the Sussman report, indicating 6,000,000 tons, became known to the directors?" One stockholder move that a committee of stockholders be ap pointed to report on the property, bi this motion was tabled. A motion wa carried, however, providing for semi P. Gilbert Robinson, a stockholder

Mr. Langeloth stated that for some tim

able ferritory yet to be developed which may show up additional tonnage? statement that the directors decided no

one-half cars of custom ores are not Rumors were started. It was learned treated daily at the smelter, but it i dividend question was a ticklish one and whereas the company has \$900,000 casl in bank, it would not be advisable to start dividends, for new mining claims will prohably have to be purchased for which funds will be needed. At the moment there is under operation in the Rossland camp the Cliff mine. The company's operations are showing profits o thirty cents per ton of ore treated. Un til copper prices improve, the four fur naces of smelter will be run. Mr. Langeloth at the conclusion of

> the meeting was voted a unanimous ap preciation for his long service as president without salary. We tendered his resignation, however, and on its accept ance George M. Luther was elected to the presidency. Edwin Thorne wa elected to the vice presidency formerl held by Mr. Luther, while the vacance caused by the resignation of Vice Presi dent George C. Clark, Jr., was filled b the election of W. H. Robinson, Asid from Mr. Clark and President Lange oth, three other directors resigned: L. Higginson, Payne Whitney and G. (Clark, Sr. The five new members of the directorate are: J. B. F. Herres hoff, George W. Wooster, Wm. Hamlir Northrop Fowler and E. R. Nichols. The report of Dr. Sussman was fully as unfavorable as expected. It says, i part: "The ore reserves developed underground workings and diamond dril holes amounted on March 1, 1910,

OLD SORES DUE TO DISEASED BLOCK

Every symptom of an old sore sug gests diseased blood. The inflamma tion, discharge, discolored flesh, and has taken from the Dollar Bay Land & the fact that local applications have Improvement company a contract to no permanent effect toward healing salvage several hundred hardwood logs the ulcer, shows that deep down in the system there is a morbid cause fo. the sore. But more convincing proc hat bad blood is the cause for these places is furnished by the fact tha even removing the sore or ulcer by surgical operation does not cure; they He will spend the fall and winter on his orange peel bucket. He removes two sore if the blood is pure and healthy leaves from the bucket and it becomes but until the circulation is cleansed a pair of gigantic tongs which pick up of all impure matter and supplied with nourishing and plasmic qualities the infected condition of flesh i OBLIGED to remain. S. S. S. heals Old Sores in a perfectly natural way Saturday afternoon at her home in Cal- It goes into the blood, removes th impurities and morbid matters, add nourishing qualities to this vita fluid, and brings about the very con

ditions that are necessary be fore any sore can heal. S.S.S is a perfect

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bout 5,000,000 tons. This estimat axes into consideration a stoping los i about 10 per cent of the original con ents of the ore bodies, and the abov gures consequently represent ore that in be recovered. The average content f this are is approximately as follows opper, 1.24 per cent: silver, .25 ounce er ton; gold, .04 ounces per ton, "The recovery from this ore would mount to about 19.8 pounds of copper ut I have figured on a recovery aly 19 pounds. I am of the opinic hat as long as operations shall be car ed on at the rate of 3,000 to 3,500 ons of ore per day the company wil se able to produce copper at an average ost of 10.35 cents per pound sold in vew York. Consequently, the averagrolit per ton of crude ore on a 13-cen opper market will amount to 50.37 ents, and each one cent increase or deuent difference in the average net profi er ton of crude ore of 19 cents. On at perating basis of 3,500 tons of grade re per day, the annual profits will con equently be approximately \$630,000 or 13-cent copper market, and approxinately \$860,000 on 14-cent copper. A his rate of production the ore reserve it present available for stoping will ast somewhat less than four and one ulf years; but I am inclined to think hat it may become necessary for you

ater on, especially so if future explora ions should, as I anticipate, give disppointing results. "In my opinion it is unlikely that fuure exploration work within the com any's territory will open up further xtensive org reserves. You are in my pinion confronted with a situation here you have an un-to-date smelte f a capacity of 4,000 tons of ore per ay, and a mine the life of which ap ears to be limited to a few years Therefore steps should be taken toward eenring a further alimentation of your melter from other sources. Your minranagement has lately taken an option n some ground north of your proper ies in Phoenix, which ground is seing explored with diamond drills his policy deserves your support and urther examination, and exploration ork on outside properties should be

o reduce operations to some extent

ursued vigorously. At the same time t appears advisable to me that you try o use part of your smelting capacity or customs ore The report of Jay P. Graves, vice resident and general manager, says, in art: "A report has been made upor he property by Superintendent O. B mith, Jr., and upon the smelter a rand Forks by Superintendent W. A Villiams. These reports have been pre ared at my request for the information f directors and shareholders. They are onservative, and in my opinion in acordance with the facts. The values to secured from the ore in sight must

he better than 6,250,000 tons of ore hich the mines at Phoenix have mined nd smelted in the past. "The faith we have in our finding ore with depth as our development proceeds s as great as it was upon the day we he mines have never been prospected at down 600 feet below the 300-foot

e calculated by the average secured in

"Since some doubt has been expressed

With its good working organization, vith such large property interests, with company free from debt, a large cash eserve, and with the coming sooner or ater of higher prices for copper, 1 sec sothing but the brightest future for the ranby company, provided the proper ies now owned are developed under rogressive, vigorous and intelligent

CONSERVATION IN COPPER.

The copper industry is the one industry in the world whose history has een, by reason of a lack of united acon, that the lower the price the greatthe endeavor to produce. When the on and steel markets fall away, furaces blow out and mines close; but hen the copper market falls away the nines are generally operated on the rinciple that they must increase their sutput to make up for the narrower nargin of profit. The remarkable thing bout this policy is that it does help he copper market, but it is doubtful f the same policy could be applied in my other industry with the same reult. The increased output at the lower crice widens the consumption and exnausts the mines. Copper goes into roamentation, building operations and he art in increased ratio and to a coniderable extent the demand for copper n the newly opened fields remains hen when business revives in the main hannels, mines are unable to increase he output and sharp advances take place until cheap substitutes for copper ave displaced the red metal. Then ome the sweeping declines in copper nd the industry begins to build up on

The ambition of all the large producrs has been to check these copper ooms and reactions, but without unitaction they are powerless, When Ir. Broughton of the Amalgamated sellng agency protested to Mr. Rogers gainst the advance in copper beyond cents, Mr. Rogers replied: "What ave we got to say about the price of ursuing the sane policy of strengthenmelter.

MIAMI.

There has been an impression that rices for copper better than the vein nines, but a different opinion prevails n many quarters, says the Boston Fiancial News. One who believes that watchman." he porphyry mines have been largely verrated says: "The Miami claims th ighest grade of ore of any of the porshyry mines, but I figure that at the present price of copper it could not reurn the present selling price of the

with the Joe Bush shaft. The shaft is approximately 430 feet from the collar vith the metal at 12½ cents or \$1.40 vith the metal at 12½ cents or \$1.40 vith the same of at the left to the bottom the collar to the best of the same of the left to the bottom the collar to the best of the left to t

"I am well aware that the tonnage Il I can see is a claim of a probable, addition 2,000,000 tons. It is possible hat a larger tonnage will be developed, out my opinion is that the best foot as been put forward before the public. need higher prices,"

TRINITY.

week, about a dozen stockholders were Townsite company, present. The Boston News Bureau says of the meeting: President Thomas W. awson was conspicuous by his absence and as in former years Homer, Albers, secretary of the company, and Mr. Lawalance sheet shows cash of \$198, while he was unable to do so. General Manager Brown's report indihat ore would not be found below the cated that a watehman still constituted

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and go on with success.' as the only concern that had foreseen struck 15 cents, operations might be longer. he situation and had withdrawn from resumed. It was the same old story The curtailment put into effect by the he market in order to have a surplus of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company

resume. If it started up, he said, it part. there has been an impression that he porphyry mines could stand low might have to close again in ten days. Orders have been wired to Grand

INSPIRATION.

men employed at the Inspiration property and as there is practically little thereby placing the entire smeller batcurn the present selling price of the property plus interest on the capital, laking the figures issued by those interested in the property, we find a claim that it has 14,000,000 tons of ore from that it has 14,000,000 tons of ore from that it has 14,000,000 tons of ore from the completed after, four months' work worked. which it is expected to get a net ex-raction of forty pounds of copper to shaft and is 2,200 feet in length, The "It is claimed also that the copper Colorado shaft is now being connected with the Joe Bush shaft. The shaft is with the metal at 12½ cents or \$1.40 per ton. Multiplying this by 14,000,000 makes a net profit of \$19,600,000. As the property is now selling for \$15.00,000, there is only the difference to epresent the interest on the investment for the twenty years or more that it will take to extract the ore. In other words the investor in Miami, if he held his stock permanently, would just about tet his money back out of the assets of the company. ness varies between fifty and 250 feet as been blocked out in a few cross of thick. The dump at the Joe Bush shaft agement has been working for some contains about 90,000 tons of ore. Three gement has been working for some churn drills are still at work, one on the balance of the acreage, and the Pinto claim and the other two on the Colorado and Apex claims.

