CAMPAIGN IN EMPIRE STATE

With Roosevelt Attacking Dix, and Dix Assailing Stimson, and Littleton Denouncing the Colonel, the Fight Becomes Even More Interesting Than Formerly

Ex-President Tours Central New York-The Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Speaks at Buffalo-"New Nationalism" Gets a Flaying in Carnegie Hall

paign grew livelier today as Theodore Roosevelt traveled about central New York state. Rain fell all day, but at every place at which the colonel stopped crowds gathered to cheer him. In his speeches he dwelt particularly on "Rooseveltism" as an issue. He told the people that some business men of the state were afraid of it. He said that any fear of him or of Henry L. Stimson, Republican candidate for governor, was baseless and that the alarm had been raised by Wall

Mr. Roosevelt replied to John A. Dix, the Democratic candidate, who said yesterday that the colonel had miscrepresented him by saying that he had been connected with the wall paper combine. with the trust.

Mr. Dix Assails Stimson.

on his Republican opponent, Henry L. record as the prosecutor of the sugar trust. The Democratic candidate for governor declared that the Republican nomince had acted contrary to the "standards" and a nice sense of honor when he resigned as federal district attorney with meetings in Lowell and Ionia tonight. sugar litigation unfinished and practically forced the government to employ PLOT TO RUIN COUNTRY IS him as special counsel to continue the prosecution at a greatly increased recial position at the head of the company have escaped punishment," Mr. Dix also arraigned Roosevelt, to whom he referred as Stimson's "nominator."

Littleton Attacks the Colonel. New York, Oct. 25 .- A new turn was given to the attack on Colonel Roosevelt and his "new nationalism" by Martin W. Littleton, Democratic candidate for

congress in the Oyster Bay district, in an address tonight at Carnegie Hall. New nationalism, he said, has its source in the abiding disrespect that Mr. Roosevelt has constantly shown toward the "poor form of the republic," which has caused him to show dissatisfaction with the public men of this country as well as its in-

Citing criticisms passed upon former presidents by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Littleton added that apparently another executive, and that one of Roosevelt's own creation, is probably awaiting a place in "this hall of infamy." Mr. Littleton said: "He (Roosevelt) has not yet completed his symposium of mediocrity. He has not concluded his catalogue of incompetents; but there seems to be another president scheduled to fall under his condemuation. There seems to be another who will find a place with Buchanan, the 'shifty and selfish politician'; with Tyler, who was a 'politician of monu-mental likeness; with Van Bureun, who from the United States. This will con-'faithfully served the mammon of uprighteousness'; with Jackson, who was course uniformly pursued. ignorant and headstrong'; with Monroe. TEN THOUSAND SOLDIERS GUARD who was a 'courteous gentleman of no special ability'; with Madison, whose incapacity brought shame and disgrace America in the war of 1812'; with Jefferson, who was 'the most incapable and military measures were taken today president that ever filled the president's in connection with the visit of Empero

no doubt his place in the hall of in- with ten thousand troops. Empere famy is one that Mr. Roosevelt himself William and party were met at the railcreated. It is a pathetic picture of read station by King Albert and Queer broken friendship, a sad commentary Elizabeth. The visitors were acclaimed upon the stability of political alliances, by a great crowd in the streets. to see the patient, just, earnest, plain and rugged judge who occupies the position of president, almost crowded out diplomatic corps, followed by a dinner of his place and excluded from the prerogatives of his office by a man who con- or of his guest. The toasts were of extinues to reign wherever and with tremely cordial nature, King Albert whomsoever he may be.

"Is it any wonder that he preaches a new nationalism? Need one be sur, and the emperor extolling prised at this strange doctrine? Having activities in commerce, industry and the gotten his views respecting eight presidents of the United States, and having until Thursday night. surmised his attitude toward the ninth, need we be surprised if he finds no difficulty in urging a radical change in the structure of the government-a change which is the strangest mixture of socialism and empire, a most unique union of despotism and disorder?"

Roosevelt Replies to Baldwin. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Mr. Roose velt tonight issued an open letter to governor of that state, in reply to Judge Ischia, which also suffered severely. Raldwin's demand for a retraction of statements made regarding him by Mr. DISEASE THREATEN TO Roosevelt in his speech at Concord, N. H., last Saturday. The colonel, in his speech, said that Judge Baldwin stood

by a railroad man of easualty insurance hould stop him from recovering damages from the road in case he were in "I hold that such view most emphatically is not progressive," says

ABOUT CHRISTMAS PACKAGES: UNCLE SAM ISSUES WARNING.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The first official ote of the approach of Christmas appeared today when the postoffice departnent issued a warning to postmasters that Portugal, Guatemala and Uruguay refuse to admit to their mails article bearing non-postage "Christmas" stamps Motion of the Defense for a Veror other adhesive charity stamps or labels. Portugal's objection, however, i imited to such stamps as resemble regular postage stamps. Other countries such as Great Britain, Germany, British East Africa and a host of British de pendencies, will admit articles bearing such stamps when the stamps are af fixed to the reverse and not to the address side. The postal officials announce that articles liable to be refused admittance to the countries will not be forwarded from the United States, but will be returned to the persons mailing

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The cam- OSBORN POPULAR

Large Crowds and Much Enthusiasm Feature His Tour of the District.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 25.-Speaking at half a dozen meetings, Chase S Osborn, Republican candidate for governor, closed a whirlwind tour of Kent county today. Mr. Osborn's tour of the county was most successful. Ev-The colonel did not make the apology crywhere he appeared he was greeted demanded. He insisted that Dix had by large crowds, and was enthusiasticcrywhere he appeared he was greeted not shown that he was not connected ally applauded. When even money was offered tonight by admirers of the Sault Kent county this time by 2,600 major-Buffalo, Oct. 25.-John A. Dix turned ity, all question as to whether Lawton T. Hemans would repeat his 8,500 ma-Stimson, here tonight and attacked his jority here was wiped out. Ex-Mayor Codd, of Detroit, continued to win heavy applause today with his long list of proved charges against the Democratic candidate. Messrs. Osborn and Codd closed the day with largely attended

CHARGED BY FRENCH PREMIER.

ering only \$2,000,000 from the American the government had attacked the social-\$2,000,000. He assailed Mr. Stimson be- the confessions of certain leaders of the cause "the men of great wealth and so- recent railroad strike, that there was a the contract, and he (Knox) deliberate plot to ruin France by vtolence, anarchy and civil war.

UNGLE SAM NOT READY TO GIVE RECOGNITION

Time Not Ripe for the Acknowledgment of Portugal's Republican Government.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The time is not ripe for the recognition of the republican government of Portugal by the United States, it was stated by government officials today. The United States was one of the first to recognize the provisional government, as such, by instruct ing its diplomatic representive in Portugal to carry on any necessary business with the responsible authorities. When the United States becomes satisfied that the new government is competent to administer its internal affairs and to assume its obligations with other nations, a minister will be sent to the head of stitute formal recognition and is the

EMPEROR WILLIAM AT BRUSSELS.

Brussels, Oct. 25.-Elaborate police William and the German royal family "And this president who is awaiting to King Albert. The streets were lined

> On the arrival of the visitors at th royal palace there was a reception to th praising the emperor's efforts to d the maintenance of the peace of world arts. The emperor will probably stay

> DISASTER OVERWHELMS THE ISLAND OF PROCIDA

Naples, Oct. 25 .- The exact loss of life by the disaster on the island of Procida is not known, but it is said not to exceed a hundred. The disaster was due to a combination of a cyclone, cloudburst, a tidal wave and eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius and Mt. Enomeo, de Simon Baldwin, ex-chief justice of Constroying practically everything within necticut and Democratic candidate for Procida lies next to the island of

DEPOPULATE THE ALEUTIANS. EX-SENATOR HILL'S BODY

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 25,-The in a retrogade attitude toward working- natives of the Aleutian islands are men's laws. The judge said in his let-threat ned with extinction, because of country burying ground, high up on a of this year amount to \$115,153,023, ter that he had never held the view at-the ravages of tuberculosis, measles and hill overlooking the village of Montour against \$90,508,666 for the correspondtributed to him. Mr. Roosevelt, in his pneumonia, according to a report Falls, where he was born, the body of ing period of 1909. The regular quar-letter, issued tonight, declared that brought here today by the revenue cut- David Bennett Hill, ex-governor and extributed to him. Mr. Roosevelt, in his pneumonia, according to a report letter, issued tonight, declared that brought here today by the revenue cut- letter, issued tonight, declared that brought here today by the revenue cut- letty dividends of 1½ per cent on the letter, and letter and was left helpless. He physicians pronounced his knee cap terly dividends of 1½ per cent on the letter and was left helpless. He physicians pronounced his knee cap terly dividends of 1½ per cent on the letter and was left helpless. He physicians pronounced his knee cap terly dividends of 1½ per cent on the letter and was left helpless. He physicians pronounced his knee cap terly dividends of the brain. There broken in two places. Gotch declared the press dispatches, that the acceptance clares remedial action imperative,

dict of Not Guilty at the Trial of the Legislators Accused of Conspiracy to Obtain Money Is GOT A FORTUNE Denied at Springfield, Illinois.

Agent of the Concern Which Was Awarded the State Capitol Furniture Contract Is an Important Witness-Says Cash Was Demanded for Solons' Votes.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 25 .- Judge

Following the appearance on the stand of Senator Holtslaw and J. K. Knox, salesman of the Derby Desk company, in the morning, Otto Frier, who represented the successful bidders—the Ford & Johnson company—in the furniture transcation was called by the state transcation, was called by the state. Ste. Marie man that he would carry He related how he had conversed with Pemberton, Clark and Holtslaw about the contract. He said that Clark told him he would have to have \$1,000 for his vote, and that Holtslaw at first demanded \$5 000 but later agreed to accept \$1,500. A. B. Johnston, agent for Ford & Johnson in this city, the witness declared was present when it was agreed that Holtslaw should get \$1,500. Holtslaw said he was not promised \$1,500 for his vote for the Ford & Johnson company by Johnston, who declared muneration. Mr. Dix asked why Mr. Paris, Oct. 25.—On the reassembling several conversations he had had with Stimson had been satisfied with recov- of the chamber of deputies today, after Pemberton, Clark and Holtslaw regard-

Federal Government Gets After

Chicago Butter and Egg Board. Chicago, Oct. 25.-The suit of the and egg board from making quotations came before Judge Kohlsaat in the W. R. Medaris for the government. It is the contention of the governwith farmers and dairymen to the detriment of producers and to the unfair disadvantage of their rivals in business. Attorney Moore advised the court stocks. that in order to constitute conspiracy,

it must be shown that the quotations are for futures and for the purpose of maintaining prices. In their legal maintain prices. Judge Kohlsaat declared that the al-

legations in the bill were not sufficientamend the bill.

PROSECUTION RETALIATES IN

of the defense in demanding the release to 921/4 and closed at 923/4. of the three alleged car repair grafters In the corn pit, some fairly large through habeas corpus proceedings. Shorts covered before the swells in price. through habeas corpus proceedings.

TWO "WHITE SLAVERS"

eral jury in the United States district spots, notwithstanding free sales of fu-court here today. Williams was sentsas. Miss Hull will serve a like term in at 30%. the western penitentiary here.

SIX COLLEGES GIVEN \$750,000 IN CONDITIONAL DONATIONS.

amounting to \$725,000 were appropriated and apportioned to six colleges and ular quarterly meeting of the directors, universities at a meeting of the General aggregated \$37,365,187. The net carn-Education board here this afternoon, ings. after deducting \$6,316,462, of conditional on the institutions raising which \$5,555,555 is charged to deprecia certain amounts to secure the gifts, tion and extraordinary replacement Most of the colleges are in the South.

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Increasing cloudiness, with ain, tomorrow or Thursday; moderate

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE THE LOS ANGELES OUTRAGE.

Los Angel: s, Oct. 25 .- The grand jury summoned to investigate the destruction Piloting a Wright Bros. Aeroplane, of the Los Angeles Times building was impanelled today by the superior court.

FROM INVESTORS Makers of Rubber from the Hoofs

and Horns of Cattle Are Convicted.

New York, Oct. 25.—Charles E. Ellis and Erwin R. Graves, president and vice hompson, of the circuit court, tonight president, respectively, of the Kornit overruled a motion of the defense that the court take the case from the jury and instruct a verdict of not guilty in layor of State Senator Stanton C. Pem- of cattle, were found guilty of using the berton of Oakland and Representative mails to defraud investors in the stock Joseph S. Clark of Vandalia, on trial of the company in the United States for conspiracy to obtain money for circuit court today. Judge Hand fixed with his goggles rimmed with frost. themselv's in the award of the contract Friday for pronouncing the sentence. for the furniture for the state capitol. Through an advertisement in the Maga-The attorneys made the motion this zine of Mysteries and other publications afternoon. Attorney Andrews and Hugh controlled by Ellis, it was charged, Graham declared, among other things, stock in the Kornit company aggregating that the state had failed to prove its \$371,000 was sold to investors in all Latham (Antoinette) 3,772 feet. Lathparts of the country. The total output of the factory up until the time it burned was shown to have been \$104.

Conflict Between Contrary Forces in the Market Holds Price Movement Almost Suspended.

