TELL STORY OF THRILLING

Messrs. Hawley and Post, Aeronauts of the Balloon America II, Arrive at Quebec, Enroute Home to New York City-Prominent Men Give Them a Dinner.

While They Say Their Lives Were CHAMPION ABE ATTELL Never Actually in Danger, They Consider It Fortunate They Met Trapper Maltais When They Did

Augustus Post, the heroes of the great balloon flight, arrived here tonight after to be ten rounds.

The bout was fell with a military biplane in which he was maneuvering here today, and was their trying experience but mightily contested remains in America. The first day after leaving the America II, pleased because the cup for which they at the end of their journey on the banks of the Peribonka river, Hawley's leg was injured so badly that he was laid up several hours. He has not yet entirely recovered. He strained the limb in walking through underbrush.

Gebhardt Willrich, American consul. and other prominent men met the party on the arrival of the train this evening and escorted them to the Hotel Frontenac, where an informal dinner was given in their honor. Later Hawley and Post resumed their journey to New

York. Mr. Hawley said: "There never was a time when I considered our lives actually in danger, but our supply of food was very short and I consider that we were very fortunate in reaching Jacques Maltais' cabin in to death in a fight in a vacant house in the woods when we did. Taken altogether, it was not a disagreeable experiwe made the fight remains at home."

Post Describes The Journey.

In describing the journey, Mr. Post said: "We followed a northeasterly course across the Mississippi and Mis- Rhodus, the "candy bandit" and selfsouri rivers and thence along the Illinois confessed slayer of Dr. W. F. Michaelis river into Wisconsin. In the morning of Chicago, was arraigned today. He was were in a position just north of waived the hearing. Justice Bell bound cended so that our rope trailed in the bond in each of five cases of robbery water, but the air was light and we The prisoner could not supply the bonds again rose high to get the eastern drift. and will be taken to the Bellevue jail That carried us up over Point Au Sable, tomorrow. This action indicates that near Ludington. There the wind veered Rhodus is not to be surrendered to the slightly to the north and we passed Chicago police. over Traverse City. From there we rose high again and again got the easterly

"We crossed Lake Huron during the night and were high over Georgian bay derer of Anton Helbig here Aug. 7 was and the country north of it. We made probably cleared today when the police the highest altitudes by easy stage. received word from East St. Louis that The wind had a strong drift to the Leigh Rhodus. in a supplemental connortheast, and as we dropped a trifle fession to the Chicago detectives, had wind was whipping us along at tremendous speed. We could see by the charous speed. We could see by the charous speed. We could see by the charactor of the country below us that it
would be impossible to move a foot, so
we decided to go on. We then saw in
we decided to go on. We then saw in the distance what we supposed to be the town of Normand, at Lake St John. who was running after robbing a drug store. Michael McKevitt, a former congers. She was bound from New Orleans Pacific annual report and the increase SECRETARY NAGEL SUSPENDS This was at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. We decided to come down. The speed at which we released. which we were going, however, carried us beyond the place we had picked out.

Slept in the Wilderness.

"Considering the circumstances, we made a very good landing on what we later learned was to the east of the Peribonka and near a chain of small lakes. A very heavy thunderstorm came up, and we slept in the basket that night. Boy Who Claimed Kinship to The next morning it was impossible to move the balloon. We packed up for a journey on foot. We slept in the woods Thursday night. Hawley injured his leg in the afternoon. On account of this we took it easy on Friday.

"Saturday, on the shore of a small trappers, paddled up.

first meal in a long time. The remainder ords appeared to disapprove this, he re-of our journey to Chicoutimi was com-fused to deny that he was not Glad- Columbia would be a step back into the paratively easy.'

APPEAL IN CRIPPEN CASE MAY POSTPONE EXECUTION.

Dr. Crippen case was filed today. This may necessitate the postponement of Dr. Crippen's execution.

"WHITE SLAVE" CONVENTION AT PARIS DECLARES FOR THE REPATRIATION OF WOMEN.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- The international white slave congress, in its session here today, adopted a resolution in favor of an international convention for the repatriation of women.