I do not wish to argue that Miami in the drift recently started by the Gir. lative events at Albany affecting its vill only pay the stockholders the presoux shaft toward the flooded lower interests. This occured in 1905, when ent market price in the end, for I be- workings of the Alpha shaft 750 feet Betts was clerk of the revision commitieve that copper will be worth much distant. It is estimated that the drift tee of this assembly. This testimony igher prices than 121/2 cents per pound can be finished in sixty days. Structur- given by Henry F. Zimmerlin of Lyons. luring the next twenty years, but mere al steel workers are busy on the frame work for the buildings of the permanent refinery in his home town, acted as legonception that the porphyry mines are hoisting plant. The company continues islative agent of the trust heap with low metal prices is incorto prospect its sulphide deposits by ect, and that above all others they means of three churn drills. The results have been satisfactory, but nothing is ufacturers that in order to insure the obtainable as to the character and extent of the ore which has been proved. "advisable" to show "appreciation" to There is a rumor that the Giroux com-At the annual meeting of the Trinity pany has purchased the water rights opper company at Jersey City last and property belonging to the Ely in cash to Albany and handed \$3.000 to

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

It is stated that Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg will be exon's attorney, carried the meeting with amined by three mining experts who ular and could not be forced to admit high hand, to a successful finish. Dr. will prepare separate reports of ore that he had done anything wrong. Max Heicht, of Hoboken, who figures tonnage, future prospects, etc. Upon is a holder of sixty shares of Trinity, these reports the proposition for consoli tarted development work upon the was elected to the board as a "sop" to dation will be based and submitted to the other minority holders. He suction the shareholders of the two companies. seeded Austin H. Brown, general man- Dr. Ricketts, general manager of Greene elow our present workings of 600 feet vith the exception of one diamond drill would vote his proxies for Dr. Heicht, Walter Douglas, of the Copper Queen, is vith the exception of one diamond drill would vote his proxies for his down on the Victoria claim stated with great flourish that he had new director's character stood that the directors of the two comburing the past year, and had found it panies were desirous of getting J. Parket evel and encountered mineralized ma- to be very "reputable," The meager Channing to act as the third expert, but to call forth our best endeavor deadens

The earnings of the Nevada Consoliresent working level, machines have the company's working force, although dated Copper company in the current loose playing and flagging zeal; on the een ordered and contracts let and the when questioned by a Boston News Bu. calendar year, partly estimated, will be other hand, the more skilled and aket een ordered and contracts let and the when questioned by a hoston News Bill in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. This other hand, the more skilled and akert fork is now in progress, towards the rean representative, who was legally will leave a surplus of \$1,000,000. rospecting of the lower levels. This agreement of \$1,000,000 in dividends. This work will be vigorously prosecuted is in years before: "I will not answer the payment of \$3,000,000 in dividends." This showing will be made on worthy come work will be vigorously prosecuted, there has been criticism and discouraging statements about the future of the property from the commencement of our work in 1895. Notwithstanding, the company has gone forward and today has a successful record of the extraction has a successful re

the same as a year ago-increased price 17, and will start a second about 1,000 of the metal. The past year has been feet northeast. These are to investia bad one, and the wisdom of our dis- gate a lode cut in diamond drilling in continuing operations is shown. When that vicinity. A width of about twelve copper advances to 15 or 16 cents, I believe that will be the permanent price," of copper. The diamond drill in section 17 has cut nothing of interest rethat as soon as the Balakiala smelter cently. The diamond drill in section 19 and its Cottrell system work satisfact- is down 2,200 feet and has passed orily, Trinity should resume operations through the zone in which the Arcadian lode was expected, but there may be a "Attorney Albers on his own initia- steepening which would increase the distive stated that it had been earlier pre- tance necessary to drill. The company dicted that Trinity would make a pro- has sufficient money in its treasury, it fit at 14 cents. At 15 cents it can now is understood, to earry on diamond drill opper when we haven't a pound to make money, and at 16 cents very good exploration with two drilling outfits for The Calumet & Heela company money. He thought that when copper a period of somewhat more than a year

he market in order to have a surplus of the majority stockholders running of the majority stockholders running things as they wish, for minority holders, as in past years, could secure no satisfaction whatsoever. Mrs. Lens with the market, and accumulated a Nelson, the holder of 200 shares, in articles of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the state of the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the state of the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the state of the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the state of the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the state of the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the surge of the surge of the majority stockholders running Greene-Cananea Copper company in the surge of the upply to fight the price at 25 cents. guing with Mr. Albers stated that in was 3,565,000 pounds against 3,526,000 t was only by straining the utmost resources of the company at around 25 cents that copper was prevented from toing to its old-time war price of 30 conveyed the information that the pro-Now the leading consumers are perty is in good condition, but that no contents of 379 ounces were the smallshipments had been made during the est since the present company comng their underground reserves by keep-ng the same number of mea employed, Mr. Brown says, from the Balakiala month of July, 1908, when 109 ounces smelter, enabling Trinity to treat at of gold were produced. Some of the a profit, but until after the smelter's company's mines have been closed and fume difficulties are definitely and fi- a number of miners laid off. Six furnally out of the way, Trinity will not naces have been operated for the most

To carry on the property as at present Forks, B. C., by the new management of requires \$8,000 a year, which includes the Grauby Consolidated Mining comthe amount paid to the company's pany instructing the local management to at once blow in two additional furnaces of the smelter. At present four are in operation. Just as soon as cars There are in the neighborhood of 220 and coke can be assembled, the remain-Prior to the recent fire at the property. Granby was operating six furnaces, but since that time but four have been

SUGAR TRUST'S FUND FOR NEW YORK SOLONS Inquiry Brings Out Method of Maintaining Beet Sugar Bounty.

New York, Oct. 9 .- In the legislative graft investigation it was brought ont that during the eleven years that the people of New York paid a total bounty of over half a million dollars to the beet sugar trust, otensibly for the purpose of encouraging the raising of sugar beets by the farmers of the state, no less than \$8,000 was used by the trust's lobbyists to corrupt legislators to the end of continuing the payment of the bounty. The late John Raines, for many years Republican leader of the senate t was said, received part of this and the assemblymen from his county, the late Jean Burnett, also received a part of that corruption fund.

It was also testified that Charles H. Betts, at present a member of the Republican state committee, was paid \$300 Three shifts of miners are employed for keeping the trust informed of legis-

Not until 1905, according to Zimmerlin, did it become apparent to the mancontinuance of the bounty it would be members of the legislature. Then he carried thousands of dollars

John Raines and the same amount to Jean Burnett with the injunction to the latter that \$1,500 was to be disposed of by him as he thought best, Zimmerlin discussed his transactions at Albany as if they were entirely reg-

THE GAME OF LIFE.

to time we urge one another to play the game fair and to a finish. In this reference, we must remember that the zest of a game consists in one's skill to overcome opposition. An opponent-who fails all interest in the sport, whatever it may be, writes John Grier Hibben, in the Atlantic. A one-sided contest means We handle orders for all stocks listed en the Boston, New York or any other exchanges. We can give you the best according possible in either listed or our weekly market review and quots also our weekly market review and quots also our weekly market review and quots with a wire or 'phone us. Correspondence Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence wire the damage they will a greater price for its labor than any other large corper property on this department of over, G20,000 on of ore, having paid a greater price for its labor than any other large corper property on the digestive were represented in 'property of the estraction of the stock, not held by the Utah commitment than any other

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The M. B. A. will hold a special meet ng at Keough's Hall this evening. Miss Beatrice Geismar, of Chatham,

ily against him, but he is conducting

er things than his selection have hap-

will be an early closing of the ore move

THEATRICAL.

Quite a number of those in Saturday

Upper Peninsula

Probably it cannot be gainsaid that

Nestor Heiklund's ride in state through

ioons, says the Munising News. Heik-

astride the captive's prostrate form.

Nestor, with more or less success, when

Officer Thornton gathered him in, was

trying to prevent the saw mill crew at

the cooperage company's plant from

working. Justice Meeker sent him to

The Sagola Lumber company has

where its sawmill was burned a few

be erected. The company will ship the

company at Kiel, Wis., to make roon

for a stock of pine logs to be cut dur-

weeks ago and where a new plant is to

the county jail for twenty days.

oce and even twice before.

excellently presented.

He Rode in State-

pened in politics."

Art Jacobs has returned from Detroit, where he had visited for the past three ered at Cleveland on the ore movement

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawrence, of Iron Iountain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden. Mart Adson, general passenger agent ried down the lakes. This was against attention to business

of the South Shore railroad, was in 7,050,785 tons in September of 1909. The Marquette yesterday The North Ends and West Ends played a tie game of football at the old season will show a decrease over the fig-

air grounds yesterday, the score being ures of last season, and also that there Work has been begun on the macadam walks diagonally across Washington street park, and with favorable weather,

Justice and Mrs. George Shiras III date have reached 35,100,964 tons, which and Miss Stewart left last night to is a gain of 5,461,331 tons over the spend some time in Pittsburg, after amount of tonnage moved from the bewhich they will go to Florida to spend ginning of navigation in 1909 until the

The funeral of Charles Pedlar was eld yesterday afternoon and was largeattended. The local lodge, Modern oodmen of America, of which the depased was a member, attended in

Dr. J. O. von Zellen is ill and conined to his home. He was threatened for his patients during his illness.

The funeral of C. A. Marshal will be neld this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Bridges, of the Baptist church, will con-

oad, who has been running into Marquette for years without so much as aving a finger pinched, fell under a during the year, there now being 1,924, ness. Milwaukee street car the other day and njured a hip. No bones were broken Mrs. Nels Hagan, who, have recently ut he will be confined to his home for everal weeks.

ere going to Ishpeming today to take presence of three grand lodge offi-Excursion rates will be in force on all South Shore afternoon trains. A pecial train will be run at 6:45 o'clock,

In New Offices-Dr. Henry M. Cunnam, the oculist, who has been asciated with Dr. Harry J. Hornboger a partnership the past few years, has INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. pened new offices in the Frei block, idjoining Dr. R. W. Boyer's offices, the artnership having been dissolved re-Dr. Cunningham will have ad nirably appointed and equipped offices. Death of Charles Sands-Charles en an inmate of the county hospital ce July, 1908, passed away yesterlay, because of ills of old age. The re ns are being held in Hager Bros. ndertaking rooms, pending word from latives of the deceased at Negaunce Mr. Sands was received at the county

spital from Princeton. Annual Meeting Today-The annual neeting of the county board of superisors will be held at the court house today, beginning at 9 o'clock. At this meeting the amount of county taxes to be raised the coming year will be deermined, and the state and county taxes will be apportioned among the various cities and townships. articipated that some of the township will come in for a sizable raise in valua tion this year, and a lively meeting is

Bijou Theater Program-Manager orsey, of the Bijou theatre, is now se ring his motion pictures from a firm ot in the trust, and by this arrange ent is able to furnish his patrons with ew and exclusive pictures. Von and on are the vaudeville team for the first alf of the week and they are repre sented as being better than usually For the last half of the week he Hamlin Sisters, who are reputed to e an exceptionally strong attraction,