New York, Oct. 25.-Contrary forces in the stock market today were sufficient this was \$500 more than either Pember. to hold the price movement almost suston or Clark was to get. Knox told of pended. The dealings were highly conselling sides. This was true not only the balloon America II, which left her rates shifted the wavering sentiment to Chapleau and Sudbury, Ont. the side of depression and made a weak closing. The sluggish resistance of the the statement of the Milwaukee weather general list to the depression was helped bureau officials that there is a probabil government to enjoin the Chicago butter by the strength of individual stocks and ity that Hawley and Post were caught groups which was not explained by spe- in contrary winds on Lake Superior cial news. The price of copper declined United States circuit court today. At- at London, and there were weak points terney N. J. Moore appeared for the in the metal group. United States Steel that the idea of having S. Louis Von board, and Assistant District Attorney was supported on the assumption that a favorable construction could be placed of the Million Club balloon, start from on the quarterly statement, although Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in the St. Louis ment that the quotations committee of that return was not to be published unthe board, themselves dealers, knowing til after the close for the day. There beforehand what quotations they will was a mixture of misgiving over the steel post, are enabled to make contracts trade position, dislike of the strong advance in the cotton market and uneasi-

Chicago Grains a Trifle Higher.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-The wheat market was active today and closed 1/8 to 1/4 sense, he asserted, the quotations are higher. Renewed buying followed two a matter of record. He said there was particularly sharp setbacks and there nothing to show that they were used to was a firm tone at the finish. Paradoxes abounded in the news. Liverpool was reported as trying to resell Manitoba cargoes. On the other hand, Winnipeg as specific on the conspiracy charges, serted that exporters were buying. Kan-Twenty days were given in which to sas City was receiving large quantities of Nebraska wheat and was also sending word of eash wheat sale to Kansas mills. The world's available supply decreased THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL CASE, from last week, but nevertheless re mained much larger than a year ago. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- A transcript of the Early in the day the bears were aided by testimony in the conspiracy cases dispatches reporting that the Argentina, against John M. Taylor, Charles L. Australian and general European crop Ewing and Frank B. Harriman, former outlook was good and that the offerings Illinois Central officials, was given to from Russia and LaPlata were free and the stae's attorney today and will be at lower prices. The bulls, however, had presented to the October grand jury possession of the pit at the last, with tomorrow, according to the prosecution. information of big flour sales at Minne-This movement is made by the prosecu- apolis and of lively buying on the part tion as a result of the unexpected act of millers. The December opened at 92

The country sales have been light and the husking returns in Illinois were said GO TO THE PENITENTIARY. to be disappointing. The trading was active and the close was unchanged to Pittsburg, Oct. 25.-Frank C. Williams 1/4 higher. The December opened at 451/4 and Anna Hull were found guilty of to 451/2 and closed at 451/4. New support violating the white slave law by a fed-developed in the oats market on all weak enced to two years and six months in close was unchanged to a shade higher. the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan- The December opened at 30% and closed

Steel Corporation Earnings.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The earnings o the United States Steel corporation for New York, Oct. 25 .- Sums of money the third quarter of the calendar year, were \$31,048,725. The figures compare with \$40,170,960 gross and \$33,380,753 net earnings for the previous quarter. IS BORNE TO THE GRAVE, and 838,246,907 gross and \$30,855,019 net tained in a satchel taken from James afternoon. Only the timely discovery for the third quarter of 1909, The C. Foster of Columbus, O. Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- In a typical total earnings for the first nine months ommon were declared today.

Ralph Johnstone Battles With a Snowstorm Above the Clouds at

Belmont Park and Comes Down

Chilled to the Very Bone.

He Breaks the United States Altitude Record by Ascending to a Height of 7,303 Feet-A Trace of the Missing Balloon America

New York, Oct. 25 .- The American altitude record that J. Armstrong Drexel made yesterday in a Bleriot monoplane was snatched away today by Drexel reached a height of 7,105 feet. Johnstone went up 7,303 feet. Johns tone came down chilled to the bone, and For half an hour he had battled with a snowsform above the clouds. Wilbut Wright danced with joy.

DeLesseps (Bleriot) reached 6,391 feet, Hoxsey (Wright) 5,796 feet and am frightened the crowd when he began to do aerial flip-flaps under the edge of a nasty looking storm cloud, halt a mile up. He righted, and then shot to the earth in a rushing swoop The edges of a tree brushed his descent and punctured one of his wing surfaces. He landed with only minor injuries to the machine.

In totalization of duration, Hoxsey (Wright) and Johnstone (Wright) tied or first place, with two hours. The cross country event was won by Radley (Bleriot). His elapsed time was 19 minutes and 48 2-5 seconds. The distance was twenty miles.

Chapleau, Ont., Reports Sighting

the Missing Balloon Oct. 18. St. Louis, Oct. 25.-Louis Spindler, the ing the furniture contract, and declared of the congestion of operations in three in the international balloon race Oct. 17, Mrs. Buffing to pay the money. Five Sugar Refining company, when the gov- ists Premier Briand created a sensation that each wanted to know how much or four stocks, but in the large orders tonight started from Toronto, enroute days later she received another de ernment's original claims amounted to by d claring that he had proof, through there was in it. Knox said that Pember executed by single firms. The effect was to Chapleau, Out. Before leaving he mand, which Downer also advised her to ton told him he was not going to get to suggest a conflict of views between telegraphed John S. Rogers, chief of the pay. This was repated until she had refused strong speculative operators. The deal- Ontario provincial police, who assured paid \$275, when she notified the postal anybody anything, but put in a straight ings fell to a low point of activity in him that the report the America was authorities. Downer then was arrested. the intervals between the transactions on seen at Chapleau Oct. 18 was authentic a large scale. A rise in the call money Mr. Spindler will spend his time at The Aero club officials do not accept

Tuesday night and were forced to descend in the lake. It is probable Phul and Joseph M. O'Reilly, the crew No. 3, as a relief party, will be aban-Reward of \$1,000 Is Offered. -

New York, Oct. 25,-Clifford B. Harness over the advance n the call loan mon, a wealthy aeronaut, announced torate involved in the late weakness of night that he will pay a reward of \$1,000 list, and he hopes that others will contribute. The board of governors of the also will offer a reward.

> Aeroplanist Is Killed in Germany. Magdeburg, Oct. 25.-Lieutenant Monte fell with a Wright aeroplane here to-

day and was killed. SEATTLE REFORMERS ASK ARREST

OF MAYOR AND POLICE CHIEF.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 25,-The criminal branch of the superior court refused to day to issue warrants asked for by the Public Welfare league for the arrest of Mayor Hiram Gill, Chief of Police Wappenstein and denizens of the alleged vice district." Judge Donald ruled that as to the mayor and chief of police, he had no jurisdiction. He gave orders to the prosecuting attorney to ssue warrants for the arrest of the oftenders if the nuisances in the district were not removed by Saturday.

PRICE OF COTTON GOES UP THREE DOLLARS A BALE.

New York, Oct. 25 .- With an advance trade experienced such an abrupt tran- aelis was found today by Captain Colsition from weakness to strength. The lins. The revolver was in the possessudden climb followed the publication of Joseph Finocchio, a cobbler, who

STEALER OF VALUABLE JEWELS CONFESSES HIS GUILT.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-Frank V. Brown Seattle, Wash., who was arrested today in Racine, Wis., on the charge of steal ing a satchel containing jewels valued at \$10,000 from a Chicago hotel, confessed his guilt tonight. All the property but \$100 worth, which he pawned, was found unconscious beside the wreck was recovered. The jewels were con-

LUTHER LEAGUE IN SESSION.

hundred delegates. The occasion is also is little hope of recovery.

the fifteenth anniversary of the league W. C. Stoever, L. L. D., of Philadelphia, the president of the league, delivered his annual address.

TRIAL OF ETHEL LENEVE RESULTS IN HER ACQUITTAL

London, Oct. 25 .- Ethel Clara Leneve was placed on trial here today as an cessory after the fact in the murder Cora Belle Crippen, a crime for which Dr. H. H. Crippen, the husband of the rissing woman, has been convicted and entenced to hang Nov. 8. No new evilence was brought out and the prosecu ion closed its case after the witnesser had repeated the testimony given in the preliminary hearing. The session was the briefest possible under the cir cumstances, and the trial resulted in the woman's acquittal.

CINCINNATI WOMAN IS

Cincinnati, Oct. 25 .- Another murder perpetrated in almost the identical spot where Miss Anna Lloyd met death in a mysterious murder last New Year's day was revealed tonight by the finding o II Is Found in Ontario. the body of Mrs. Mary Hockney, aged twenty-six, with her throat cut from ear to ear, her head crushed in by a blow from an axe and gashes all over her body. According to the police, the body was discovered by the husband of the dead woman alongside railroad tracks Ralph Johnstone, in a Wright climber. that run directly at the rear of their cottage. Two arrests have been made.

TRUSTED ROOMER STANDS ACCUSED

Chicago Woman Held Up for \$275 by Threats to Kidnap Her Daughter.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Fear that her daughter would be kidnapped caused Mrs. Eva L. Buffing to pay the tribute demanded and bought high-powered cars, while I n a series of "blackhand" letters which, it developed in the United States court day to day. I am glad if my victory here today, were written by a member over Johnson today will have any affect of her own household. This was shown on the 'white man's hope' situation."
when H. H. Downer was arraigned on In the first heat, Oldfield ran away when H. H. Downer was arraigned on the charge of writing the threatening

Downer had been a trusted roomer at time for the five miles was 4:44. The the Buffing home. Two months ago he time in the second heat was 5:14 4-5, or married and brought his wife to live in thirty and four-fifths seconds slower the house. Shortly after that, Mrs. than the first. In this heat, Oldfield. representative of the Aero club of St. Buffing, who had just inherited \$1,000 after gaining the lead several times, Louis in the search for Allan R. Hawley from her father, received a letter signed slowed up to allow Johnson a chance. and August Post, the missing pilots of "Blackhand" and demanding \$150, Down- He always held the rail, and in rounding yards, which he held to the finish.

POLICE OF CHICAGO NOT TO GET HIM

'Candy Bandit' Will Be Tried for His Many Crimes at East St. Louis.

East, St. Louis, Ills., Oct. 25.-Chief FLORIDA STORM SUFFERERS of Posice Purdy tonight aunounced that Leigh Rhodus, the self-confessed slayer of Dr. W. F. Michaelis of Chicago, will not be turned over to the Chicago po- peal for aid was received here today from to the person who discovers Alan R. lies authorities. He gave as his reason the vicinity of Punta Rassa, on the Gulf Hawley and Augustus Post, of New York, the eight robbery cases pending against coast, reporting that the ten thousand lost with the balloon America II. Mr. Rhodus here, "We caught the man in island section had been swept by a tidal Harmon's idea is to head a subscription East St. Louis," said Chief Purdy to- wave during the recent West Indian night, "and we propose that he shall storm, and that all the resdents who answer to the charges we have preferred had escaped were in destitute circum-Aero club of America declared that it and to which he has confessed, before stances. Small settlements were wiped the Chicago courts can have him."

be taken to Chicago. He reiterated that Everglades, brings news of ruined crops, he would prefer hanging to serving in- the wrecking of all business houses and definite periods in the penitentiaries, total desolation in that region, C. G. Rhodus, known as the "candy bandit," McEnky of Chokoloskee reports many had made a Chicago druggist kneel and open his safe. He said: "I robbed him be sailors who perished during the just because it looked so easy, and that storm. was what kept me from quitting the SALE OF TOBACCO CROP robbery game. It was much easier

than anything else I could do." Rhodus confessed that he shot Captain Franklin A. Burdett, a Confederate vet- the first day of the Louisville sale of eran, in St. Louis in 1909. Burdett re- tobacco taken from the Burley company. covered. Burdett's custodians say that said to aggregate eighty million pounds. the bandit does not smoke cigarettes While planters generally declare that the or use any drug and that he shows no prices realized averaging slightly less signs of craving for a drink. They are than twelve cents a pound—were satisinclined to accept his statement that he factory, these prices are regarded in chose his life of crime through mere moral indifference.

Bandit's Revolver Found.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The automatic reof practically \$3 a bale in the price of volver with which Leigh Rhodus is said cotton today, seldom if ever has the by the police to have killed Dr. Mich- EX-CHAMPION BATTLING NELSON a census report showing the amount of said he had purchased it from David cotton ginned to Oct. 18 practically Levy, a pawnbroker. Levy declared maker of the Grand Avenue Athletic 300,000 short of the 6,000,000-bale mark that Rhodus pawned the gun Aug. 12, a club, tonight that he would meet here which has been estimated by many week after Dr. Michaelis was killed on the night of Nov. 14 any opponent The pawnbroker also said that he sold the organization might select. The ofthe revolver to Rhodus last July. At fer was accepted. Nelson's opponent is that time Rhodus gave the name of

> FOUND DYING BESIDE THE WRECK OF HIS AUTOMOBILE

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Dr. Robert T. Irvine, prison physician of Sing Sing of his automobile in a country road this prevented his being burned to death, as long championship of America, Henry fire started by the gasoline had almost Ordeman of Minneapolis won over reached his body. From a statement Charles (Kid) Cutler of Chicago. Cutler made in a lucid interval it is believed took the first fall. Ordeman won the

Barney Oldfield Defeats the Big Fighter Easily in the First Heat of Their Automobile Race at Sheepshead Bay, and Then Toys With Him in the Other.

VICTIM OF REVOLTING MURDER. It Was Not for Money or Glory That He Entered the Contest the Victor Explains, but Merely to Eliminate from the Profession an Undesirable Invader.

> New York, Oct. 25 .- The ambition of Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugifist, to annex other honors as acing automobile driver received a bad jolt here this afternoon at the hands of Barney Oldfield. Johnson showed to poor advantage in his new role, and Oldfield, in one heat of their five-mile race at Sheepshead Bay, toyed with the big fighter. Only two heats were needd to settle the question of superiority. Following the victory, Oldfield tonight

"I raced Johnson for neither money por glory, but to eliminate from my rofession an invader who would have ad to be reckoned with sooner or later. If Jeffries had fought Johnson five years ago, the white man would have won, and after Jeffries had retired be would never have had to fight him: again. If I had ignored Johnson for a year or so, he would probably have gained much experience on the tracks would not be getting any better from from Johnson. At the finish, Oldfield led by about a quarter of a mile, His

> LAKE DISCOVERED IN CANADA SAID TO BE AS BIG AS SUPERIOR.

paddock turn took a lead of fifty

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25 .-According to a despatch from : Wm. N. Drulard, of Windsor, Out., now in Edmonton, Alberta, a lake supposed to be : as large as Lake Superior has :: been discovered in the Cana- : dian northwest. Indians ar- : riving from the far north have brought stories to Ed- : monton that government surveyors have made the discov-

MAKE APPEAL FOR AID. Tampa, Fla., Oct. 25 .- A belated apout of existence and the people saved Rhodus was much disappointed to themselves only by climbing into trees. night when informed that he would not G. W. Storter, a leading merchant of the related with some amusement to the persons drowned in that district. H. W. Chicago detectives this afternoon how he Martin of Bokeelia reports the washing

WILL GIVE PLANTERS MILLIONS.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25-Today marked some quarters as decidedly lower than expected. The greater part of the burley sold today at Louisville was taken in by the American Tobbaco company. pool sale will put about ten million dollars in circulation in the tobacco region.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25. Battling Nelson telegraphed Cas Welch, matchnot yet selected. The proposed light "Harry Logan" and told Levy he had between Teddy Peppers and Abe Attell just arrived at Chicago from Omaha. has been called off. Attell claimed that Peppers could not make the featherweight limit.