KAISER AND THE EMPRESS SPEND DAY MAKING CALLS. Brussels, Oct. 27 .- The emperor and

empress of Germany spent the day in this city making private calls. SPANISH MINISTRY ALARMED AT ACTIVITY OF SOCIALISTS.

socialists, who it is claimed are carrying their propaganda into the barracks with the purpose of inciting the soldiers

alleged anti-military campaign of the

BERLIN HEARS RUMORS OF A REVOLT IN GREECE.

Berlin, Oct. 27.-There was a peristent rumor in financial circles here tolay that a revolution had broken out at Athens. Telegraphic inquiries sent to the Grecian capital this afternoon elicit-

CONNIE MACK IS MARRIED

TO KATHERINE HALLOHAN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.--Cornelius Mcillicuddy (Connie Mack), manager of the world's champion baseball team, was married here this morning to Miss Katherine Hallohan. The couple will tour Europe.

DEFEATS "BIZ" MACKEY.

New York, Oct. 27 .- "Biz" Mackey of Cleveland proved an easy mark for Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, in -Their Food Supply Short, their bout here tonight. After Attell had floored the Cleveland man three times in the sixth round the latter's sec-Quebec, Oct. 27.—Alan R. Hawley and onds crawled into the ring and hauled

John Burton's Strangle Hold Is Said to Have Crushed Two Men to Death.

Edwardsville, Ills., Oct. 27 .- Two in-Burton, a professional wrestler, by the grand jury today, charging him with killing Leo Wentz and Louis A. Weilbracht. Burton, with a strangle hold, is alleged to have crushed the two men on, arranged to give bonds.

Candy Bandit Waives His Hearing.

Milwaukee but over the lake. We des- him over to the grand jury under \$1,000

Confesses to Another Murder.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- The mystery which lieved to have gone down. has surrounded the identity of the mur-

YOUTH DEVELOPS

Gladstone Is a Puzzle to the St. Louis Police.

St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- A nineteen-yearlake, we came upon the cabin of Jacques old youth held here for the Washington Maltais. We enjoyed his hospitality that police in connection with the alleged night and the whole of the following theft of two cameras and who claimed day. Unfortunately, the cabin was short of supplies. About nine Monday Gladstone of England developed into a morning Hawley went to the bank of mystery today. When confronted with the lake and shouted 'hello' several times. evidence which tended to discredit his The call was answered and in a short claims, the young man refused to talk. The call was answered and in a short claims, the young like that he is endeavoring leaved while playing football at the time Josef Peneaud and Joseph Simon, The police believe that he is endeavoring Trappe High school yesterday afternoon. appers, paddled up. to shield his family. He said when first explaining our situation, they first arrested that he was Gilbert E. readily agreed to aid us in reaching the Gladstone, eldest son of Viscount Hernearest habitation. We went by canoe bert John Gladstone, governor general to Lake Blanche, where we camped Mon- of South Africa, and that he had a day night. Our new-found friends brother in England and two sisters in President Nicholas Murray Butler, who stead of the rains predicted. The trade caught some trout, and we enjoyed the Paris. When told today that the rec- gives his views in the Columbia Specwas a Yale student, but his name does cisive action in the matter." not appear in the school records.

London, Oct. 27 .- An appeal in the LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTION

IS HELD AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Oct. 27-The Luther League er, Philadelphia; general secretary, Luther M. Kunz, Omaha; assistant general secretary, Harry Hodges, Philadelarrested. Ditmar was twenty-two and the lawn in front of his home. It is

TO BE MADE AT TA Schnur of St. Paul. There are 1,001 organizations in the country, with a KILLING FROSTS PREDICTED

membership of 48.199. FIRE LOSS AT VICTORIA IS MORE THAN A MILLION:

MANY FINE BLOCKS DESTROYED tomorrow morning throughout the West- weighs 58 pounds. Samuel Smith of METHODIST EPISCOPAL BISHOPS Victoria, B. C., Oct. 27.-The fire in Friday night into the eastern section of weigh three and a half pounds. Ackerthe business section which destroyed the country and almost as far south as son's huge pumpkin is a lemon in com-Madrid, Oct. 27.—The Spanish governMadrid, Oct ment is aroused at the strength of the exceeds a million dollars.

high northwest winds.