Trial Being Hard Fought-United States court adjourned at 3 o'clock Satany ride taken by any one here in many orday afternoon until this morning, when the case of the government lund was lying sprawled out, face down, on a dray while City Marshal Thornagainst J. H. Worden, F. F. Duell and Alex Person will be resumed. ton, with a firm grip on his collar and trict Attorney Covell intimated that another firm grip on his trouser leg, sat nearly all of his testimony was in and it is expected that the defense will be pened some time today. These three en are charged with having conspired to defraud the United States out of timper land in Chippewa county. The de endants are represented by five lawyers and they are fighting for their clients Timber to Be Sawed Elsewhereevery inch of the way. The first trial of this case, last July, resulted in disagreement of the jury. tamarack, birch, elm and basswood logs

Delegates Home-John Manning, C. J. in stock at Sagola, Dickinson county Willesen and M. C. Scully, who attended the Democratic convention at Kala nazoo last week, arrived home Saturday, after having assisted in putting maple, hemlock and tamarack to the the Democratic state ticket in nomina tion. Mr. Manning says that the conand the birch to the Kiel Woodenware vention was one of the most enthusias tle Democratic gatherings he has attended in Michigan in years. It went off harmoniously until the closing periabout 400,000 feet, will be retained in ods, when one of the delegates "started the mill yard. A crew of 100 men will something" by proposing an initiative be started at the company's camps near Donald; in fact, it is to his credit that and referendum plank, as an amend- Witheck in about two weeks, and it is all of the papers and memoranda is ment to the platform reported by the planned to cut and ship to the mill committee. There was a scene of great confusion before the amendment was district. finally rejected. The Democrats plan an Hunter Shoots Hunteraggressive campaign throughout the state. They are particularly hopeful of the outcome in Wayne county, where by Duvardo Vigo while the two men bey expect to defeat Representative Denby, to elect some legislators and district. The hunters had separated conservative, business-like way; in fact, pick up other spoils of politics.

gates to the recent Republican convention. "Owens is developing more strength than any of the political wise strength than any of the political wise acres have heretofore been willing to the left-hand barrel, which was loaded been peculiar from the outset, to say concede him, and many well informed with buckshot, and immediately after the least."

chance to win, despite the fact that from his partner that he was shot. H mmediately after the primary the gen-burried to him and then went for as-eral view was that he would be sistance to take Servia to town, where swamped. Owens is manning a radical Dr. E. P. Lockart examined the wound campaign, and there is an immense re- and found that one shot had penetrat-Today's weather: Fair; stationary cently added population in Detroit ed the left side of the abdomen and which seems likely to rally to his sup- lodged just above the hip and that an port. Thompson, the Democratic candidate, has alienated many supporters the left thigh. The shot in the ab formerly loyal to him. A strange feature of the situation is the fact that come cannot yet be determined

the Republican press of the city is un- A Prosperous Bankfriendly to Owens. The odds seem heav-The fact that Ontonagon has today in the First National bank one of th a vigorous personal canvass, and strang- best managed and most reliable financia institutions of any town of its size and opulation in the state is no evidence that another such institution would b Slump for First Time-Figures gatha paying investment here, for it must be remembered that the First National for the Great Lakes show that the was not built up in a day, a month, or last month was the first month of the present season to show a slump over a year, comments the Ontonagon Herald. Its high standing was gained bythe any month of last season. During September 6,273,834 tons of ore were car- hardest kind of work and the strictest

When Mr. Meilleur, now manager of the Negaunee National bank as well as decrease for the month was 776,951 tons. the Ontonagon bank, came here in 1894 It is expected that from now on the the field did not look very inviting. However he was not made of the kind of stuff that would become discourage because his capital was limited ments. Though the month of last Sep-\$5,000 or he was not met with a brass tember fell behind September for 1909, band and handed the keys to the vilthe season to date is ahead of last seas-He knew that he had to earn on, figuring from the first of the season what he got, so he just "dug in." and until the first of October. Shipments to the result was that in a few months he had the confidence of the business p ple of the village and county. It was his hand that has and is today guiding the affairs of this institution, grew under his management from a priin sight from now to the end of the seasvate bank to a state bank in 1899 with on, it is estimated that the present seasa capital of \$15,000 and was organized on will not show an increase of more than 2,000,000 tons over that of last in 1903 as a national bank, having de posits today of \$200,000 and which has nade profits aggregating 185 per cent Report for August-The financial rehas loaned millions of dollars, it has not for the month of August shows the gross earnings to have been \$4,690,65, wiped Ontonagon village off the map as compared with \$4,653.41 for the tion was much improved yesterday. His same month in 1909. During the month ashes. Inside of forty-eight hours Mr. brother, a L'Anse physician, is caring brother, a L'Anse physician, is caring brother. the bank was the first to rise from the ncrease of over \$200, compared with paid every depositor as they appeared The deposits at that time ar August, 1909, receipts from residence lighting showed a slight increase, while \$40,000, but no one lost a cent. On the Hager Bros.' chapel. . The Rev. Mr. street lighting and power showed a de- other hand we have heard many of the The net income for the month fire sufferers say that were it not for uct the services, and interment will be was \$2,759.87, compared with \$1,860.26 Mr. Meilleur's good business ability in 1909. Expenses last year were heav- they would have been penniless, as Conductor Dunn, of the St. Paul rail- ier because of payments made on the was he who induced them to take out improvements to the flume. The num- insurance, which was at that time and is ber of installations has increased 199 today a good paying part of the busi Surprised in New Home-Mr. and

moval to Negaunee has weakened the Ontonagon bank, but this is not so. On moved into a new home on Prospect street, were given two surprise parties the contrary this bank has benefitted last week. Mr. Hagan is foreman at by his change of residence, as it has been the Pickands coal dock and Thursday evening his employes visited his home, brought into practical affiliation with some of Upper Michigan's most promileaving as a remembrance of their call nent and wealthiest capitalists. handsome rocking chair and electric First National of Ontonagon is very About twenty-five were present strongly entrenched financially and the people have the utmost confidence in its and the evening was enjoyably spent. management and its directorate. Friday afternoon the ladies of the Swedish Methodist church surprised De Tour Bank's Suspension-

It was owing to lack of funds with

Mrs. Hagan and before leaving for their homes presented her with a beautiful which to proceed with its operations hat the Chippewa County bank of De four closed its doors and suspended siness last week. It is understood that the institution will be thrown into bankruptey with the appointment a preliminary receiver as the best loss as possible. The deposit For the third time in as many years, while the leans, discounts and mort Paid in Full," Eugene Waler's great gages on their face total up to some play, received a hearty reception from a thing like \$14,000, which are apparent Marquette audience Saturday evening. ly good with the exception of paper nearly everyone is interested—how to bank and its failure is told by the Society live comfortably on a small salary-News as follows: and has so much truth and food for

"The Chippewa County bank, which thought in it that it is not surprising was unincorporated, was started that people who have seen it once go again, when they have an opportunity. H. Kniseey, the latter acting a night's audience had seen "Paid in Full" was printed "Liabil'ty, \$50,000." Thes The company presenting "Paid in tion for about a year when they are Full" Saturday night numbered none of alleged to have sold the business to the players who were here E. Thom, J. E. McCan, O. L. Thom an the same piece a year ago, Thomas J. Sullivan, all non-residents of but the cast as a whole compared very Chippewa county, and interested, it favorably with others that have played said, in the Flint Improvement associa Paid in Full" in this city. Hugh Harp- tion of Flint. When these gentleme er, as Joe Brooks, deserves particular took over the bank they placed M. A ommendation, his interpretation of Hagerman in charge as cashier, with R this character being especially strong S. McDonald, a young man of De Tou and effective. Other members of the and unacquainted with the banking

east were adequate and the play was business, assistant eashier, "There was considerable money eposits in the bank and the owner drew out \$3,000 in cash, which they said that they wanted to place on de posit in the Soo in order to secure the nterest. The next heard of the money at the bank was that the amount of interest wanted could not be secured a the Soo or Saginaw and that they had taken the notes of the Flint Improve ment association for the amount, which he streets of Munising one day this were forwarded to De Tour, and this i week attracted more attention than part of the paper that remains in the

institution unpaid. "Not one of the reputed owners the institution has been in De Tou since last May, and about a month ag Cashier Hagerman left; leaving Me Donald in full charge. McDonald con Donald in full charge. tinued to hang on as long as possible He wrote the owners for funds and ex plained the situation to them, but wa unable to get any response. Finally he came to the Soo and placed the condi tion of things before the bankers of the city, and later on Attorney H. M. Oren tion and decide upon what course wa about 2,500,000 feet of maple, hemlock, best to pursue in order to straighten out the tangle. Mr. Oren went thoroughly into the matter, but at thi ime is not in a position to say jus what course will be pursued. "The owners a short time ago evi

lently attempted to shift the responsi Republic Lumber company at Marinette, bility of the bank on McDonald, as he received a bill of sale from them, the consideration being \$1, which he refused to accept. An item in the Michigan ing the coming season. The basswood, Banker was also printed to the effethat the bank had been sold to McDon There is no reflection cast on Mr connection with the institution have 5,000,000 feet of pine logs from that been preserved by him and are in his on. He is a young man of good connections and has acted conscientious John Servia of Norway, Dickinson ly throughout. ounty, was accidentally shot last week

"It is believed that there was n cause for a failure of the institution were hunting birds in the Pine Creek had the business been carried on in and had arranged to meet at a certain it would have been a money making Owens Is Strong—"P. Knott Owens and had arranged to meet at a certain it would have been a money making point. When near the meeting place, both hunters saw a partridge, which however, to carry out the provisions of the state banking law regulating prince to the provision of the state banking law regulation and the provision of the state banking law regulation and the provision of the state banking law regulation and the provision of the state banking law regulation and the provisi

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In The Senate.

Louisiana-S. D. McEnery, deceased,

retirement, and Legislature now con-

trolled by the Democrats.

nounced retirement in 1911.

Maine-Eugene Hale, has announced

Michigan-J. C. Burrows, defeated at

Mississippi-H. D. Money, retired: J

B. Williams will be elected his successor

Missouri-William Warner has an

nounced his retirement in 1911.

Rhode Island—N. W. Aldrich has an-

Washington-S. H. Piles has an

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FORTY-SIX MEMBERS WILL NOT GO BACK

List of Representatives Retired or from race for re-election. Failed of Renomination Is a Long One.

Ten Occupants of Senatorial Seats Have Been Defeated, Retired or Have Died.