TO FIGHT AT KANSAS CITY.

WRESTLER HENRY ORDEMAN DEFEATS "KID" CUTLER.

Minneapolis, Oct. 25 .- In a wrestling match here tonight, refereed by Frank Gotch and for the middleweight wrestsecond. Cutler was carried off. Five the match forfeited to Ordeman,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 26.

produced a situation that causes old their opponents on this new question. and to wonder whither the parties and the country are trending.

Wisconsin's latest sensation is the repudiation, by the Republican state cenheld is the regularly named Republican sentiment in favor of it was practically manimous. Fifteen of the sixteen rommitteemen voting on the question en-Borsed the unique proposal.

The situation grew out of the suicide just before the recent primaries, of Frank Tucker, the La Follette candidate for attorney general. There was no time left in which to substitute another candidate to represent the La Follete faction, and Tucker's name remained on the ballot. Judge Bancroft was the "Taft in power. Republican," or anti-La Follette, candiflate. More votes were polled for the with even added force to the political Bead Tucker than were polled for Ban- situation in Michigan. Nothing could croft. The state committee expected to select the candidate who would run as a Hemans as governor. The Republicans football eleven is far from the machine pango canyon, Cal. The foreheads are successor to Tucker, but Judge Bancroft will control both branches of the legisappealed to the supreme court and ob- lature by large majorities. If Mr. Hetained an opinion that he was the legal

In Follette Republicans would accept Mr. Hemans would not have the power the task of evolving a team that will been near the line of the gums. Just sure he isn't a Pennsylvania man, Where Bancroft, but the demand for his re- to carry out any of his own ideas that come up to his early expectations, and above and in front of the ears each has is he playing. Yale or Harvard?"—St. pudiation grew apace. He appeared be- ran counter to those of the Republican of course he may achieve it, but there's a hornlike development three inches long. Louis Globe-Democrat. fore the committee in advance of the legislature. On the other hand, he would a reason for the forebodings. taking of the vote by which Crownhart be able to hamper and obstruct the legwas endorsed, and promised loyal sup- islature in any work it undertook that port to the entire ticket. He also as- did not meet with his ideas of what away, isn't it high time that the Mar- his home in Tarkio, Mo., was prominent in north Missey, and the same of the entire ticket. pression on them.

The committee adopted lengthy resolu-Faction in Wisconsin stands. "His atti- executive and legislative branches of the tude on the anti-pass law, primary, bind- state government and the responsibility er twine, the corrupt practice act and for carrying out the platform and camother laws, we believe," the resolution paign promises entirely centered on the says, "endangers the safety of progres- Republican party. sive legislation if Mr. Bancroft, as at- A clear perception of the futility of torney general, should be called upon to any such foolish proceeding as starting tack."

phatic dissent in many quarters. a Republican legislature is a powerful ball are again demonstrated by a contem-The old Stalwart leaders point to influence working for a solid alignment it as an example of the utter lawlessness of the Republican voters at the polls and unwillingness to subscribe to the November 8. Mr. Hemans claims for rules of party government they say is characteristic of the La Follette faction. The Milwaukee Sentinel and Milwaukee hood that the Democrats would carry Free Press, two of the most influential the legislature. papers in the state, are violent critics of the committee's course. It has stirred anew factional feeling in the state and the prediction is made that it will lead to widespread Republican defection at the polls in November.

If the Democratic party in Wisconsin was not sick to the death the action of the committee might cost the Republicans dear. But the state central committee doubtless holds, and with good reason, that it has little or nothing to fear from the Democrats. Despite the fact that factional differences among the Republicans have for several years past given it admirable opportunities the Democratic party is badly down at the heels, with an unimpressive leadership and a thoroughly disorganized body of voters. Many of its former members have become La Follette Republicans.

Whether the La Follette faction can encompass the defeat of Bancroft is a matter of doubt. Not all the La Follette Republicans will approve of the state committee's course; many will regard it as too high handed and will vote for Bancroft. The men who still cling to the ideals that actuate the old Stalwart faction will be solid for Bancroft, who will also have the not inconsiderable advantage of the regular place on the ticket. On the other hand the primaries showed that the La Follette Republicans are largely in the majority in their party in the state and if the lead-

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an important state office at the direc- it should have arrived at that stage. Issued daily except on Sundays. Con-tins Associated Press dispatches and is pecially devoted to the Upper Peninsula state committee of the party may be

There will be disapproval by many taken by the Wisconsin committee. Many who generally sympathize wth the La Follette partisans will hold that they should have accepted the primary result as defined by the supreme court Oneida county convention and successful WISCONSIN MAKES MORE HISTORY. and taken Bancroft, on his assurances Wisconsin is a state that makes more that he would deal fairly by them. But political history and makes it faster the Wisconsin progressives are unusually than any other state in the Union, with thoroughgoing. They believe they truly the possible exception of New York. It represent the people and they want has just given the political historians everything in sight. Apparently they time to the elaboration of clever phrases something new to write about. It has are not at all afraid to join issue with picturing Colonel Roosevelt as an egoist school partymen to gasp with surprise DEMOCRATS HAVE NOTHING TO curious things about the colonel, the of the members of the legislature who

laid stress on the futilty of turning to cuts, kicking over the apple core be large that the work has not been ad- come of a square, upstanding fight. vanced rapidly enough. The fault found has been, rather, that the progress has been too precipitate and too radical.

Senator Cummins may well ask what is to be gained by turning to the Democrats, and he may well assert that the surest way of securing a continuance of constructive legislation in line with the demands of twentieth century conditions

Senator Cummins' reasoning applies be more bootless than the electon of Mr. mans were made governor the executive Minnesota, both burning with eagerness about the size of the average man of this cussed, and I turned to a tall girl of sleeping above the store when the fire and legislative departments of the state It was some days ago stated that the government would be at sixes and sevens. the coach, is struggling valiantly with lation in line with the Republican plat form-with which the Democratic plat-Liins on the subject. Their general ten- form is practically identical in many was such that his election would threaten Osborn as governor, thus asuring hareverything for which the progressive mony and concert of ideas between the

The committee's action has caused em- bination as a Democratic governor and considerations would be much more mpressive if he could point to any likeli-

HITCHCOCK POINTS THE WAY.

postal service last year was affected without in anyway curtailing the service. The economies and retrenchments did not lessen the frequency or reliability of the mails nor withdraw their facilities from a single person who had previously enjoyed them. The money was saved by replacing wasteful methods by economical ones. It was saved, it appears, largely by the postmaster general exercising powers that have been possessed by his predecessors, as no imcould save over \$11,000,000, in the four years of President Taft's term-if he

that Senator Aldrich was not far out of en and come off. Mineral medicines the way when he said that if the govern- which simply shut the poison up in ment's business was conducted as a well ment's business was conducted as a well such treatment is left off the old dismanaged private business is, it should ease will break out again, often worse be possible to reduce the annual expen- than before. S. S. S. cures Contagious diture in handling it by some \$300,000. Blood Poison permanently, and it does they didn't put down the gangplank." 000, without impairing the efficiency of so because it thoroughly purifies the the public service in anyway.

Senator Aldrich's figure may have been little high, but there is no doubt that ousiness-like conduct of government would mean savings that would closely approximate it, and Mr. Hitchcock's record in the postoffice department proves as much. Reduction of superfluous clerks, weeding out of useless offices, ending of the policy of sticking up fed- allows it to nourish the diseased por- the other day. eral buildings, which have to be main- tions of the body back to health. tained at great expense, just to advance S. S. S. is purely vegetable, being congressmen's political interests, squeezing the water out of the great appropria- barks, without a particle of mineral, tion bills—these are measures that and its vegetable ingredients always would permit of tremendous savings and which would end billion dollar con- Home Treatment book and any medigresses for some years to come. This cal advice free to all who write, ought not get to be a billion-dollar-con-

DAILY MINING JOURNAL ership of the state committee is at all gress country. It has been wanton was a fire on Easy street.—Flint Jour-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY regular Republican nominee defeated for money that has made it one, long before

lege, is one of the friends of Vice President Sherman who tried to hold Oneida county intact against the progressives little later President Stryker saw the progressives in complete control of the in framing a county ticket and taking zoo Gazette. over the machinery of the party. Now the worthy president is so peeved that he is going to vote for the Democratic nights, but we're saving our whoops for run amuck and an American who would vealed the sum of \$385 in gold carefully emulate the Mexican Diaz. One of the tucked away. No record was ever kept president says, is his inability to realize Gazette. Senator Cummins, speaking in Chicago how funny he is. But does the president before the Hamilton club and its guests, appreciate what a funny figure he himself Bancroft, whom the supreme court has the Democrats in any hope of securing cause he has been fairly outvoted in his constructive reform. All the reform own county, and trying to conjure up measures enacted by congress since the bugaboos to scare the timorous voters with the advice to the electorate to vote advent of Roosevelt in the presidency with? President Stryker appears to be for C. H. Crownhart, who will run as have represented the constructive work one of the numerous gentlemen who will an independent candidate. Nor was this of Republican congressmen, under the play the game only when they win, and revolutionary action of the committee leadership of Republican presidents. There who, when they lose, begin to call hard

The football fans who are following eagerly on the fortunes of the sturdy young athletes entrusted with the honor of upholding the prestige of the University of Michigan cannot help looking Greece, equipped with 99,300 spindles and forward to the strenuous engagements 1.211 looms, and representing a capital of of the latter part of the season with \$3,800,000. Employment is given to much apprehension. Michigan this year about 5,000 hands. The total annual product is valued at \$2,088,000. Cotton has the almost unapproached record of is imported into Greece annually to the lies in continuing the Republican party having been held to tie scores by three amount of 8,000 to 10,000 bales, as follows minor teams, Case, the Michigan Agri- lows: American of good middling qual-

sity. These are teams that Michigan is expected to defeat, even in early seait will have to be to cope, with any nent and the cheek bones high.

THE STATE PRESS.

The gubernatorial campaign in Michigan sounds as though it were rubber-

The perils, even the brutality, of footporary that reports the pathetic case of whose "leg was broken in the suburbs."-Detroit Journal.

Wellman didn't get very far, but it ought to be good for 869 pages, bound in morocco, to say nothing of the magago Art Institute. Mr. Kendall's "Alison" ine contract.—Saginaw News.

The Lansing man who stopped off in Charlotte, thinking it was Lansing, and forced his way into a house, thinking it was his, had been in Ann Arbor attending the Michigan-M. A. C. game.-Ann Arbor Times-News.

We trust the newspaper brethren will not overlook the fact that in Flint there

CONTAGIOUS TROUBLES

Contagious Blood Poison more thoroughly permeates the system than portant legislation affecting his depart- any other disease. Its infectious virus ment figured in the improved showing contaminates every corpuscle and obtained. If in one year Mr. Hitchcock tissue of the circulation, and for this reason its symptoms are of a varied nature. When it enters the blood it is but a short time until the mouth hold his portfolio that long—he should and throat begin to ulcerate, the skin not have any great difficulty in putting becomes spotted, rashes and eruptions the department on a money earning appear on the body, sores and ulcers break out, the hair falls, and fre-Mr. Hichcock's accomplishment shows quently nails on hands and feet thick-

goes into the circulation, and last trace of the

culation and made entirely of roots, herbs and stomach and digestive members.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

King Manuel seems to be a revengeful

person. He has sent the royal yach

A New York city directory of 1786 advertises rum sold at 26 Broadway. And now it is only golf, platitudes and kerosene.-Detroit Journal.

back to Lisbon so the republic will have to support it.—Grand Rapids Press. There is one thing about the new hat that commends it to us. It can easily be used as a half-bushel meas ure when the winter is over.-Kalama-

A Chicago concern is making a keyless padlock. Good enough on large dark

Search of an old house in Lansing re formerly roomed there.-Pontiac Press

HERE AND THERE.

organized that they could employ a lawcriminals for the way he had conducted taken after a hard fought contest. The is little complaint from the country at names and refuse to abide by the outunderstood, and when the treatment of the lawyer was brought to its attention and said, "Sure an' wasn't it to be a ever, awaiting the report of the committee the lawyer was brought to its attention and said, "Sure an' wasn't it to be a tee. In his resolution McKellar alleged the summary penalty that had been ad-

There are thirty-five cotton mills in

Thirty complete skeletons of the preson, decisvely. Obviously the Michigan historic men have been unearthed in To hopes of success, with Pennsylvania and bones indicate that their owners were house Square, Tennyson was being distation. Armon and Lewis Boyajian were to avenge their defeats of last fall. Yost, day. It is believed that they are the bones of old men, because the teeth are worn down to about what must have

David Rankin, operator of the largest With election less than two weeks farm in the world, who died recently at kio college and regarded it as one of the March, best investments he ever made, speaking of this he was wont to dwell on the importance of an education, saving he needed more than he had himself and wished to make it easy for boys and learning. This millionaire farmer raised asphalt pavement.—Grand Rapids Press. of Utah, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Rhode Island, Wyoming, and Nevada combined.

> William Sargeant Kendall of New medal and \$1,000, for the Potter Palmer prize, which is to be a yearly feature of the exhibit of oil paintings and sculp--a family group in which the adored small girl is held aloft-was the picture which brought the success.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

According to Schedule.

me Americans make,

"Europe, to give its best," said iggins, "must be taken slowly. Once, an Italian picture gallery, I heard one road-shouldered woman ask another: "'Is this Florence or Venice?'

"'What day's today?' the other asked

Globe-Democrat.

New One on Him.

A youth from Calhoun County, Iil., portation, came over to Elsberry, Mo., the other day to catch a Burlington train to St. Louis.

the Hannibal local came rolling in he stood there gaping, watched it hiss and and weighed 185 pounds. He had a steam, and finally pull out.

