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FIRST GAME IS TAKEN BY

Before a Crowd of Twenty-Seven Thousand Persons, the Philadelphia Americans Win the Initial Contest of the World's Baseball Series by the Score of 4 to 1.

To Bender's Brilliant Pitching Timely Batting the Athletics Largely Owe Their Victory-Indian Allows but Three Hits.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—In a clean, sharply-played game, the Philadelphia American league champions defeated the Chicago Cubs, the National league champions, this afternoon, four to one in the first contest of the world's se-

To Charles Albert Bender, the Chippewa Indian pitcher, and to Frank Baker, third baseman, Philadelphia largely owes her victory. The "Chief" never showed better form. Baker's contribution was his timely hitting.

Philadelphia found Overall rather easy, and after the third inning Manager Chance was compelled to send Mc Intyre in. The latter held the Athleties without a hit until the eighth. when Baker made a two-bagger to the

Cubs Get Only Three Hits.

Bender allowed Chicago three hits, one in the first by Schulte and two in the ninth. Not one Cub reached second until the final inning. If it had not been for the muffing of Tinker's foul fly by Thomas in the ninth, Chicago would and Mitchell. have been disposed of with but two hits, as little Tinker hit the next ball hits, as little finker hit the next ball for a clean single and took second on Strunk's fumble.

The big Indian was as steady as a clock. Besides getting only three hits Chicago was able to work him for only two bases on balls, and Schulte got both of these, one in the fourth and the other in the ninth. Overall got away with Bank Accounts of Alleged Graftthe first inning in fine shape, though second baseman of the Ath letics, hit a single; but he got into trou ble in the second, when the locals batted him for three hits, one a double. H also gave a base on balls in this in-In the third he was touched for

a single and a double. Third Baseman Baker was the only man of either team to get more than one hit. He landed two doubles and a single, scoring one run for himself and John M. Taylor in the municipal sending home two others, out of a total court. The prosecution declared that of four. Lord was the only other player to hit for an extra base.

Little Sensational Fielding.

Except for a hard running catch by Sheckard of a long fly by Murphy in the and Barry, the fielding was not sensa-Murphy, who reached second on a high bank accounts had been closed. down in time for a try to the center accounts of Ira G. Rawn.

The crowd was not the largest that ever attended a game here. The official count of the attendance was 26,891; the total receipts were \$37,424.50 891; the total receipts were \$37,424.50. The players receive \$20,203.23, the cluo owners \$13,478.82 and the national commission \$3,742.45. The failure of a record crowd was due partly to the inability of thousands to obtain reserved seat tickets and to the fact that the police would not permit anyone to stand in the aisles of the grandstand. The bleachers were filled two hours before the game, several thousands having spent most of the night at the gates of the park.

Story of the Game.

pitched. Then he went out on strikes, be held Thursday, in Boston.

trying to steal second. second, Chance and Steinfeldt going out ing for the uplift of mankind. After on grounders and Zimmerman on a foul her husband's death Mrs. Howe continfly. Baker, for Philadelphia, sent a two ued to work by pen and mouth for many bagger into the left field crowd and was worthy causes. She had shared he sent to third on Davis' sacrifice. Mur- husband's labors for the Greeks phy, right fielder, singled to the left in their struggle for independfield line, bringing home Baker with the first run. With shortstop Barry at the anti-slavery work and had fired bat, Overall appeared unsteady, and on the nation with her "Battle Hymn o a high pitch, which Kling just man- the Republic." She joined heartily i aged to reach, Murphy stole second. He the crusade for woman suffrage, and was advanced to third on Barry's out. then in the last years of her life pleaded Thomas drew four balls. Bender sent that action be taken to insure pure milk a single to center, and Murphy scored for infants in Rhode Island. the scond run. Strunk flied to Sheck-

The Cubs went down in one, two, three order in their half of the third. Lord opened for Philadelphia with two to the Woman's Journal, the woman bases to center, went to third on Col-suffrage publication, of which she was lins' sacrifice and came home on Baker's single to left. Davis struck out.

McIntyre Relieves Overall. In the next inning Schulte got a base on balls but was caught strating today made known the death of Wm. second. The other two batters were Vaughn Moody, author, playwright and easy outs. McIntyre relieved Cerall, authority on English literature. He Murphy, the first man up, went out on died at Colorado Springs, after suffera grounder to Tinker. Barry also was ing from tumor of the brain for a year. an easy victim. Thomas struck out. He was born at Spencer, Ind. He gradpassed without anything sensational, to the University of Chicago in 1909. in championship form and not a man Judgment," "History of English Literasaw second, In the eighth the Ameriture," "Great Divide," and "Faith cans scored again. Strunk and Lord, Healer." the first up, failed to reach first, Collins was given a base on balls. After McIntyre threw wild and the ball rolled be will stop two days before going to into the bleachers. Collins reached third Washington.

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and scored on Baker's hard drive to right for two bases. Davis hit to Mc-Intyre and was thrown out.

Tinker, first up in the ninth, singled to center. He went to second when Struck fumbled the ball. Kling singled and Tinker scored. Beaumont, batting for McIntyre, sent a weak grounder to Collins, who tossed him out. Sheckard struck out. Bender tightened up and Hofman sent a grounder to Baker. The Hofman sent a grounder to Baker. The latter stopped on third, and Kane, who was running for Kling, was forced out, ending the game.

Philadelphia . 02100001*— 4 7 2 Chicago . . . 000000001+1 3 1 Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Overall, McIntyra and Klima II, McIntyre and Kling. Two-base hits-Baker (2), Lord. Hits

—Off Overall, six in three innings; off McIntyre, one in six innings; off Bender, three. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Collins. Stolen base—Murphy. Left on bases—Chicago, 2: Philadelphia, 4. First on balls—Off Overall, Thomas; off McIntyre, and Collins. off Bender. and to Third Baseman Baker's Strunk, Thomas and Collins; off Bender, Schulte (2). Struck out—By Overall, Davis; by McIntyre, Thomas, Bender, Lord; by Bender, Sheckard (2), Hofman, Zimmerman (2), Steinfeldt, McIntyre and Schulte. Time of game—1:54. Umpires-Behind the plate, Connolly; on the bases, O'Day; in left field, Sheridan; in right field, Rigler.

Brown probably will pitch for Chiago tomorrow, and Coombs for Phila-

Cleveland Ties the Ohio Series.

Cleveland, Oct. 17 .- In a heavy hiting game, Cleveland defeated Cincinnati today, tying up the series for the rains and a violent electrical storm Sunchampionship of Ohio.

Cleveland Burns, Fromme, Beebe, Rowan, Griffith and McLean.

New York Score Is 5 to 5. New York, Oct. 17.—Darkness stopped today's game of the local post-season

series in the tenth inning. Score: ers and Wilson; Ford, Hughes, Warhop

ers Show a Remarkable Accumulation of Weath.

of six former Illinois Central officials loous and their pilots are: whose names have been mentioned in connection with the car repair frauds were introduced today in the trial of Frank B. Harriman, Charles L. Ewing Wm. Renshaw, receiving a salary of \$7,000 a year as superintendent of machinery, had deposited \$558,605.12 in Blane. four years. The prosecution submitted accounts showing that Charles L. Ewing, who received a salary of \$5,000 a seventh and several hard stops by Baker vear from the Illinois Central, had deposited \$226,065 in a period of about The only stolen base was by four years. In nearly every case the pitched ball which Kling could not bring banks were not yet ready to submit the

Dies from Pneumonia at the Age of Ninety-One.

Middletown, R. I., Oct. 17 .- Julia Ward Howe, aged ninety-one, the noted philanthropist and author, succumbed Sheckard fouled off the first ball today to pneumonia. The funeral will Schute singled to left, In trying to The deceased was born in New York. steal second he was thrown out by When twenty-two years of age she went Catcher Thomas, Hofman was an easy to Boston. She met Dr. Samuel Crid-

out. In the Athletics' half Strunk and ley, the great philanthropist. Two years Lord were easy outs, but Collins got later they were married. From that in a hit to left. Collins then was caught time until Dr. Howe's death in 1876 this remarkable couple showed a never tiring Chicago was easily disposed of in the co-partnership activity in things mak erce, had assisted him in

> Mrs. Howe was the author of man; poems. She had published in several volumes many of her prose works. She was one of the most prolific contributors the founder.

> > Wm. Vaughn Moody Dead.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Private advices late The fifth, sixth and seventh innings uated from Harvard in 1893 and came Both Bender and McIntyre were working Among his best writings are "Masque "Great Divide," and "Faith

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 17.-President

That They Have Seen nor Heard | per Michigan: Airship—Storms Have Prevailed and There Is Much Anxiety.

With Ten Monster Aerostats Participating, the Fifth International Balloon Race Is Launched at St. Louis-Aeronauts Competing Represent Five Countries.

Siasconset, Mass., Oct. 17 .- Five westbound Atlantic liners, all in touch with each other and all anxious for news of Walter Wellman, reported to the wireless station here at various intervals today that they had seen nor heard nothing of his dirigible airship America and her crew of six. All vessels tell of heavy day evening, followed by fair weather. R. H. E. News is anxiously awaited as to whether

land or Nova Scotia, pursuing the gen eral direction of the northern steamship lane toward the British Isles. As neary as can be computed, the balloon ought o be in the neighborhood of Sable island sometime tonight, with Cape Race 350 Nationals 5 13 5 miles away as the next and last stage in the voyage before the final turn across the open sea.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Walter Wellman Atlantic steamer lanes, and where communication with steamships is unlikely. This is the opinion of the officials of the weather bureau tonight. These of-FROM SALARIES the weather bureau tonight. These officials believe that the balloon has been forced south of the steamship route by northwesterly winds.

this afternoon, when ten monster aerostats ascended. They sailed toward the north and northwest and were out of Chicago, Oct. 17.—The bank accounts sight within a few minutes. The ballous first former Illinois Central officials loops and their pilots are:

Condon (France): Jacques Faure, pi-Condon (France); Jacques Faure, pi-

Million Club (United States), St Louis; Louis Von Phulo. Azura (Switzerland); Emil Messner.

Hamburg III (Germany); Lieutenant Leopold Vogt. Isle De France (France); Alfred Le-St. Louis No. 4 (United States); H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis.

Helvitia (Switzerland); Colonel Theodore Schareck. Dusseldorf II (Germany); Lieutenant Hans Gerickel.

America II (United States); Allan R. Hawley.

Von Abereron. The race is for a distance which is escends in fresh water. If a balloon decends in salt water, it is disqualified. Oxygen tanks are carried in each basket for use in high altitudes. The French entrants included champagne and whiskey in their supplies of drinks. The Germans placed beer and sausages in their baskets. Most of the balloonists took fruit. E. Messner, a Swiss, took cold tea to quench his thirst. Roast chickens were taken by many, also hardboiled eggs. H. E. Honeywell will cook meats by slacking lime. Lieutenant Gerickel took a revolver with him. He said he expected to shoot game if he landed in a wooded country. The Million Club balloon carried homing pigeons which are to be liberated as messengers

St. Louis. The balloon Azura was seen by all who knew him. here about nine. Two other balloons passed within the next ten minutes. All were going due north, 1,400 feet up. Winchester, Ills., Oct. 17.-The balloon America II passed over Winchester at 10

is eighty-four miles from St. Louis. ELOPES WITH AN ATHLETE.

Philadelphia Society Girl Is Bride of Man Still in College.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Fashionable diana. Chestnut Hill is gossiping over the report that Miss Grace Tetlow, a popular member of the younger set, and Theo-bold Clark had eloped to New York, where they were married without the knowledge of their families. Mr. Tet- has caused a slight setback to the falow admitted that the report was true, votable condition of Senator La Follette she had been married in New York and the death of Senator Dolliver.

that she and her husband had just re-turned from their wedding trip. Both she and Mr. Tetlow refused to say whether the wedding took place in a church or by civil ceremony.

Clark intends to return to Princeton and finish his college course. His brde will live with her father and mother in

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-Increasing cloudiness, with showers, Wednesday, and in west Nothing of Walter Wellman's Tuesday; cooler, Wednesday; moderate risk variable winds.

HEMANS IS ACCUSED

Chase S. Osborn and ex-Mayor Codd Open the Campaign in Branch County.

charging Lawton T. Hemans, Democratic candidate for governor, with "fourflushcandidate for governor, with "fourflushing," ex-Mayor George P. Codd of Deand continuing until this evening. The troit created a big stir when he asserted western half of the island suffered the in opening the fall campaign here tonight that Hemans' only attempted reform while in the state legislature for two terms was an attempt to legalize.

The first cyclone had hardly abated Sunday night when suddenly the wind, which had been southeast, changed to leave from legislative sessions were

charges filed by Mr. Codd. Chase S. Osborn, Republican candidate to urge placing the telephone, telegraph, gas and electrical supply companies and pelled to request international aid. many other public service utilities under charge of the state railroad commission. He said that he also would urge

only other speaker.

Senate's Cost of Living Inquiry Not Conducted in Good Faith, They Say.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- The report of the executive committee of the National Meat Packers' association, which met in annual convention here today, intimates that the select committee of the Germania (Germany); Captain Hugo United States senate, when it met to investigate the high cost of living, did not act in the best of faith in examining to be an air-line measurement from St. the packers. The report complains that Louis. The winner will receive the James the whole object of the committee Gordon Bennett cup and \$2,000. The seemed "bent upon endeavoring to find second and third prizes are \$1,500 and that this association, or some other PASSES FROM LIFE second and third prizes are \$1,500 and \$1,250. Under the rules, a landing is made if the basket touches the ground, country, was in unlawful combination country, was in unlawful combination or if the drag rope becomes entangled in to control prices and competition," to trees or trails along the ground more discredit the packing business, and that Noted Author and Philanthropist than fifteen minutes, or if a balloon the whole inquiry "indicated very clear-

ly the deep prejudice which exists against the packers." The report, however, expresses the opinion that the "belief is growing with the public that the packers are doing a legitimate business." The claim is made that the "packers and meat dealers have been doing business without profit during the year," intimating the high price of livestock as the

SENATOR DOLLIVER EXTOLLED BY GOVERNOR OF IOWA

Des Moines, Oct. 17.-Governor Carrell, in a proclamation of sorrow for Senator Dolliver, says, in part: "Of all Captain Messner's balloon is fitted with the able men our state has given to pub-Pearl, Ills., Oct. 17.—A balloon passed over Pearl at 10 o'clock tonight, going north, at a low altitude. The occupants north, at a low altitude. The occupants tended beyond the limits of our nation could be plainly heard singing a foreign and his splendid ability and patriotic language. Pearl is eighty miles from devotion to public duty were recognized

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Speaker Cannon to day named the following committee to represent the national house of representatives at the funeral of Senator Dolliver: Wm. B. McKinley, Illinois; o'clock tonight, up 200 feet. Winchester Charles E. Townsend, Michigan; James is eighty-four miles from St. Louis.

Dolliver: Wm. B. McKinley, Illinois; Republican nominee for governor, and low prices had been diverted from Minibian; James belaboring John A. Dix, the Democratic neapolis to this city and to St. Louis H. Davidson, Wisconsin; James T. Lloyd, Missouri; Charles F. Scott, Kansas; Andrew J. Volstead, Minnesota; John E. Andrus, New York; E. Hinshaw, Nebraska; Chas. H. Burke, South Dakota; Nicholas Longworth, Ohio; Swager Sherley, Kentucky; Lincoln Dixon, In

LaFollette Much Affected.

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 17.-News of the sudden death of Senator Dolliver Mrs. Clark is a daughter of Joseph who is recovering here from his recent

of Cyclones Which Set in Last Thursday and Abated Only Yes-

Plantations Are Devastated, Costly Damage Is Done at Havana and Other Cities and Thousands of Persons Are Homeless-Loss of Life Believed to Be Heavy.

Havana, Oct. 17.—Cuba has probably 600,000. sustained the greatest material disaster Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 17.—Directly in her history, in a practically continu-

or will return ahead of the easterly wind now prevailing.
Wellman is believed in a position which can only be broadly approximated as somewhere off the coast of New England or Nova Scatia, pursuing the county where the session where the county where the session where the county where the session was an attempt to legalize bucketshops and stock gambling. That the expenditures of the state railroad commissioner's office had failed to increase as rapidly as had been explained and that Hemans, although living in the county where the session where doubtless is suitable which had been southeast, changed to southwest and with renewed fury swept over Matanzas, Pinar del Rio and Havana provinces, completing the destruction wrought by the first storm. The county where the sessions were held, had been absent thirty-nine times without addition to great destruction to sugar and tobacco plantations, many thousands of peasants in the western provinces are homeless and destitute by the for governor, declared that he intended loss of homes and food crops. It seems probable that the republic may be com-

International Balloon Race.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—The fifth international balloon race was launched here date for proscepting attorney was the oclock this afterneon when the date for proscepting attorney was the oclock this afterneon when the district of the city, facing the sea. The waves were of mountain-told damage is being done to oranges.