Washington, Oct. 9.-Whether the next house is Democratic or Republican, many members of the present congress are serving their last term. No less than fortysix members of the present house have declined to make another campaign for nonneed retirement in 1911.

election or have been defeated for renomination. To date twenty-five states have made changes in their delegation to the house Some of the retiring representatives ar important members of the house organization and have become well known to the country through the prominence they

have attained in Washington affairs. No insurgent Republican member from the present congress has been defeated for renomination. Two Georgia Demo cratic members who aided the regular in the contest over the rules of the pres- 8:40; Sinaloa, Sequin, 9:30; Weeks, ent house and who voted against the Plankinton, Coralia, Maida, 10:30; Frank Father O'Brien. bulk of the members of their own party Gilchrist, Turret, Chief, 11; Huronic, have been defeated for renomination. Following is a list of members of the present congress who have failed of re- Midland Prince, 1; Normandie, 1:30 nomination or who have decided for one Munroe, Crowe, 2:30; Pontiac, 5:30, reason or another not to try to come

back to congress: California - Duncan E. McKinley and James McLachian, defeated at the primaries.

Connecticut-N. D. Sperry, retired. Georgia-L. F. Livingston and W. M. Howard, defeated at the primaries, Idaho-T. R. Hamer, defeated at the

Illinois-H. S. Boutell, defeated at the town was shot and almost instantly primaries; H. M. Snapp and F. O. Low- killed by his hunting companion, Chas. den, retired. Iowa-A, F. Dawson and W. G. Jam- mistook Lane for a deer and shot him

ieson, retired; J. A. T. Hull, defeated at in the head, inflicting a wound from Kansas - C. F. Scott, James W. Miller. W. A. Calderhead and W. A. Reeder, de-

Kentucky-D. C. Edwards, defeated at before placing your order. The Decoratfeated at the primaries. the primaries, Maine-A. L. Allen, retired, succeeded

by Asher Hinds; J. P. Swasey and E. ILLITERATE VOTES Burleigh, defeated at state elections. Maryland-S. E. Mudd and G. A. Pearre, retired. Massachusetts-C. Q. Tirrell, deceased,

Michigan-Washington Gardner, defeated at the primaries. Minnesota-James A. Tawney, defeated at the primaries.

Nebraska-E. H. Hinshaw, retired. New Jersey-C. N. Fowler, defeated at

the primaries. New York-J. Van V. Alcott, defeated for renomination. North Carolina-Charles R. Thomas,

defeated at the primaries. North Dakota—A. J. Gronna, retired.

Ohio—Ralph D. Cole, defeated at the rimaries.

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primaries, but is a contestant. Washington-W. W. Macredie, de. Write for booklet.

IS ONE OF BALLOTS

Serious Disorders Feared In Elections Set for November 1.

FAIR VOTE PROBLEMATICAL.

Animosities Are Rampant and All Islanders Are Natural Born Office Seekers.

he elections, Nov. 1, the second held by Times. Cuban government without American supervision, there has been perceptible a growing hope that what remains of the campaign and the electoral struggle itself may be passed without serious

The first Cuban election, that of 1904, at which President Estrada Palma was elected for a second term, was confesssedly carried by fraud, which fact led ntervention, which continued under the goon until General Jose Miguel Gomez, who had been elected president at the supervision of Colonel Crowder and other American officers of Governor Magoon's has been discounted marketwise. cabinet, was inaugurated president of the restored republic, January 28, 1909. That election was conducted without hitch and without fraud.

Fair Election Problematical.

It now remains to be seen whether Amalg ... the administration of President Gomez Am. Smelter is competent to guarantee the people Am. Loco ... of Cuba a similarly unimpeachable election. That he will make every effort to do so, there is no doubt; but it is questionable whether it is possible to guard against the results of the bitter factional animosities that are such a marked feature of Cuban politics.

Most of the candidates for the various offices have now been nominated and in

offices have now been nominated and in Havana alone there are no less than five parties in the field. They are the Liberal party (Zayaists); the Historic firm all day, with a good demand for Liberal party (Miguelists), the Inde- the coppers and more encouraging trade pendent Liberal party (headed by Gen- reports. The demand for the metal dureral Nunez), the Workingmen's party, ing the past week has been very strong and the party of Young Cuba.

lottery that General Rivas declares that The closing prices: lexter, retired and nominated for Senate. West Virginia-W. P. Hubbard, retir-Wisconsin-W. H. Stafford, defeated at suggest a remedy.

California-Frank P. Flint has retired Florida-J. P. Talliaferro, defeated at

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 9.-One winter day many years ago the Very Rev. F. A. S. & Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 9.—
The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior; Crete, 10:30 p. m.; Angeline, 11:30; Schiller, 1. a. m., No. 214 a. 3. Trin. ... 512 a. 6. Trin. ... 512 a. through the locks, bound for ports on ister the sacrament to a dying man. Lake Superior: Crete, 10:30 p. m.; Angeline, 11:30; Schiller, 1 a. m.; Noble, jails. Father O'Brien asked what crime Wyan 1 wol 130 Hoyt, 2:30; Corry, 3; Perkins, 4. Hough- the man was charged with and was Win ton, 5; Dinkey, 5:30; Cornelius, Black, surprised when told that there was no The number of shares sold during the 6; Laughlin, 7:30; Tuesdale, 8; Gilchrist, charge whatever against him. "Then what is he doing here?" asked Arcadian 10

"Well, you see, Kalamazoo has no hospital and there is no other place to take Adventure Widlar, 11:30; Cort, Magna, noon; Ro-Widlar, 11:30; Cort, Magna, noon; Ro-man, Malta, 12:30 p. m..; Assiniboia, a sick stranger," replied the turnkey. Ariz. Com... Bos. Corbin

Built a Hospital. Right then and there, amid the sordid Cal. & Ariz... surroundings of the dirty jail, the priest Cop. Range made a vow that he would not rest Daly West again until Kalamazoo got its hospital. Giroux .. Maine Hunter Almost Instantly Killed And Kalamazoo got its hospital. Father Gre O'Brien interested Bishop Borgess of Isle Royale ... Bangor, Me., Oct. 9.—The first fatalin the spring. Now it's a great, big inMohawk

occured in Haynesville, Aroostock councities. That seemed to fire the dean with the North Lake. ty, when Alfred Lane, aged 20 of that building fever. He has been building ever since, so much so that it is doubt-O'Brien, also of Haynesville, O'Brien ful if there is another priest in the country with as much credit. This is his building record since he came here Amalgamated 66% which the latter died in a few minutes.

as rector in 1883: Borgess l'ospital: St. Anthony's for ceble minded children; Nazareth academy for the education of young ladies; Barbour hall for boys; Gibbon's hall for young men; LeFever institute, conservatory of music; St. Joseph's church; St. Joseph's parochial school.

Now in his fifty-ninth year Father IN GREAT BRITAIN. O'Brien is still building and has a church for the Polish Catholics of the city well There were 41,710 illiterate voters at under way. It is generally known that the last general election, according to he will not be quite contented until he a government return just issued. More gives Michigan his dream of a great than half were in Ireland. One voter Catholic university like that at Notre was illiterate in every 337 in England, Dame, Ind. But about this the priest in every 323 in Scotland and in every hasn't much to say-just yet.

Father O'Brien is a great organizer, administrator and financier. But despite his heavy administrative work he finds time to write a book occasionally and to edit a weekly church paper. He has held a number of important posts under the state and national govern-

POSTAL SAVINGS CARDS.

By the middle of this month Presimens of the new postal savings cards Tener was nominated, but was later nominated for governor. Huff retired.

Tennessee - W. P. Brownlow, deceased. Marquette, Mich., and at the City Drug law of the last session. There will be Virginia - H. L. Maynard, defeated at Store, Ishpeming, Mich. Dr. Leonhardt no passbooks if the board's tentative Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., Props. ideas are approved. Each card will be Wolverine ... 129
Write for booklet. ... 187. Leolina and passessor. 129
Write for booklet. ... 188.

tificate for \$1. When \$10 has been so punched a final certificate of \$10 may be issued in its stead; such certificates will be in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$50. They are not transferable; they can be redeemed only at the postoffice of deposit by the original depositor, and he must be properly identified. In Great Britain depositors may with-draw their funds from any postoffice upon satisfactory identification. But the board of experts has decided that, inasmuch as only \$100,000 was appro priated for the installation of these banks, this added convenience would involve too large an initial expenditure. It is estimated, according to the report of the National City bank, that the appropriation will permit the establishment of not more than one postal Havana, Oct. 9.-With the approach of savings bank in each state.-New York

Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co]

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 8 .- The session was extremely dull today, but for the fact directly to the revolution of August, that a few specialties were on the move, 1906, the overthrow of the Palma ad-notably Beet Sugar, the Mackey issues ministration and the second American and National railroad of Mexico. The statement of unfilled tonnage, as of governor generalship of Charles E. Ma- Sept. 30, of the Steel corporation, to be issued next week, is expected to make an unsatisfactory showing, but in view election held in 1908, under the direct of the general expectancy of an adverse exhibit it seems probable that the same continue to feel that preference should be given the long side of the market, especially on fair recessions, but course we would assume a conservative attitude. Today's closing prices were:

... 66¼ M. K. & T... 34¾ 4038 Nor. Pac ... 118½ der. 69½ N. Y. C... 114¼ 37½ Penn ... 130% Wabash Pfd., 37

Boston Coppers.

Boston, Oct. 8 .- The market continued and sales were on a larger scale than A report recently issued by General for some time. The surplus is rapidly Armando Rivas, chief of police of Ha- decreasing and from now on we look for vana, shows a deplorable condition of a higher and broader market for the affairs in the capital. So great has been metal, as well as the copper shares, and the increase of idleness and mendicancy we do not hesitate to advise buying the since the establishment of the national better class of coppers at this level.

lottery that General Rivas declares that some steps must be taken to correct the evil, and to that end he has invited a number of prominent citizens to form a committee to study the conditions and suggest a remedy.

General Rivas says that he finds an increased and most alarming indisposition to perform any useful labor, which results largely from the prevailing passion for office-hunting, which affects Cubans of all classes. These office-seekers, the general says, throng the entrances of all governmental departments, pestering the chiefs for appointments of any kind.