A Lieutenant of the Italian Army Is the Latest Victim to the night. Science of Aviation-He Falls With His Aeroplane and STRIKE AT NEW YORK

Gale Rages at Belmont Park, Yet Some Participants in the International Meet Brave Its Dan- Express Wagon Drivers' Walkout gers-Johnstone Believed to Have Gone Up 9,000 Feet.

Rome, Oct. 27 .- Lieutenant Saglietti was maneuvering here today, and was killed. The machine was wrecked.

New York, Oct. 27.-The fifth day of the international aviation meet opened fort to tie up the whole metropolitan full of promise and closed in a howling district was made by the officers of the of fruits on slipments reported as detempted the hourly distance event. Hox- There was further rioting today. Wagon on lemons are said to represent the sey and Johnstone (Wright) tried for helpers employed by both the Adams and altitude in a twenty-five-mile gale. Both American companies in New York joined amount turned from the treasury on this were driven miles off the course. Their the walkout, and the Adams company item alone, since the McKinley tariff row when the biographs are read.

To Brookins (Wright) fell easy money. With a flight lasting only twenty the trouble. In the event that a genminutes, in which he rose to the minor eral strike is called the drivers for stores HER FAILURE TO DECLARE altitude of 650 feet, he brought down and factories would be called out if dictments were returned against John \$500 for first place in the special event they were asked to deliver goods to or for altitude and duration. He was the from express stations. only competitor.

"Twenty-five dollars a minute may seem high pay," Brookins said, "but I UNIED STATES STEE American machine to ride a gale that Marine, Ills. He has been in jail here no foreigner would dare." Thus far since, Bail was fixed at \$10,000. His Hoxsey leads the aviators in earnings, ence and, best of all, the cup for which father, Alderman George Burton of Alt- with \$1,825. Graham-White is second. with \$1,700, and Latham third, with

Johnstone landed at Middle village, He estimates that he probably ascended East St. Louis, Ills., Oct. 27.-Leigh 9,000 feet, which would be a new American record.

LONG OVERDUE AT NOME; FOURTEEN MINERS ABOARD.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 27 .- The gasoline bound for Nome and carrying fourteen prestige of this supposed leadership had miners from the Squirrel River diggings, an imposing affect on the rank and file

West Indies to Be Searched

ters have been sent to West Indian wa- were on a volume of dealings that was ters in search of the steamers Crown not important. United States Steel made lower after passing Lake Nipissing the admitted shooting Helbig. The murder Prince and Arkadia, lost in the recent a new high level for the movement, at to Portio Rico. She has not been re- in the Consolidated Gas dividend rate ported since Oct. 11.

Seven Fishers Drown in Newfoundland. Union Pacific report of the sale of the St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 27.-News reached this city today of the loss yesterday of the New Foundland fishing schooner Golden Arrow, together with her crew of seven men, in St. Mary's bay. During a heavy gale the schooner

CORNELL STUDENT'S DEATH IS ATTRIBUTED TO INJURIES RECEIVED IN FOOTBALL GAME.

stranded on the rocky beach.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- L. B. Paine of Duluth, Minn., acting captain of the Cornell freshman football team, died at the Cornell infirmary tonight from supposed internal injuries received while playing football.

Easton, Md., Oct. 27.-Lee Simpson, aged eighteen, of Trappe, died this morning from the effects of an injury received while playing football at the lively, became less urgent and the hard

Sport Denounced by Dr. Butler. New York, Oct. 27 .- Football is the

"poorest sport in existence," according to stone and-declined to further discuss his middle ages and the surrender of the at 46% to 46% and closed at 46% to family connections. He declared he repute which came to us through our de-

BUSCH'S AUTOMOBILE KILLS A ST. LOUIS MAN HASTENING HOME TO BRIDE

St. Louis, Oct. 27.—Harry Ditmar, of America, which is in ninth annual plumber, was struck and killed tonight convention here, today elected the fol. by an automobile in which August A. lowing officers: President, W. E. Stov. Busch, the millionaire brewer, was a pasphia; treasurer, C. T. A. Anderson, Chi. was married. He was hurrying home phia; treasurer, C. T. A. Anderson, Chi-cago; district secretaries, Rev. C. K. from a theatre to his bride of a few Hunton of Salem, Va., Rev. P. H. Roth weeks when he was struck. Mr. Busch feet from the ground and spreads ten of Beloit, Wis., and Rev. George H. was greatly unnerved by the tragedy.