REHEARING IS REFUSED IN

MISSOURI DIVISION TO BE INTERNATION OF THE COUNTY WAS THE COUNTY TO BE IN THE COUNTY WAS THE COUNTY WAS THE COUNTY TO BE IN THE COUNTY WAS THE CO the Branch county Republican commit- residential section of the city, facing ional balloon race was launched here date for prosecuting attorney, was the o clock this afternoon, when the district was several feet under water. At Vedado, a residential suburb, the sea advanced some hundred yards inland. Many hundreds of people are homeless. A rumor that the city had been struck by a tital wave added to the general MAKE COMPLANT panic. After 3 o'clock the wind abated and the water ceased to rise.

The upper part of the Pardo is filled with throngs of panic-stricken negroes, carrying household effects. The jail is surrounded by water. It was feared for a time the prisoners would break loose. At the height of the storm great loose. At the height of the storm great waves breached clean over the ramparts of Moro castle. They rolled with terrific speed up the narbor, tumbling over the sea walls, and inundating the streets in the lower part of the city.

Small streams in the vicinity of the city are over their banks, flooding the lowlands and carrying off huts, barns and cattle. Probably many persons have lost their lives in these sections. A barge containing all the outfit of the divers working at the wreck of the battleship Maine was carried away and stranded on the rocks at Moro castle. President Gomez visited the inundated sections and other threatened parts rescue. Arrangements are being made to quarter the homeless in government buildings.

WISCONSIN G. O. P. LEADERS

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH. Milwaukee, Oct. 17 .- F. E. McGovern, Republican candidate for governor, with two other state candidates and five members of the state central committee, narrowly escaped death tonight when an elevator in which they were riding fell three stories in an office building. state central committee tonight passed resolutions mourning the death of Sena-

or Dolliver. Milwaukee, Tuesday, Oct. 18 .- The state central committee, at 2 o'clock this morning, is still in session, discussing the advisabilty of naming an independent candidate for attorney general to oppose L. H. Bancroft, anti-LaFollette Republican, who was decided by the supreme court to be the legal candidate.

COL. ROOSEVELT BELABORS

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Theodore Rooseman to criticise any public servant.

SPRINGFIELD BRIBERY TRIALS TO BEGIN THIS WEEK.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 17 .- State's At-Tetlow, a wealthy manufacturer. There was no opposition to the marriage, but, as Mr. Clark is still an undergraduate at Princeton, his family wanted the at Princeton, his family wanted the by no means is serious. It is expected wedding postponed until after his graduation. Clark is a prominent athlete and is a crack pitcher of the Tiger baseball team. He is a brother of Wal-A subpoena also was issued for the secretary of state, who was a member of the commission which awarded the

ator Holtslaw and A. B. Johnston, the latter the representative of the firm of Ford & Johnson of Chicago, which was awarded the contract. Subpoenas also were issued for Otto Fryer, sales agent for Ford & Johnson; J. W. Knox, agent of the Derby Desk company, the lowest bidder; Senator D. W. Holtslaw of Iuka and Representative Louis J. Pierson of

JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Joliet, Ills., Oct. 17 .- After she had een pursued through half a dozen Disaster Resulting from a Series states, Mrs. J. J. Payne was probably Stringent Measures Adopted by fatally shot here tonight by her jealous usband, who shot himself dead directly afterward, in the court house square. terday Is Probably the Greatest lived in El Paso, Memphis, Los Angeles and other places. His wife left him in the West and went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Chris Brughman, in Man-hattan, a suburb of Joliet. Few saw

the shooting. ESTATE OF EZRA J. WARNER IS VALUED AT \$2,600,000.

Waukegan, Ells., Oct. 17 .- The will of Ezra J. Warner, the late millionaire Chicago merchant, was filed here today. It lisposes of an estate valued at \$2,

SOUTHERN FLORIDA

Campers and Resorters Are in Peril and Untold Damage Is Being Done to Oranges.

Tampa and all the territory between A serious situation grose through the Tampa and the Florida keys are being throwing of bombs and the attempts at storm-swept tonight. It is impossible train-wrecking, the responsibility Great Havoc at Havana.

The interior provinces are believed to

The interior provinces are believed to and his balloon are now somewhere off the eastern coast and south of the North Atlantic steamer lanes, and where com-Michigan on either steam or electric lines be constructed of steel. In this way he would safeguard the lives of travelers,

Storm. In the city of Havana the losses will exceed a million dollars, due to the destruction of customs house sheds filled with perishable goods; the losses will exceed a million dollars, due Plant City artillery, encamped on the Egmont keys, and for the residents of reached the climax today in an attempt ravelers. Candidate Osborn and ex-Mayor Codd sinking of scores of lighters, many con-were guests at a dinner given in their taining valuable cargoes, and the subwere guests at a dinner given in their honor trought at the Arlington Hotel by

Washington, Oct. 17 .- A rehearing of shaken. the Missouri river rate cases was refused Dynamite was found today strewn today by the supreme court of the Unit- along the tracks near Miramas and an ed States. This puts into effect the in- attempt was made to blow up terstate commerce commission order re- bridge spanning the river Loire nearby ducing the class rates between Mississip- A bomb also was found under a railroad pi river crossings and the Missouri river bridge near Firminy which was intended on freight originating at the Atlantic to explode upon the passage of

There Is Much Realizing, However, and the Final Prices Are Below the Highest.

ulative advance in the stock market was it is claimed, was settled last night carried forward into today in a manner when Wm. C. Russell, of Melrose, deto impress sentiment with the power clared that Daniel Blake Russell, and resources embarked in the movement Dickinson, N. D., was his brother and of the city. He directed the work of and the strength of the convictions on co-heir with him to the \$500,000 estate which it was based. The realizing sales of his father, the late Daniel Russell. were very heavy. The power of absorp- The acknowledgment was made in writtion manifested by the market kept ing and throws out the claims of the alive the speculative confidence and less- alleged Daniel Blake Russell of Fresno. ened the inclination to sell out. The Cal. "Fresno Dan" was publicly actation and irregularity. Before the end sion of a six months' trial in which the of the day the realizing had carried back claims of "Dakota Dan" were thrown remained unshaken that a foremost private banking house was the principal nfluence in furthering the rise in prices. Inited States Steel again absorbed practically one-quarter of the total deal-

> Cereals All Decline in Value. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Rains in Argentina

and an unexpected large increase in the visible supply in the nited States and Canada gave a long downward swing to the wheat maret today. The close was at a net loss of % to 1%@1%. With the exception of a brief period at the opening the weakness was continuous. There was a steady absorption of of-CANDIDATE JOHN A. DIX. ferings on the way down, but the de mand was in large part to take profits on sales made higher up. The news of and Triplett rain in Argentina was followed by the being fined. velt journeyed up the Hudson today, rain in Argentina was followed by the speaking in behalf of Henry L. Stimson, announcement that Nebraska wheat at nominee of "Tammany Hall and Wall The increase in the visible supply street," as he went. Roosevelt, in amounted to 3,264,000 bushels and forme Schenectady, stood squarely by his a sharp contrast with the decrease criticisms of decisions of the supreme of 658,000 bushels a week ago. The court. He defended the right of any December opened at 951/2 to 95% and closed at 94. Corn closed at the lowest price in

four years. Fine weather made short sellers bold and discouraged owners. The close was 1 to 11/8 down, the December at 461/s. Oats went into the twenties torney Edmund Burke is ready for the today; that is, the grain sold at less legislative bribery trials. Today he than thirty cents a bushel, a level which ssued a subpoena for the records of the has not been seen in this market in office of Secretary of State Rose which many years. Selling for country acaffect the election and subsequent acts count was the immediate reason. The president; C. F. Clement, treasurer; H. of State Senator Stanton C. Pemberton market closed 1/2 to 3/4 lower, the December of Oakland and Representative J. S. ber at 30@301/8. At the low point the Webster, secretary; J. A. Millington, of

SURPLUS IN PHILIPPINES IS MORE THAN \$1,000,000.

Manila, Oct. 17.-The Philippine legis twice trying to eatch Collins off first Taft left today for New York, where ton Clark, famous Princeton twirler, Intional convention of New Mexico to state house furniture contracts and lature convened today. The fiscal year Champion Joe Bowker in the eight Pemberton and Clark and also of Sen- 1006.

the Government Bring About an Adjustment Which Carries With It the Concession of the Principal Demands of the Men.

More Bomb Explosions Take Place and a Number of Railroad Trains Narrowly Escape Destruction-These Outrages Laid to Anarchists and Revolutionists

Paris, Oct. 17.-The strike committee of the railroaders' union tonight formally called off the strike of the railroad employes, which had extended over several of the most important systems in France. Work will be resumed on all lines tomorrow. The collapse of the strike is primarily due to the stringent measures taken by Premier Briand, who had called to the colors the majority of the strikers, thus compelling them to do service as reservists. The premier also had placed under arrest many of the strike leaders and had used the military without restraint for the protec-

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 17.—With communication with all points south cut off and the wireless stations out of commission,

Tampa and all the territory between

Bomb Explosion Shakes Versailles. wind velocity to be ninty miles. Un. station at the moment a passenger train few minutes later. All Versailles was

> first train. Another was found in a first-class compartment of a train near Reuilly. The bomb contained enough dynamite to blow the train to pieces. The express from Marseilles for Nice was derailed. Half a dozen bombs have been exploded in the city of Paris The Rome and Paris express narrowly escaped being wrecked last night. The compressed air connection had been cut. and for a time the train ran wild.

FAMOUS RUSSELL WILL CASE

IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT. Boston, Tuesday, Oct. 18 .- The long New York, Oct. 17 .- Last week's spec- est contested probate case in the world consequence was an occasional upward knowledged as the long-lost brother by movement after various periods of hesi- Wm. Russell last April, at the concluthe leaders a point or more from the out. "Fresno Dan" has since lived at highest prices. The general assumption Melrose with Wm. Russell as his brother. Efforts were made at the recent trial, which lasted 123 trial days, to prove that "Daktota Dan" was James D. Rousseau, of Messena, N. Y. "Da-kota Dan's " attorney was State Senator Leslie A. Simpson of Dickinson,

HIGH COURT DECLINES TO REVIEW NEBRASKA CONVICTIONS

N. D.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The suprem court of the United States today refused to review the conviction on charges of land frauds in Nebraska of Bartleti Richards, Will G. Comstock, Charles C. Jameson and Aquille Triplett. Richards and Comstock were sentenced to imprisonment for one year and Jameson and Triplett for eight months, besides

CONSTANTINOPLE FACES A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

Constantinople, Oct. 17 .- The Turkish government is facing a financial crisis. Three members of the cabinet resigned today, because of complications over the army budget.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL ELECTION.

Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Central directors was held here today. The officers were re-elected, as follows: Edmund Pennington, president; A. H. Bright, vice Milwaukee, assistant secretary.

PRIZE FIGHT AT LONDON.

London, Oct. 17 .- "Digger" Stanley of codon tonight knocked out ex-Bantam At her father's home, Mrs. Clark said day adopted resolutions of sympathy on which resulted in the indictment of closed with a surplus exceeding \$1,000, round. The fight was for the bantam championship of Great Britain.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL tematically as several western cities, of which Tacoma, Wash., is the most flag-

Entered as mail matter of the secon class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 18.

The late Stanley Ketchell made a lot of money in his time. Most top-liners in them finish with any of it.

If Michigan had a 20 per cent law, like Wisconsin's, the official ballots could be searched the entire state over next month Taft, intends to make public full inforwithout disclosing on them a single Democratic candidate.

Candidate Hemans is going as blithe somely on his way as if he really believed he had a chance of being elected. He is meeting one of the first qualifications demanded of a Democratic candidate for governor in Michigan. He is a great bluffer.

The prisoners of the Kansas peniten-tiary are employed mining coal, which is disposed of to the state institutions, and in Kansas. But lack of convenient coal manner in other states. In Michigan possible alternative, but mining trap rock is not regarded as a practical industry by those who have looked into it most carefully.

Ty Cobb is the American league's leading batter, and is to have the prize automobile. Lajoie, who was beaten by a whisker by Cobb, gets an automobile, too. Ban Johnson says Lajoie's famous St. Louis batting feat was legitimate The St. Louis owner, notwithstanding, has "fired" his manager and scout. In short, the great question of batting supremacy is settled and all the disputes in the sporting public's mouth.

If he had not gone the pace Stanley Ketchell would have lasted better. Wine, women and song, the lure of the bright lights, a penchant for spending his easy His conduct is certainly most indefenmoney foolishly, contributed to bringing sible. Take the case of the Duveen about the situation in which he fell a brothers. Here is an eminently respecthave lived longer. But the same senti- Evidence indicating that they have they are making the attack more varied. I have never been able to make a street, and no one had the nerve to on the tombstone of many another shortterm it, accursed.

Our Ishpeming friends are meeting with more success in pounding the elusive football over the line for touchdowns than they did in batting our victories on the baseball diamond last season. There is no likelihood that its football teams will finish at the bottom of the percentage columns, the sad fate of its baseball artists. Its high school football team has romped over both Marquette and Negaunee by decisive scores and its "Y" team promises to be one of the strongest in the upper peninsula. Excellence in football is a tradition at Ishpeming. It has been turning out strong teams for, lo, these fifteen years past, ever since the game received its first introduction in the high schools of this region. Ishpeming can point to more good football teams than any other sin gle city north of the straits.

The Wisconsin supreme court has up held as constitutional one of the provi- ready tactics of men like them, their resions of the direct nominations law hav- fusal to play the game according to the ing as its object the keeping of Democrats out of Republican primaries. This phatically sat down upon. Mr. Loeb's for him. He might get even by refusing provision denies to all Democratic conduct in the case of Duveens is to hook her dress down the back .- Decandidates who fail to receive outrageous. President Taft certainly in the primaries at least 20 per should look into it. cent of their party vote in the preceding regular election a place on the ballot. It was expected that this section would operate to make the Demo crats vote for their candidates instead of for Republican candidates, which they can do freely in Wisconsin, as the pri- V. Barry of Michigan during the mary statute in that state does not provide for party enrollment. The provision may to some extent have worked Mr. Barry said also that the services of out as desired, but many Democratic nominees failed to receive the required Fire insurance officials say the fire waste 20 per cent vote, and thus their names cannot be printed on the ballot. The supreme court's decision is important as little to reduce fire waste and are freoutlining one way in which the legislature can legally move to lessen the evil class agents by the companies who allow of Democratic invasion of Republican big risks to be written over their head primaries, which is even more pronounced by other agents and brokers. "The pres in Wisconsin than in Michigan. And it is bad enough in Michigan.

It appears that almost any city could show a startling gain in population if it set about the task of doing it as sys-



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GEO. GILLETTE.

tematically as several western cities, of A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY rant example, did. The original returns from Tacoma showed a population of Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula peet that there was something wrong with figures that indicated such a phen-count indicated a population of 82,972, and showed that the first count had been padded to the extent of 33,296 names, or more than 25 per cent of the first census returns. The padding was bold and barefaced, some districts being credited with twice as many people as lived in them. his profession do. But precious few of Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., Minneapolis, Aberdeen, Wash., and Boise, Idaho. are other cities that are said to have made false census returns. The census bureau, with the approval of President mation about all the census frauds uncovered, and to take steps to punish those implicated in them. This is a laudable intention. The offending cities should be "shown up" in a most definite and forcible manner.

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season are really eliminating. Chica-

go's defeat by Illinois Saturday, follow

ing on its defeat by Indiana, puts Stagg's

proteges out of the fight for the confer-

ence championship, and leaves Indiana,

least escaped from serious faultfinding

and they appear to be giving fair satis-

faction. Their unfamiliarity so far has

THE STATE PRESS.

A man was killed by a taxicab in St.

However, the surgeons didn't remove

iny of Senator La Follette's insurgency

An Atlanta man wants a divorce b

-Pontiac Press Gazette.

troit Free Press.