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A well-known German, who is some thing of a wag, walked into one of tht public offices in Cincinnati the other day and from the noise it was plain that h destructive was wearing a pair of new shoes, or germs, adds ones that had recently been repaired. One of the clerks remarked about the vigor to the cir- shoes and the German said: "I came pretty near selling dese shoes

> "How is that?" asked the clerk. "I had 'em half soled," said the Ger man, as he walked out of the office. A detp groan was heard as he slipped

through the door .- Cincinnati Commer cial Tribune. Far From Upright.

but neither had offered to lay hands on

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the other up to now, both of them some what afraid of the issue. Before they commenced, it was stipulated that it was to be a fair "stand-up"

fight, and with that they started. Coran had it all his own way from the beginning; he kept knocking Reilly down and down again, until that worthy was about last April. The supervisor refused, how sick of it. H2 turned to the bystanders ever, awaiting the report of the commitfair stand-up fight?" 'It was," returned an onlooker

"An' 'ow, thin, can he be expecting me, ter foight 'im if he do be knockin' me down all the time?"-Ideals.

The Great Game.

Richard Harding Davis praised, at a dinner in Philadelphia, the modern girl's made an appropriation of \$3,500 for the

has made her," said Mr. Davis. "I wish avenue and burned six frame buildings, cultural college and Ohio State univer-Egyptian, 500 bales; Turkish, 5,000 to 7,000; I could show you some of the primitive statuettes in the British Museum and burned six frame buildings abowling alley, empty store statuettes in the British Museum-man's restaurant and other places, entailing very first statuettes-for there you a loss of nearly \$20,000. None of the would see how the modern girl has im- burned buildings was insured but Boyproved upon her prehistoric sister.

> ingular beauty and said: 'Do you like the passing of Arthur?' "'Arthur? Arthur?' she mused. 'I'm from a window to save their lives.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

SAGINAW-The Brooks Boat company in north Misseuri affairs and was well of this city has started the manufacture out just below the ribs. The accident port to the entire ticket. He also asserted the entire ticket. He also asserted that certain charges in regard to his attitude had not been based on this attitude had not been based on the account to his attitude had not been based on the account to his attitude had not been based on the account to his attitude had not been based on the account to his attitude had not been based on the account to his attitude had not been based on the account to his attitude had not been based on the account to his account to h planted 19,000 acres to corn a year, equipped to take care of the new indus Mr.Armstrong, of St. Louis, Mo., housand horses and mules are required who has been connected with Curtiss and be found. to do the work of this vast farm, and the Wrights, will superintend the work. a few months, she says, when her hustiins on the subject. Their general tenpr was that Judge Bancroft's record
pr was that Judge Bancroft's record in cattle at a time. In one field he had in cat 6,000 acres of corn, the largest corn field given the latter. It is not expected the divorce. She says Justice Miller preside Two weeks from this morning we will in the world. He gave \$200,000 to Tarmachines will be marketed before over the justice court in which she was married and he also sentenced her hus-

MT. CLEMENS-In the opinion of county will be the mecca the coming winter for tramps and undesirable strangers looking for a warm place to the dairy and food department, 550 sleep and three meals a day. The cause of much unfavorable comment is a reso- dairies, 431 city milk supply places were torney general, should be called upon to get the good things of state gov- tired and running under the muffler on more corn each year than the nine states of much unfavorable comment is a reso- darries, 431 city milk supply places were under these and other laws from at- out to get the good things of state gov- tired and running under the muffler on lution adopted by the board of supervis- inspected during the year ending July 1. ors allowing the sheriff twenty cents a Of 1,916 food products examined, 1,285 meal for feeding prisoners confined in were found to be pure. The department and the price paid to him for meals food laws. York city won the first award, a gold than he was under the fee system," said one of the supervisors. "Not only will he make a fine profit boarding prisoners, but he will be able to put up such good raised 794 bushels of the tubers from meals that many strangers will be Atpopular place during the winter months circumference and was nine inches in for that class of individuals who will length. not work. Those fellows aim to spend the cold season in county jails, and it is a cinch that they will not overlook Macomb county, where good meals are offered as an inducement for crime." Prosecutor Stone has expressed the opin- Life Pills kill it by prevention. They ion that the reason for a recent epidemic gently stimulate stomach, liver and bow of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, condemned of crime is that prisoners are too well els, preventing that clogging that invites he too hurried tours of Europe that treated in county jails and in the prison appendicitis, curing Constipation, Head-

OWOSSO-Soon after being taken Stafford Drug Co. from an Ann Arbor railroad refrigerator car, that had stood in the local yards for a week, a man about twenty-five years old, evidently the victim of suffocation, died. He was unconscious when was foul play. Frank Barrows, a yard Bitters is the greatest Health Builder found and the police have a theory there "'Then it's Florence.' "-St. Louis employe, noticed coals of fire drop from the world has ever known. It compels the middle of the car floor and on opening the door he saw that a fire had been floor. The victim lay near the fire. The and enables you to stand the wear and fact that both doors of the car had been tear of your daily work. "After months fact that both doors of the car had been locked from the outside caused the sus-locked from the outside caused the sus-picions of the police and six hoboes have es W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "three bottles of Electric Bitters made which has nothing but steamboat trans- locked from the outside caused the susbeen gathered in since, but all deny any knowledge of the dead man. The de-He had never seen a train, and when ceased was poorly dressed but good looking, about five feet ten inches in height smooth face, dark eyes and dark hair. "I thought you was goin' to St. Louis All that was found on him was a copper on that train!" shouted the station cent and a card from Buterworth agent, thrusting his head through the pital, Grand Rapids, bearing the number corresponding with that of one Paul "I was," answered the youth, "but Rhynerd, who was treated at the hospital several weeks ago. The hospital authorities do not know where Rhynerd's home was. A coroner has the case in hand and has communicated with a Rhynerd, a farmer of Elm Hall, Gratiot county, who says he has a nephew living in North (10-18-5Tues)

that the changes of the election returns were made while they were in the cus-tody of the probate judge and county

Dakota answering to the name and d

SAGINAW-Probate Judge Riley

Crane has made a demand on Supervisor

McKellar to retract his resolution re

ther investigate the election frauds of

scription of the dead man.

clerk. The judge brands the resolution as false, liberous, slanderous and detrimental to his character. The board adopted a resolution to employ county prisoners on the stone roads, and also Eastern Michigan Agricultural society. PETOSKEY-Fire broke out on Park

ajian brothers, who operated a candy "I hate to see the modern girl, though, store and ice cream parlor in one neglect her mind in the cultivation of them, carried \$2,500 insurance on their The her body. Once, at a tea in Ritten- stock, which was about half of its valubroke out and the flames gained such

teen, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded when a 22-calibre rifle in the hands of George Chapin, a comrade, was accidentally discharged. The bullet plowed through the lad's back, coming

band. Justice Miller has long been dead quire 146 W. Hewitt. many Mt. Clemens citizens, Macomb and old citizens here say that he never kept any record of his court proceedings.

LANSING-According to a report of creameries, 144 cheese factories, 376 farm the county jail on and after October 1. commenced 145 prosecutions resulting in The sheriff will be better off on a salary 136 convictions, for violation of the pure

potatoes in this section so far as learned s that raised by George Jackson. He three acres of hay marsh lands. The

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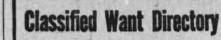
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of the campaign managers that in case ations. he does not have a Democratic house on have an insurgent Republican house.

think if a Republican majority is returned it will hold more out-and-out insurgents than it will men whose affiliations surgents than it will men whose affiliations substantial the basis for it is, but ations in the past have been with the there is a feeling that Mr. Clark is of regulars. It means simply that the campaign managers believe that the trini of affairs has been such that an insur- the committees of the House, gent spirit has been quickened in the Democrats go so far as to say that some breasts of many of the men who stood of the Southern representatives who and fought with Speaker Cannon before have shown marked high tariff predile their constituents had a chance to make tions in recent years will oppose the se

a tendency to progress, real progress, Democratic suggestion, but there among the regular Republicans. Not is enough advance opposition to one candidate for congress in ten would Mr. Clark to make it appear admit that he was a standpatter and in that while he ultimately is certain of this alone was a sign of the times. Men election, there may be lively exchanges interested in forwarding the cause of in the Democratic caucuses before the Republican congr ssional candidates said nomination of the present minority leadthat it was practically hopeless save in er for the speakership is assured. a few districts to make headway unless specific promise of support of go-ahead REPORT ON NAVAL FATALITY. policies was made,

Regulars in A Chastened Mood Many of the old-time Republican regulars will be in the next congress, but they will take their seats in a chasten d and a tractable mood. If the Democrats combination of circumstances, no one of do not win the house there seems to be which taken singularly was responsible no lik-lihood that any little rebellious caused the swamping of the sailing Republican group will find it necessary launch of the battleship New Hampshir to seek coantion with the enemy. The in New York harbor on the night o prospect is that if the Republicans rule Sept. 30, and the consequent loss of more they can get tog ther on a common than thirty lives. Thus the naval board ground underlying all legislative matters of inquiry, which investigated the dis pick the ground on which the united clusions in its report to the navy depart

There are to be many changes in the Had the men aboard the launch obey senate. The Democrats unquestionably ed an order to "sit down in the boat, will add to their strength, but the phathe board believes the accident would lanx will not be strong enough to meet not have occurred. However, there were and defeat the united Republican op-ponents. Insurgents in some instances board that all extraordinary circum-are to take the seats of regulars, and if they cannot gather under their flag a transform an ordinary courine matter sufficient number of the brethren to die- into a calamity." says the report. tate the party policy they at least will The board found that the launch was

upper house was doing missionary work so by wind and the swell of at least in an effective way. The progressives one steam yacht. A number of mer took the credit to themselves, but a were standing between thwarts and large part of it belonged to the Repub- though they were ordered to sit down. licans of the states r presented by the reactionaries. In other words the sena- tors heard from their constituents just tempted to move aft to escape a drench- as to attract flies and hoptoads come tors heard from their constituents just tempted to move aft to escape a drench- as to attract flies and hoptoads come as the representatives heard from theirs. ing. When the battle between prog- The towing launch must have been

a dozen senators voted occasionally with in quantity began coming aboard.

Buckeyes Give Object Lesson

The Ohio Republican representation in swamped." the lower house gave the best concrete. The disaster was precipitated by some example of "near insurgency." Almost of the men mounting the gunwale, due to a man the Buckeye Republicans stood to a small sized panic caused by a few there were insurgent manifestations on to enter the boat. Darkness also conseveral matters of legislation. Later tributed its share to the disaster conrepresentatives that if reelected to Con- light of the launch. gress they would not support Mr. Can- Acting Secretary of the Navy Nicholnon for the speakership. What was son has approved the report. true of Ohio was true in a measure of several of the delegations from other states. The Republican leaders in the present congressional campaign, most of the companies in impense numbers of the delegations from other states. The Republican leaders in the present congressional campaign, most of the companies in impense numbers of the delegations from other states. The Republican leaders in the present congressional campaign, most of the companies in impense numbers of the delegations from other states. present congressional campaign, most of whom are regulars, admit that the insurgent s ntiment has grown from the is now being added to the already com-day that the campaign opened and that the regulars who come back will not be as "regular" as of old.

licans who fought until the end against grants here, but the Greeks are a strict-the passage of the tariff bill in the form ly modern importation. in which it was presented. They were Their coming has reached a high tide Dolliver and Cummins of Iowa, Beveridge of Indiana, Bristow of Kansas, Nel-son and Clapp of Minnesota and La Irish, the Scandinavian, the various Pollette of Wisconsin. Senator Nelson Slavs, the Italians and other Latins, the hardly can be classed as an insurgent, Chinese and Japanese, and, finally, on for his energies in rebellion were directed almost wholly against the tariff measure. He was of the regular mind of the others. They are apparently as upon most other legislative matters. numerous as the Italians. And yet their Senator Dolliver is dead, but if the Iowa ways are stranger than those of the Legislature be Republican the strong Chinese. The signs outside their places probability is that Mr. Dolliver's suc- of business are queer, to the American cessor will be a man of his predecessor's mind on matters political and legislative. eye

J. A. Minnear petition with the Chinese laundryman, but they are taking possession of the & Co.

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the ranks of the original guard must be added those near insurgents who because of recent and unmistakable expression of opinion must move from their neutral ground position either to one camp or the other. It has been said by several campaign leaders, regulars all, that men who move in the direction of reaction will find when their Legislatures get a crack at them that they have moved

Democrats And The Speakership. In the different states one finds that the Democrats seem to be much more disturbed than the Republicans over the speakership of the next house. The Republican leaders seem to have taken it for granted that Mr. Cannon will make There Is Not Likely to Be Any no attempt to rally his forces to his support in case his party has a majority of the reprtsentatives. The chiefthe Watchword Everywhere, tains believe that the speakership matter will settle itself easily and that if Washington, Oct. 25.—President Taft the party is victorious a man satisfactory to both factions can be found readihas been given to understand by some ly enough to preside over the deliber-

The Democrats, on the other hand, his hands in 1911 he is very likely to seem to have some fear that there will be bitter opposition from some of their This does not mean that the seaders members to the election of Champ Clark lection of Mr. Clark because of his fre In Ohio, Massachusetts and New York political tourists have found everywhere can be taken in this latter

> Board Says Panic Caused Swamping of New Hampshire's Launch.

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be able to prevent the accomplishment of anything which savors of reaction.

There were evidences at the last session that the progressive element in the generally confused, and rendered more

the progressives and gave an inking of "Nevertheless, the board believes that for a hat band. a probability of a complete conversion up to this point there was no danger,"

In the senate there were seven Repub-icans, who tought until the only against the senate there were seven Repub-

Like the Japanese they are quick to Beveridge may be defeated, but there learn and to imitate and assimilate. is every reason to believe that with the They adopt American clothing; they insurgent additions which will come marry American girls and get American from other states the next "fighting divorces; they crowd the negro out of guard" of insurgency will have double the shining business, the Mexican out the stringth that it has at present. To of his chile "joint" and the Italian away from his banana cart.

So far they have not entered into com restaurant business of a certain class which formerly belonged almost exclu sively to the Celestial in many of th far southwestern towns. In short, the Greek is the latest "peril" from an im migration standpoint.