BY THE WEATHER BUREAU.

Washington, Oct. 27.-Killing frosts last week. In Keyport, John T. Acker-city. are predicted by the weather bureau for son has on exhibition a pumpkin thet

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 27 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Threatening Friday, with rain or snow in the north; Saturday, fair and continued cool; brisk to

SNOW FALLS AT CHICAGO.

Chiengo, Oct. 27 .- Snow fell here toin temperature is the forecast for to-Snow also fell today at St. Paul and Duluth.

Threatens to Tie Up Whole Metropolitan District.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The strike of the express wagon drivers and helpers, which began yesterday, spread from the New Jersey water front to Manhattan today and assumed a serious aspect. Tonight the threat of a general strike in an ef-Latham (Antoinett) alone at- International Brotherhood of Teamsters. panies had previously been involved in

Speculative Operations for a Rise in Prices Are Resumed in Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 27.—There was a reduty and penalties the sum of \$1,800. sumption of the operations for an advance in the prices of stocks in the NATION'S CHIEF TO HEAD Wall street market today, and it was credited to the same speculative forces chooner Mary Sachs, from Kotzeberg, that were active in its inception. The were inclined to follow the movement. The operations were centered in United States Steel, Union Pacific and Reading, with a notable supplement in American for Two Missing Steamships. Steel. There were some striking price New Orleans, Oct. 27 .- Revenue cut- movements in other stocks, but they were supplementary influences in causing the rise in prices. The disclosure in the Atchison holdings was regarded as strengthening the company's contention of its non-control of competing lines.

Wheat Loses Its Early Gain.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Wheat today closed 1/8 higher to 1/8 lower. News of a shutting down of Minneapolis flour mills made the final tone weak. The foreign advices had quite a bearish front and held the bulls in check. It was asserthand, the receipts at the primary mar- HANDSOME SILVER CUP FOR kets in this country proved decidedly light and gave promise of becoming much smaller, especially in the Northwest. When news was received of the stopping of the big flour mills at Minneapolis, the buying, which had been won fractional advance was practically wiped out. The December opened at 93% to 93% and closed at 93%.

Corn closed 1/2 to 5% lower. The market weakened on clear, cold weather innevertheless was nervous over the disposition of farmers to hold supplies as long as possible. The December opened 46%. The oats market was active, elevator interests buying the May and selling the December. The close was 1/2 to 14 off. The December opened at 31@ 311/3 and closed at 311/4.

GIANT SHRUBS AND PUMPKINS

Newark, N. J., Oct. 27 .- David H. Slavback of Verona, N. J., lays claim to having the champion hydrangea of New feet across. It carried 254 blossoms last month, mostly of large size, some of them measuring seven by ten inches. Other prodigious specimens of Jersey

products have been reported during the ern and Central states and to extend East Keyport has three quinces that Penn's pumpkin weighs 70 pounds.

day for a few moments. A sharp, drop Uncle Sam Said to Be Out Millions of Dollars as the Result Have Been Operated Importers of Fruit. by President Taft.

> Loss Has Been on Shipments Reported as Decayed or Unfit for Market and on Lemons Alone

New York, Oct. 27.—Another alleged leakage in the customs service whereby, it is estimated, duties ranging into the millions have been diverted from the federal treasury, it became known today, is being investigated by Wm. Lock Jr., collector of the port. The inquiry helpers in Jersey City also struck. Both law became effective, ranging from \$1,the United States and Wells-Fargo com- 500,000 to \$3,000,000. The duty paid on lemons since 1898 exceeds \$18,000,000.

DUTIABLE GOODS COSTS A CHICAGO WOMAN DEAR.