Petersburg the other day. This is be

been killed there by anything but bomb.—Grand Rapids Press.

on that experience,-Flint Journal,

"Of all the leaders of the insurgent movement in congress the dead Iowan rang the truest," the Milwaukee Free Press says. "He invested it with a pcise, a sanity and a certain fairness which it might might not otherwise have thus the prison labor problem is solved possessed. He could insurge without besmirching those who refused to join him. fields prevents its solution in a similar He believed in honest differences of opinion. He never confused principles with Illinois and Minnesota to be the real conmining trap rock has been suggested as a personalities. This was true because, in tenders. In the east West Point's decithe first place, Senator Dolliver was a sive defeat of the Yale eleven makes it big man, big of heart and big of brain, unlikely that the Blue will this year be and, in the second, because he had once able to claim premier honors in that part been a 'rock-ribbed' regular himself. of the country. At Ann Arbor the Michi-Thus he possessed what all truly big gan eleven, after undergoing the rather men who have learned their fallibility unusual experience of being tied by Case possess-a saving grace of humor, a the previous week, was hard pressed to kindly human tolerance and a profound score a victory over the Michigan Agridisinclination to proclaim himself as the cultural college, which they finally did should not come to their full fruition to condition slowly, and there is much here. But the work he has done, the work for Coach Yost to do before it will ideals he has inspired, will not die, and be ready to give a creditable account of his memory should long be a prompting itself in the "big" games of the fall. in relation to it are closed up. The only to his co-workers toward the acquisition thing left of the latter is the bad taste of the human touch in which too many of them are deficient,"

There need be no wonder that Mr. Loeb's enemies are legion in New York. prevented the greatest realization of the experience will change this condition. victim to a twenty-two calibre bullet able firm, worth millions, the members of They are evidently having the effect of Had Ketchell lived more wisely he would which are British subjects, we are told. increasing the openness of the play, and ment would serve well as an epitaph swindled the government out of \$1,000,- Whether they will operate to decrease the Frenchman understand me. Indeed my shoot, when someone raised the cry. 000, or so, in duties was disclosed in danger of the game and, by shortening linguistic heart was broken the first "Shoot him. Shoot him." And a woman careered pugilist. There is nothing in sufficient volume and strength to warrant the periods of play and increasing those pugilism for anybody. There may seem arrests. Here's where Mr. Loeb should of rest, will lessen its demands on the to be, but there isn't. It's a calling, or have played the game fair, according to physiques of the players a season's trial Having been educated in Paris, and not But his progress was slow and the one profession, or whatever you choose to the time-honored rules. If he had to will be necessary to show. make himself unpleasant, as he evident-Iv had to, he should have sworn out warrants for a number of clerks and book- to do everything in their power to meet keepers, and avoided giving the heads of legitimate objections to the form of the the house the undesirable notoriety they game and to make it safer for the playare now getting. What did he do? Ar- ers. This responsiveness to public sentirested all the Duveen brothers on this ment carries assurance that the game side of the water, raided their magnifi- will endure, because it will ultimately cent stores, siezed their books and ac- be made a game to which no reasonable counts and generally conducted himself objection can be raised. without any respect for vested property interests, acting for all the world as if the Duveen brothers were common rogues. It has been a succession of offenses like this that has gotten Mr. Loeb was robbed of his watch at Durand. He "in bad" in many influential quarters in is out both his time and his reputation his jurisdiction, the port of New York. No wonder the suggestion that he be nominated for governor by the Republicans was quickly dropped. It is strange that they should have had the effrontery to nominate that other reckless one-time official, former Federal District Attorney Stimson, for the office. The rough and accepted precedents, ought to be em-

BARRY ON INSURANCE AGENTS.

Half of the expenses of fire insurance

by Insurance Commissioner James convention in Chicago of the Fire Underwriters' association of the northwest. the agents were not worth the price paid is necessarily added to the cost of their insurance. Mr. Barry says the agents do quently discouraged from becoming first ent system of compensating agents tends to array the agents against the companies they represent, and to build up between them a barrier of hostile interests, Commissioner Barry said. "It leads to over-insurance, the covering of risks which, in the interest of the general publeads to arson and crime. It discourage rather than encourages the improvement of risks and the climination of hazards and makes it an object for the agent to lose sight of the fact that he is primar ily the representative of his company charged with the duty of zealously guarding its interests without doing violence to the mate interests of the insuring public with GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA whom he deals. The retention of such a system makes fire insurance companies ridiculous to the average business

England and \$2,500 a week in America which shows, for one thing, that the Americans don't care much what they do with their money.-Grand Rapids Press,

It is not vet certain whether Portugal's ew fall styles in government are become ng to her.-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The navy department is sick of hearng of Peary and doesn't know what to lo with him. Why not elect him vice president ?- Grand Rapids Press.

precedent, any government enduring forty-eight hours ought to be recognized by the United States.—Saginaw News,

HERE AND THERE.

In Italy the people are crying ou against the higher cost of living as oudly as Americans are here. Some orices in Milan show what conditions tre. From 1908 to 1910 flour has in reased 20 per cent; rice, the same; milk, nearly 40 per cent; eggs, 100 pe cent; butter, 15; vegetables in general 15, and fruit, 30 per cent. The price of vanced about 30 per cent in three years

We have in savings banks \$3,500,000, 000, in national banks \$4,500,000,000-

Of a total of 88,000 silk nightgowns exported by Japan in 1909, Great Brit-ain called for 44,931 and the United States 25.951.

The per capita of money in the country is larger than in any other, save one, France, and amounts to \$35 for each of our 80,000,000 people.

custodian of all virture. It has been de- by the narrow margin of 6 to 3. The destroyed 13,365 sparrows, 4,726 rats creed that Senator Dolliver's powers Michigan football machine is rounding in- and 3,304 sparrows' eggs in eight

> the pocketbook frequently stick toget- those who had chased him out of a nearher. When this happens do not soak by alley. them apart, but lay them on a smooth It is too early yet for decided opinions surface and pass a hot flatiron over yet he correctly reasoned that it was on the virtues of the revised rules, but it them. This separates them without deis worthy of notice that they have at strying the gum.

> > cate" (New York city) from foreign parts, Editor Buckley says: "My daughter had been in Europe twice, but not with me. She had the advantage of having studied French in France, whereas I studied under a native American teacher, and, though grammar and translation were to a degree mastered, in the little knot of people at the foot of the pole soon attracted others, and shortly there were 50 present.
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> > In 10 minutes more than 100 men and boys were gazing at their intended victim, perched up there at the top of the pole soon attracted others, and the office of the undersigned, in the Nester block, in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 26th day of October, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of ratifying the resolution of the Board of Directors adopted October 12th, 1910, and to consider such other business as may come before said meeting.
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> > Women—even little girls—were jointing the mob. But it was a crowded translation were to a degree mastered, ing the mob. But it was a crowded entered France. On my asking laughed. a gentleman the time of day (in osten-

A Reactionary.

ld-fashioned way between mill-stones

"A brisk young chap brought a sack of wheat to the mill one morning, and stood and waited for it to be ground. As the stones turned slowly, and the meal trickled forth in a thin and sluggish stream, the young man said to

"'Hang it, Mr. Conway, I could eat lieved to be the first time any person has that meal faster than your old mill grinds it out. "'Yes,' chuckled Hiram, 'but how long

He Bore it Grinning.

Capt. Kendall, the capturer of Cripn, was talking, in the smoking room cause his wife refuses to pour the coffee

Death isn't motoring as much as he used to be, remarks the Baltimore Sun. a time! Sick from the first day to the No, he is taking the trolley.-Bay City last.

There is no royal road to learning but royalty has been given a lesse gratis in Lisbon.-Flint Journal.

Just at present the Ballinger case ap pears to be in a state of innocuous d suctude. - Saginaw News.

Harry Lauder gets \$600 a week i

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It has been fully demonstrated that a football player is much safer than a driver in an automobile race.—Kalamazoo

Considering the Panama republic as

meat has become practically prohibitive to the masses. House rents have ad-By the way, leases upon houses in Milan can seldom be made for less than three years, with six months' rent payable in advance.-New York Press.

in all, \$13,000,000.000.

Members of the Highham (Norfolk, England) Rat and Sparrow club have

In a letter to his "Christian Advo-

A LAUGH OR TWO.

"These reactionaries," said Lewis Fisher, the progressive mayor of Galveston, in a recent address, "remind me of old Hiram Conway, the miller of Dee. "Hiram prided himself on being cor ervative, and he ground his flour in the

could you keep on eating it?' "'Till I starved,' said the young man,

of the Montrose, about the horrors of 'Some men bear it well, though," he

said. "I took a Liverpoolian to Canada last month, and the poor fellow did have EFFECT OF ALCOHOL ON MEMORY

"But he bore it well, and when w reached Father Point he said to me: "'Captain, I think I'll go straight back with you. "Why?' said I. I thought you were

going to make an extensive tour?' 'No. I think I'll go back now,' he said, gulping as a nasty swell lifted our 'I see by your rate card that you carry "returned empties" at half fare."

He Wouldn't.

Joseph H. Choate, the brilliant lawyer of New York, deprecated, at a recent linner, the exorbitant fees charged by

"You have perhaps heard," said Mr hoate, "of the gentleman who remark ed to his counsel, when his case was set

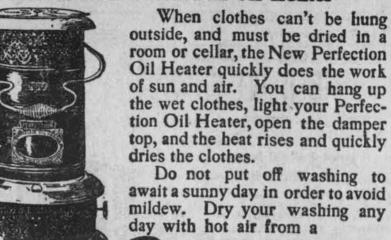
'Well, your fee, sir, is exorbitant. know positively that you didn't give volved in two hours to my case from first to last. "'Ah, sir,' said the lawver airly, 'it is not alone my actual time I charge you with, but the cost of my legal training

"'All very fine,' retorted the client And now I wonder if you'd mind giving me a receipt for the cost of your legal more clearly than usual. training, so that your next customer won't have to pay for it all over again!""

No Time for Flowers. Apropos of election day, Senator Pen-"More mud is thrown than flowers at this season. It can't be helped, I suppose. All the same, it puts many honest

candidates in a bad light. "I was talking once to an independent voter a few days before election. He said he had read up the careers of the two candidates exhaustively. "'And which one of them will you

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shaking his head. 'The fact is, from SHOULD DEVELOPE RESUSwhat I hear about them, I think it's a

THE MOB SPIRIT UNSATIATED.

great blessing that only one of them

can get in."

He was clinging to the very top of Sheets of postage stamps carried in tall pole, looking down into the faces of

A pretty good fighter when cornered folly for him to attempt to resist or bluff the crowd of big men and wire boys who were hunting him. The little knot of people at the foo

possibilities they offer, but practice and not with me. She had the advantage boys were gazing at their intended vic-

"I'll get him," shouted a husky boy

sible French) be handed me his pipe, of 15; and he began to climb the pole. having had the advantage of a native at the top of the pole watched him out American teacher of French, he lost the of beady black eyes. As the boy adthe men who control football are willing opportunity of conversing with me and vanced the watcher at the top twisted round and round-looking for a way of

The hunted one caught sight of a neavy guy wire stretching across the street to a big brick building. He seemed to study it for a moment, then looked lown at the approaching boy.

the chase. "Get him! Get him!" they

shouted to the climber. The boy was within five feet of the op. The clinging victim gave one desiring glance at the pitiless faces below him, describes the Philadelphia Ledger, looked again at the heavy guy wire, then leaping upon it, ran across as nimbly as a trained slack-wire performer and disappeared into the brick building on the other side of the street.

It was a rat. The boy swore a little as he began to descend the pole, and the crowd on the street-now numbering more than 506 people-turned reluctantly away. There were laborers, clerks, policemschool teachers, and professional men among them; but one and all seemes disappointed; their lust for blood had

been denied.

Experiments which have been conduct ed on intelligent, sometimes highly educated, men, to discover the effect of very small quantities of alcohol, are of great interest. The conclusions which have been accepted by scientists are that even a "moderate" amount of alcohol, if taken habitually, tends to have the follow ing effects, to different degrees in dif ferent individuals: 1. To diminish the amount of me chanical muscular work performed, as measured by the ergograph.

2. To weaken the power of attention, as indicated by the length of time re quired to write down certain figures or letters. 3. To lessen efficiency in the perform-

ance of work like typesetting, in which it is comparatively simple to measure the amount accomplished in a given 4. To retard the mental processes in-

(a) Adding single numbers. (b) Writing down words suggested a given word. (c) Memorizing figures.

The curious thing about this, says the Survey, is that the individual im agines he is working faster and thinking

"IT BEATS ALL"

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Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpemiug, 8:20 am Rumely, Chatham and Munising 6:15 pm Leaves Gwins FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS | vote for?' I asked.
ONE SIZE ONLY. PRICE 50f A BOTTLE "'I don't know yet,' he answered, People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

CITATION.

Two doctors have independently ar ived at the conclusion that most perons struck by lightning, and to all appearance dead, could be called to life by applying the method of artificial respiration in use for resuscitating the drowned. This method proved successful in the case of a man who was ap parently killed at Berlin in 1891.

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore Engine Works is called by the Board of Directors to be held at the office of the undersigned, in the Nes-

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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y sta-TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-

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WANTED—Bricklayers and carpenters at new hospital, Morgan, near Marquette. Now ready. A. P. Wilson, contractor. 10-11-tf

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Mining News

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open market the Ray Central, it is under

to its last available financial statement

is of June 30 Ray Central had casl

amounting to \$79,404. In the intervening

nonths most of this money has been ex

pended in further development work, se

that the treasury is not now in strong

position. During the past week or se

he stock with heavy selling by insiders

particularly those residing in Philadel

eral Development company that it does

entral are Philadelphians, Director Mey

er Schamberg being the heaviest holder J. A. Lewisohn is president and other

There has been some question as to

TENNESSEE.

make a disbursement to stockholders in

December of probably \$1.25 a share. In

December, 1909, \$1.25 was paid, while

previous to that time a payment was made in September, 1908. To date the

company has paid dividends at irregular

ntervals totalling \$2,306,240. The man-

agement is figuring on net earnings of

however, will be higher, as approximate-

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there has been a mysterious pressure

Copper Country

journed Annual Session, Trans-

acts Much Business.

The adjourned annual meeting of the

One important matter was the dis

a week ago these plans were sent to

ties for approval. That approval had

lection. Mr. MacNaughton referred to

an inspection of jails by Chairman Ed-

wards in various upper peninsula coun-

ies some time ago. He thought the

county had not profited by the informa-

believed more economy could be dis

Equalization and Taxation.

submitted their rolls at the first session

Chassell

Portage 8,604,850

spread on the tax rolls of the wards and

ownships. It includes \$381,788.81 for

state tax, and \$247,394.25 for county tax-

es. Included in the county taxes for the

pital and \$29,051.50 for the purposes of

the county road commission, as well as

raise of from \$2,400 to \$3,000 for the

and county taxes is apportioned among

Adams\$48,107 89

Calumet 96,655 23

Elm River 3,453 12

Hancock, Third 1,030 78

Hancock, Fourth 3,030 56

Portage 22,802 85

Schooleraft 3,596 71

Stanton 4,200 46

Torch Lake 12,429 64

Miscellaneous Business.

The board passed the annual salary

sudget yesterday. It is unchanged from

would lay itself open to the imputation

of usurping the powers of the commis-sion or lay the commission open to the

imputation that it was laying down on

its work. The statute expressly pro-

vides that the commission is the judge of

construction and repairs shall be done

the wards and townships as follows:

Chassell

Hancock, First ward

Hancock, Second

year are \$15,000 for the tuberculosis hos-

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pennant.

Adams

The most weighty matters discussed

ARCHIE J. SCOTT **JAIL PROJECT GOES** OVER TILL SPRING

Former Mayor of the City of Han- Houghton County Board, in Adcock Makes a Remarkable Discovery.

Probably the most prominent applicant for naturalization who ever sought that Houghton county board of supervisors distinction in Houghton county, or rather the most remarkable applicant, is Archibald J. Scott, former mayor of the city of Hancock, veteran of the Civil war needs was disposed of. and "first citizen" of his city for close on to half a century. Mr. Scott made position of the county jail and sheriff's application yesterday morning. He dis- residence scheme. The building com covered only a day or two ago that he mittee had pres nted, some meetings was not a citizen of the United States. ago, plans for these new buildings, and the board. He also presented a tentative He had been a soldier in the Union army, and he had supposed that that natural- the state board of corrections and chari-

Mr. Scott was born in Canada in 1848 not been received yesterday. Supervisor and came to the United States, to Ohio, MacNaughton moved that the whole with his parents in 1849. He enlisted in matter be deferred and the bids for the Company D of the Fifty-second Wiscon- jail construction, which had been subsin regiment March 10, 1864, and served patted last week, be returned to the until the close of the war, coming to Hancock that year, 1865. Mr. Scott commented yesterday upon the fact that the county should take steps to prothere were many young men of Canadian vide funds against the time the work birth in the Union army. "Why, in some would be commenced and he moved Canadian towns they have Grand Army that the county bond for \$75,000 at the posts just as they do in the United coming general election. Sup:rvisor States." he said.

MacNaughton opposed. He pointed out Mr. Scott was a supervisor of Hancock that the board had just increased th township for twenty-six years and president of the village and mayor of the city and it would not be quite right to spring for seventeen years. He was Hancock's first mayor and probably would be may or yet were it not for physical infirmithree weeks for consideration before the ties which have almost disabled him in recent years. He has been village treasurer, assessor and chief of the fire department while not a citizen of the United States. "And most remarkable of all," he said, "I have been on the bonds tion thus gained, though the county of postmasters and other officials and a vas shown to be somewhat backward in man not a citizen is not a responsible its m thods of keeping prisoners.' He bondsmen.

Mr. Scott will get his papers within played in this direction and niged a re ninety days, the new law making this vamping of the county's entire scheme speedy action possible because of his hav- or jail management. The motion was ing exercised the rights of a citizen will crawn by Mr Hamar and the mat through lack of information as to the ter is closed actil next spring. real facts in his case.

PETIT JURY CHOSEN.

Will Hear Cases Booked for Trial at November Term of Court.