While this rush for offices is going on General Rivas says that there is a constant unsatisfied demand for skilled workmen and for labor of all kinds in city and country. Worse than this, the general finds a rapidly decreasing numgers of the cost Ahm ... 185 (d 180) Alg ... 11 (d 11½ B. & L. .. 10@ ... 20 B. S. G. .. 2962 ... 30 Bl. Mnt. .. 867 ... 11 B. Ely ... 1 (d 1½ Beg 1½(d) 1% Col. Sen. ... 736 C. & M. 1
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West N. 32. @ 374 city and country. Worse than this, the general finds a rapidly decreasing number of young Cubans employed in factories and in various trades, so that the indications, he says, are that ere long Cubans will be divided into two classes—beggars and office holders.

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More Activity Is Being Shown-Good Crops Dispel Political Fears.

New York, Oct. 9 .- It has not escaped observation that just at this time, nish a site, but has not been able to not announced. when the white heat of politics pre- agree on any location. In fact, a vails, and when the new proceedings hard scrap has been on for over a year. against the so-called trusts are directed Meanwhile the rural members smile and by the attorney-general, and while lament the fact that Cadillac cannot dends be discouraged "melon-cuiting" doubt still prevails as to the interpre- agree on a suitable site. tation the supreme court will give of the Sherman anti-trust law, as applied of coin into the fire and hurling another to the Standard Oil and Tobacco com- handful at an automobile that nearly pany cases, business seems to have ran him down, Hugo Shroder tried to

when the frost began to come there Shroder has resided in Jackson but a Central railway. would be an increased demand from re- few weeks and was employed with the tail merchants for commodities to ex- Shuler Baking company. He drew his pose upon their counters. And this de- wages, which were paid in coin, and, mand has been especially noticable in after saying he intended taking a vacathis city for the past ten days or two tion, walked over to the stove, lifted weeks. From all over the United States the cover and threw the money into the have come buyers or partners in bust- fire. He then left the place and ran ness houses looking through our whole across the street directly in front of a previous year of \$18,600,000; the workthere, and all these representatives and hurled it at the driver. He next dition to this demonstration there has was next heard from at Van Horn's come an impulse to enter the securities crossing, where he was engaged in placmarket, particularly noticable in the ing ties on the Michigan Central tracks ment, like bonds, and also noticable in the movement of stocks, although that to Jackson and jailed. He will be exmay in part be explained by technical amined as to his sanity. or what are called professional reasons in the Wall street district.

What The Reason Is.

value of the harvest varies from eight have been injured by the fall, is norsmaller estimate or the larger will be fully recover. correct, the stupendous materialization in the form of money of American manufacture is of itself sure to be a most healtful impulse, especially for a reason which one of those who are of good

authority explained. Everyone who has thought of these is always consolation in that thought. They also mean great purchasing cameans a large increase in money capital, seems not to have occured to many the movements of capital or the iney capital that may be used for inas a thousand million dollars. What the Future Offers.

try, radical political agitation.

try is preparing at this time to enter for the future Mr. Knox says: "Mills upon a period of renewed investment have operated steadily, the volume of and development activity. And as it business has been good, and the shipwas chiefly due to the farmers of the ments have been normal. The sale of United States that we were able to dry stock from interior mills has been speedily overcome the panic of 1907, so very active and among lake shore manuis is now the best judgment that it will facturers there is at present a tendency be chiefly due to the farmers that a to rush shipments of green stock before revival of business and industrial activ. the close of the lake season. It is cality is to begin as soon as possible after culated that the output the present see the products of the farm are marketed, son will average well with that of last

BROKEN BACK MENDED.

broken and more than half his body some grades have been better than a paralyzed, Joseph Wuto, an Italian, year ago, while on the other hand some aged twenty-four, is lying in the Ger- stocks have not sold so well. Camps mantown hospital with an excellent are being established and firms are prechance of recovering from his injuries, paring for the winter cut. Men are as the result of a remarkable surgical plentiful at fair wages." operation performed by Dr. Charles Mitchell of this city.

The operation, which necessitated the removal of shattered pieces of the vertebrae and a bloody tumor, which was twelfth vertebra, was witnessed by a His law partner, Leslie E. Clawson, be were present by invitation, and who exbrought to their attention.

Valve company. Having a broken Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Agnes Finlay back, it was believed at first his case will leave for Los Angeles at once to was hopeless and that he would die, but stand by the woman whose attractive moned Dr. Mitchell, who decided to adopt heroic measures and perform an both foolishly ardent and fatal. operation. Following the operation, which was of an extremely delicate nature, the patient was placed on a heavy brated their fiftieth wedding anniverwater bed, with weights attached to his legs to prevent any possible movement that might disturb the readjusted pied, a short distance east of the city, for the last forty-one years. They

Miss Eva Rosenstein, a patient in the LUDINGTON-Irwin Dixon, engineer Jefferson hospital, whose life is believed of the Anchor Salt Works, narrowly es-

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

FOR BUSINESS pervisors meets tion of a court house for Wexford county will again be the all-important subject for discussion. Just now the county will be entire second floor of the county rental of CADILLAC-When the board of su-Masonic temple, at an annual rental of \$1,300. This is a bargain, as in most counties \$1,300 just about pays the one is put up. Cadillac agrees to fur-

JACKSON-After throwing a handful wreck a Michigan Central train and Of course, it was to be expected that finally landed in the police station.

sale markets, penetrating into New swiftly moving automobile. He dodged ing expenses an increase of \$7.700,000, the machine and then reaching into his and the net earnings an increase of \$10,touch with certain of the manufactories pocket, brought out a handful of coin speak with enthusiasm of the prospects visited the Union depot, where he purfor fall and winter trade. But in adchased two tickets for Grass Lake. He case of securities suitable for invest- Officers secured a hand car and rushed

SOUTH HAVEN-After lying four days in excruciating pain as the result of a fall through a register in a bed Undoubtedly one of the reasons is room of her parents' home, little Valda the certainty that our harvest will be at Galbreath finally recovered her senses, least normal, and likely to prove in and indicated by answer to

some particulars a record maker, Fur- questions asked her by her thermore, the estimate of the money mother, that her mind, feared to billions to nine billions. President mally clear again. The child can recall Stilwell speaks of the money value of nothing since she stepped upon the the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the harvest of this year as certain to loosened register and was precipitated be approximately eight billions. James through the floor to the room below, a J. Hill is quoted by friends as having distance of ten feet. She is six years expressed the opinion that the money of age and her life was despaired of down and waste away cell by cell. value of the harvest will not be far by the physicians for a time. It is from a derangement of the kidneys and from rine billions. But whether the their opinion now that the child will

tension that has existed in Flint busi- the day, and to get up many times du conditions, but it was questioned as to properties. A trial will convince anyone whether the resumption would occur pacity on the part of the farmers. But this fall. The closing of the contract sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and the idea which was suggested that a harvest of this money value inevitably signifies, it is announced, an augmented one-dollar size bottles. You may have a working force in all of the factories, although a more conservative tone than formerly may mark the operations for a persons. If the great masters of for-eign exchange, who from some points of view have the best means of judging various plants at Flint, Lansing and Deview, have the best means of judging troit have been preparing for a resumpcrease of it, are correct in their opin- tion in business in the belief that the ions, the American harvests this year financial negotiations in the East would if you do you will be disappoint are likely to increase the available mon-ey cantal that may be used for in-of the contract places the factories in a vestment and development by as much as a thousand million dollars as a thousand million dollars. prospects for the coming winter and

We have had in this city in the past spring. The Buick plants have been ten days somewhat impressive demo-stration of the fact that business often like noraml conditions and a largely looks upon political agitation and the augmented force is anticipated within politics of campaign times merely with a few weeks. There are at the presremote, impersonal interest. That certainly appears to be the attitude business is taking this fall, although at a CADILLAC-J. C. Knox, secretary of superficial glance the whole country the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers would seem to be in the throes of vio- association, is getting out his reports lent, and in some portions of the coun- for the next quarterly meeting, which will be held in the Hotel Pontchartrain There are many indications, some Detroit, October 20. Concerning the faint and some strong, that the coun- past year's business and the indications

year, but just what the output for next year will be cannot be fully determined now. The log cut will depend some Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-With his back what on trade conditions. Prices of

BATTLE CREEK-Word was received from Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect Ely's Cream Balm that Attorney Howard J. Green, until recently of Battle Creek, has been arfound resting on the spinal cord, as well D. Skidmore, whom he found visiting as the reduction of a dislocation of the his wife, and has demanded a hearing. number of physicians and nurses, who lieves he will have no difficulty in pressed the opinion that the case was one of the most remarkable ever mrs. Green has made a statement that one of the most remarkable ever whatever her husband says of the tra-Wuto was injured while making an believed that the attorney will return excavation on grounds of the Nelson to his home even if bail is secured. ness led Skidmore into a love that was EATON RAPIDS-A social event of

unusual interest took place here when Another surgical case that is attracting considerable attention, because of the interesting facts brought to light concerning blood transfusion, is that of Miss Eya Rosenstein a patient of the last forty-one years. They have five children, all of whom live within two miles of the old homestead, and they were with their parents on their golden anniversary.

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HEADS CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Re-elected President of Railroal.

Shaughnessy was re-elected president of the Canadian Pacific Railwar company at a meeting of the directors. Sie William Van Horn, who retired as president of the road in 1899, but continued janitor's bills. They are not over anx- as chairman of the board of directors, ious to bond the county for a \$75,000 voluntarily vacated that position, building, but will have to do that if remaining, however, a member of the board. His successor as chairman was

President Shaughnessy, in his annual report, outlined the road's resources and while he hinted at increased diviwithout regard to the general welfare of the read. The Canadian Pacific is now paying 8 per cent per annum, including I per cent from land revenue. Resolutions were passed authorizing

the following lines: New Brunswick Southern railway, St. Maurice Valley railway and Kootenay, Irrigation work in Alberta east of Calgary, at an estimated cost of \$8,

500,000, was also approved. The president's report showed that in round figures the gross revenue of the lines, exclusive of the ocean steamships, shows an increase as compared with the

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Ishpeming Department

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ISHPEMING SWAMPED

Visiting High School Team Outclassed by Hematite City Players Saturday.