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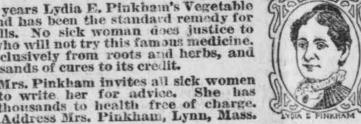
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TRAPPING LAND ADDERS

When They Hunt the Hoptoads That Hunt the Flies.

down to catch the flies.

reaction opened in making too great speed, although, the wire grass, there may be sand adders, sand adders, and with a hoptoad inside of who will make a suitable candidate.' I a long time ago board said, it lost a valuable witness sometimes called house snakes. You it the sand adder couldn't get out, and said to him, 'Why not name Roosevelt'. there were no "near insurgents." Every in the death of the boatman of the sail- know the sand adder? It is a very pretsenator was either a progressive or a ing launch, who alone knew what was ty little snake, maybe two and a half standpatter. The expression "near in- happening. This man was calling for feet long, dark brown on its back, with standpatter. The expression near in- happening. This man was taking to see traps like that, cans of New York to nominate Roosevert surgent" came when, one after another, a knife to cut the tow line when water oval black spots having a brown center. maybe half a dozen of them, in a line in order to shelve him and get him out

continues the report. "And that if all to catch the flies, the sand adders come adders, and then again they might get jection to Roosevelt as the vice presihands had stuck to the boat, especially out of the grass on the uplands and go one in every trap." had sat down, she would not have down to eatch the hoptoads, and as youngster I used to set traps to catch

the sand adders. "You take any small square box and Original and high-class readings suitmake a hole in the top and one in the able for Church or platform work, by Speaker Cannon in his troubles, but jumping overboard when water began side, covering them over with scraps of Schools, Guilds and Clubs, etc. Reasonnetting, these holes being to look able terms. Address for one week rethrough, and then you make in the side garding rates and dates. Byron Woodcame the word from individual Ohio cealing from the towing steamer the of the box another hole of just the right ward Goodsell., Douglass House, Houghsize, which you leave uncovered, this ton, Mich.

through, and then you put inside the box a hontoad.

"Of its normal size it could get him to redeem his pledge. through the hole into the box easily, but "His reply was: 'Dolliver, we are up

Men sometimes use the sand adder's skin set along on the shore like you'd set of New York, but he said he understood lobster traps along in the water; and that Mr. Roosevelt would not accept the

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hole being for the sand adder to go Good Posting Matter.

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strengthens the heart action, aidsdigestion, restores health and vigor; makes from Greece to America today has ap- the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

ity. In St. Louis, according to the Post-Dispatch, Greeks are not only entering every phase of life which requires laborers, but they are opening small shops of every sort and in every section of the city.

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DOLLIVER REFUSED THE VICE PRESIDENCY

A New Story of the Public Career of the Late United States Senator from Iowa-Hanna Wanted Him to Run With McKinley.

This Proffer Was Rejected, Its Recipient Declining to Be Laid on the Shelf-The Result Was the Ascendancy of Roosevelt.

Minneapolis, Oct. 25.-George F. Authier, political editor of the Tribune, isserts that the late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, prior to his death, told him confidentially, with permission to pubish it later, the following story of how he senator, then a representative in orgress, refused the nomination for the vice presidency in 1900, which if it had been accepted would have made him president instead of Roosevelt and would save changed the political history of the ountry. He also asserts that Senator Dolliver's wife, who was a niece of D. K. Pearson, the Chicago multi-millionaire was possibly responsible for his refusal o accept this nomination. The story is told by the senator, according to his editor's statement, gives a new coloring to the reports as to how the nomination of Roosevelt was effected. The ate Senator Dolliver is quoted as fol-

"Some months before the convention that nominated McKinley the second une Mark Hanna, who was managing Mr. McKinley's campaign, met me in firm are thought significant. The letter Chicago and told me some of the diffiulties he was experiencing in securing Lake management have undoubtedly running-mate for McKinley. 'I wish,' the nomination. He told me they wanted a very hopeful view of the outlook. For

er smells the hoptoad through the open shortly before the convention I discovhole in the side of the box and then it | ered that my candidacy had assumed slides smoothly through the hole inside, serious proportions. My colleagues in "Along the ocean shore," said the man and then pretty soon the sand adder the House had taken hold of the matter who has lived there and knows it's life would have the hoptoad inside of it. and my nomination was assured unless

would never give up the hoptond to He told me he understood there was a movement on among the Platt Republi-"Boys used to set traps like that, cans of New York to nominate Roosevelt iential nominee.

"After some conversation he authorzed me to call on Mr. Roosevelt, put ers realized its seriousness, and stopped three quarters of 1910 was 14.25 pounds the situation up to him, and to assure him he could have the vice presidential

nomination if he wanted it. "I called on Mr. Roosevelt at his hotel. to the metal market, as copper has risen refined copper per ten of rock): Januard vest off, his collar off, and with his to thirteen cents per pound, but what ary, 14.34; February, 12.76; March,

ingular that the men who can make me overnor of New York want me to be ice President, and those who can make ne Vice President want me to be governor of New York.'

"After an extensive conversation I old him if he wanted to be Vice Presient the thing for him to do, and all hat was necessary for him to do, was o go to see Mark Hanna, and be finally onsented to do so. We went to Hanna's oom together. Mr. Hanna had a calareous growth on his knee. He was sitting with a banaged foot and leg ex ended on an adjoining chair. He and Mr. Roosevelt greeted each other, and after some preliminary conversation Mr lanna said, 'Mr. Roosevelt, if you want this nomination all you will have to do to say so,' and Mr. Roosevelt finally id that he would not refuse the nomilation if it were given him.

"We left Mr. Hanna's room and in or er to forestall the possibility of Mr. toosevelt's changing his mind I stopped n at the Associated Press office and ave out the information that Mr. cosevelt had consented to accept the mination.

"And that," concluded Senator Dollir, "is how near I came to being Presint of the United States." Mr. Dolliver laughed when he told the

ory, but there was in his voice a note f regret over the fact that he had not ccepted the momentous nomination.

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LAKE.

In view of the fact that Galen L. Stone of Hayden, Stone & Co. is a director of the Lake Copper company, the comments concerning property in the current weekly market letter of that says: "The new interests, so-called, in come, as a result of some very careful e said to me, that you would accept investigations of that property, to take man who could go on the stump and a long time considerable work in the naan party as Bryan occupied in the Dem-"I told Mr. Hanna that I expected and gan mines, was somewhat more irregular, Lake property, like many other Mi-hioped to be elected United States sena- somewhat more disorganized, than in the or from lowa, that I regarded the vice lower levels. On the fifth and sixth levwas not a candidate for a political what seems to be a well-organized mineveral undesirable candidates in the may cease to be a prospect and become while No. 3 showed two of the four

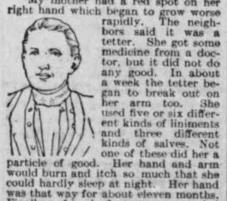
COPPER SHARES TO GO HIGHER?

of the year, are likely to advance further without material setback. First, which, when it did turn, could turn, only ahead of the same period of 1909. tood that neither McKinley nor Hanna per stocks occupy a very strong technical 15.01; 1907 average, 15.77. anted him. I assured him that he was position; they are in the hands of those nistaken. Then he said to me, biting well able to protect them, and are not is words as he uttered them. 'It seems likely to come to market except at higher

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her arm too. She used five or six differused five or six different kinds of liniments and three different kinds of salves. Not one of these did her a particle of good. Her hand and arm would burn and itch so much that she could hardly sleep at night. Her hand was that way for about eleven months. Finally a friend of ours recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to us. She bought some immediately and began to use it. She washed her hand and arm with Cuticura Soap and warm water. Then she applied the Cuticura Ointment and bandaged her hand up. The next morning we all noticed a great improvement. Before she had used a half of a box of Ointment nand up. The next morning we all noticed a great improvement. Before she had used a half of a box of Ointment and a very little Soap her hand was completely cured. Now her hand is as well as ever. I think Cuticura Soap and Ointment is the greatest skin remedy ever discovered. C. E. Canady, San Leandro, Cal., Mar. 7, 1910."

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prices. It is believed the corner has been turned both for copper and copper

SOUTH LAKE.

residency as a shelving place, and that els the work in the Lake mine disclosed Lake property has passed through three Diamond drill No. 5 at the South sarcophagus. Then he asked me if I eralization, with a good character of would permit the use of my name, promising that at the proper time it would on the seventh level last week was of 4 passed through four locks, all of withdrawn. He told me there were firstelass importance, Just when Lake which were well charged with copper, several undesirable candidates in the field, among them Timothy Woodruff of New York and others. 'Woodruff,' he explained, 'is impossible because he has a hundred and fifty fancy vests.' Still another one was ruled out on the ground that 'he is back on his alimony.' He explained that the use of my name would keep down this list of undesirable andidates, and I agreed with him that the mention of my name in connection with so distinguished an office could do shafts farther north, will determine. with so distinguished an office could do shafts farther north, will determine shaft, which will not be a difficult matme no harm and might be of value to the north is of the most in"When I went down to Philadelphia teresting significance."

Exercise 1 for the most instant, which will not be a difficult matter, as the 275 feet overburden is elay the shaft should disclose the first copper-bearing lode, discovered in three of the drill holes, at a depth of about 500 feet from surface. The fourth lode was encountered in No. 4 drill hole at depth Broadly speaking, it is believed that of about 1,210 feet, the enrichment be-

"Back on the higher ground, in the the hoptoad is bigger around that the against it. There is no man in the field the copper industry has been going With the exception of April, the copthrough a depression caused by overpro-duction, which forced the price of the Mohawk Mining company during Sepmetal down to twelve cents and resulted tember was the best month's showing in an accumulation of over 400,000,000 this year. This yield was 14.85 pounds pounds. Second, this state of affairs, of copper, an increase of nearly one coupled with the coincident decline in security prices generally brought quota- recovery resulted in a production approxtions for copper shares down to a bed- imating 1,300,000 pounds. September's "The hoptoads some down to the beach sometimes they might not get any sand nemination. He did not express any oberage accounts. This created a situation months of this year is 80,000 pounds one way-for the better. The produc- average copper contents for the first forcing production. The wisdom of this per ton, which is about a half pound course is seen in a 10 per cent reduction better than the 1909 average. The copin surplus stocks of the metal in three per yield has been most irregular this months. It has also proved a stimulus year, as witness the following (pounds face flushed. He seemed to be greatly is more satisfactory, the buying has in-excited. 14.07; April, 15.89; May, 14.38; June, excited. 15.74; July, 14.21; August, 13.98; Sep-"When I told him the situation he de- week or two the selling agents have en- tember, 14.85; nine months average, nurred on the ground that he under- joyed the best business in months. Cop- 14.25; 1909 average, 13.73; 1908 average,

SENECA

Seneca's crosscut at the 920-foot level has found the Kearsarge lode well charged with copper. It has been entered for a distance of some feet and the indications point to an enrichment at this place equal to the average of the Kearsarge lode. As soon as the crosscut has reached the hanging wall drifting will be started. The shaft is bottomed at this level and sinking will not be resumed until the drifts have opened con-

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"Why, father," she said, "I got that card months ago when it was sent and just now it must have blown out of my room"-her room is directly opposite the hall door and its door now was open-"to fall there on the floor just inside the hall door where you found it when you came in." And then they all laughel merrily, but not at Uncle Sam, and Mc. Fatherly laughed with the rest for his good humor is unquenchable, even when the laugh is on him .- New York Sun.

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at the Marquette club.

The Alpha Delta society will me with Miss Mildred Bush, North Thi The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mr M. W. Anderson, 418 High street, th

afternoon at 3 o'clock. The M. B. A. will give a dance dureau's Hall tonight. Mrs. C. C. Carlisle has returned fro

visit with relatives in Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young have urned from Denver, where he attende n engineers' convention.

The Ingeborg society will give a soci dance at Keough's Hall Thursday eve ng. Trombley's orchestra will furni

The members of the Baptist church will give a reception to their new pasor, Rev. J. S. Bridges, in the church parlors at 8 o'clock this evening. The new concrete walk on Walnut E. E. Huber, 40; Jack Boyle, 40. treet from Longyear & Hodge's factory to Hewitt avenue makes a great im-provement in the appearance of the

F. H. Vandenboom was in the city vesterday with four as handsome ears of field corn as one would wish to see being samples taken from a fifty acre field at the Marquette City dairy farm.

Mrs. A. T. Roberts, Mrs. S. J. Mitchell alternoon the members of the club will and Miss Margery Allen arrived home of be allowed in the gymnasium, and yesterday morning from a few days visting they must be out of the pool not later fortunate young woman was a mass of t in Chicago. While away they at-ended one of Mme. Schuman-Heink's The "F" club will have regular gym-

H. N. Ormsbee, who is connected with veeks or so, inspecting various lumber-ng operations in Minnesota.

county fair grounds were brought be-

to Detroit on yesterday afternoon's ing at the same time, so there will be something for everyone to get into. Any train, where funeral and interment will take place. The funeral cortege numbered many sorrowing friends and relatives. Forty members of the Marquette in charge.

ing at the same time, so there will be something for everyone to get into. Any train, where funeral and interment will take place. The funeral cortege, which was very large, drove from Besserier to Hurley in the afternoon, the services at the synagogue there being conducted by Rabbi Hirsh of Milwaukee. dge of Elks, of which the deceased was member, marched in the procession Six brother Masons acted as pall bear-

Special Train to Ishpeming-The or pecial train to Ishpeming next Monday ight, in order that the Marquette mem- Fighting Parson" will be offered at pop ers may attend the dance given that plar prices. night by the Ishpeming nest. Outsiders the play is that of a young minister as well as members are cordially in who has adopted modern methods in vited to attend. Those who wish to go his efforts to point out the right paths may leave word with John Lammi, the to those who inhabit the slum districts grocer, who is the local secretary. The special meeting of the Owls which was broadminded in his vices is liberal and ooned until the next regular meeting night at Keough's Hall a week from

Shipped to Ann Arbor-The body of Thomas Hall, the negro convict who hanged himself at the prison a week ago, was shipped to the university a Ann Arbor yesterday, where it will be used for anatomical purposes. No relatives were found who cared to bury the body and the state law provides that all unclaimed bodies of persons dying ock-ups be sent to the state university. All expenses attendant upon the preparation and shipment of the body are orne by the university .