The petit jury for the November term of the annual meeting, and the equali of the Houghton county circuit court was drawn Saturday, but its personnel zation committee made up from these was drawn Saturday, but its personner rolls its report. In the following table cause of the uncertainty regarding the the valuation of the wards and towncause of the uncertainty regarding the date on which the jurors are to report for duty. Court opens the day preceding election day and it is usual to have disagreed is given:

SETTLE PENNANT OWNERSHIP.

Mohawk and Double H Must Play a Game to Determine Championship. as that is election day this year, and as election day is the date of the monthly meeting of the board of supervisors Judge Streeter awaited the action of the hoard as to its meeting day. The board decided yesterday morning to meet on the ninth and the jury is ordered to report on the tenth. The following is the list of jurors: Duncan-James Ferguson, William

Hancock-Patrick Sollman, J. M. Bor lace, George S. Wern, Ira Priest. Calumet-William Pollard, Jr., John G. Johnson, Edward Bye, Edward Burkman, Fred A. Larson, Marmaduke Jacka. Torch Lake 4,690,430 Charles Ellis, Jr., Livingstone Wareham,

John Sustarich. Adams-Hugh Dunstan, Fred Jenkins, Ralph Paoli, William J. Allen, Stanton-Arthur Pooley, Harry Jollie. Portage Julius Rompf, Bert Milano. Laird-Carl Simi.

Elm River-F. G. Lukey. Torch Lake-Joseph Snell, William Howard, E. M. Peck. Franklin-John Goudge, Henry Vial.

Richard Trangmar. Chassell-Edward Michaud. Osceola-John B. Rowe, William Pri-Schoolcraft-J. A. Paton, Henry La-

MILL FIRE AT LAKE LINDEN. Eddy & Belheumer Plant Threatened by Flames Yesterday.

The lumber mill of Eddy & Belleumer of Lake Linden, the biggest enterprise in an industrial way on Torch lake, with the exception of the mining companies' mills and smelters, was threatened by fire yesterday morning. The blaze was discovered on the roof and it is since found that it was caused by heat from the boiler, which set fire to the rafters The mill hands and the Lake Linden fire department turned out and put up a stiff fight against the flames. The mill is a huge wooden structure and it could easily have made a very bad fire However, the fire fighters worked fast and intelligently and soon had the flames under control.

Samuel Eddy, managing partner in the last year, excepting in the instance of concern, was in Houghton attending the the county treasurer and in the addition board of supervisors' meeting and did not of \$10 to the salary of the matron of the know of the fire until it had been extinjuvenile detention building and an addiguished. He said that the damage would tional clerk for the probate court at amount only to a few hundred dollars. \$60 per month. The mill continued running.

J. A. Minnear determine a standard of road improvement and construction for the guidance & Co. BROKERS

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plan of management of the institution, ifter it is constructed, and also an outline for the desire of the committee in he matter of buildings. The administraion building would cost the \$15,000 now available and it would require \$15,000 more to complete the work. The report was received and filed.

The board adopted a form of mineral eservation leases for the future leasing of county lands, applying it to the lease of a parcel of county land to D. L. Rob-will be acted upon shortly by directors nson. In future this form will be fol- of the Development company, who are ex

The bond of the county treasurer for be ensuing two years was fixed at \$300,000, an increase of \$50,000, A number of committees to which had een referred various annual reports stood, faces reorganization. According rom the last meeting reported that the a bonding proposition on the people for an equal amount, with only about reports had been found correct and were

The report of County Land Agent Milr. showing revenues amounting to \$1 .-061 from county lands last year, was reerred to the county land committee. The board adjourned until Nov. 9.

A FATALITY AT TAMARACK. John Tertich, Miner, Falls to the Bottom lidated people in the Ray Central property have been without avail. It is

John Tertich, twenty-eight years of age and married, was instantly killed to with the Ray Central development vesterday morning at 7 o'clock by a fall o the bottom of the No. 5 Tamarack ering the advisability of forming a proshaft from the thirty-seventh level. All tertive committee to care for their inter-of his limbs were fractured and he was ests if it is officially stated by the Genhadly crushed

by the board yest rday were those lead-The miner had rung the bell for the act want the property.

The largest stockholders of the Ray ing up to the spreading of the annual tax roll for 1910. The supervisors had age, intending to go to surface. He had one foot in the cage when he missed his footing in some way and fell. Cor-rer Rule held an inquest which resulted in a verdiet of accidental death.

SETTLE PENNANT OWNERSHIP.

Game to Determine Championship. | large stockholder. The turning down of the option above referred to will probably Calumet 36,473,686 The executive committee of the Copper result in the resignation of Lewisohn inountry Amateur Baseball league met in terests from the Ray Central board. Duncan 445,932 Hancock Sunday night and decided upon 1,303,065 a plan for determining the pennant wins whether the Ray Central would be justi-497,412 committee ruled that these teams must 2 per cent or better. This tonnage has 388,972 play one game to decide. It will be since been increased although to what played at Calumet next Saturday, or it extent has never been made officially the weather is bad that day it will be known. The recommendation that the played at Hancock on Sunday. If only General Development company give up one team appears it will be awarded the its option would indicate that Mr. Chan-

Schoolcraft 1.357,248 The committee decided that all clubs mage at the property. esiring to remain in the league next year must deposit \$10 with Secretary Hodge of Lake Linden within the next ten days as an evidence of good faith. Houghton county raises this year for The annual meeting of the league will be state and county purposes the sum of \$629,183.06. This amount was ordered held the last Sunday in March.

CALUMET WOMEN'S CLUB. Civic Committee Maps Out Plan of Work

for Ensuing Year.

The committee on civic work in the \$1,000,000 per annum on 13-cent copper Calumet Woman's club is preparing its and \$5 acid. Next year a regular permaa few increases in salaries, notably a plans for work to be accomplished the nent dividend basis will be established. coming year. Among other things recounty treasurer. This total of state forms that will have important bearing terly or semi-annually has not been deon the dairy business of the community are being considered. The members of said, look for an increase over the \$1.25 the committee, of which Mrs. Herman Haas of Laurium is at the head, propose to investigate thoroughly the conditions under which milk is sold in Calumet and pany will make its major profits from the acid department, while should the and to find out what can be done to better the state of affairs. It is felt that much of the tuberculosis and other disases may be due to the milk used. If make about the same copper production possible a visit from the state dairy in- as in 1909-14,000,000 pounds. Costs,

pector will be solicited. It is also proposed to investigate the ly \$100,000 has been spent in developing and other institutions of Calumet and to of operation. This is equivalent to alrequire their female clerks to work more of copper. The company made its low-than ten hours each day. Many of the clerks, it is said, live several miles from their work, which makes it particularly 11.79 cents (in 1907). Last year the hard if they are too poor to pay car fare and have to return to work after supper, especially where they are on their feet most of the day.

POSTAGE STAMPS GALORE.

Success is assured for the international stamp exhibition, opened at Berne, The county road commissioners preowing to the fact that King George's sented the draft of a resolution and splendid collection, which is the most asked its passage. It provided that the valuable in the exhibition, is being board appoint a committee of four memshown. Next in value is the collection bers to confer with the commission to of Mr. Duveen of London, which includes the most valuable stamp, a "blue twopenny Mauritius," worth \$10,000, of the commission in the future. Super-The various collections, it is estimated, visor MacNaughton opposed the resoluare worth over \$1,000,000, and are heavtion. He said that by so doing the board ily insured.

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Supervisor Seeber presented a report of Remedy," says I. N. Regan, Farmer, Mo. the special committee on the tuberculosis. His kidney and bladder gave him so sanatarium. He had inspected sites at the poor farm, at Twin lakes and near Lake Linden and would not recommend any of them specifically, leaving it to him. The People's Drug Store.

iverage cost was 10.68 cents. The smelter has a capacity of 18,000,000 pounds of copper a year, but this figure has never een reached, smelter fumes causing some estriction.

Up to a very recent date there has been hipped from the company's sulphuric acid plant 200 tons of acid a day to the International Agricultural corporation, for which the Tennessee company re-eived about \$5,25 a ton. This tonnage has been somewhat increased, as about o per cent of the ultimate plant capaity has now been completed and most of it is in operation. The year 1911 should start off with the acid plant in ull blast, with a capacity of between 200,000 and 225,000 tons of acid yearly. The International Agricultural corpor tion has made overtures to the Tennes ee company to tie itself up for a long erm of years for the acid output, but hus far the copper company has refused consider such an agreement. The Inmational company has also under conideration the erection of a fertilizer cid plant on or near the Tennessee round, thereby eliminating the long aul for liquid acid, but no definite con-The three shipping mines of the com-oany, Burra Burra, Polk County and lon are said to have ten years' ore upply blocked out. The ore from these operties runs about 30 per cent sulphur. strol of the Tennessee company rests ith the heirs of the late Leonard Lewiohn, although they state that they have ot 75 per cent of the 200,000 shares. NORTH BUTTE.

Recent developments on the 2,400-foot evel have given a new lease of life to the forth Butte property, and if the presnt rate of secondary enrichment connues with additional depth the mine vill again prove to be one of the greatst copper properties in the camp, says report from Butte. The drifts on the 4,400-foot level are showing up in a nost encouraging manner, and both east nd west they are opening into good trong ore bodies of increasing value. it a depth of 2,000 feet the prospect was nything but promising, and a lean zone vas encountered that gave the property he stamp of having been worked out. This lean zone continued for nearly 400 eet, but finally gave way to a zone of econdary enrichment, a theory that has een extensively entertained by some of he greatest geologists of the country nd by many others scouted. The policy of sinking the main shaft to greater lepth was based on a similar condition which existed in the High Ore mine, an djoining property. In the High Ore the can zone was reached approximately at he same depth as in the North Butte, ut with an additional depth of about 00 feet most remarkable values were pened up and today some of the richest opper ore in the camp is being taken rom that property.

INSPIRATION.

In connection with the sale of 200,000 hares of Inspiration Copper stock at \$10 General Development company interests share it is stated that work will comare among the directors and hold execuuence at once on the proposed 5000-ton tive and operating positions. While actually dominating the management, the nill. The company is now financed for tt least two years. The purchasers of he stock include Hayden, Stone & Co., General Development company is not : ompson, Towle & Co. and other inte sorphyry mines. The Inspiration com- mancially, pany now has outstanding 1,000,000 hares of common stock, no bonds, prereasury \$2,000,000 in cash for plant contruction purposes. It is understood that, ased on the methods of computation ised by the other porphyries, the Inpiration has already fully developed 0,000,000 tons of ore of over 2 per cent ning is not satisfied with the ore tonnd partially developed 8,000,000 tons or onnected drill holes and surface indicait least 30,000,000 tons. The Tennessee Copper company will

HANCOCK.

Hancock is making excellent progress n blocking out ground in the No. 3 lode. This lode is opened by winze and raise Hawk vein from the seventh level of J. E. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. from the eleventh to the eighteenth levels and by drifts at all levels from the hirteenth to eighteenth, inclusive. The sinking the Eureka shaft to the 1000-foot of price. 60 cts. each. ground is well charged with copper gendepth before a permanent station is cut.

The ore which the drills have proved at william and Ann Streets, New York. estimates place the total tonnage block- 900 feet could then be reached by stopnent dividend basis will be established, but whether payments will be made quarterly or semi-annually has not been decided. Stockholders may, however, it is said, look for an increase over the \$1.25 said, look for an increase over the \$1.25 which has been paid once a year during the past few years.

On 13-cent copper the Tennessee composite from the 1000-foot level. This would make for economy, as the stoping ought to be in ore of commercial volue. The past few months have been important to a kind the past few years.

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ADVENTURE.

odes designated as Adventure lodes were operforated by drill holes at various points of the supersest. along their strike and at different depths in a cross section, ten holes in all being put down. All yielded copper bearing cores, but no hole yielded a succession of cores of commercial richness from the several lodes intersected. Several of the cores from different lodes in each case were found exceptionally rich and one was sensationally so. Lode No. 1 lies approximately 500 feet above the No. 2 lode and the latter lies about 1.000 feet above the No. 3 lode. All three will be and if anything somewhat better values.

There has been further improvement at Centennial, where drifting northward at the thirtieth and thirty-third levels recently opened into what appears to be a continuation of the Wolverine copper sweet Powders for Children, for use the thirtieth and thirty-third levels recently opened into what appears to be a continuation of the Wolverine copper sweet Powders for Children, for use the thirtieth and thirty-third levels recently opened into what appears to be a continuation of the Wolverine copper sweet Powders for Children, for use the thirtieth and thirty-third levels recently opened into what appears to be a continuation of the Wolverine copper sweet Powders for Children, for use the thirtieth and thirty-third levels recently opened into what appears to be a continuation of the Wolverine copper sweet Powders for Children, for use the thirtieth and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother swho value their own comfort.

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, for use the thirtieth and thirty-third levels recently opened into what appears to be a continuation of the Wolverine copper sweet lovels for which the company has been seeking so many years. The drift at the twenty-eighth level came into excellent was sensationally so. Lode No. 1 lies the thirtieth and thirty-third levels recently opened into what appears to be a continuation of the Wolverine copper. shaft has attained a depth of 900 feet bottomed at the thirty-fifth level, and should cut this first lode some time his month, probably just before the end. NOTES OF COPPER NEWS

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ests who are identified through actual cember the company made its last dislast fiscal year, June 30. A year ago Deontrol or partial ownership with Utah bursement, \$2 per share. Granby is deopper, Nevada Consolidated, Ray Con-olidated, Chino, Mason Valley and other position in its history, physically and

The directors of the Boston Ely Coperred shares or debt, and has in its per company have decided to resume the consulting engineer, E. Chase, who after hang up, mailed free, an exhaustive examination strongly recommended the resumption of operaions. At the time operations were susdown 1,160 feet. It is estimated that the B. B. For SPBAINS, Lameness, Rhenmatism. ions point to an early development of water level and the zone of enrichmen will be reached at not less than seventyfive feet nor more than 200 feet below this level. There is some \$47,500 in the E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.

company's treasury. Influenced by the favorable results ob-

time the company is mining only the Work at Adventure is confined to shaft velopment work, and is holding down its inking with the object of tapping the bree so-called Adventure lodes. These

bove the No. 3 lode. All three will be and if anything somewhat better values. pened through the No. 6 shaft now The twenty-eighth and the thirtieth level ment or balm to compare with Buck-

SAVING FALLEN GIRLS.

Annie W. Allen bas illumined the ob-The Anaconda mine has been shut down completely and the shaft will be repaired. The mine was worked chiefly through the St. Lawrence shaft, which has also been closed. Both mines will be shut down probably for two months. It is said to be quite probable that he for the current, year stock.

Annie W. Allen has illumined the obscure girls, writes Z. R. Brockway, in the Survey. True, indeed, it is that for such work women of superior quality and acumen are required; none but women and superior women can succeed in it. Their influence is unconsciously exhaled and in the lower bowel, new tumors will continue to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then piles will leave for the cord of the current, year stocks. It is said to be quite probable that absorbed and is irresisting. This is before the end of the current year stock-holders of the Granby company will rehalf to be ceive a dividend. The company has today a surplus of more than \$1,000,000 as compared with \$900,000 at the end of the company and find out how different brug Store, Ishpeming, Mich.

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sinking of the shaft, which was aban- 500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and doned last July. This action was taken Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, on receiving a report from the company's Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to

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The East Butte company is steadily begged admittance, saying, "Ob, it all seems so different and so dreadful! please do admit me." She was admitted this winter but no official announcement rants, to increase its metal production to It is also proposed to investigate the condition of working girls in the stores and other institutions of Calumet and to endeavor to induce the merchants not to endeavor to induce the merchants not to require their female clerks to work more than ten hours each day. Many of the residence, was discharged to the care carries good silver values. At the present mother of two children, and a respected member of the communities Fallen ore that is necessarily encountered in deworkers should be scientific rather than sentimental; and rescues must be accomplished by women-not by men.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY.

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nking. This shaft is going down vertie- drifts are well under the South Kear- len's Ornica Salve. It's the one perfect. lly at a point where it is calculated the sarge workings and will be temporarily healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, appermost or No. 1 lode will be encounstopped while drifting is in progress on Sores. Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, red at a depth of about 950 feet. The lower levels. The two shafts opened are Salt Rheum. For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, or Sprins, it's supreme. Infallible for Piles, Only 25c at The Stafford Drug Co. BLOOD STANDS STILL.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy and 60 degrees; noon, 74; 7 p. m., 64 aximum, 76 . minimum, 53.

E. O. Stafford returned Sunday from several weeks' eastern trip.

Chester Blanchard left last evening for nicago on a short business trip. Miss Mattie Hinton of Buffalo is visit ig in the city with Miss Inez Hand

Gus Mellin, the meat dealer, went to Bessemer yesterday, on a business mis

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. King left Sunday or Detroit, where they will make their

Mrs. Henry DuPuis and daughter, Al

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Peters

523 East Hewitt avenue, at 1:30 o'clock esterday afternoon, a daughter. Miss Ada Fleming of Chicago gave an steresting talk to the members of Miss Linton's music class at the Normal yes

Miss Anna M. Erickson of Ishpeming vas adjudged insane in probate court resterday and committed to the New erry asylum.