The Ishpeming high school football cam won handily from Marquette Satarday at the Union Park grounds, by score of 58 to 0. The visitors were outclassed, though their average weight was probably ten pounds more than the average weight of the Ishpeming play-

The game was played under the new rules, but there were no disputes over the decisions. The players seemed to understand the rules and were penalized but a few times. The game is now blayed in quarters, instead of halves proved in quarters, instead of halves might, the 17th, the Yankees and Giants with a three minute rest after the first and the Highlanders and Cubs are sched- experience. W. D. Thayer, general delivery delivery. Duluth, Minn. (10-6-tf)

At the end of the first quarter neither cam had scored, but Ishpeming had the pall on Marquette's eight-yard line when time was called. The playing was sumed at the opposite geal, with the cams in the same relative position hat they held at the end of the first marter. In the next two downs Sivula as sent ever for a touch down, Henrickson kicking goal. Ishpeming scored oall, before the second quarter half ended, Henrickson again kicking goal. It was evident before the close of the se have no trouble winning, as the visitors were not putting up a strong defense In the third quarter all of Ishpeming's regular players, with the exception the four in the back field, were retired and substitutes took their places. The latter played fully as strong a gam as the regular men. All of the Ishpeming team's long runs were made in the last two quarters, and some of the touchdowns were made in rapid time in the last quarter, Sivula, Stier, Henrickson and Nolan, all playing behind the line, had long runs. The work of Stier and Sivula being especially fast. Sivula had a long run of forty-five yards and another of forty, and Nolan also carried the ball for forty yards. Stier had a run of thirty yards. Henrickson kicked most of the goals, it spite of the jextemely heavy wind. J. H. Primeau, Jr., and John Erickson, both of Negaunee, officiated, and their work was satisfactory. Marquette's lineup in the game was: Lindstrom, center; Brown, left guard; Patrick, left tackle; Bell, right tackle; Shauer, right guard; Wilson, lett end; Hemngson, right end; Larson quarterback; Begole, right halfback; Reinhart, left halfback; Smith, full back.

back and Lewis took Wilson's place on the end. Ishpeming's team was composed Childs, center; Hayden and H. Johnson, guards; Bashaw and Peters, tackles; 3. Shea and Moody, ends; Nolan, quar terback; Henrickson, fullback; Stier and Sivula, halfbacks. The new men put in later were Montjoy, Bargh, Shaddick, Chellow and C. Shea, H. Johnson taking Child's place in center. The Ishpeming and Negaunee teams will

Later Ross succeeded Begole as half-

meet next Saturday. BARNUM-RAFFLES COMPANY.

R. G. Barnum, the hypnotist, who was at Manistique the latter part of last week, Saturday night hypnotized George Warren, a member of the company, over the long distance telephone and the young man has since been sleeping in the vacant store window in the Ishpeming theater block. He will be awakened at 8:30 o'clock this evening on the theater stage, just before the

evening performance is started. Raffles, "the man of mystery," is provng a big drawing card for the company. His big feature act will be put on this evening. He will be locked in a steel safe, and lowered into a tank of water. He will free himself from the safe and after getting into the water will work out of handcuffs and shackles, in which he will be placed by committee from the audience.

KNEE CAP FRACTURED.

John Steve, a young man whose homat the Deer Lake location, had a nee cap fractured Saturday at the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's Cliffs Shafts mine. He was working at the new crusher building and was struck on the knee with a piece of a pulley block that had broken while it was beng used to raise some material for

TWO DEATHS SATURDAY.

John Moody, an old citizen of Ishpem ig, eighty years of age, died at the Winthrop Saturday. His demise was ue to cancer, from which he had suffered a number of years. His wife and a number of children survive. One son is Richard Moody of this city. The funeral will be held from the National M. E. church at 2 o'clock this after-

The remains of Joseph Shaney, of ekland, Ontonagon county, were reived in Ishpeming yesterday and will be interred here this morning. The fu neral will take place from St. Joseph's 159 SHELDON - ST. 121 STEVENSON AVE church at 9 o'clock. The deceased, who was a brother of Charles Shaney, of this city, was seventy years of age. He was a widower. He passed away sudlenly Saturday, the result of an attack of heart disease.

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INDOOR LEAGUE.

Association Have Arranged Schedule.

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yon, Chamberlain, H. Branlund. Yankees-Lund, captain; Dasy, Bot-

uled to play.

R. P. Bronson left last night for the

J. D. West has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

few days in Chicago, Miss Calhoun of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting at the home of Dr. T. A. Felch. Bert Sheriff has returned from a visit spent a month, visiting relatives and with relatives in the lower peninsula. George B. Sedgwick spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Potter have returned from a two weeks' visit in lower Michigan and Chicago.

here, visiting his brother, Joseph Wood, will leave today for Milwaukee. The fire department was called out Cedar street, left Saturday night for cation.

F. J. Heindel, manager of the N. E. past three or four weeks, will leave to-Skud store, and family, have removed day for Ann Arbor, to resume his studfrom the Palmer dwelling, on North ies at the university. Main street, to the rooms on the sec- Miss Elizabeth Cary, who came home ond story of the Mitchell block, corner

Saginaw a few days ago, where Mr. uow in fairly good condition. Mr. lived in this city for a number of years street. The evening was very pleasantly Orem attended the grand lodge meeting. Shimmon was shot from ambush by prior to some twenty years ago. of the Knights of Pythias as delegate some unknown party. from Zenith lodge of this city, will

the Republic Catholic church, conducted the 10:30 services at St. Joseph's

Boys' Teams of Young Men's Christian

Four indoor baseball teams, composed as follows:

Cubs—Sandberg, captain; S. Carlyon, Anderson, Needham, Fowler, Christian,

Giants-Cooley, captain; Hooper, Walkama, Olson, Martin, Carlson, Highlanders-Raiskey, captain; Urqu hart, Bryden, E. Branlund, Russell Carl-

Tonight the Giants and Cubs will try conclusions and the Highlanders and Yankees will meet. A week from to-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston is spending a

and yesterday with relatives in the

fined to his home on South Main street the past few days. James Wood, who spent the summer

that city, where she is studying to be

Thor Orem and wife, who went to a week ago, but ralled quickly, and is mother was born in Ishpeming and she the home of Ed Coughlin on Bank

fined to the Ishpeming hospital, suffer- it their consin, J. S. Olson, of the A. for his home in Cleveland, O., was ten- cents; Clarksburg, 40 cents; Humboldt, ing from bullet wounds, has returned to W. Myers Mercantile company. Ernest dered a surprise by a number of his 35 cents. Apply to agents for particuhis home. He had a severe setback over Larson was born in Negatinee, and his gentlemen friends Thursday evening at lars.

junior members of the Young Men's Christian association, have been organized, and a schedule of games will be played this month and next. The first will occur this evening. The tgeams will be known as the "Cubs," "Giants," "Highlanders" and "Yankees." The teams will, for the present, be made up

terell, Wahlman, Eger, Trembath, Erick-

resses made over. Franklin Wade, at

James A. Bryden has been ill and con-

of Main and Division streets.

Joseph's church congregation accompanied Rev. P. Bordas, the pastor, and the addition, twenty-six feet in depth, will light pole, was held yesterday aftermembers of his choirs to Republic on be constructed of solid brick. The noon from the Swedish Methodist the special train, leaving here yester- greater part of the interior of the pres- church, and was very largely attended. day morning. Rev. Hollinger, pastor of ent building will be remodeled,

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last night to quench a blaze in a clothes reel at Johnson and First street. M. A. Kalm's store will be closed Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock to remain closed all day Thursday, on account of a Jewish holiday.

Samuel Metherell of Wabash street, who spent the past two months or more at his old home in England, has returned to the city.

Miss Nell O'Neill arrived home yesterday morning from Boston, where she

Mrs. E. G. Gillespie and two children. who visited her mother, Mrs. G. J. Fisher, for a week or more, left Satrday for their home in Stephenson,

W. J. McCorkindale and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and H. R. Hickory and wife will entertain Thursday evening at Braastad's Hall with a reception

ger engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern system, running between Ishpeming and Escanaba, is enjoying a vahis brother, Dr. S. G. Main here for the

Charles Moores, the veteran passen-

from Chicago a few months ago on account of the illness of her mother on

spend several days in Chicago and at Platville, Wis., before returning home.

Chariton & Knenzh, the Marquette and dina Lindstrom, daughter of Theodore eral gifts by his friends and he respond- Lindstrom of Chilfs street, who was elected to the presentation with appropriate A large number of members of St. House. The present building will be trocuted last Tuesday evening, when remarks.

stopped in Ishpeming for a few days tor, conducted the services. Joseph Shimmon, who had been con- way home from Sault Ste. Marie, to vis-

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Charlton & Kuenzli, the Marquette and The funeral of the late Miss Alfan- Mr. McLaughlin was presented with sev-

The deceased had been a prominent church worker, and was a member of club. Train will leave Marquette 7:00

), under the auspices of St. Joseph's

Via the South Shore Sunday, October

Thos. W. Hughes,

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Ernest and Charles Larson, of Duluth, the choir, Rev. O. W. Carlson, the pas-stopped in Ishpeming for a few days for conducted the services. lic, 7:00 p. m. Fare from Marquette, Dud McLaughlin, who left here Friday \$1.25. Negaunee and Ishpeming,

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MASONIC MEETING TODAY.

Teams of Three Lodges of County Will Confer Degrees. An important meeting of the mem-

bers of the Masonic fraternity will oceur in the hall of the Ishpeming lodge this afternoon and evening. Large dele- tie mediums thus far have presented gations are expected from Marquette themselves to the Metropolitan Psychiand Negaunee. Three of the head ofbe present, to conduct a school of instruction. They are G. R. Swift, grand fessor William James, the Harvard psymaster; F. O. Gilbert, grand lecturer, chologist, a statement of the contents

The degree team of the Marquette lodge will confer the first degree im-

VAINLY TRY TO READ MESSAGE.

New York, Oct. 9.—Fifty spiritualisficers of the Michigan grand lodge will prize recently offered to anyone who

tempted to tell the contents of the letter has failed in every particular. Most of them begin with 'Dear Sir: Since I

"None of the letter has the slightest

rofessor, mostly inaccurate."

Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

ing, including the election of four directors for the term of three years, and consider shop in the new hose house and equip it with lathes, drilling machines, etc., so that the repairs for the electrical stockholders, of the board of directors and of the executive committee of this company, as set forth in the minutes of the company, as set that suitable quarters should be fitted up for the superintendent of the board of public works, also that a system the proceedings in and about the creation should be adopted for the care of all third degree in the evening. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock and the evening session will be resumed at about 7:30. The Marquette members will return home about midnight, by special train home about midnight, by special train to the company's mortgage, dated March 17th, 1910, made to Central Trust Company of New York and James N. Wallace, as trustees. Said minutes will be open to the inspection of stockholders at said water works departments is growing train home about midnight, by special trains the inspection of stockholders at said that a system should be adopted for the care of all supplies.

The business of the electrical and water works departments is growing steadily. The receipts of the electrical meeting. The stock transfer books will be closed

By order of the Executive Committee. H. L. ROWND,

Pittsburg, September 17, 1910.

death to the secretary of the scriety. In the yellow package. It is safe and ef-"Every one of the fifty who have at substitutes. The People's Drug Store.

Negaunee Department

COUNCILMEN ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION

Old and New Hose Houses, New Cemetery and Buffalo Hill Road to Be Looked Over.

Mayor Elliott and the aldermen will at night. morrow inspect the old and new hose uses, the road on the Buffalo hill and ompleting the trip the council will meet o consider cemetery matters, and to iscuss the question of converting the

trace of any expression used by Pro-lessor James in his letter. There are references to various relatives of the professor, mostly inaccurate."

House tail be used to excellent advan-tage by the board of public works and the men in charge of the water and electrical departments. All of the elec-started. The Northwestern officials extrical supplies, as well as much of the pect to have the track completed within REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY. material kept in stock for the water de. thirty days. partment, are now stored in the city

shop in the new hose house and equip it with lathes drilling machines etc. lis entirely enclosed.

department for this year will probably exceed \$22,000, and the receipts of the October 1st, 1910, at three oclock p. m., exceed \$22,000, and the receipts of the and will be reopened at ten o'clock a. m. water works department will be be on October 20th, 1910. tween \$15,000 and \$16,000. It is two departments will exceed those of Rough. 1910 by at least from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

NEW PRIMARY ROOM.

The school board has engaged Miss street building. Miss Taylor taught tion at the Barasa property, near the here for several years prior to a few Negaunee mine, and another drill is nuch needed rest. She was considered one of the best first grade teachers n the city at the time, and the members of the board are pleased to reen- the new High school building. She has gage her. The room will be opened been suffering from rheumatism, and

IMPROVING GOLD STREET.

Concrete Walk Now Extends from Railway Tracks Nearly to County Road.

Atlantic Railway companies are Day celebration Wednesday morning. ailding their new passenger station. E. B. Murphy, son of M. T. Murphy has been considerably improved this of this city, who has been in Arizona year and now there are only a few and California for the past few years Brewing company, and extending to a point a short distance below the county road. Walks are yet to be put is opposite the building occupied by John Rud, the tailor, and a small space along the side of the Neely block. The rail

THE WOMAN



tion of her beauty is the \$ woman who does not ex. ? periment with her hair or complexion, she knows that at the Marinello Comfort shop she will receive the expert and scientific treatments that \$ have made the name Marinello so famous. She knows that Marinello cosmetics are made of the purest materials, by 2 skilled Marinello chem.

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between the tracks, and next year a concrete walk will be extended on the east side of the street from the corner

of Raatikainen's block to the south side noved, the Mackinaw depot will be noved up to the street line in the quare opposite Raatikainen's block, beween the South Shore and Northwest ern tracks. An additional arc lamp, or-Thursday evening, will be appreciated by the many people who use that street at night. lered by the council at its meeting

WORKING STEAM SHOVEL.

he old and new cemeteries. After Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company is Widening Jackson Cut.

discuss the question of converting the old No. I hose house into a store room and workshop for the city employes, and headquarters for the board of public works.

The aldermen will meet at the city hall at 9 o'clock and from there will go to No. I hose house. Later they will yisit the new hose house and they will go from there to the new cemetery. At the new hose house the councilmen will decide on what furniture is necessary to equip the assembly half and sleeping quarters.

A steam shovel and crew was put to work Saturday in the Jackson cut, widening it for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's spur, which is to be extended from a point west of the diamond crossing to the new union passenger station. The outfit used is owned by the Oliver Iron Mining company. The South Shore's main track is being used by the work train and the sand will be dumped at points in that vicinity, where it can be used to advantage on the tracks. Several train loads will be used on the Cambria branch. have been in the spirit plane, and the expressions used are similar to those of professional mediums since the days of professional mediums are professional mediums.

It is thought that the old fire engine The cut is about 300 feet in length house can be used to excellent advan- and it is expected that the shovel and

Oscar Siewert, manager of the Elec ouilding. The board of public works tric Equipment company of Ishpeming has no office quarters. The room tak who was Friday awarded a contract for Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Republic Iron & Steel Company will be held at the principal office of the company, at Number 15 Exchange Place, in the city of Jersey City, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 19th off October, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the transaction of any and all business that may come before the meeting, including the election of four directors for the term of three years, and considering and retires are and considering and retires are all of its business in the city recorder's office, at the expects to complete the job in lere, began work there Saturday and here, began work there Saturday and here, began work there saturday and the expects of the wiring of the new passenger station here, began work there Saturday and the expects of public works transacts all of its business in the city recorder's office, at the expects of the wiring of the new passenger station here.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Rose Johnson is visiting her laughter, Mrs. C. Speck, in Escanaba. Charles Teichert, of Menominee, was business visitor in the city Saturday Charles Gustafson of Houghton was a business visitor in Negaunce Saturday. Miss Sibena B. Barabe has taken a as school teacher at Eagle

Clark Kirkpatrick and wife are here from Kehlier, Minn., on a visit to her thought that the total receipts of the parents, Captain and Mrs. James H

C. O. Stensrud, of Superior, who is to submit a bid on the contract of moving the bodies from the old to the new cemetery, spent Saturday in the city. Cole & McDonald, the diamond drill years ago, when she resigned to take a also to go into commission at the Lilly

Mrs. John Stecher has resigned her position as one of the janitresses in as soon as the new seats and other fur- was obliged to give up the place on that account. Mrs. August Kirkela succeeds her.

The Italian societies of Negaunce have received, through J. E. O'Donoghue a number of special costumes to be used by those representing different charac ters on the floats that are being pre Gold street, where the Chicago & ters on the floats that are being pre-forthwestern and Duluth, South Shore pared for the parade in the Columbus

laces between Iron street and the was recently promoted to the position ounty highway, at Captain William of agent at Nipton, Cal., a station of Penglase's corner, where concrete walks have not been put in. A walk was on Saturday completed between the railway. He has been in the employ of the company as operator ever since he left here last fall. Mr. Murphy dence connecting with the walks built by Mr. Knight and the Lioner Penjasula. by Mr. Knight and the Upper Peninsula turning home a year ago last spring and remaining a few months before departing for California.

Several carloads of electrical machinery, also trolly cars for the underground haulage system, have been received here for the Breitung estate. The electrical plant and the haulage system will be installed at the Mary Charlotte property which is the largest mine that the company is operating on the range. The machinery is furnished by the General Electric company.

John Lenten and Elisha Polkinghorn will attend the annual convention of the grand lodge of the independent Order of Odd Fellows at Grand Rapids, commencing on the 8th, and continuing for the remainder of the week. They will represent the Negaunee lodge. R. G. Jackson, a member of the board of control of the Odd Fellows home, will also attend the meeting, as sessions of the board will be held during conven-

Members of the Negaunce lodge of The woman who knows the Masonic fraternity will attend what's what in the en- & meetings at Ishpeming this afternoon hancement and preservastruction and degree work will be performed by teams from the Negaunce Marquette and Ishpeming lodges,

Rev. C. G. Lindquist of New Rich nond. Wis., who has received a call from the Swedish Lutheran church congregations in Negaunee and Champion arrived here Saturday morning on the early Northwestern train, and spent the day visiting with members of the local congregation. He preached at the church in Champion yesterday morning and at the church here last evening.

NEEDLEWORK DISPLAY

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THE CHINESE MARRIAGE.

A Chinese marriage is all ceremony

-no talk, no levity, and much crying The solemnity of a funeral prevails, At ter the exchange of presents the brid is dressed with much care, explains th London Globe. A feast is spread upor a table, to which the blushing bride led by five of her best female friend They are seated at the table, but no on eats. The utmost silence prevails, who finally the mother leads off in a cry

the maids follow, and the bride echoes in the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids leave the table, and the disconsolat mother takes a seat beside the chair of state where the bride sits. The bride groom now enters, with four of his best The men pick up the throne which the bride sits and preceded walk around the room or into an ad joining parlor, signifying that he is car

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H. Hall Won Medal in Shooting children who were watching him, and the first quarter on a perfect forward Contest and He and E. H. Kukuk Are in the Lead for the L.

trap shooting and the closing round of the handicap golf tournament as the fell to the sidewalk beneath, the fall uninteresting game. principal attractions. The club grounds fracturing his skull. A coroner's jury are resplendent in autumn glory and was at once impanelled by Coroner members of the club are making the most of the short time left before winter puts an end to summer out-of-door

and is the holder of the cup trophy, an employe at the prison. He had punts and Ishpeming's costly fumbles which is now on exhibition in the window of Conklin's store. The cup mission for some time and was sup-change of punts. Hayes, for Marquett must be won three times by a player posed to be thoroughly familiar with did splendid defensive work, and Penbefore it becomes his property. This the dangers of his occupation. The fucontest was arranged about a month ago on a handicap basis, the intention being Hager Bros.' chapel, conducted by Rev. end of the game and stopping Dixon. to give novices an equal chance to win Mr. Bridges. the cup with players who are experienced in the game. There were about is expected to play off another match at once. The ladies' clock golf contest, which has been in progress for two or three weeks, was won by Mrs. J. E.