Apathy in Politics-Local politicians re much surprised at the apparent lack f interest being shown by the public n the coming state election, and there he pronounced apathy portends. Sevthe eve of a state election as this fall. temple, penetrating the brain. After a The condition seems to apply only to laborious journey, undertaken before the upper peninsula, as in most of the daylight, the injured man was placed in counties below the straits politics is ess there is a great awakening during rote in the upper peninsula will be uch below the normal. Meetings to be held in the upper peninsula counties within the next two weeks may result

in livening things up some. Mistakes in Descriptions-City officials frequently complain that this city scribed in deeds and other legal documents being numerous and several of them of irregular shape. Furthermore, the property deeds in some instances do not correspond with the plats. On West Ohio street recently, in measuring A up sidewalk it was found that one property owner's deed called for the ast seventy-five feet of a certain lot and his neighbor's property was described as the west forty feet of the same lot. The lot had 143 feet frontage, leaving eight feet in between un-Several instances of

imilar character have been noted lately. Could Save Expense-Immigration authorities state that thousands of dol- that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow lars could be saved to upper peninsula hair on bald heads, except where baldcounties each year if they would report ness has been of such long duration that their alien public charge cases to the de- the roots of the hair are entirely dead, partment here. Nearly everyone of the follicles closed and grown over, and the cases is subject to deportation, the scalp is glazed. and yet in most instances they are kept along at the expense of the counties in which they are located. Some complished by the use of Rexall "93" of the county officers are aware of Hair Tonic, and we have the right to asthis fact and in consequence take ad-sume that what it has done for thouvantage of the law, but the large ma- sands of others it will do for you. In jority make no report and continue the any event you cannot lose anything by unnecessary expense. It only takes giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee, from ten days to two weeks after not- Two sizes, 50c, and \$1.00. Remember ification to dispose of a case, and if you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this the matter is urgent the telegraph is community only at our store—The Rexall

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team lines up as follows, with their respective handicaps: Walter Ammer-mam, 40 handicap; Claire Harrington, 40; Ed Lobb, 30; Fred Brockway, 40

Over fifty games of five-back in th blind league were bowled yesterday.

Guild Hall Notes

night it was voted that the members of Fred S. Case and Chas. Byrns, of the club should have regular gymnasium Ishpeming, returned yesterday, after at- work on Monday and Thursday aftertending a meeting of the board of control of the upper peninsula hospital Wednesday afternoon and the pool and in the sleeve of the garment as Mrs Mrs. A. T. Roberts, Mrs. S. J. Mitchell afternoon the members of the club will Goldman reached across the stove to pro-

rasium class exercises this afternoon at street screaming for help. Persons who 3:50. A meeting of all the members were passing went to her relief, and after he lumbering department of the Cleve- of the club will be held in the gymna- extinguishing the flames she was carried sium at 4 o'clock.

ball team will meet tonight at 9:30 in Beck, professor of pathology at the the assembly room to lay plans for the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chi-The three boys who are charged with game with Ishpeming Saturday.

having broken into buildings at the twenty-one are requested to allow the to save the patient's life. The deceased older members the entire use of the was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs fore Justice Byrne yesterday. Two building tonight. Open house will be Julius Simon, pioneer residents of Bes wree found to be under seventeen years in order to all members over twenty-one semer. She was married to Jacob Gold of age, and were turned over to the pro-and their friends. Hans Christensen's man, the Bessemer merchant, nearly ten bate judge. Nothing will be done with indoor baseball team will cross bats years ago, and is survived by the husthe third boy until the two probate cases with Osgood's nine at 9 o'clock. Thay-bard and two sons. The funeral serbave been disposed of.

THEATRICAL.

"The Fighting Parson." At the opera house this evening "Th The leading character of

broadminded in his views, and combine to be held Monday night has been post- athletic qualifications with natural friendliness to the down-trodden of mankind. The play is said to be re olete with comedy, sensation and mehanical stage effects, and at the same ime uplifting in its moral and spiritnal teachings.

Upper Peninsula

Gogebic Range Hunting Fatality-

It was twenty-four hours after he was shot that William Oman, the victim of he recent hunting fatality on the Gogeic range, died from his wound. He was Oman and lived at Little Girl's Point, in Ironwood township. The details of the accident, brief notice of which has alconsiderable speculation as to what ready been made in The Mining Journal are given as follows by the Ironwood ral prominent men declare that they Times: The bullet from a 22-calibre never heard so little political talk on short-barrel rifle struck Oman in the Runstrom's hospital where he passed very lively. Many believe that un away a few hours after his arrival. Oman and Miss Annette Clement, the latter bethe last week of the campaign that the ing the teacher at the Section 32 school. had gone partridge hunting the young man taking along a small rifle. They walked along the highway from the Oman homestead for a distance of about mile, and failing to find any birds young Oman proposed that they shoot at some targets. A jug was found by the wayside, and after he had loaded s not well platted, the additions and and cocked the rifle. Miss Clement was livisions according to which lots are de- told to shoot at it. She did so, breaking

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essary to wind it up. This is a mat- the jug. As she was a novice in the ter that the attention of every county handling of firearms, young Oman pr should be directed to, as it means a large yearly saving for there is no county in the upper country but has cases hammer, he placed the rifle on a stump, again loading the rifle on a stump, the placed the rifle on a stump, again loading the rifle on a stump, the placed the rifle on a stump, again loading the rifle on a stump, the placed the rifle on a stump, again loading the rifle on a stump.

went out to place a small tin can on another stump for her to shoot at. Miss Clement is unable to say just how it happened, but she says the rifle started to fall off the stump and she grabbed it by the stock, the gun going off with the result noted. Although inexpressibly shocked at the occurrence, Miss Clement went to the aid of the young man at once, stopping the flow of blood with a handkerchief and bandages which she tore from her skrt. Having made him as comfortable as circumstances would permit, Miss Clement ran to Esais Flink's homestead, that being nearer than Oman's, and while Mr. Flink was getting his horse hitched up, she returned n haste to the scene of the accdent and was ministering as best she could to the young man's comfort when assistance reached them. It is known that the young man held Miss Clement blameless for the unfortunate accident, an opinion that is shared by the family of the deceased. After listening to the testimany of Miss Clement, Mr. Flink, Mr. and league yesterday and was accepted. The Mrs. Oman and Dr. Houghten, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that "William Oman came to his death by the accidental discharge of a gun.

Mrs. Goldman's Shocking Death-The accident which recently resulted in the demise of Mrs. Jacob Goldman of Bessemer, mention of whose death has already appeared in these columns, was one of the most shocking in the history of Gogebic county. It appears that Mrs. oldman, while engaged in the prepara ion of a light supper on a good alcohol stove, was unfortunate enough to have a light dressing gown that she was wearing take fire, and before assistance burned that she died of her injuried lames in an instant. She was alone the house at the time, and ran into the The members of the Guild Hall foot- done to alleviate her sufferings, Dr. Car into the house. Everything possible was cago, being summoned to Bessemer to All members of Guild Hall under assist the local physicians in an effort Remains Taken to Detroit—The remains of the late Ferdinand Bending, who died Monday afternoon, were taken to Detroit on vesterday afternoon's late the same time, so there will be places were closed. The funeral cortege,

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Upper Peninsula

large chunk of ore fell from above, ning away half of the time.

A Mackinac Island correspondent recites that while Greg Lombard was throwing bricks from the roof of his

the ground upon which the old school-house is located, as a gift. This is the second donation of property received second donation of property received from Mr. Smith, the other being Block from Mr. Smith, the other being Block ground thus cleared.

Cannot Deny.

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Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.—The whole market dragged again today, but on the whole the loss was small. The advance was due entirely to buying by a strong clique in New York and just at present

SPECIALS

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automobile the horse and buggy were upset and fell into the ditch at the side of the road. The occupants were thrown and give work to a larger number of em-Steve Symanski, employed at the Yale out onto a barb wire fence, but fortu- ployes. Manistique is not retrograding, mine at Bessemer, is suffering from in- nately were only slightly bruised and but we need one or more industries, and juries it is believed will prove fatal. He scratched. It is said at Crystal Falls a concerted effort should be made by our was employed as a trammer and was in that Billy and his automobile are either citizens to secure them. the act of pushing a car of ore when a stalled for want of gasolene or are run- Lively Times at Amasa-

throwing bricks from the roof of his house he accidentally hit Mrs. Lombard on the head. Luckily it was a glancing blow and did not strike with full force. Mrs. Lombard was unconscious for several hous. She is slowly improving, but will be confined to her bed some time yet.

L'Anse's Benefactor—

The board of education of L'Anse is in iouse he accidentally hit Mrs. Lombard many years the Cleveland-Cliffs property The board of education of L'Anse is in company to clear the land of its tenants receipt of a warranty deed from S. L. by January 1. The move will have an Smith and wife for a strip of land 100 outcome long-desired in Gladstone. It feet wide and 270 feet long, adjoining the ground upon which the old school-

Somehow, someway, the outside word highly gratified at the generosity of the donor.

Should Be Watched, It Says—

Already down-state hunters are coming into the upper peninsula and making their camps, notwithstanding the opening of the deer season is nearly a month away, comments the Newberry News. These are the class of hunters that the game wardens would do well to keep a close watch upon. They are "pot hunters" of the worst type. They hunt and tray all kinds of game and make a business of living from the spoils of the chase. It should not be a difficult matter for a wideawake warden to apprehence these gentry at home.

Billy and His Auto—

"Billy" Eldred and his automobile were ball by and the same wardens of other inght. Everything seemed to be out of order but the head so belinded ex-Mayor R. B. lights, which so blinded ex-Mayor R. B. circles. The same and properly the control of the transformation is not materially affecting the property of the same and properly the same and the supply in the same and the supply in the same and the supply in the same and properly the same and the supply in the same and the supply and the control of the same and the supply and the same and the supply and the same and tray and that the company has decided to close the same mill of the two owned by the same properly of the same mill of an indefinite period. The same mill of the two owned by the same properly of the same mills of the two owned by the same mills of the two owned by the same properly of the same mills of the two owned by the same properly of the same mills of the two owned by the same properly of the same mills of the two owned by the same mills of the two owned by the same properly of the same mills of the two owned by the same properly of the same mills of the two owned by the same properly of the same proper ago. The people of L'Anse township are Somehow, someway, the outside world manently.

FOR THIS WEEK

Webb, Billy Gribble and Tony Kraus, its capacity within the past year, the who were approaching with a spirited Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company horse, that they were unable to see the is enlarging and rebuilding its plant at road ahead. In turning out to pass the the present time, and the Goodwillie fac-

large chunk of ore fell from above, striking him in the back and breaking it.

Interesting Election Promised—
From all appearances the November election in Ontonagon country is going to be very interesting. James P. Corgan will have opposition for the office of treasurer, as will Paul Francis for sherigh, both as the nominees of the Republican party. Martin Forsilind makes an nouncement of his intention of running on slips for the office of treasurer and James Fyfe will make the run for sheriff.

Hit Wife With a Brick—

A Mackinac Island correspondent recites that while Greg Lombard was throwing heighs from the regord of the state will spend gas and started in to end Maki's career.

Belgiantown" at Gladstone, for shering the scene of two cases of manslaughter the past few months, came they murder Sunday night, reports the Cyrstal Falls Drill. Frank Maki was peaced that with the country peace of another would be made relative to the granting in his boarding house in the state, will spend \$33,000 in good treasurer, as will Paul Francis for sherifican party. Martin Forsilind makes an nouncement of his intention of running on slips for the office of treasurer and James Fyfe will make the run for sherific the the same to be expended on the trunk road between Wakefield and Dunham. The county board has now adopted resolutions providing that \$33,000 shall be raised by taxation for the purpose proposed.

Tenants Must Vacate—

"Belgiantown" at Gladstone, for striking him in the back and bready has made an excellent start with the county speak the winch as a department of was a beating and the close the list did not bear a healthy appears to to the effect that an announcement that it is not uncoming in his boarding house from the recomb part and the county part and the county part and the weak kidneys. If the county has the fresh was in progress ereceded sharply, and at the close the list did not bear a healthy appears to the effect that an announcement would be made relative to the granting of a partial increase in freig sent a fire alarm, and crowds of people, exercise caution on the long side. The thinly clad, soon gathered in the street day's closing quotations were as follows:

THIS IS CERTAIN.

That Marquette Readers

Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co !

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The stock market during the greater part of today's session disulayed a rather steady undertone, despite the fact that distribution Amasa, the scene of two cases of man-

clique in New York and just at present they seem disposed to let the market

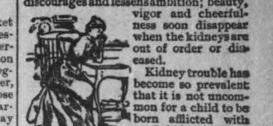
New York, Oct. 25.—The census report on cotton ginned to the 18th, 5,410,960 bales against 5,530,967 last year, was less than expected and turned the tide of the market sharply to higher levels. Longs who have liquidated grabbed all their cotton back the big bulls who have been passive while the market has been unlessing the process of liquidation and liquidated grabbed the cotton back the big bulls who have been passive while the market has been unlessing the process of liquidation and liquidation and liquidation and liquidation are correspondent and salving buying the second position and salvine buying the exception of Arizona cial. Shattuck and Superior & Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts steady at yesterday's figure Butte was most active and log fractionally at The Boston market was very the position and salvine buying the exception of Arizona cial. Shattuck and Superior & Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts were all off fractionally at Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts were all off fractionally at Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts were all off fractionally at Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts were all off fractionally at Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts were all off fractionally at Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts were all off fractionally at Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Pitts were all off fractionally at Arizona Commercial advanced to Shattuck and Superior & Arizona Commercial advanced t rgoing the process of liquidation and this market amering by the short interest were properties, or the aying cotton as fast as it was offered will receive the well taken. If the crop is no larger than indicated this year, it means a fam-

Chicago Wheat. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Support in wheat

vas wanting at the opening and selling ressure was in evidence. The market ory that the Steel statement will a rather favorable showing steadle pressure was in evidence. The market uenced by the easier cables, continued market until about an house and a forced prices down from 14 larger run of wheat at Duluth. There was a private cable here saying that Proctor, of the Liverpool trade, was selling wheat for a house on this side. At the decline, several large houses began a ten-cent assessment. The regular quarterly divided the decline, several large houses began a ten-cent assessment. The regular quarterly divided the decline was selling to the company and the decline was selling to the company and the cet advanced one-half to three-quarters the et advanced one-half to three lold. The per were made ents, but it does not seem to hold. The pound for Janu narket is very professional and still ap-REWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA- 13

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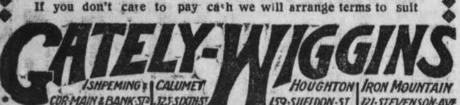
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WELLKNOWN ENGINEER KILLED IN A WRECK

Wm. Russell the Victim of a Collision Between C. & N. W. Ore Trains.