Miss Josephine Kramer and Bud chulte, who have been visiting friends the city, return to their homes Detroit this morning.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Burke, of 320 Michigan street, will be held tomorrow morning, with services at St. Peter's cathedral at 8:30 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon the management of the Ishpeming bowling team notified H. O. Bell that they could not play a match game in Marquette last night, as planned, and the contest has been indefnitely postponed.

Invitations have been issued for neing party to be given Friday evenng, Oct. 21, in Bureau's Hall by the Girls' club," The hall is being tastily ecorated and a large crowd is expected be in attendance. Dancing will begin romptly at 9 o'clock and music will urnished by Trombly's orchestra.

Got His Money Back-At the hearing efore Justice Byrne yesterday, the waitress at Horn's restaurant, who was ccused of having short changed a cus omer Saturday, was discharged on her epayment of the amount the complain nt claimed was due him, the latter then withdrawing the complaint. The mplainant charged the girl with havng taken a \$10 bill in payment of a ill of \$1.25 and not bringing back any

Hunters Already Coming In-Railroad and others report that quite a ber of down state hunters are comng into the upper peninsula and makig their camps, notwithstanding that a month away. When asked their reason for going into the woods so early, most of them reply that it takes several weeks to get their camp in readiness for the season. To a native huntthis explanation sounds "phony," and the game wardens would do well to keep in eye on the movements of these anteseason deer hunters.

the marriage at Barnaby Lake, New Westminster, B. C., of Mme. ouise Olivier to James Houston, on October 4. Mme, Olivier was for many Fireman Loses a Footears a resident of Marquette. She conuct:d a musical studio here and instructed large numbers of students. She made her home.

.To Return to Upper Peninsula-E. W. Maynard, who for a number of years, up to two years ago, was in Pioneer of the Peninsuiacharge of the manufacturing operations at the Du Pont Powder Mills here, try, within two months or so.

Odette, Division street, at 6 o'clock yes. tineau and Mrs. Robt. Johnston. terday morning by Rev. Father Pinten Makes Hardwood Floringat St. Peter's cathedral. The couple vere attended by Miss Bertha Marlowe and Frank Tick. The groom is a me hanic at the Lake Shore Engine works. Mr. and Mrs. Odette left on the morning rain for Chicago on a short wedding trip. They will reside at the home of he bride's parents, 325 West Washing-

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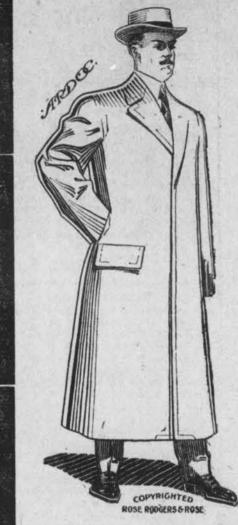
List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 17. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Frick, 11 p. m.; Manola, 12:30 a. m.; Jenkins, 1:30; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 2:30; Black, Gill, Houghton, 3:30; Joshua Rhodes, 5; Canadian, 6; Kalkaska, Fryer, 7:30; Mannaloa, Hoyt, 8; Schiller, Kennedy, America, 10; Adams, 10:30; Bickerdike, Corev, 11; Flagg, Warriner, 11:30; Penbarge, 3; Dinkey, Muncy, 3:30; Wawatam, 4; Chili, 5.

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Upper Peninsula

Names New Poor Commissioner-

The board of supervisors of Schoolcraft ounty has elected H. J. Neville of Manstique as the successor of W. W. Parker as member of the board of poor commissioners, for a term of three years. The board was evenly divided on the second ballot, each candidate receiving seven votes. On the third ballot Neville reeived eight votes and Parker six.

By a score of 12 to 0 the Gladstone urday, thus putting the Schoolcraft coun- ett having tendered his resignation to ty eleven out of the running for the State Game Warden Pearce. The selec-peninsula gridiron pennant. Escanaba tion of Mr. Larson was brought about defeated Menominee, 11 to 5. Next Sat- through a visit of Chief Deputy Smith,

Both Legs Amputated-Thomas Trottier, a brakeman employed by the Northwestern road at Iron Monnain, fell under an ore car Saturday and had both legs crushed below the knees. It was found impossible to save the limbs and they were amputated. Trot- Explosion Injures Sixtier was engaged in switching cars when

Edward Nelson, for the past five years a fireman on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road, is at the home of was a fine pianist, a thorough musician his father at St. Ignace, minus his right nd had many friends in the city. She foot. He was the victim of an accident eft Marquette a few years ago for at Allenville. He was at work beneath British Columbia, where she has since the locomotive when in some manner the "slack" of the train shoved the engine ahead and his foot was caught and badly crushed at the ankle.

One of the oldest pioneers of the upper peninsula has passed away in the death fifteen feet from the plant, looking o and who was transferred from Mar- of Mrs. William Valier, Sr., of St. Ignace quette to the new plant the company at the age of seventy-six. She went to erected a few miles from Denver, Colo., that city from Canada with her parents city and excitement ran high for a time where he has since been located, is to in 1845 when eleven years old. At the until the exact nature of the accident wa return to the upper peninsula and will age of fifteen years she was married to take an important position at the plant William Valier and settled in the little County' which is to go into operation some miles cottage on State street where she lived from Dollar Bay, in the copper coun- until the time of her death. Her husband preceded her to the great beyond in Rice-Odette Nuptials-Miss Frances 1895. To them seven children were born, Rice, daughter of Wm. Rice, was mar- five of whom still survive, Antoine, Jo ried to George Odette, son of Owen seph and John Valier and Mrs. N. Mar-

Last week a new industry was started property of the county was fixed at n Menominee. The industry is the mak- round twelve million dollars, an increa ing of hardwood flooring. The plant is of two milions over last year. In the owned and operated by the J. W. Wells appropriation of taxes for the co company. It started up with a working year, \$33,000 was provided for the comforce of about fifty men, which will be ty road system. Part of this amount i added to as the plant is increased to its to be expended on the trunk road be by the Menominee and Marinette Light ized, and the grading done on the row frand rapids. In the factory there are Winchester was reappointed poor con maple flooring, although some birch and Gust Ziebur and Wm. I. Russell, was rebeach will be used. When all the ma- appointed. Delta county's equalized chinery has been installed it will be valuation has been fixed at \$9.380.613. possible to turn out at least 60,000 feet Drank Too Much Firewaterof flooring per day.

Salary Reduced, He Resigns-

As a result of the action taken by ary of the drain commissioner, A. L. Sawdennis White, Kinmount, noon; E. L. yer, the incumbent, has resigned and has the Soo last Saturday. John, in addi-Wallace, 1 p. m.; Northern King, written the chairman of the Democratic tion to his duties as chief of the Indians French, Alcona, Maringo, 2:30; Alva, oil central committee to remove his name of Drummond and vicinity, is also the missioner was lowered from \$600 to \$400 great demand. a year at the recent annual meeting of The Marquette City Dairy has 500 as it did, immediately following the re- in return, it is said filled him with bushels of choice winter potatoes to of-fer at 60 cents. Send in your order at doubled, was a great surprise to him. In in Ashmun alley at 3:30 a. m., the chie his petition for an increase in salary Mr. was as happy as any of his illustrion Sawyer alleged that the work had greatly ancestors could possibly have been dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment counties paying from \$700 per year to over thousands of dusky braves. John and bound on over the affected parts is \$1,200. In addition to this sum, a mappromised faithfully to be a good Indian nished offices, or were allowed a certain than water and tea strictly alone. mount each year for office quarters. Incendarism Suspected-

Mrs. Louis Vierling, studio 114 W. Denney, and located on First street, was tried and he was released without sen Hewitt Ave., Marquette. 9-12-tf partially destroyed by fire at Manis- tence or fine.

owner had recently moved out and was planning to rent the property. Owing to the fact that no one was living in the residence it is presumed that someone started the blaze. The building was insured for \$600, and it is thought that this amount will cover the loss. Mike Osterberg first saw the blaze and ran to the St. James Hotel and sent in an alarm. For some reason the fire department was not promptly notified and it was twenty minutes or more before the firemen were at the scene.

New Game Warden Appointed-

Hereafter Claude Larson of Ironwood will act as deputy state game warden for the district comprising the counties of the district comprising the counties of football team drubbed Manistique Saturday, thus putting the Schoolcraft country eleven out of the running for the State Game Warden Pearce. The selective state Game Warden Pearce and State Game Warden Pearce. arday, the Gladstone and Escanaba teams it being the desire of the department to will try conclusions, as will the Soo and have someone actively at work in the district during the fall hunting season. Mr. Rowett's entire time from now on will be devoted to his candidacy for election as sheriff of Gogebic county, he be ing the Republican party's nominee for that office. Mr. Larson is well versed in

As the result of an explosion at the Donnellite paving plant at Crystal Falls ate last week, three men and three boys were burned by hot tar. The men wer George Rockey, fireman; Dunk Rafter, ngineer, and M. Maloney, foreman, Rafter and Rockey were badly burned about the faces and hands, but Maloney c caped with but slight burns about the ace and wrist. The boys injured wer Ole Olson, Elmer Carlson and Willie Minnepassie. The Olson and Minnepas sie boys were badly burned about the face and body and are in the hospital, the Carlson boy receiving but slight burns about the body. The boys were standing when the explosion occurred. The explosion was plainly heard all over the

County's Valuation Is Boosted-

At the annual meeting of the board supervisors held at Bessemer last week the valuations were equalized and taxe apportioned to each of the cities an townships of Gogebic county for the er suing year. In the equalizing the boar showed a decided tendency to increase rather than reductions, and the taxable normal size, when it will be necessary tween Ironwood and Bessemer and Waketo use 125 men. Every piece of ma- field and Dunham; the road between Iron chinery is run by electricity, furnished wood and Bessemer is to be macadam Traction company from its plant at between Wakefield and Dunham. W. L. thirty-two motors continually in opera- missioner for the Ironwood district and tion. These motors will be added to as L. W. Brice, of Wakefield, county school the remainder of the machinery is placed, examiner. The board of county can-Particular attention is to be paid to vassers, consisting of J. A. Sullivan,

Island, who, although nearly sixty years of age, took his first railroad trip with the Menominee county board of super- in the past two weeks, going to Marvisors in making a reduction in the sal- quette on business in the district court, faced Judge Runnels in police court at from the ticket. The salary of the com- "town fiddler," and his services are in the board of supervisors. This, coming ability with the bow Friday evening, an increased. He cited instances of other their palmiest days when they rule jority of the commissioners were fur- in future and to leave anything stronge recognition of the fact that he is an honest, good-natured and jovial ruler of An unoccupied house owned by John his tribe, his dignity was not further and furnaces

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list, North Butte was the leader for ac-

tivity, followed closely by Giroux and

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This rise in the market is based on the

improvement in the metal situation and

time to time may check the advance, but

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The cable news from

the Denials and Affirmations.

Washington, Oct. 17.-What is the

the beauty of Miss Natalie C. Barney,

er is it the likeness of some maid of an-

The Hindu bather at the Barney home.

sort of antique.

on the lawn was only a copy,

do is to destroy the statue."

statement," he replied.

"Have you received orders from Mrs.

presence of the statue on the Barney

Joseph Langwell of Belding chairman

County Clerk Cook reported that peti-

tions had been duly filed asking that the

matter of local option be submitted to

the voters of Ionia county at the spring

267 election. The wets did a thorough job

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York Oct, 17 .- A substantial in- such opportunities should be taken adcrease in the outside buying was notice- vantage of to accumulate the good copable during today's session, but as the pers. Closing prices follow: market broadened there were signs of stocks being distributed in some quarters, under cover of the strength in Reading and Stee. That heavy profit-taking the Argentine was most bearish, they should be in order after the recent sharp telling of beneficial rains for the Northadvances goes without saying, and our ern provinces. Several houses had conadvices today have been to the effect that stocks should not be climbed after, but recessions awaited, when purchases but recessions awaited, when purchases are derived are never abundance of this rainfall and the effect to the other. It is point of the child the bones are derived are pretty gendrates for grinding paints and other articles of household use were there as advices today have been to the effect firmation of this rainfall and the effect but recessions awaited, when purchases market downward. Winnipeg messages were contemplated. The ruling of the told of a heavy run of all kinds of grain supreme court today, affirming the decision of the circuit court of appeals in the the current receipts. All the Northwest true in any of the important commercial more frequently found in what are located on the current receipts. But the current receipts. All the Northwest case of the government against St. Paul, involving lands granted to the road in congress passed June 25, 1910, which he has brought to the congress passed June 25, 1910, whi involving lands granted to the road in flows, being made in favor of the carrier, did not materially affect the market, but the denial of motions by the supreme court to show the work of the Mexisupreme court to rehear the Missouri the market subject to fresh selling presriver rate case provoked some selling in sure on the swells, the nature of profit-taking, Political news did not receive much attention. We still believe that the trend of prices is upward, but as pointed out on numerous occasions we are inclined to look for frequent setbacks, which in addition to serving the purpose of strengthening the position of the market should also provide opportunities to make purchases or replace stocks sold at higher prices. The day's closing prices were as follows: M. K. & T...
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Boston Coppers.

Atl ... 73/60 77/8
A. Com, 183/40 183/6
B. & B., 53/6/7 53/4
B. Coal. 20 00 293/8
E. Corb 153/6/0 153/4
C. & A. 60 00 61
C. & H.550 00560 Beg Boh ... Cal Sen. cerely locked up in his studio is farra Utah C. 2414@ 24% U.S.S.R. 3014@ 30% U. Cop. 51%@ 52 S. & G. 8% Barney to do this?" he was asked. 91/460 934 Ton ... 84.60 Tou Be. 4 60 War. D. 634.60 W. & A. ... 180 @196 ... 12 @ 121/4

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,3167 .33 The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Arcadian Indiana Ray Cons ...

3295 990 1525 375 510 Cal, & Ariz... Cop. Rauge ... Daly West Elm River ... S. S. Pfd., East Butte . 2420 ranklin ... Wynndotte Isle Royale Shoe Pfd

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17 .- The market was broader again today and resembled have another try coming in January. Rather elect it, and trust to that polition or money promptly refunded, goes ar, who was the American representative of our "old time bull markets." Or Chairman Angell was instructed to name call education which follows on the heels with this recipe. Your druggist has ders were pleutiful and the volume of a committee of five to examine the peti- of such an administration as Governor Pinex or will get it for you. If not, Vienna in 1908 and read a paper at that the transactions was large. In the local tions. the transactions was large. In the local tions,

NEW YORK SITUATION

Roosevelt Stands to Win No Matter What the Outcome-Enemies Overdoing It.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Not within the nemory of present day politicians have he Republican organization managers of this state been in such a quandary as they are at present. Senator Root's estimate that the ticket headed by Henry L. Stimson has a "fighting chance" expresses what seems to the observer who is mainly interested in the sentiment here as the height of assurance, the last degree of hopeful prophecy. Yet reports from up the State tend very reatly to reassure those who wish for Republican success, and so, on the eve of the actual struggle before the voters, the Stimson supporters are brought down to the dubious declaration that the situation is very mixed."