New York, Oct. 27.-Miss Helen Jeerems, who gave her address as the Hotel Metropole, Chicago, arrived from found, in addition to her gowns, presents intendel for friends valued at \$928. She was asked if she had read the warning that the forfeiture of the goods and im-

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

AS ITS HONORARY PRESIDENT. New York, Oct. 27 .- A letter of Presiwith \$70,000 in gold dust, is twenty-three of the professional traders, and they which he accepts the position of honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, was made public at the national headquarters of the scout move ment here today. The letter says: "The Operating Expenses Are Padded. president directs me to say that he will accept the honorary presidency of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America and thus sustain a similar relation to the movement in the United States as does King George to the similar movement in England and Lord Grey

'FRISCO IMMIGRATION HEAD;

Washington, Oct. 27 .- H. H. North, commissioner of immigration at San statements of operating expenses out of a number of Pacific coast firms and the revenue." individuals and with various Asiatic ex-North has been admitting large number railroad reports to the commerce comof Hindus, Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatics considered by the coast people half of the estimated import needed as undesirable. The suspension was and that the docks at the chief ports there were over-stocked. On the other

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER ROE: IS GIFT OF MRS. H. C. PAYNE.

Washington, Oct. 27-The torpedo boat destroyer Roe arrived at the Washington navy yard today from Hampton Roads. The vessel was ordered here to receive a handsome silver cup donated by Mrs. Henry C. Payne of Milwaukee, wife of the late former postmaster general. Mrs. Payne is a relative of Commodore Roe, of Civil war fame, in whose honor the vessel is named. The presentation will

POSTOFFICE BANKERS ARE CALLED TO WASHINGTON TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS

Washington, Oct. 27 .- At a meeting of the board of trustees of the postal savings system today, it was decided to on to Washington the postmasters of the forty-eight postoffices designated as the places at which the premade, in order to instruct them thoroughly in the plan adopted for the sys-

TO BE MADE AT TACOMA.

Washington, Oct. 27.-Reiterating his previous allegations of fraud in connecton with the census of Tacoma, Wash., Director Durand, of the census bureau, such that the hand of God Almighty "JACK" HOWLAND SUES today forwarded to the Tacoma committee a letter conceding its request for a ity in twenty-five years." This declararenumeration of the population of that tion, made by Rev. James F. Chase of

annual meeting of the board of bishops forms torn off,

were received by President Taft at the White House today.

MARRIED WOMEN CLERKS AT WASHINGTON IN DANGER OF LOSING THEIR POSITIONS.

Washington, Oct. 27.-Married women in the government's employ who have husbands able to support them will be in danger of losing their positions, if a recommendation which is about to be made to the various departmental econny committees is favorably received Many single women who have lost their positions through the introduction of economies, in making application for reinstatement have suggested that they be given places now held by married womof a Bunko Game Alleged en. It is understood that such recom mendation may be made to the genera economy committee recently established

PRESIDENT ISSUES ORDERS KEEPING THE TARIFF BOARD ENTIRELY OUT OF POLITICS.

Washington, Oct. 27.-With a desire to keep the tariff board entirely out of Is Claimed to Range politics, President Taft has directed that under no consideration shall the invesfrom \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000. tigators or experts be appointed by the board for political considerations.

Has She Right to Ask Damages outline the former president's attitude for Assault?-This an Interesting Question.

Washington, Oct. 27.-If a husband beats his wife until she is bruised and bleeding, even crippled for life, should velt spent his fifty-second birthday toshe be allowed to sue him for damages day in the thick of the fight for the or would such suits violate the sanctity Republican state ticket. He continued of the home and tend to break up civ- his attacks on John A. Dix, Democratic ilization? Such a question was laid be- nominee for governor, whom he assailed fore the United States supreme court in a speech here tonight more severely today. Jessie E. Thompson, wife of than ever. The colonel was welcomed Charles N. Thompson, both of them liv- everywhere today by large crowds. He ing in the District of Columbia, sued her spoke at Fonda, Johnstown, Gloversville, Europe today. She declared \$920 worth husband for \$70,000 damages for seven Amsterdam and Little Falls, returning of dutiable goods, but the inspectors alleged assaults. The nature of the al- here and making two speeches in this leged assaults and injuries was never city tonight. brought out in open court, because be fore the suit came to trial the court Judge Alton B. Parker Continues had given judgment in favor of the acprisonment were the penalties for a cused, on the plea that at the time of the failure to make a proper declaration, alleged assaults the parties were husband seized. The woman must now pay in Columbia, states having similar laws, by his record and his speed such as New York, Maine, Pennsylvania, marks during this campaign. Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa,