William Russell, one of the most Northwestern railroad on its Peninsula division, met death Monday morning when two ore trains, running at a high rate of speed, crashed together in a head-on collision at Panola, on the Crystal Falls branch of the system. Mr. Russell was wellknown in Ishpeming. fiery silk balloon that sails over the at various times during the past twenty years. All last winter he ran a switch engine in the Ishpeming yards. Among the railroad men here and at sult the troupe will be greeted by the

The cause of the wreck has not been will be present from Negaunce and there officially determined. Unofficially, it will be theater parties from Humboldt. is declared, that the collision took place Champion and Michigamme. The curecause the crew of the train bound out tain will ring up promptly at 8:20 of Crystal Falls disregarded orders. The o'clock. nembers of both engine crews jumped when the two big locomotives dashed around a sharp curve face to face. En-Gineer Patrick Tolan and Fireman J. Schmidt escaped without injury. Engineer Russell and Fireman Albert De Cremer also leaped for their lives. De Cremer escaped without injury, but the ollision following immediately after Mr. Russell jumped from the cab one of the ore cars shot from the track and caught him in the ditch, crushing his back and causing almost instant death. The body was taken to Crystal Falls, where it was prepared for burial and was then taken to Escanaba. Mr. Russell's daughter, Miss Lillian Russell, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the company remained five to eleven weeks family home on Hale street, in that city, and it has been decided by the attending physicians as impossible to inform the greatest record that any of Mr. Howe's companies have ever made and the greatest record that any of Mr. Howe's companies have ever made and her of the death of her father at this time. The Escanaba Press says of the of the importance of the attraction of the importance of the attraction

A train crew headed by Felix Hughes as conductor and Patrick Tolan as en- the leading theatrical journals of the gineer left Stager early Monday morning with orders to run to Crystal Falls and that station for Conductor Michael Considine and Engineer Russell with an extra ore train. A night operator is not Pictures representing scenes in foreign ignation blank which is printed with tra ore train. A night operator is not employed by the company at Crystal Falls and it was necessary to give the train crew orders for the run from Stager to Crystal Falls and return. Instead of waiting at Crystal Falls, as provided by the orders, it appears that Conductor Hughes and Engineer Tolan started back to Stager with their train. A night operator is not employed by the company at Crystal Falls and return. Instead of waiting at Crystal Falls, as provided by the orders, it appears that started back to Stager with their train. A night operator is not employed by the company at Crystal Falls and it was necessary to give the train crew orders for the run from Stager to Crystal Falls and return. Instead of waiting at Crystal Falls, as provided by the orders, it appears that Conductor Hughes and Engineer Tolan started back to Stager with their train. A sharp down grade runs out of Crystal down grade runs out of Crystal Falls and it is necessary to run at a high speed to make the long Panola hill. Running from Stager also it is necessary to attain a high rate of speed to run up the Crystal Falls hill. The bottom between the two hills is filled with reverse curves, making it impossible for one train crew to see the other until class rooms last Saturday night, a number of Ishpeming miners took the prediction will reveal the fact through Davis street. The pond between train rushing down the Crystal Falls liminary steps toward the organization that the resignation becomes effective the main highway leading to Negatine

Both engineers did everything possi ble to slacken speed, but without avail. It was seen by both that a head-on ollision was inevitable. Mr. Russell called to his fireman to jump and an nstant before the two locomotives erashed together he leaped. The two engines came together with terrific force and ore cars behind them were sent burling on both sides of the rightof-way. The members of both engine

crews escaped with only slight injuries with the exception of Mr. Russell, who, as he struck the ground, was caught by an ore car, thrown from the track. large number of cars of both trains were demolished. Both engines were badly damaged and the track was torn up for a considerable distance.

Mr. Russell, the unfortunate engineer, was fifty-five years of age and is survived by his wife and one daughter. He and lived in Escanaba for nearly twenty-eight years and for nearly a quarter of a century had been employed by the Northwestern road. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and was popular with all of the railroad men of the division. He went to work only Sunday evening, after layng off for three weeks because of the liness of his daughter, and that his death should come at this time is another link in the chain of ill fortune that has followed the family for the past few weeks. Mrs. Russell is prostrated with grief.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Amelia Garron, a sister of Frank Snow of Ishpeming, died at Diorite Sun-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ross. The funeral was held yesterday at Champion, where the deceased had lived for many years and where her husband passed away two months ago. Mrs. Garron was fifty years of age, She s survived by two sons and Mrs. Ross, at Diorite, and one son at Champion. Ludvig Larson, an Ishpeming man, died at the Gwinn hospital yesterday, the re-sult of complications following an oper-ation for appendicitis to which he had submitted a week ago. He was fifty-five years old and leaves a family. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon rom the Swedish Methodist church, Mr. arson was for many years an employe of the Cleveland Cliffs company at the Cliffs Shafts mine and lately had been surface foreman at the Barnes property The family residence is on the north shore of Lake Bancroft.

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After a two years' run in Chicago, New York and Boston, "A Broken Idol," one of the latest and most popular of the musical comedies, will be seen at the Ishpeming theater tnight. The piece has been termed the "play of surprises," inasmuch as the unexpected happens every few minutes. Hal Stephens wrote the book and Williams and Van Alstine the

music and lyrics.
"A Broken Idol" is said to cominent engineers employed by the the most notable attractions of its kind He had been employed in this vicinity beads of the audience with the leading

Negaunee he was known as "Whistling largest audience that has assembled in the theater this season. A large number

HOWE'S MOVING PICTURES.

Noted Traveler, as Usual, Is Presenting a Good Program This Season.

Lyman H. Howe, whose celebrated moving pictures have made him famous, will present his latest program at Ishpeming theatre the evening of Nov. 16. Mr. Howe writes the manager of the theatre here that this year's program surpasses any that he has ever before presented. All records for his hydrogen presented. All records for big business have been broken at Louisville, Montreal, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Kansas City, Philadelphia, company remained five to eleven weeks than anything he might be able to say. The Billboard, recognized as one of country, in its issue of Aug. 20 said of rage, and the audiences are distinctly tive of the Second district. The misundrepresentative of intellect and fashion, erstanding seems to arise from the res-

MINERS' CLUB.

Y. M. C. A. Members Working in Mines to my trust. (Signed.) to Form Organization.

train rushing down the Crystal Falls hill and the other down the Panola hill, of a club for mine workers. Speeches and operative only when it has been and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming rail-the two met on a sharp curve without were made by William Cowley, a memand others. Considerable interest was the interests of the people.

The activities of the club will be largey of a social nature and suppers and entertainments will be held at intervals. Educational talks on mining and other subjects will be given from time to time. William Harris and Spencer Libby were appointed temporary secretary and treasurer, respectively, until permanent officers are elected. The club will meet every Saturday night on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building. All mine workers are invited to become members, The management of the "Y" has decided to keep the swimming pool filled on Mondays so that miners on the night shift may have an opportunity to use

it on that day. ROBERTS IN THE RACE.

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the program that will be presented here: I have withdrawn from the socialist clear that I have not resigned. Yours after making up their train to wait at "Howe's moving pictures are all the ticket at candidate for state representa- sincerely,

W. J. ROBERTS."

At the meeting and reception held in read with reasonably close attention, snow flurries during the afternoon. the Young Men's Christian association's one is apt to get the impression that a ber of the board of directors; William orities and whenever it shall have been tem is in working order. Harris, R. J. Wise, general secretary, proved that I have been unfaithful to

ighly operative. I hope this will make it sufficiently social and card party.

BALL GAMES START TONIGHT

etary of the county committee and by Every member of the senior class has writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark them presented to the proper authoribeen chosen on the nines and will have when all else failed and I gained 47 ties, whenever I shall prove unfaithful a chance to play in all the games. W. J. ROBERTS." The temperature dropped several de-it will be noticed that unless this is grees yesterday and there were light

shown by the large number of miners All candidates chosen by the socialist West, to be absent all winter. He will present, and at the conclusion of the party are required to sign these undated sell high-bred horses and he expects to A

meeting all of those present, including resignation blanks. From past exper- cover several of the Western states. several young men who had not previence this has been found necessary, in A regular meeting of the Ishpeming iously held membership in the Y. M. C. order to make one of our principles, the branch of the Modern Brotherhood of A., handed in their names as charter referendum and right of recall; thor- America will be held this evening. The business session will be followed by a

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plying the demand. The corporation is A. Bonnell, manager of the Mitchell Bonnell said that not a share of the ble tracks, at a point near the new shaft Automobile company, who is making a stock is for sale. The concern has been being sunk at the Negaunee mine. tour of the upper peninsula in the inter-est of the concern, spent yesterday in ing started in a small way in the manu-Negaunce with D. D. Smith, the compa- facture of wagons, carriages and other Muck's building on Pioneer avenue, where ny's Marquette county agent. Mr. Bon- vehicles. The Mitchell company, like all he recently opened a retail meat marnell stated that the Mitchell company other automobile concerns, has made ket. manufactured 6,000 cars this season and quite a number of improvements in its that practically every one of them was cars for next season and the concern sold. Many of the automobile factories expects to turn out nearly as many, if have many cars in stock but the Mitchell not a greater number, in 1911, than were Swanson & Person's store. Both phones. people, he stated, were kept busy sup- manufactured this year. Mr. Bonnell

said that many of the concern's agents throughout the country are already placing orders for cars for next season's de-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Matti Lantinen of Ishpeming and Miss Selma Kapka of Negaunee, were united n marriage Monday evening at the home of Joseph Ikkela, on Park street. Judge Irving Argall performed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Negaunee. Mercedes, thirteen-months-old daughter of Peter Bernard, died Monday afternoon. Death came unexpectedly, the

child having been sick but a few hours. The funeral will be held this mornn at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church. Skoglund & Kroop, of Ishpeming, who have the contract for the plastering of the Negaunee National bank's new block have started work. The first floor rooms will be given both coats of plaster be fore the work is started on the second

floor as the latter has not been lathed. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company has transferred its snow fence from the north side of its old now capitalized at \$10,000,000 and Mr. track to the north side of the new dou-

> Max Faust, the contractor, is putting in the new plate glass front of Hugo

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Mason Work in C. C. I. Co.'s New Shaft at Negaunee Mine is Down 460 Feet.

shaft and power building at the Negau-nee mine. The concrete in the shaft is now down 260 feet from surface and judging from the progress made during of the rarest flowers grown in the United enclosed within six weeks or so.

crete shaft, as the walls will average but they have never grown. They have work has thus far moved along without lake, but without success. interruption, and the shaft will be com- The lily is cream color and its leaves pleted fully as soon as the management are a beautiful green, and they grow anticipated. The gravel for the concrete from two and a half to three feet in is procured immediately north of the diameter, while the flower itself is from shaft, and is hauled in by tram cars, six to eight inches in diameter. The La operated by an engine in the pit. There Porte Daily Herald of last Friday gave able near by and it will not be neces history of the flower: sary to haul any from a distance. The gravel and cement is dumped into a made an investigatin concerning the nawest of the shaft, where the concrete is with reference to its habitat and growth

is completed the management anticipates tory birds, as the seed forms an article that the job will be satisfactory in ev- of food. ery way and that the concrete walls will "The flower is very beautiful. Lotus,

erew working below.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Did Not Take Jury Long to Reach Ver-dict in Ackley Inquest Case.

ner Prin to investigate the cause of the lands, placed on the foreheads of fe death of Thurman Ackley, the young males, or held in their hands and smelled for its fragrance. It frequently appears by falling from the chin is the highest the nto the shaft as a result of his head om of the mine to surface.

Ackley, called his attention to the fact and poetic meaning, being especially contact that the skip would soon reach the level of the l muckle and to be on the lookout for it. ized female beauty. Ackley did not seem to pay any attention to the warning and instead of bend-the Sacred lily at Lear's lake. The seeds

orce to fracture his skull. at the bottom of the shaft when the apart and with a stick pushed down into skip started up, testified as to what po-sition Ackley occupied in the skip. He also testified that he was standing near to be covered by water all the year, and he entrance to the level at the bottom out of reach of frost." and that he saw Ackley's body immediately after it reached the bottom. The nen who make the trip to surface at night nearly always bring their lunch

SACRED LILY PLANTED HERE.

Archie Orr, who is a great lover of lowers, has received from LaPorte, Ind., his former home, roots and seeds of the Egyptian lotus, known as the Sacred So far as is known, this plant grows in only four lakes in this country, one of these being Orr's lake, at Porte. The greater part of the land surrounding the lake is owned by the Orr family, and was named after the Negaunee man's father. Mr. Orr has planted two of the four roots, together with The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is the seed he recently received, in his fish naking splendid headway with its new pond at his home, and the other two are

the past month, the concrete will be com-pleted to the bottom by Feb. 1. The brick work on the power building has been completed to the top of the win-in the lake, and some ten years ago lows and preparations are now being they disappeared almost completely, but made to put the steel girders in posi-tion. Most of the steel for the building lake is almost completely covered with has arrived, and the structure will be them. During the season when they blos-A considerable quantity of cement will boatloads, and many times the roots be used in the construction of the con- have been transplanted in other lakes, about fourteen inches in thickness. The | been planted in the lake adjoining Orr's

s an immense quantity of gravel avail- the following interesting account of the

hute, leading to a building immediately tivity of the strange and beautiful plant mixed. A mixing machine is used and in America. At that time it was known the cost of preparing the concrete is in but four points in the United States, omparatively light. As fast as the con- two places in Connecticut, one in New crete is mixed it is lowered into the shaft York, and at Orr's lake. Hon. H. E. in a bucket and put in position by a Scott thinks, however, that it is now more prolific but still considered quite The new shaft is the only one that has rare. As to its origin in Orr's lake no ever been put down in the Lake Superior man knoweth, but the seed may have district by this method. When the shaft been carried thither by aquatic migra-

stand up as well as those put down in the shafts where the air system is employed, such as is used by the New York Foundation company, which is soon to begin putting in a concrete lining at the Maas mine shaft. The concrete work will not be finished until a depth of 700 feet. The most potable of the most stand up as well as those put down in the name given by the ancient Egyptians mass mine shart. In the most notable of them is the Lote not be finished until a depth of 700 feet the most notable of them is the Lote is reached. It is expected that the new power plant will be completed when the shaft is finished. The machinery for the power plant will be similar to that repower plant will be similar to the plant cently installed at the North Lake mine, beautiful specific (nymphocacaeru cently installed at the North Lake mine, and will be operated by electricity.