And mixed it is indeed; yet the di verse and conflicting elements are capable of definite selection and labelling, and when this has been done, the prospect, while not a pleasant one by vided the campaign is wisely and vigor- active opposition will recant, but it is this city, uncovered a pyramid which apable, level-headed, likeable personality, that perhaps they would better pay a center of the city, covering some twenty and is one to make friends. The com- little attention to the prospects for con- kilometers of ruins. bining of the Wall Street wing of the tinued good government in this State. Democracy with Tammany Hall and the The real question before the voters is river had changed its course and had attempt to make the so-called "old whether they want to surrender what gradually cut a channel deep enough to of the principles of Jefferson and the Stimson will make fight on that issue, more modern teachings of Tilden and pointing out the futility of the Roose-Note has been made of the support com- sincerely desirous of forestalling the personally have considerably more than the "fightthose who are bitter against Colonel Roosevelt, ing chance" suggested by Senator Root. theory that by it is bound to go higher. Realizing from feating the the

> administered to his bitions for 1912. By no means should the extent of this Republican defection in this city be underestimated. Men who have voted the Republican ticket all their lives are de-

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would

of a combination of newspapers. The reason why such newspapers and tract attention easily.

of Colonel Roosevelt's progress through the lawn of the tashionable residence in Massachusetts avenue? Who placed it there? And why? Doos I represent it there? And why? Does !! represent come in from a multitude of observers terprising sluggard wishing to sample York Museum of Natural History, has B., near this city, and rewho, independently of Roosevelt's an antless region with little effort, fol- obtained permission of Mr. Niven to speechmaking tours, nave had opportutiquity? These are questions that are nity to study sentiment in the South, being asked in aiplomatic, social and Middle West and West. "He is looked official circles, and no one can reply with or as the man who stands for honest government, and the people generally around the country have made up their who answers to the strange name of minds to get a little honest govern-Only, has caused the statue to be placed ment," was the way one experienced po- 40 teeth, etc., to each hill This partie- sent undecipherable, and his other body in a coffin-like box, and holds the key litical observer, who was himself a bit- ular locality, which is in Wyoming, has ornaments. 68 to the lid. The lid may be lifted if ter critic of Colonel Roosevelt, put it had, with charged and colored crayons, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and jaws of the diminutive mammals, written vac as remarks on the statue. Wisconsin and Michigan.

the model for the statue came in a cable of the ticket and its financial backing, tion takes on a new significance.—Sci. vasion of Mexico, may be found a defrom Mrs. Barrey and both her daugh- instead of weakening Mr. Roosevelt, it entific American. so tos it per with the statement of will only give him more campaign ma-4 66 4% 7 to Ali Kuli Kalin, wife of the charge terial, and make him stronger with the d. aires of the Person legel on that very masses of voters that are so heart-26 the statue on the lawn must be some ilv hated and so thoroughly feared by the corporate interests and their symto deeper the mystery, J. Brys, a pathizers. Colonel Roosevelt could turn well known local sculptor, asserted that around the day after election and go Miss Natalis's figure was shown in the over the country telling how the comstatue, and teat the original was se bined forces of Wall Street and Tam- Save \$2 by Making This Cough many Hall had defeated the honest man 25 git square. He added that the figure who convicted the rebating railroads, convicted the sugar trust, sent Morse to "I do not want any more rotoricty prison and stood pledged on such a perabout the thing," he exclaimed, "and so sonal record to carry out the policies

have concluded that the best thing to fought for by Governor Hughes. One can almost form today a mental picture of the Rough Rider on the platform shaking his fist over the cheering "I do not care to make any further throng and shouting on high to he wen that if he were returned to office he'd Among the gossips it was remarked "cinch" every law-breaking trust and would the crowd be with him? Of supervisors organized by electing the mismanagement sure to result when, throat and lung troubles. of getting signatures in every section

of the county. About 3,871 names appear, a thousand more than required. the chance of his life. The total votes two years ago was about 8,300. The wets are confident that the tide is turning their way and they have filed their petitions at this session in order that if there is any hitch they will order that if there is any hitch they will lican ticket in this State this fall.

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to the other. If a poll of the Union the west. The menimals from which should awake from his long sleep. Stone skilled in the arts and sciences. Stimson on this issue of Roosevelt alone. ant, and on account of their small size well.

New York, Oct. 17.—The gulf storm failed to make its way into the cotton is under the latter they will in no wise defeat the latter they will in no wise ington promised the trade that the early part of the week would be free of frost. Liverpool came lower and considerable profit-taking near the close caused the week while think that the 50 and even 100-point swings are not unlikely.

Washington Society Is Kept Gussing by the Navyor keytism that exists in New York city.

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A man approached the window and seven to fine discovery of a few jaws and teeth of mammals. This has been known for a lew jaws and teeth of mammals. This has been known for a few jaws and teeth of the country. Wh. Niven Mr. Niven Mr. Niven Mr. Niven Mr. Ni affected by the hysteria of anti-Roose-veltism that exists in New York city. able number of small fossil teeth and of a few inches the heat has burst the jaws, fish scales, small vertebrae, etc., stone and destroyed the eyes. There

proved almost inexhaustable, having yielded several thousand isolated teeth Paleontologists generally, therefore, owe

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High Civilization Is Shown and Archaelogists Are Great-

ly Interested.

City of Mexico, Oct. 17 .- A discovery f vast importance to the archaeological world has recently been made in the state of Guerrero, and scientists are greatly interested. In the valley of Plaeres del Oro to Coyuca de Catalan, and from that point down the River Balsas The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar to Zirandoro, there are remains of dwellings belonging to a prehistoric age, and clustered among them are scores of nomoseles, yacatas or pyramids. These NoAlum, No Lime Phosphate | momoseles, yacatas or pyramids. These range in height from 20 to 100 feet. At a point where the river through ages of rosion had worn a channel some 65 feet gers of too much Roosevelt. It is not in depth, a party, headed by William any means, is in no way hopeless, pro- to be supposed at this late date that the Niven, the well-known archaeoligist of ously conducted. With Colonel Roose- well within the range of possibilty that peared to have been used as the sepulnow ready to get into the many persons who are now inclined to cher for a great king or divinity. Nothmidst of the fighting, there is no doubt bolt the ticket will come to appreciate ing like it has ever been found before in on the latter score; Mr. Stimson is an the logic of the situation and decide the State of Guerrero. It was in the

Thousands of years ago, perhaps, the ine" Democratic voter believe that this has been accomplished under Governor expose to view the remnants of this annongrel product is a worthy custodian Hughes and revert to Tammany. If Mr. cient civilization. In the heart of the pyramid were found the remains of the king or cacique, the body apparently 5 pounds of human bones were in a carvamount that would be expected in a case i incineration.

Carefully packed away on stone Scientists Use Small Insects to Aid adornment of his person. A beautifully carved jewel casket contained the teeth of the dead ruler, and a large grass green ade amulet was near by. A great num-Paleontological members of the Unit- ber of obsidian knives and curiously

Tablets of Stone Found.

The reason why such newspapers and their followers within and without the world of finance and business ought to know better than to raise the Roosevelt know better than to raise the Roosevelt control of the reason why such newspapers and tract attention easily.

When such a pace is found, careful is open and on the other it is closed. Circling each head is a double-tongued asked for a ticket to Kansas City in the discovery of a few jaws and teeth of mammals. This has been larger turn them over to this country for a mere fraction of their intrinsic value than to have them go out of the country. Mr. Niven has in the past contributed to the mammals. This has been larger turn them over to this country for a mere fraction of their intrinsic value than to have them go out of the country. Mr. Niven has in the past contributed to the mouth of mammals. This has been larger turn them over to this country for a mere fraction of their intrinsic value than to have them go out of the country. Mr. Niven has in the past contributed to the mouth of the past contributed to the country of the country of the discovery of a few jaws and teeth of mammals. This has been larger turn them over to this country for a mere fraction of their intrinsic value than to have them go out of the country. Mr. Niven has in the

ant hill through an ordinary flour sift- tablets have aroused the deepest interest

lowed Scripture, and went literally to have plaster casts made, and artists are the ant. He deliberately "sowed" the at present working on these casts. Replace with ants which he brought from plicas are also to be sent to the National several miles away. The ants estab- Museum of Berlin. Near the tablets lished colonies, built hills and when the were the personal jewels of the dead he found that they had collected 30 to images of monkeys and designs at pre-

Known to Montezuma.

section. This prenistoric population was derful tonic. particularly dense at Placeres del Oro, and built close together.

ders, and within this space alone are no claim for it. less than ten pyramids. What treasures may yet be unearthed can only be surmised. These pyramids are built on either side of the Rio del Oro from Milpa Chica north to Vista Hermosa, a distance of three miles. The largest of This recipe makes a pint of better them in sight is close on to 300 feet cough syrup than you could buy square at the base, sloping in the form ready-made for \$2.50. A few doses of terraces to a height of nearly ninety

Remains of Large City.

For a distance of over 1000 feet north from the first terrace, along the river's with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir banks, there are numberless foundations that attention was first called to the crooked politician in the lot. And for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of of prehistoric buildings, and in the ruins Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint are countless fragments of ogsidian bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It knives, broken pottery and masses of lawn by a Washington newspaper, which suggested that it should be covered from public gaze by the police. The paper is owned by John R. McLean, and particularly nobody who has watched him eampaign, and particularly nobody who per is owned by John R. McLean, and saw him swing that Saratoga conventions of the crowd be with limit of the course it would. Nobody who knows a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful entry as much as 200 pounds. The latter of the course it would. Nobody who has watched him campaign, and particularly nobody who has watched him eampaign, and particularly nobody who is a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a course it would. Nobody who knows a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful entry as much as 200 pounds. The latter of the course it would. Nobody who has watched him eampaign, and particularly nobody who has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful entry as much as 200 pounds. The latter of the course it would be covered with his course it would. Nobody who has watched him eampaign, and particularly nobody who has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful entry as a course of the course of th if was recalled that Mrs. McLean and tion when it was prepared to vote down cough in a way that means business. pyramids, each about 60 feet in height, 1710 Mrs. Barney had not been on friendly the direct primary plank, can doubt it for a minute. What is more, the very personnel of the Murphy-named ticket, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for the pyramids west of the campo santo which is helpful. A handy remedy for cemetery, there is an old excavation IONIA—The Ionia county board of which would have been elected here, and hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma and all or cemetery, there is an old excavation about fifteen feet from the surface. Plasfor example, the treasure of Tammany Hall became State comptroller, would is well known. Pinex is the most valfurnish fresh material as the weeks uable concentrated compound of Nor- apartments were found in the depths of rolled by. Here would be provided wegian white pine extract, and is rich the pyramid where were a number of much-needed substance for the New in gulalcol and all the natural healing gold idols. This story could not be aunationalism. Obviously, the defeat of pine elements. Other preparations Indians have been working the placer This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe mines in this locality for centuries.

Hagar Interested.

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Mellow and Fragrant

Cleveland, have been outlined before. Velt cry on the part of anyone who is having been cremated, as between 4 and Mexican Zodiae," the Xonecullia of the moved to Eastport Mexican Indians, the Latin name of He was not of legal age when he bethis financial Democracy third term, he will, unless signs fail, ed stone receptacle, just about the poeted with the poeted wi nected with the Brooklyn Institute of posed he was entitled to American citi-New York for many years. He says he zenship under naturalization papers he has never in all his travels seen any understood his father had taken out. shelves were long shell dress ornaments, thing to approach the relies. He says Several years ago Meigs removed to which had evidently been used for the mes were men of the highest form of state legislature for two sessions, durulture and deep scientific knowledge, races which preceded the Aztees in this appropriation of millions of dollars. section were barbarous and that the cul-Republican ticket all their lives are declaring that this year they will vote for claring that this year they will vote for a unique scheme for the collection of and blocks of obsidian, with tools for San Juan Teotihuacan. Now comes this

Representatives of museums in Lon- papers. He has therefore filed a petitlon, New York and Berlin have made ion in the United States district court flattering offers to Mr. Niven for the for citizenship papers under an act of But the crowning discovery of all were tablets, which he has brought to the congress passed June 25, 1910, which charts. Upon each tablet are three fa- would rather turn them over to this

jaws, fish scales, small vertebrae, etc., stone and described gum and other ma-will always be found, and all the pa-are traces of calcined gum and other ma-have disposed of the two-dollar bill." Newspapers in their despatches telling teontologist had to do was to sift an terial still in the eye sockets. These speaker of the last Washington state house of representatives, is a British I didn't borrow. I went to a pawnshop or American citizen, is a problem which and soaked the bill for a dollar and a H. J. Spindler, assistant curator of the is under discussion. Meigs was born at half. Then as I started back here I The next step came when some en- archaeological department of the New North Hear, Grand Manan, N. met an old acquaintance, to whom I

WELL KNOWN MINISTER

inister in Rice Lake, Wis., writes: The region where the pyramid was three months. I had engaged the services Chief of Police Marx and ordered him to found seems to have been in the center of a doctor, but to no avail. I then close the saloons. This Marx refused to It was to prevent a repetition of this This being the case, and assuming for a debt of no inconsiderable gratitude of the great province described to Cortez read of Vinol and determined to try a do, saying, according to Mr. Brown, with 30 sort of work, as much as to protect the the argument that the colonel has his to the ant in making known the wealth by Montezuma. In the memoirs bottle. Before it was used up I was out was not right to close the Port Huron figure from the gaze of the enrious, that eye on the presidential nomination for of small mammals and other diminutive of the great conquistador by of bed, and four bottles made me a well saloons were al-Positive denial that Miss Natalie was after what is known of the composition and the Biblical injune.

are great buildings constructed of boul- continued tests that it will do what we will prosecute vigorously all cases of

ling which as speaker he signed many im-It has been the general belief that the portant bills and acts calling for the Recently political rivals in the Ya-Democrats from one end of the ticket small fossil bones in certain parts of working, for the use of the chief when he revelation that other races were also and that therefore his acts as speaker were invalid. After a careful here Meigs has been unable to find that his father ever took out naturalization

FRENZIED FINANCE.

Eastport, Me., Oct. 17.-Whether Leo money? It isn't a loan, for I see you sold the pawn ticket for a dollar and a half. I then had three dollars and he

has the pawn ticket for which the two-

dollar bill stands as security." PORT HURON-When Prosecuting paleontologist went back the next year king, his bracelets, curiously carved with Restored to Health by Vinol Attorney Fred C. Brown returned to this city Wednesday afternoon he found that Rev. D. Schneider, who is a wellknown all of the saloons were violating the minister in Rice Lake, Wis., writes: Warner-Cramton law, which provides "I had a very severe stomach trouble that all barrooms shall close on legal last year frim which I was kept in bed holidays. Prosecutor Brown notified Prominent men from all over the coun- ordered the proprietors to close at once. scription of this place as a gold bearing try do not hesitate to indorse this won- Twenty minutes later there was not a saloon open in the city. Mr. Brown said articularly dense at Placeres del Oro, nd built close together.

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"DOLLY" GRAY TO WED.

"Dolly" Gray, a former Ishpeming boy, uniform again next season. who has been pitching for the Washing ton club the past two seasons, will to-Gray, who is a brother of John Gray of strengthen and regulate the kidneys and this city, has made his home in Califor- bladder, and to cure backache. The Peo- Peninsula bank building. County phone nia ever since he left Ishpeming some ple's Drug Store.

thirteen years ago. He will play ball in and he expects to wear a Washington

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Ishpeming Department

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Property-A Fifth One Marvel-Escapes Unscathed.

Manner and the Victims of the Fatality Are Plunged to Their Doom-Two of the Dead Former Ishpeming Men.

In one of the most shocking accidents in the history of the Marquette iron range, four men met death in the North Lake mine of the Cleveland Cliffs company at 7 o'clock last evening. All of he victims were instantly killed. A fifth man escaped death in marvelous manner. Those killed were:

EDWARD HONKELA. HERMAN HUPALA. GUS JOHNSON

UNKNOWN MAN; a resident of Mich-All of the victims were men of Finnish

irth. The miner who escaped death was John Luoma.

The five men were riding to surface n a bucket. At a point some 250 feet from the bottom of the shaft, which is 340 feet in depth, the bucket careened n some mysterious manner and its occupants were thrown out. Luoma alighted nto the timbering which divides the ompartments of the shaft and clung here until rescued. He was not injured. The four other men were plunged to the bottom of the shaft. The bodies ere brought to Ishpeming last night. Edward Honkela was a former member of the Ishpeming police force. He is the man who attempted to shoot his wife wo years or more ago and who, because of that crime, was sent to Marquette prison. He had been out on parole the home with his brother, Frank, at North Lake, along with his three children. Irs. Honkela is in Chicago.

Herman Hupula is survived by a famly in Ishpeming, and Gus Johnson leaves wife and two children in Finland. The fourth man killed, and whose name could not be learned last evening, was from Ishpeming Men Expect to Drive to Michigamme. He had commenced work at the North Lake only yesterday afternoon. Johnson formerly was employed at Amasa, on the Menominee range.

HEIRS TO BIG ESTATE.

Girl Born in Ishpeming Comes In For Fortune By Death of An Uncle

It is reported from Duluth that Carl Edward Miller and his sister, Aline Mil-companied by J. S. Wahlman, S. J. ler, are heirs to a large estate left them Mitchell of Marquette and perhaps one Edward Miller and his sister, Aline Milby an uncle, who recently died in Swed-Her brother was born in Duluth. Both wankee to make the trip.

of their parents are dead, A Duluth If the weather is favorable the party aper said of them: "Carl Edward Miller.

"Aline Marie Miller.

"Carl Miller was born in Duluth in 1894. His sister, Aline, was born in Norway and Escanaba. The four-mile

n Duluth; the father died. The mother was not able to care for the children and she allowed them to be adopted. what institution the children finally en-

tered is not now known. "Miss Poirier, deputy state labor inas died in Sweden and left quite an estate to the children. "She is making an effort to find Milwaukee club.

NEED NEW UNIFORMS.

The Ishpeming band has decided to onduct a series of dances during the all and winter months to raise money purchase new uniforms for next sea-The present uniforms, which have zed, are in poor condition. The new 26. will also be placed in the uniform sable they will attempt to ford the riv a coast team during the winter months, fund. The first of the hops will take er and if they are unsuccessful in this place next Saturday night at Braastad's they will return to Escanaba and re-Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, turn to Ishpeming by way of Iron continuing until 12. Tickets will be fif- Mountain

178.