Much Interest in Shooting.

number for the contest which was com-H. Hall won by annexing the best two ters survive her. strings of twenty-five, in an exciting Cleary, of Menominee, one of the bestfinish with E. H. Kukuk. Hall's score up the same class of shooting the Marquette team should be able to win back another year the H. O. Young cup, which went to the See that the See tha went to the Soo team at the tournament and James Cleary, both residents of guard; Lind, left a short time ago. The total scores of Margarette. the participants were as follows:

	Shot At.	Broke.
Hall	100	81
Kukus	100	79
Waterbury	100	64
Jenks	75	42
Louis Pendill	50	29
Sweeney	50	21
Westlake	25	11
Richards	25	12
Wilson	25	11
Johnson	10	4

There was also considerable pracrifle shooting on the out-of-door rang Saturday, in which a number of ladies participated. It is now planned to con time rifle shooting in the basement of the clubhouse during the winter. A flity-foot range will be constructed and variety will be added to the sport by installing various swinging targets, such as are commonly seen in shooting gal-

Will Send Team to Munising.

Marquette will send a team to the shoot at Munising this week Friday and Saturday. Those who expect to go to from whom a team of five will be selected to compete in the cup contest. This cup is donated by the Grand Island Rod & Gun club, to be contested for by five-men teams representing upper peninsula gun clubs. In this event each man shoots at 100 targets, fifty on Friday and fifty on Saturday.

MOVES TO MUNISING.

Seeks New Field.

where he will engage in the publishing business, issuing his weekly paper there Mr. Wood will commence the issue of his Munising paper as soon as he can get established in the old postoffice who is now locked up upon a similar light Bay point and did not arrive there Mr. Wood will commence the issue of quarters, which he has rented. His charge. Sayers is a young man well until midnight. The power life boat removal is due, it is reported, to the known in the Soo. He has lived there was used and headed into a stiff norprospect that the abandonment of the Manistique road, running from Grand the high school. He attended law school quently but not at any time being in Marais to Shingleton, to a junction with at Detroit and has been continuing his danger of being swamped, as the auto the South Shore, will deprive Grand studies in a Soo law office, is an experienced newspaper man.

road will be abandoned has caused great glers had been working with Felix Wag concern to the leading men in Grand ner, who is now serving time, or simply Marais. The question whether it can took up the work when he discontinue be prevented by legal action taken by it. the state has been canvassed, and it is in his power to compel the continued Colwell. operation of the road. However, it is to this end, the present operators being under no legal obligation to continue its operation longer than they desire to. It is reported that their de cision to abandon it is a definite one and that operation of the road will be discontinued before winter sets in.

FANCY TOMATOES.

FIRMS Fancy tomatoes at 23c a basket. JOHN SIEGEL.

GRAND BALL.

Given by the Marquette Social Club Will be held in Legion Hall Monday evening, Oct. 10, 1910. Lunch served by the ladies of the club, which is extra. Grand march at 9 o'clock sharp. Everybody welcome. Tickets, 25 cents. (10-7-3d)

Near St. Mary's Hospital.

Chas. Marshal, an employe of the city ight and power commission, was in stantly killed Saturday morning, while at work on a pole on Fisher street, opposite St. Mary's hospital. Marshal and been delegated to make an inspection of the lightning arresters, which is ordinarily done after an electric Shooting as the Principal storm. On this particular line, two wires above the others carry a current Pleasant Afternoon Saturday. the high tension wires are connected. Marshal had completed the inspection

C. Smith Trophy—W. O. Johna- he caught hold or one of the high ten- McKereghan snapped the ball to Quar son Won Out in Golf Match. leg at the same time touching the op- Half Christensen, who in turn passed it Members of the Town and Country club spent an especially enjoyable afternoon at the clubhouse Saturday, with body. Death must have been instantanteens at the clubhouse Saturday, with body. Death must have been instantanteens at the clubhouse Saturday, with body. Death must have been instantanteens and was decidedly the feature of the country body.

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mar- and marked slowness in getting the In the first round of the golf contest W. O. Johnson won from W. H. Schweitzer, eight up and seven to play, West, and a step brother, Tom Marshal, were made on forward passes, end runs

DEATH OF GLD RESIDENT.

Mrs Marguerite Cleary, one of the bioneer settlers in Marquette, passed Hall's goal. Ishpeming gained most away yesterday morning at her home, Those promoting the trap shooting and rifle events were delighted at the inter-343 Baraga avenue. Her death was due est manifested Saturday. Ten men entered the contest for the L. C. Smith trophy, which will be continued each Saturday this month, and the same bushends death contest for the L. C. Smith the place was but a small village. Her bushends death contest for the L. C. Smith the place was but a small village. Her bushends death contest for the same bushends are made up of classy individual players, and with practice in team play the two elevens should be able to put up an excellent article of football husband's death occurred over thirty article of football. pleted Saturday. In the latter event, years ago, but two sons and two daugh-

One of the sons is the Rev. Father

Marquette.

of her advanced age. The funeral has been arranged for IS RELEASED, LITTLE DAMAGED. omorrow morning at 9 octock, when services will be held in St. Peter's Steamer Sacremento Goes on a Reef at cathedral. Interment will be in Holy

ALLEGED CHINESE SMUGGLERS ARRESTED

United States Deputy Marshal Mosher Rounds Up Two Men at Sault Ste. Marie.

believe the last of alleged Chinese in the Marquette harbor Saturday smugglers in the St. Mary's river dis- morning. The Sacramento arrived in Munising are: Hall, Kukuk, Jenks, Water trict were caught Friday evening when terbury, Watson, Westlake and Sweeney, United States Marshal Ed. Mosher shoe missing and some slight damage to placed under arrest George Sayers and her bottom, and is still there awaiting Frank Lessard. Both were placed in orders.

The charge as set forth in the warrant is aiding and abetting Chinese feet long and is rated as having a gross persons to enter the United States who tonnage of 2,380 tons. are not entitled to be here. It is alleged they, with Jerry Lessard and the vessel must have lost her course in Grand Marais Newspaper Publisher Alexander Jollineau, who were arrested the smoke and rough weather and went a few days ago, compose the gang on the reef about noon Saturday. Sh Arthur D. Wood, judge of probate of Alger county, and for many years publisher of the Grand Marais Herald, is to locate at Munising, the county seat, lestial, who claims his home is in Des day advanced, the sea got rougher and

Algonquin.

Marais of railroad connections with the outside world. Mr. Wood has a wide Commissioner John A. Colwell has acquaintance at Munising, as since he has been probate judge he has spent much of his time there. He has given been set for next Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m. "We believe that we have rounded up the entire Chinese smuggling gang Grand Marais a good weekly paper, and now," said Immigration Inspector is an experienced newspaper man. Coe Saturday. Inspector Coe could not The prospect that the Manistique state whether these alleged Chink smug

George Sayers is confident he will be reported that Attorney General Kuhn able to clear himself at the hearing to has agreed to do anything that lies be held Tuesday before Commissioner stairs in going to the L. S. & I. depot "No one could be any more surprised than was I, when I first learnsaid that no legal steps can be taken ed of the charge. I am innocent and am confident that I will be able to prove myself so. I know the other men mixed of these days, be presented with a stiff up in the affair only by sight."

SAVED BY A DOG.

While prowling in a clump of weeds near Joplin, Mo., Ben. a St. Bernard dog. owned by W. A. Bridell of the United sidewalk on Lake street are loose an States recruiting station there, found Mrs. Frank Stanley unconscious and suffering from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid, taken with suicidal intent. The dog barked until he attracted the attention of its owner and Mrs. Stanley was removed to a hospital.

FANCY WORK.

(10-8-1w.)

Chas. Marshal Electrocuted Saturday GUILD HALL WON RATHER SLOW GAME

Forward Pass, Which Was the Feature of the Contest.

In a game consisting of one part footof 2,200 volts, just above which is the ball and about five parts wrangling and Country Club Spent a Very lightning arrester, and below on the over the referee's decisions, Guild Hall same pole a transformer, with which defeated the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A eleven on Longyear field Saturday aft ernoon by the score of 6 to 0. Guild f the arrester, according to several Hall's touchdown was made early was getting ready to descend to the ground, when he appeared to lose his balance. To save himself from falling, he caught hold or one of the high tenion wires with his right hand, his left terback Drake, who passed it to Left posite current wire leading to the trans- back to Right Had Jeansen, and Jean Neither team has developed any team

> Marshal was twenty-four years of age other times there were costly fumbles In the first half, Marquette outplaye Ishpeming, but in the second half th reverse was the case, and had it no

work to speak of but there were spas-

cially cross tackle bucks, while Guild Following are the line-ups of the two

Hall-McKereghan, center Guild guard; Scully, right tackle; Johnson finish with E. H. Kukuk. Hall's score was 21 and 22, and Kukuk's, 20 and 22. It was a strong finish and by keeping a Catholic religious she being Sister.

Marquette.

The deceased has been in declining health for some years past, on account halt; Perrow, left half; Dixon, fullback.

Big Bay Point.

In response to a telephone message rom the light keeper at Big Bay point, the Marquette life saving crew started for Big Bay about 4 o'clock Saturday ifternoon to the assistance of a steamaground on the reef about two mile reast of the light house, which was ing signals of distress. Before the ife savers arrived, however, the heavy a drove the steamer over the reef and had proceeded on her way up the

The Marquette life savers could not arn the identity of the vessel, but a lispatch from Houghton last evening scloses that it was the Sacramento Whom the immigration authorities which left her consort, the Chieftain,

the Chippewa county jail, but Sayers The Sacramento is a wooden steamer was released under bond within a short of the Davidson line. She was built in 1895 at West Bay City and claims Port Huron as her home port. She is 308

According to the Big Bay light keeper, Mones, Ia. It is said that Gong Mun about 9 o'clock at night, the vessel was was brought over in a row boat near washed over the reef, and proceeded on

matic bailing device worked perfectly

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Need of Repairs. People who use them complain that he long flight of stairs from Ridge to Lake street, at the south end of Spruc street, are in bad condition, and that the idewalk on Lake street south of the stairs to the L. S. & I. depot is also badly in need of repairs. Many people living north of Ridge street use these

and to other points on the lake front "I predict that unless these stairs are repaired and the sidewalk on Lake Street is fixed up the council will, one claim for personal injuries," a Marquette man said Saturday. "Many steps in th stairs have been weakened by decay and are likely to cause a serious injury a almost any time. The boards in th it needs a thorough overhauling. think the council or park, cemetery and street commission should see that the stairs and sidewalk are put in good con dition before winter sets in. A small expenditure now may ward off a claim

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