The company will have considerable surface work to do before ore can be shipped from the new shaft. Extending the railway spurs will be quite a job, as it will be necessary to remove a considerable quantity of dirt, on account of the elevation of the shaft. hin.' and is called by the Arabs, 'besh nin.' It grows in the Nile and has large white flower. The root is eaten by the people who live near the Lake Mer zaleh. It was the rose of ancient Egypt the favorite flower of the country, and

falling from the skip in the Cambria in the hieroglyphs where it represent the upper country or southern Egypt and minutes after the testimony of the entered largely into works of art-the last witness was given. The verdict was capitals of columns, prows of boats, etc. to the effect that the deceased had fallen In the Egyptian mythology the nelumcoming in contact with the timbers, and Isis, and regarded in Egyptian delin-while riding in the skip from the botworld. In the mythology of the Hindoo Five of the men employed in the mine estified before the jury. Four of them, amuel Stanaway, Jr., Charles Stanaway, sects are often represented seated on Samuel Stanaway, Jr., Charles Stanaway, Louis Laforest and Wilfred Lemay, were riding on the skip with Ackley when he fell away. All testified that Ackley was standing in the skip when it left the bottom and that just before it reached the point where the shaft takes a bend to an incline of about fifth five love arrow. Lakshmi was called the love arrow. Lakshmi was called the lotus-horn, from having ascended from to an incline of about fifty-five degrees the got up out of the skip and sat upon the letus ked a similar reputation outer edge. Laforest, who was near nese the lotus had a similar reputation

often seen made into wreaths or gar

ng over to let his head pass the timber, left at this office are to be divided remained in his upright position. According to the witnesses the blow reeived by the deceased was of sufficient growth near their lake homes. The plant-Oscar Johnson, the foreman, who was seeds should be planted about one foot

DEATH OF MRS. BRAND.

Mrs. Catherine Brand, an old resident into the mine with them, but for some of Negaunee, passed away at 4:30 o'clock reason they did not do so that evening. yesterday afternoon. She was eighty The company does not allow the men to years of age. Four children survive ride in the skips, and notices warning They are Mrs. Louis Dousseron and Ed them not to do so are posted in the ward Brand, of Negaunee; one son Milwaukee, and one in Proctor, Minn.

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States weather bureau, has recently is-Forests on Climate and on Floods, which is particularly interesting to residents of this part of the country. Contrary to the popular belief, Mr. Moore holds deforestation has little or no effect on climate or on the amount of rainfall. His opinions are based largely on the records of the weather bureau covering a period of nearly forty years taken from all sections of this country, and some foreign countries as well. Mr. Moore is of the opinion that the

rinciple of conservation, in its common ly accepted meaning, may be carried to extremes. In this connection, he says "There should be neither wasteful use of resources nor that greatest waste of all, total disuse of them, but that economical use which in the end will have yielded the greatest good to the greatest number.

"Preservation of the forests, cuting wisely, but never more than they reproduce, enables us to draw from a perpetual supply a certain quantity of material for buildings, for furniture, and for fuel. but of course the forested land yields not a handful of wheat nor of corn and makes a wretched substitute for the pasture upon which to feed milch cows and beef cattle. These conflicting interests, the pleading of the poor man's children for bread and meat oners on the roads or on farms, practiand the cry of the country for the lum- cally without guards; that it, let them ber that only a woodland can furnish be their own guards, place them on their would, if there were no other interests to modify the result, somewhere find an it in operation," declared Governor Warinevitable balance. But just as the ner at Detroit this week. body is more important than its rai- The governor is a member of a comment, se, too, is its food more important mission provided for by the last legisthan its shelter; and therefore in every lature to investigate prison conditions country the general tendency, with the country over, and to report to the growth of population, is to convert for-est lands into cultivated fields, and this tendency should not be discouraged unless it can be shown that deforestation visiting Minnesota, Iowa and Colorado has augmented droughts and floods, and prisons, and was accompanied on the trip has augmented droughts and floods, and prisons, and was accompanied on the trip ter steamer. The America, owned by I believe that it can not be so shown; by Edward Anthony, of the Marquette John P. Reiss of Sheboygan, Wis., was I believe that forests should be preserved for themselves alone, or not at way home.

Virgin Forest Wasteful.

ful as a source of number and of fuel. producer a forest of this kind is anala- and I found my supposition wrong in not being completely ascertained yet. gous to a cornfield planted in scattering both particulars. hills here and yonder, instead of being cultivated throughout its extent and planted with that regularity and closeness of spacing that will produce the a prison camp, they looked more like Boiler Insurance not as Profitable as maximum yield. If the expense is not logging camps found to be too great in comparison with the return, forests should be cultivated with the same care both as to Michigan man, Warden Tinan of Canon species and as to distribution, and pos- City prison, whose father still lives in sibly, too, as to rotation, that the in- Niles, Mich. telligent farmer uses in planting his fields. In this way returns equal to basis of the whole schime. He has to what we now get could be secured from be carefully picked for those qualities a much smaller forested area, and there and every effort is put forth to he'p can be no valid objection to decreasing build up that honor before the chance the area where homes and a well-fed is taken. people take the place of wild animals nd the wilderness "One may conclude from the evidence

gathered from many sources that summer temperature is slightly less in the forests and in their neighborhood, especially to the leeward, than it is in corresponding cleared sections. Forest received invitations yesterday to attend ment expense was \$1,072,995, or 81 per temperature is also lightly higher dur- the men's meeting at the Guild Hall this ing cold weather than is that of open evening, at which it is expected to or fields, due presumably to the interfer- ganize a Men's club. The event is under ence of the trees, even when of the dec- the auspices of the men of the Guild policies provide for four inspections of iduous type, with free ground radiation. Hall. The gymnasium, plunge, bowling The increase of winter temperature, how- alleys and billiard room will be at the ever, is not equal to the decrease of that disposal of the guests and there will al of summer, the season during which so be an interesting program. most vegetation needs all of the heat it. At 8 o'clock there will be can get; and, therefore, it happens that ball game between Roberts' and Thay wooded areas may slightly retard the er's teams, which will be the first game growth of crops in their neighborhood. played in the newly equipped auditor

Causes of Rainfall.

in the United States is from the aque-ous vapor that is raised up from the stration by two old timers are other yast waters of our continent, and the features of the program. In the course supply is inexhaustible. Our rainfall is causes as not to be appreciably affected by the planting or cutting away of forets, or by any of the operations of man in changing the character of the surface covering of the continent. The average discharge of the Ohio River, where presume deforestation has been as great as in any other part of the country during recent time, has not changed for a period of thirty-eight years, except as caused by precipitation. On the whole, it is probable that forests have little to do with the height of floods in main tributaries and principal streams, since they occur only as the result of extensive and heavy rains, after the ground is everywhere saturated, or when heavy warm rains come on the top of deep

"The flooding of an area, the cutting away of forests, erosions, and sanding may have either minute or appreciable effects upon local climates in proportion any case of itching. Blind. Bleeding to the magnitude of the areas affected, Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or more refunded. 50c. any great difference in the climatic effect between a forest covering and one fect between a forest covering and one of bushes, of grass, or of growing crops; and it does not signify that there is sufficient change in the thermal conditions, due to the activities of man, as to make an appreciable difference in the temperature at an altitude of one or two hundred feet, or to affect the general climatic conditions, or to cause storms to be more frequent than formerly or of greater severity, or to increase the amount of precipitation,

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 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.

Dated October 13th, 1910.

J. E. BALL, Secretary.

(10-13 to 20)

Concerning Erosion.

lifference in this particular whether the round is waste, cultivated, or densely rested, while in hilly or mountainous ctions the result is different. When becomes well sodded with grass, he woods, but usually the fields are cultivated from time to time, and occans come when the best of care and cultivation cannot prevent the formaion of bad gullies that injure both the gullied fields and those of the lower ounds that are overflowed. "Of course, though, a field with an

casional wash yields more food material than the same, area covered by a eptional cases-those in which erosion would probably be unavoidable and ruinous-is this a sufficient argument gainst clearing away the woods and That Only Waste Ground Should the planting of crops in their stead, for the time is to come when we should not only increase the yield per acre by wise rotation of crops on cultivated ground, but clear up and seed to wheat, corn, grass, and fruits millions of acres Willis L. Moore, chief of the United that now lie idle under brush and forest. In other words, every acre that suid a booklet on "The Influence of will grow food for the people, and thereby reduce its cost and furnish sustenance for our increasing population and the which left for St. Ignace at 2:45 p. teeming millions that are on the way to these shores, should so be employed; the remainder should grow timber that should be protected in its growth. Man and beast love the cooling shade, and the eye is pleased by the beauty of the wooded landscape. Therefore begin car belonging to the Omaha railroad with the children and teach them to and loaded with oats, was responsible for plant trees along the highways and byways and on the barren spots that will coming down the L'Anse hill the car wheel not produce food."

WARNER WOULD PUT

Governor Greatly Impressed by Success of This Employment of Them in the West.

"Nothing in the six years that I have been governor of Michigan has interest-

prison board. He was in Detroit on his

good effect the system has on the prisonto the state," said the governor.

"I went out inclined to think that the and there road-making system was both expensive, is found of pro- owing to the number of guards needed, growth and suitable species and depressing on the prisoners, owing first class material. As a lumber to their working in gangs in public view,

> "I visited two camps in Colorado where the system is working, and instead of their having the appearance of

"I think this would work in Michiga just as it is working in Colorado by a

"The honor of the prisoners is the

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 25. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Parks, 9; Frank Gilchrist, 2; London, 4:30; Ishpeming, 5; Cornelius, 9:30; John Donaldson, 10; has already invaded Wisconsin and the Security, oil barge, 10:30; Osler, North- government is equipping its offices with ern Queen, Robbins, noon: Athabasca, 12:30; Widener, 1:30; Black, Nasmyth, possible. 2:30; Victory, Constitution, 4:30; Pope, Saronic, 5; Miller, (small), 5:30; Buffalo, 6:30: Yosemite, 8.

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"Another effect of deforestation, that Hewitt Ave., Marquette. 9-12-

equal importance in different sections. TRACK TO COPPER in level countries it makes but little COUNTRY BLOCKED

sion is little worse in fields than in Freight Wreck at L'Anse Played Havoc With South Shore Passenger Service Yesterday.

Passenger train service between Mar quette and the copper country was maintained under difficulties yesterday because of a freight train wreck on the forest of any kind, so that only in ex-forest of any kind, so that only in ex-continual each those in which engine. The track was blocked until after o'clock last evening, and all passeng trains were operated by way of Sidn and from there to Keweenaw over t Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Mi eral Range railroads.

Train No. 2, due in Marquette at 2: p. m., did not arrive until evening b cause of having to take such a circuit ous route and No. 4, due at 7:45 p. was also very late, being delayed until th main track could be opened for traffic A new train was made up at Marquett to run on the time of belated No. the regular No. 2 being abandoned be West bound passenger trains Nos. 3 an I made the run to the copper countr by way of Sidnaw and were late

The breaking of a wheel on a freight ear belonging to the Omaha railroad the accident. As a through freight was vent down without warning and in les time than it takes to tell it, five cars had left the rails and were every which way across the track. The train dispatcher at Marquette was at once notiled and the wrecking train was sen to L'Anse without delay. Clearing he track proved a big job and the work as not completed until last evening. Fortunately, none of the train employed as injured in the accident.

CHOCTAW IN ACCIDENT.

Was Rammed by the America at Sault Ste. Marie Monday Morning.

Word has been received from the Soo that the steamer Choctaw, which has been a regular visitor to this port the past summer, was rammed by the Amer ca this week, while tied at a dock that city. Carl Rydholm is first mate young men being Marquette boys. James Deagon, also of this city, is one of the wheelsmen. None of the crew was hurt The Soo Evening News of Monday gives the, following account of the accident "The steel steamer America collid this morning at 1 o'clock with the Che taw, which was tied at Kemp's doe causing about \$1,200 damage to the la enroute from Superior, for Cleveland

"What impressed me most was the a landing at the dock lost control of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, No damage was done to the America and Master H. E. Tappan intends to resume will probably be repaired at Hickler's dry dock, the extent of work upon her

MONEY GOES FOR SERVICE.

Small Losses Indicate.

'An item relative to boiler and flywheel insurance, published in your issu today, gives an erroneous idea of the prohts made by the company handling these risks," P. W. Phelps, of the Peter White Insurance company, said yesterday. "You refer to a company with a lividend income of over \$1,700,000 which and but \$70,000 of losses. These figures do not take into account the value of expense of the service given by companes handling these risks. The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance company, for instance, according to the report for 1909, received premiums ag gregating \$1.332,221. Its losses for th year were \$70,745. But the manage cent of the income from premium This expense was largely incurred in service to the holders of policies. The steam boilers annually, two internal and two external, for which work a force of 200 competent and wellpaid mechanics is constantly employed. The ratio of premiums to dividend receipts in 1909 for this company was 5 per cent. The management expense over a period of ten years has never been less than 71 per cent of the income from premiums and has been as high as 90 per cent. For writing profit has been 8 per cent. This tranch of insurance business is, it will be seen, conducted on a close margin of the evening the organization of the and is by no means as excessively profitable as is suggested at first glance ivities will close with light refreshments. by the great discrepancy between actual sses paid and the premiums received.

NEW LOCK AUTHORIZED.

By Its Use Government Expects to Fasten Mail Pouches More Securely.

A new mail pouch lock is expected to make its appearance at the local the new safety device as rapidly as

The mail pouches throughout the United States are to be adorned with the new lock, which is of an altogether different pattern than those in present se. Announcement of the change and also a model of the key have been reeived at the local postoffice.

The old lock was called the "eagle lock," and the new design is known as the "double star lock." The differences cannot be seen at a glance, but the techanism of the latest models is algether different from the old one The keys are also similar in appearance he old ones bearing the design of the American eagle, the new ones a doubl

This move on the part of the posts epartment is thought to be a step to vard the safer conduct of the mails It will be a valuable change for the reason that there are many keys in existence which are moulded after the old pattern.

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