The Epworth league of the First Methdist Episcopal church will give a vic rola and pianola concert in the church parlors tomorrow evening. Both instru-ments will be in charge of L. C. Schroe-Four Men Are Killed in 340-Foot world's best music, both instrumental Shaft of the Cleveland Cliffs Niver, of the Emerson school of Oratory Iron Company's New Mining Friday evening can testify to the excel-

der, of Grinnell Bros., and some of the and vocal, will be heard. Mrs. A. H will assist. Those who heard her las lency of her readings. After the concert refreshments will be served. The program speaks for itself, and i

Bucket Tips in Some Mysterious "Hands Across the Sea" Sousa's band. 'Hearts and Flowers"-Victor orchestra. Victrola "The Palms" (with variations) . . . Faure Pianola. "Aida"-Caruso Victrola. Tosti "Good-bye"-Melba

"Traumerei"-Joseph Holman: . Schumann 'Madame Butterfly"-Caruso and Far-Victrola. 'Minuet" Paderewski Pianola. 'Old Folks at Home"-Emma Elva ...

"Toreador Song"-Campanari....Carmen Victrola. -Part II-'Last Rose of Summer'-Sembrick.

Swear in This Hour"-Caruso and Scotti Verdi Vietrola. "Autumn" Chaminode Pianola. "Rosary"-Schumann-Heink Nevin "Nocturne"-Mischn Elman Chopi Vietrola. Jimmy Brown's Prompt Obedience". .

Mrs. A. H. Niver. "Lead Kindly Light"-Hayden quartet. "William Tell"-Pryor's band Vietrola 'How Can I Leave Thee"..... Schmid 'Romeo and Juliet"-Petrayzine ...

"Home, Sweet Home"-Patti Payne

Vietrola.

Wisconsin City in One Day in Franklin Cars.

E. R. Nelson and George F. Ruez she also sings a waltz song that shows plan to make the run from here to Mil- to great advantage the brilliant quality wankee next Saturday in their Frank- of her pure coloratura. Ida Fitzbugh has In automobiles. Mr.-Nelson will be ac- a quaint German folk song, full of bucompanied by George A. Newett and mor Oscar Fischedick and J. W. Tufts of Milwackee, and Mr. Ruez will be ac or two other friends, Messrs, Fisch d-Miss Miller was born in Ishpeming. ick and Tufts are coming up from Mil-

will leave about 6 o'clock Saturday morning and they will attempt to make affected she makes her andience feel the the run to Milwaukee by evening. The full value of the selections she reads "The foregong are the names of two distance is 327.6 miles. It is reported The selection "Bobby Shafts" was made children who are heirs to an estate if that the road is exceptionally good from they can be located.

"Carl Miller was born in Duluth in the Menominice range south, with the line a true story of her own life. The exception of a short stretch between ing a true story of her own life. The Ishpeming, Mich., two years previous strip west of Republic will be by far greatly appreciated by the audience. He the worst piece of road on the entire "In 1899, while the family was living trip. If the run is made in ten hours, the cars will average more than thirty-

"By whom they were adopted or into diagram of the route from Ishpeming to posed the music and words for several Foud du Lac for publication in the Blue piano and organ scores, has received Book, issued at intervals by the Mil- printed copies of her first song and is wankee Automobile club. The club re- offering them for sale among her friends spector, has been notified that an uncle cently published a diagram of the high- It is entitled "The June Song." way between Fond du Lac and Milwau- Tremewan will be at Joseph Gill's store kee. Mr. Nelson is a member of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will

The members of the party will spend ies of it. Sunday in Milwaukee and will leave there Monday on the return trip. They will not attempt to get back in one day, but they expect to reach Escanaba

Monday afternoon, Messrs, Nelson, Newett and Wahlman will leave this morning for Escan. his brother, John Hooper, Jr., at Eveleth aba in Mr. Nelson's car and will rebeen used ever since the band was organ-turn tomorrow. They will attempt to up to attend the wedding and will spend make the return trip over the road foluniforms will cost in the neighborhood lowing the Northwestern line to Little returning. Thomas left here more than of \$400. The proceds of the band's an- Lake. It is reported that there is one a year ago and he now has a good posi nual concert, to be given at the Ish- bridge either out or in bad condition on layer. beming theater on the evening of Dec. this highway. If the bridge is not pas-

DIED IN ST. LOUIS.

Sister of Mrs. J. E. Schoen of This City Passed Away Yesterday.

Sister Bernadine, daughter of Peter emire of Negaunee, and sister of Mrs. J. E. Schoen of Ishpeming, died yester-day morning at the mother house at with stomach trouble, is able to be out. was taken ill about two weeks ago at work. Oconto, Wis., where she has ben located for the past sixteen years. She for care and treatment. The announceshock to the members of the family the Urban House. ment of her death came as a great here and at Negaunee, though they had been advised that her condition was Neighbors will conduct a hop Friday

The deceased was born and reared in will be fifty cents per couple. church. She took her final vows at St. Louis over twenty years ago. She is survived by her parents, five sisters and survived by her parents, five sisters and two brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Horan of Gwinn, Mrs. M. J. Rice of Manistique. Mrs. Schoen of Ishpeming and the Misses Bernadette and Lillie, at

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Harry Hermson sings "Good Old German Beer," a rattling drinking song that vies with Gustav Luders' "Old Heidel perg" in "The Prince of Pilsen," and a tirring song and chorus, "On the B-

n the Zou-- on the Boulevard." Miss Texas Guinan has dainty num bers in "A Little Band of Gold" and "Kiss the One You Love."

Dick Temple has two eatchy ones in the pompous "Major General Pumpernickel" and a patter song, "The Hair of the Dog That Bit You." Marion Mills

NIVER ENTERTAINMENT.

Those who attended the Niver enter tainment Friday evening had the privilege of enjoying the work of one of the best readers that has ever been heard in this city. Mrs. Niver has but fev equals. Her work is so simple and un guitar solos given by Mr. Niver were

COMPOSING MUSIC.

Mrs. Flora J. Down Tremewan, a well-Mr. Nelson's passengers will draw a known Winthrop woman, who has combe pleased to supply anyone desiring cop-

MARRIED AT EVELETH.

Thomas Hooper, son of John Hooper of his city, was married Saturday evening to Miss Beatrice Haglund at the home of Minn, The father of the groom went some time visiting in Eveleth before tion on the range at his trade as brick

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Butler are the par ents of a daughter, born yesterday. Mrs. R. A. Stone, who spent the sumner here, has returned to her home in Ripon, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, who spent the past several weeks visiting her brother, M. J. O'Brien, and family, in Calumet, has returned to her home here. James Bryden, who has been ill and

St. Louis, Mo. Pneumonia was the but it will be several days before he cause of her demise. Sister Bernadine will be strong enough to resume his Mrs. L. Barney, Marquette county's

oldest resident, has been critically ill the in-law, George Trethewey, proprietor of The Ishpeming camp of the

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the Misses Bernadette and Lillie, at home. The brothers are George Lemire of Escanaba and Aloysians of Negamee. George left Escanaba vesterday for St. Louis, to attend the funeral, which will Michigan Educational association, to be

Bids are now asked for the alterations and additions to the Urban House, Ishpeming, Mich. Plans and specifications can be seen at the members of the annual meeting of the members of the annual meeting of the members of the annual meeting of the Michigan Educational association, to be

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Chino .	21 (0)	211/4	S. Lake		5%
C. Cop.	5 (4)	51/2	S. & G.	No a reserve	.1
D. Daly	21/4 (0)	2%	Ton	814 (6)	87
Denn Elenita	398	OF THE PARTY	Tuol War	4 (0)	4.9
Elenita'	Take Inches	6	War	6% (0)	7

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

strongly bullish and says all stocks of fered are quickly taken by strong interests. The general belief is that the market will be slowly advanced until money becomes easier, when speculation will no longer be discouraged by the financial interests. Trading in Boston was the heaviest for the year, and in nearly every instance resulted in better prices. The most active issues were Lake, Nevada Consolidated and North Butte. Lake advanced to 38½. North Butte reached 34, but sold off to 33 near the close. Superior & Penny Lunches." Some of the brightest women doubtedly be subjected to unusual attention this year," said Mr. Thompson, "in the state are scheduled to speak.

SHELBY—The old water power flouring mill at Marshville, formerly owned and built by George Marsh and later sold to J. D. F. Kelley, has been sold to J. A. Morningstar, and will be put into operation at once. For a number of years the mill practically has been abandoned, although equipped with firstclass machingly quiet. Algoingh and Indiana were relatively quiet. Algoingh and Indiana were gave the best evidence that buying was better than the selling. Talk on the metal situation is very optimistic and the metal situation is very optimistic and the feeling toward copper stocks is much more favorable. We look for slight temporary recessions from this level in some issues, but a generally advancing market from now on. Chino and Inspiration continue active on the curb and both were higher. There were numerous transactions in Bohemia around 5. Cactus was active between 65 and 72 cents. There are no magnitude and the fourth, County Clerk Vesburg was ing mill operated in Oceana county before the railroad came farther north than Whitehall.

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George F. Ruez's Review.

Steel and Amalgamated led the New metal market continues to improve and is having a favorable affect on the Boston coppers. The foreign visible supply of copper showed a decrease of 1,800 tons this morning. With this came the report that sales of copper have been made during the past two weeks estimated as high as 110,000,000 pounds. Of this amount the United Metal Selling Co. sold 40,000,000 pounds. Lake was the feature in Boston today, advancing from 35½ to 38½ on the creport of a crosscut on the seventh level cutting the lode 175 feet from shaft. East Batte advanced from 7½ to 8½. Giroux from 8 to 8½. Shannon from 11½ to 12. Hancock from 27 to 28½. Ray Consolidated from 21 to 22½. Algoman from 11 to 12 and North Butte from 33½ to 34. There was also a very good demand for the dividend-paying coppers, such as Osceola, Quiney, Wolverine, Calumet & Arizona and Calumet & Hecla. The curbs were all calcumet and such calcumet a the past two weeks estimated as high as come in now and then and cause reactions. Take advantage of such days to pick up

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vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the

sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can

sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleases the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside

wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine or snown composition and with a record of 10 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

LOWER STATE NOTES. following car. Soon afterward, he says, some person opened the door of the vestibule of the car on which MacDonald BATTLE CREEK-"Votes for Women' started an investigation.

LANSING-Commissioner James H. Thompson, of the state tax commission, said that work is under way by the state taxing body on the annual valuation of the properties of the railroads. The New York market continued strong and active again today, with steadily advancing prices until the last half hour, when some realizing took place which caused fractional declines. New York is strongly bullish and says all stocks of for the purpose of assessment. Reports are being filed by the corporations and the entire commission force is preparing data strongly bullish and says all stocks of for the big task. "Our figures will underly the purpose of the railroads, this the federation will run the gamut of subjects, addresses being scheduled on everything from "Conservation of Forther Procedure of the properties of the railroads, this the federation will run the gamut of subjects, addresses being scheduled on everything from "Conservation of Forther Procedure of the purpose of assessment. Reports are being filed by the corporations and the entire commission force is preparing data for the purpose of assessment. The purpose of subjects addresses being scheduled on everything from "Conservation of Forther Procedure of the purpose of assessment." The purpose of assessment is prepared to the purpose of assessment in the purpose of subjects, addresses being scheduled on everything from "Conservation of for the big task. "Our figures will un-

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cide whether the affairs of this city will of lost ships has been exonerated, says a trestle, immediately west of the floor-Steel and Amalgamated led the New York list today in strength and activity. Steel opened at 76, advanced to 77½, and Amalgamated opened at 70 and advanced to 71½, both closing at practically the high for the day. The news from the high for the day. The news from the high for the day. The news from the high for the day is largered that the city of a marine desert clogged with noating islands of seaweeds must needs find a new scene for their dramas.

For the Sargasso sea is not the weedy way. Should the commission form of way. Should the commission form of the sargasso sea is not the weedy way.

> BATTLE CREEK-Two more arrests is high as mount the have been made by the police in the United States hydrographic service sent out from Plymouth last April with a

Wolf came back to Battle Creek and the wards he was found murdered.

during the primary campaign, but Os-

a robber in his farm home, three miles southwest of here. York is a widower seventy-two years old and lives with his in the morning by the noise of some per-BAY CITY-That John MacDonald, son rummaging about the house. whose mangled body was found on the arose and went down stairs, where he track, was kicked off a moving Michigan discovered a man ransacking the book-Central passenger train is the statement case in the dining room. "What are you of George Laplante. According to La-doing here?" said York to the intruder plante's story, he was riding on the out- at which the latter drew a revolver and side of the rear vestibule of one of the fired three times. The first shot struck coaches of the incoming train when Mac- York a glancing blow on the right temple, Donald jumped on the front end of the the other shots going wild. York grap-

was hanging and began kicking at Mac-Donald. Laplante says he heard Mac-Politics," are rival slogans to be raised in Donald yell: "Let up; not so fast," and connection with the Federation of Womthen saw him fall under the force on an an's clubs, to meet in state session here extra hard kick. As the result of La- this week. An attempt will be made to in securing a larger measure of confiplante's story the coroner and police have pass a woman suffrage resolution, but it dence on their part." is claimed by the "antis" that the meas ure will be voted down by those who be lieve the home is the proper place for women and that the federation is at least under no obligation to pledge itself for or against equal suffrage. Aside from

ton, of Huntington, here. When the ery for a mill of its kind and located on

in the future be conducted under the the Boston Traveler. The story writers ing mill. commission form of government. In who have found the Sargasso sea such a spite of this fact, however, there will be fruitful theme for tales of derelicts a general city election of officers three trapped in the slimy, weedy stretches

any ordinary vessel. The steamer Michael Sars of the

Calumet & Hecla. The curbs were all picion. Sahil had a grievance against De-fairly active but prices do not show much change for the day. Profit-taking will appear against him in a local setting and beautiful aquatic insects appear against him in a local option case, and small fish. For instance, there is the first clue to which was given the police by DeWolf. Joe Cyval, who is still derful transparent shrimp with eyes missing and sought by the authorities, like jewels on the end of long pedicels took DeWolf to Michigan City. It has Their eyes are many-fauceted, and they been learned, where he deserted him. De- flash a brilliant greenish light.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense o fsmell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Negaunee Department

URGES THOUGHT

Chairman of Steel Corporation Talks on Prices and Treatment of Workingmen.

That the officials of the United States Steel corporation are considerate of the welfare of their employes is eviand Steel institute, in New York. The address was largely technical, but to-ward the end Mr. Gary talked of policy in the matter of prices and of the re-lation that should exist between emplyers and the employed. Mr. Gary said Executive Board Will Decide on Place to in part:

"It would be better for us all and police scoffed at his story. Shortly after- better for the country if conditions in

born has evidently captured the people, as than they ought to be, the consumer, vitation favorable consideration. he was most enthusiastically received. whatever his pecuniary ability to pay His speech treated of national and state may be, should wait until the prices the institute meetings later in the year, issues, and he spent a portion of his time are reduced. If the attitude of both and it is now planned to set the 1911 n attacking the record of Lawton T. seller and purchaser should be suggest. meeting for November, after the teach-Hemans while the latter was a member of the legislature.

MILLINGTON—Noble E. York, one of

A real, hearty cheerful and continued dates that will not conflict with the meeting of the State Educations. he best known farmers in this section, co-operation on the part of the memwas shot, but not seriously wounded, by bers of this institute will secure results ciation, which is usually held in Novemwhich should be entirely satisfactory ber.

"You have no right to enter into any agreement, expressed or implied; the son Oscar. He was awakened about 1:30 laws of this country are opposed to it. But, as stated by the attorney general He of the United States before the supreme does not compel competition; it only

"Particularly have we made great twenty-one years. strides toward safeguarding our emcontinuation of these efforts will result

PLANT AGAIN RUNNING.

F. & L. Flooring Mill Resumes Operations, After Week's Idleness.

Operations were resumed yesterday norning at the Consolidated Fuel & and Mrs. E. B. Raymond. umber company's hardwood flooring plant, which had been idle five days be ause of a disabled engine. The engine was formerly equipped with an automatic governor. The governor gave out and then it broke one of the castings on the ngine was smashed. A governor of a different type has now been installed.

The Consolidated company is disposing of large quantities of flooring. No finer flooring is being manufactured anywhere. years old, Mrs. Mary E. Richard, of tion at once. For a number of years the Many jobbers outside of the upper pen insula are beginning to handle it, and the company is working up a big trade in this region. A boring machine is now atively quiet. Algomah and Indiana were higher. Trading was well distributed by young woman admitted that she had had a splendid water power site. The old being installed. This machine will bore throughout the list and advancing prices three husbands and was about to take

LADIES DID WELL.

The ladies of the Mitchell Methodist church congregation, who served meals last week, during the sessions of the Upper Peninsula Educational association, served over 400 meals. Many of seriously to impede the navigation of the service that they voluntarily paid them more than the price charged. The food was, for the most part, donated by members of the congregation, and the

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there is sure to come physical suffering at times-suffering hard to hear suffering which will be followed by serious sickness, if the first symptoms are neglected.

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ladies will be able to turn over a good-

ly sum to the church treasurer.

VIOLATED GAME LAWS. Lower Peninsula Man Camping Below Bass Lake Pays Fine.

Martto Cartwright, who was last week arrested by Deputy Game Warden Phil Hogan of this city, on the charge of violating the game laws, was found guilty in Judge Verran's court Saturday and paid a fine of \$25, and costs of

Cartwright and three other lower peninsula men a short time ago established a camp some three miles below Bass 3 dent from the remarks of E. H. Gary, lake. They plan to remain there all chairman of the board of directors, who delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the American Iron watching. He found one fresh deer hide in their possession. Cartwright admitted having killed the animal.

MAY SELECT HOUGHTON.

Get Next Year's Institute.

Houghton was the only city that asked all departments of business were more for the next annual meeting of the Up-ROMEO-With an enthusiastic crowd stable and less likely to be disturbed by per Peninsula Educational association, of over 1,000 in attendance the Republiagitation, doubt or distrust. It some- and it is likely that the executive board an campaign here was opened in the times has been urged that an effort to will favor that town. There was some opera house. Chase S. Osborn, candidate maintain reasonable prices for iron and talk of going to Sault Ste, Marie, but beor governor, and W. T. Hosner of steel is contrary to the natural laws of cause of the distance that many of the Romeo were the speakers. Delegations were here from Armada, Richmond, Mt. Clemens and Washington, and all the county and legislative candidates were cate anything that is unreasonable, unnatural or unfair.

steel is contrary to the natural laws or cause of the distance that many of the distance that man "If prices are at any time higher business session to give Houghton's in-

There was also some talk of holding

VICTIM OF TYPHOID.

Miss Josephine Williamson, who had been employed as a clerk in Jacob Salo's clothing and furnishing goods store, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at her prohibits an agreement not to compete.
"Uppermost in our minds should be suffering for about three weeks, was the the proper consideration of the rights of our employes. We should make it certain that ail are so located that they have the opportunity to be well housed, and well fed and well clothed. The wages paid should always be fair and

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Lillie Willman left yesterday & It Is Worth Reading

Ex Mayor J. H. Winter has returned rom Canada, where he spent ten days unting moose.

Hibbing on a visit to her parents, Mr. give \$10 worth of goods Miss Clara Kieren has returned from a

Mrs. Edward Charles came down from & worth a dollar. Hibbing to see her father, Joseph Labeau, who is critically ill. August Willman and wife returned to

Escanaba Sunday night, after spending a few days with relatives here. A new plate glass window was yester lay put in the Nesbitt block, occupied

by Jacob Salo, Andrew Lindquist did Prof. J. H. McDonald, superintendent of the public schools of Rapid River, and who was principal of the Negaunee schools for some years, left Sunday night

Miss Catherine Hogan won a prize of box of cigars Saturday evening, when she guessed the correct number of bal-loons flying in the window of the Kirkwood pharmacy.

or his home.

Baraga public schools, who attended the Superintendent S. O. Clinton, of the nstitute meetings here last week, has returned to his home, but Mrs. Clinton and her child will continue to visit rela tives in the city for some time.

Mrs, C. O. Squires, who had been visiting at her former home in the lower peninsula, arrived in the city Saturday the visitors were so well pleased with night. Mr. and Mrs. Squires are now preparing to begin housekeeping in Mrs. McKenzie's residence on Main street.

> Odd Fellows grand lodge meeting. They the top of it. Out of this knotty knot will represent the Negaunee lodge. R. spring a hundred or so shoots, which are G. Jackson left for there yesterday allowed to grow all the summer and morning to attend the meetings of the perhaps until next spring. Then they board of control of the Odd Fellows are all cut off again and used for fagots, nome, which will be held in conjunction or possibly for some other purpose with the grand lodge session.

> ness. An ice box has been put in and sary for the crops, says Elizabeth Town a sausage room has been provided at the rear. The latter has a concrete to use every shoot for some special pur floor and modern machinery will be in-stalled.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

Furniture, upholstering and hair mat- are proud of the "artistic shapes" resses made over. Franklin Wade, at their elms. To us many of them look Swanson & Person's store. Both phones. grotesque. (9-1-tf)

"The High School March," a musical composition of Miss Ida Ellis of Negauoghue's Music House. Watch for it. 10-15-tf

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immenimmeni DWARFED FRENCH TREES.

There are splendid trees in Paris and around it, the big horse chestnut predominating. And they have a funny fashion over there of cutting back their trees in the country every year so that in the spring you see only the great John Lenton and E. Polkinghorn left stub sticking up out of the ground eight Sunday for Grand Rapids, to attend the or ten feet with a big knotty place or which we did not discover. The trees Hugo Muck opened his meat market have a queer, dwarfed look, but I surin his warehouse building on Pioneer avenue yesterday. The interior of the building has been refitted for the busi-

the waste of trees which goes on it America. We saw large trees in France, but nothing wonderful. And everybody kept telling us that in the forest of Every year a large number of poor suf- Fontainebleau we would see marvellow erers whose lungs are sore and racked trees, giants. But when we got to the with coughs are urged to go to another forest itself they told us that in orde climate. But this is costly and not al to see the giant trees we would have to ways sure. There's a better way. Let stay over and walk away back into the Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at depths of the forest. As it was, we saw home. "It cured me of lung trouble," no trees in France nor in any other writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark. country we visited which began to com "when all else failed and I gained 47 pare with the wonderful trees in Amer-pounds in weight. Its surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands would look like saplings beside the red owe their lives and health to it. Its positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throa and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at The Stafford Drug Co. which sprang from them. English eln are very old and gnarly. The Englis

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Wm. Dorais Appointed to Take and H. B. Shepard, of Denver, Col. Cemetery and Street Board-

After Considerable Discussion, City Fathers Vote to Macadamize, Curb and Gutter Arch Street Hill at Once, Payment to Be

At the meeting of the council last rangements have not yet been made. the park, cemetery and street commis-sion, and Wm. Dorais of South Marquette was appointed in his stead by Mayor Vaughan. The appointment was unanimously confirmed by the council.

For the first time in several months every member of the council and every city officer who usually attends the conneil mettings was in his seat when the mayor rapped the gavel that called the meeting to order. The business of the session was not extensive and the meeting lasted but a few minutes. The principal subject of discussion

was the petition for the macadamizing curbing and guttering of the East Arch street hill, between Cedar and Walnut streets. This petiton was referred to the committee on streets at the last The committee reported favorably on the request and recommend ed that the park, cemetery and street commission be directed to do the work payment to be made out of the general

This recommendation finally received the approval of the council, but not without considerable discussion. Alder man Hennessy voted against it when the roll was called, with Aldermen Asire and Reichel not voting at all. Alderman Hennessy disapproved of authorizing the work until its cost had been estimated, and thought that as it was now late in the season, on the whole, the improvement ought to be put over until another year. Alderman Asire said that it was a question with him whether there was enough money in the general fund to pay for the work, and that the declared policy of the council was to make the annual budget reach through

Street in Bad Shape.

Other members of the council, partic ularly Aldermen Downey, Peters and Schauer, took a different view of the matter. It was explained that the street was now rough and in some places the old macadam was broken through, the Pioneer furnace. The opinion was that the street was continually getting lar use on the average United States worse with use, and that "the stitch in time saves nine" argument was sufficient to outweigh all considerations against making the improvement at Superintendent Riedinger stated that

it would cost about \$2,000 to macadamize, curb and gutter the block as it should be done, and that there was not enough rock at the city quarry, which Dealers want to be able to plan their Oct. 17 in any year in this county was complete the job. The Pioneer Iron if tar macadam is used. What rock is needed will probably be purchased from Lipsett & Sinclair. The final vote was seven for the improvement and one

Controller Primeau reported that he had prepared a roll for the macadamiz-Washington and Bluff street, which was approved, and Nov. 7 was set for the date of final confirmation. This street the improvement will fall on the city. A petition for an are light at the

street was rejected, on recommendation of the street committee.

CONVENTION AT ESCANABA.

Several Marquette Women to Attend Upper Peninsula W. R. C. Meeting.

and Jellison have gone to Escanaba to yet. When not in use as a schooling attend the annual district convention of car for new drivers, or in the other uses the Tremont in Boston, to the Marquett the Woman's Relief corps. This district of a garage car, it is whizzing around comprises the entire upper peninsula the Atlanta spedway at a rate which and in its membership are included eight regularly brings it home in first place. or ten corps of the W. R. C., representing as many cities. It is expected that every corps in the upper peninsula will same class with the descendants of the nic artist, costumer and electrician free be represented by two delegates and there may be others accompanying the lost a main. "The E-M-F Bullet" they tourists are seeing Chinatown and dur

will be opened at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday points it out with pride to visitors. morning and will be devoted principally to business. An afternoon session will also be held, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. visitors will be entertained. There will be a genuine campfire supper served and following this will be rendered a REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY. literary and musical program.. The final sesion of the convention will be held morning, opening at 9 o'clock. At this session officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the place for holding the next convention

The present district officers of the Women's Relief Corps are as follows: President-Mrs. Emma Ferris, Mar-

Vice President-Mrs. Alice Walters, Chaplain-Mrs. Mary McNamara,

Secretary-Mrs. Mary Eastwood, Es-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice of Meeting of the Stockholders of the Grummett Gold & Silver Mining Co.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Grummett Gold & Silver Mining Company will be held at the residence of James B. Grummett, 400 Cleveland avenue. Ishpeming, Michigan, on the seventeenth day of November. A. D. 1910, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of selling the property of the company and winding up its affairs. GEORGE GRUMMETT.

OLD SOLDIER DEAD.

Evening After Long Illness.

After an illness covering a period of years, Edward M. Shepard pased away last evening at the age of sixty-five, at his home, 127 East Michigan street. He is survived by a wife and three sons, Edward H. and Joseph P., of this city, Mr. Shepard was born in New York Dr. S. M. Janes' Place on Park, city in 1847 but his family moved to Vermont when he was a boy. During the Civil war, and when he was seven Every Member of Common teen years old, he enlisted in Company

He came to Marquette nearly forty years ago. In 1874, he married Mary Hume, sister of Robert Hume, keeper of Presque Isle park, and she is left to Made Out of General Fund. mourn his death. Shortly after their marriage they went to Vermont, but came back to Marquette in 1892 and have since resided in this city. Funeral ar-

Order of Owls Launched Last Night With Appropriate Festivities.

A new social and fraternal lodge, the Order of Owls, was organized at Legion Hall last evening with ninety-four members. Fifty members of the Ishpeming lodge, organized a few weeks ago, came down in a special train and assisted in the organization. After the election of attorney in his day, and her grandfather officers, lunch was served. The evening was a big success. The charter will and United States senator from that be held open until Friday night, when a state. Her husband, who died in the meeting will be held for the adoption of by-laws and other business. lodge will meet twice a month, on Friday nights, at Legion Hall. The officers elected last evening were

President-James T. Gray. Vice President-Chas. Johnson. Past President-Chas. Dorais. Treasurer-George O'Neill. Secretary-C. A. Muhlhauser. Invocator-P. T. McCarthy. Warden-Wilfred Murray. Picket-Wm. Perron. Guard-Arthur Pepin. Trustees-For three years, Ed Bernard; for two years, Ed Brush; for one

year, A. E. Peterson.

WHAT IS THE LIFE

for Purpose of Answering This Often Asked Question.

What is the life of a modern motor wood, Ont., and John Kumpsula and art? How long ought a standard auto. ear? How long ought a standard autoso that it was impossible to haul heavy loads up the hill, which was the regular against defect by the parent factory loads up the hill, which was the regular and wall cared for by its owner or drive. and well cared for by its er, continue to give satisfactory ser- than the average for the same months vice, despite the wear and tear of reguhighway? It is a peculiar fact that the auto-

mobile world is as yet in the dark, groping for an answer to this very question . The public, the dealer, the manufacturer all are equally interested, each from his own point of view.

Purchasers of cars want to know season's campaigns for the future with 347 in the palmy days of 1907, when definite knowledge of the percentage there was plenty of work at good wages company has agreed to furnish tar free, of cars destined each season for the for all. on production.

In all probability, the manufacturers will be the first to solve the problem. Some of them are wearing out cars with deliberate intent, keeping careful issued up to Oct. 18 for the last five ing and curbing of Park avenue, between track of conditions and mileages. Knowledge gained in this way has been supplemented by speeding portions of the in 1909; 294 in 1908; 347 in 1907; in 1906; 272 in 1905. car for weeks at a time, attached to a is on the west side of Washington Park. bolt in the factory. But these methods and more than half of the expense of have as yet brought results of little more than comparative value. Time alone will tell in figures the grand agcorner of Fitch avenue and Hawley gregate and each manufacturer will have to determine that figure for him-

The E-M-F company is making interesting experiments along this line with cars comprised in the first year's output. The eighth car made in the E-M-F company shops was sent to the firm's Mesdames Ferris, Bishop, Dowrick strating purposes. It is demonstrating in Chicago, six months at the Herale It is the most famous motor car in the south. Georgians speak of it in the famous old blue hens that have never call the old car now. Every man, wom-

my Favorite Base Burner last winter, Tuesday evening a campfire will be held says J. R. McDonald, 109 E. Arch St. and at this all of the old soldiers and They are sold by Kelly Hardware Co.

Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

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 of 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 voting upon the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts, proceedings, elections and appointments of the stockholders, of the board of directors and of the executive committee of this company, since the last preceding annual meeting of the company, as set forth in the minutes of the stockholders and of said board of directors and executive committee, including the proceedings in and about the creation of 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 closed.

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meeting.

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By order of the Executive Committee.

H. L. ROWND, Pittsburg, September 17, 1910, 9-20-1m

Edward M. Shepard Passed Away Last MRS. N. H. MAYNARD DIES IN CLEVELAND

Was One of Marquette's Oldest and Most Dearly Beloved Residents-Interment Here.

Telegrams were received in Marquette esterday announcing the death of Mrs. M. H. Maynard, one of the pioneer res Council Present at Meeting. I, 17th Vermont infantry, and served dents of this city, which occurred at the dents of this city. a member of Albert Jackson post, G. A. home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. D. Rees, R., and had been the post chaplain for is Cleveland early yesterday morning The body will be shipped here for buria-and will arrive Wednesday. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday aft ernoon from the Maynard home on East Ridge street, conducted by Rev. J. M. Rogers, pastor of the Presbyterian Interment will be in Park ceme tery beside her late husband and son,

Mrs. Maynard's death was not unex pected as she was seventy-five years o age and had been in failing health since ast spring. She spent the past summe in Marquette, leaving here for Cleveland early in August. Two children survive ier, Mrs. Wm. D. Rees, of Cleveland and A. F. Maynard, of Chicago, both whom are well known in this city.

Having come here as a bride in 185 Mrs. Maynard was one of the oldest Mar quette residents. She was the daughte of John A. Foot, a prominent Cleveland was at one time governor of Connecticut South about three years ago, practiced law in this city for many years and was associated in business with the late Pe ter White.

Mrs. Maynard was beloved by all wit whom she came in contact because of her delightful hospitality, engaging perso ality and beautiful character. In their later years, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard spent much of their time traveling, and visited all parts of the world, but they usually planned to spend their summers in this city. Since Mr. Maynard's death Mrs. Maynard has lived the greater part of the time with her children or in the South. Her passing is sincerely mourned by all who knew her.

CUPID IS BUSY.

Eight Marriage Licenses Issued at County Clerk's Office Yesterday.

Deputy County Clerk Dell Richardso had a busy time of it yesterday issuing marriage licenses, no less than eight couple being given legal permission to wed during the day. Three licenses were issued to Marquette people and E-M-F Company Experimenting five to residents of Ishpeming. Those from Marquette who sought and re ceived licenses were Wm. Dube and Mis-Emma Gravelle, Wm. Kendall and Mis-Agnes Fairbairn, the latter of Webb

This brings the total number of mar period a year ago, but mor during the last five years. October, which the greatest number of marriages is a fairly good barometer of local in dustrial conditions during a given year "Love may be blind," but Marquett county young men evidently thought for the 'morrow' before enter scrap pile, Manufacturers yearn to dropped to 294 for the same period. The average number issued in this countries of the same period. issued up to Oct. 18 for the last years is as follows: 320 in 1910; in 1906; 272 in 1905.

THEATRICAL.

"A Broken Idol"

California has been the subject many stories, but never before had been used for the background of a mu Idol," which comes, with the recomi agency in Atlanta to be used for demon. dation of eight months at the Whitner Square, New York, and seven months at opera house Saturday night. Opening n Los Angeles in the Chinese quarte during the Chinese New Year celebra Monica, California, it has given the sce scope for gorgeous display. A party of ing a frolic in a Chop Suey house, one The first session of the convention an and child in Atlanta knows it and of them accidentally breaks a Chinese idol and they think they have killed eal Chinaman. From that time until the final curtain, complications and ludicrous situations follow in rapid suc Gus Sohlke, who has been called the

wizard of stagecraft, has put in many tartling surprises such as a silken dragon that turns into a bevy of dancing rirls, animated rose vases which become bewitching show girls and a fiery bal-

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