will be concerned. WITNESS ASSAILS

Asserts C. D. White at the Chicago Hearing.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—G. D. White of Nevada, Ia., a member of the Corn Belt is all we ask. We do not seek to Chicago, Oct. 27 .- G. D. White of Nein Canada." The boy scout movement Ment Producers' association and one of evade legitimate responsibilities." has already enrolled 150,000 youths in the witnesses for the shippers in the movement against permitting the pro- in the last forty-one years, has paid its posed freight rate increases to become permanent, testified before the interstate commerce commission here today. TOO MANY ASIATICS ADMITTED He asserted that he had examined the statistics presented by the railroads. "I saw a tendency to secure padded

Francisco, was suspended today by Sec. all proportion," he said. "I do not retary Nagel as a result of charges mean that any dishonesty was used, but filed by F. H. Ainsworth, special in maintenance charges have been increased spector. The charges originated with and show a corresponding decrease in REDUCED RATE ON LEMONS Mr. White introduced a number of clusion societies. They set forth that statistical tables compiled by him from mission and to different state commis-

One of his tabulations showed the St. Paul road making a return on States circuit court, this afternoon valuation of 7.1 per cent and on net capitalization of 6.09 per cent. of the roads per mile in 1910 exceeded southern California to the Atlantic seathat of 1900 by 45.25 per cent, and that board. The opinion states that the 1910 exceeded 1890 by 72.35 per cent. This included all the roads in the coun-

tomorrow. The shippers today attacked certain valuations placed on railroad property by the company witnesses. General \$1.55. The roads claim that the rul-Manager Ward had placed the value of ing of the commerce commission is the Burlington's terminal at Omaha at equitable and discriminatory. \$3,300,000. the assessed value is \$831,205. Their experts said that the same condition exists at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Du-

E. J. McVann, manager of the traffic bureau of the Omaha Commercial club, land and Representative Joseph S. Clark said that his figures of \$831,205 as the assessed valuation of the Burlington secure bribes in the awarding of the conservations of the conservation of the conservati terminals at Omaha did not include the South Omaha nor Gibson yards of the Ulinois legislature now reals with railroad nor the right-of-way through the jury. The closing arguments were the city, all of which Attorney J. S. made today. The case went to the jury Dawson for the Kansas railroad com- shortly before 4 this afternoon. In closiminary tests of the system are to be mission asserted were included in the liminary tests of the system are to be \$2.700,000, astimate of the reproduction ing the arguments, State's Attorney Ed-\$3,300,000 estimate of the reproduction mund Burke declared that the people value given by Mr. Ward, with which of the state had come to a point where

PURITY CONGRESS SPEAKERS SAY NEW ORLEANS VICE

New Orleans, Oct. 27 .- "The system defense, of protecting vice in New Orleans is could not make this a decent commun-

Speech the Senator Will Make in New York Tonight Is Awaited With Eagerness—Gossip Is That He Is the Bearer of a Message from Roosevelt.

This, It Is Hinted, Has to Do With the Attitude of the Colonel Toward the Talk of Renomination, and It May Be the Big Feature of the Campaign.

New York, Oct. 27,-United States Senator Root is due to make a speech in this city tomorrow night that is expected to be one of the features of the political campaign. It is understood that Mr. Root will bring a message from Colonel Roosevelt, and the talk at the Republican headquarters is that he will toward the gossip of his renomination

Roosevelt Spends 52d Birthday

in the Thick of the Fight. Utica, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Theodore Roose-

His Attack on the Colonel. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Judge Alton B. Parker, in a speech here tonight, She said: "Yes, I read that, but real. and wife. While the supreme court's dwelt upon what he styled Theodore ly I do not take it seriously." Survey decision will not be binding in its jurisdiction other than in the District of
Columbia states having similar laws.

DEFENDS THE RAILROADS IN

A SPEECH AT TOPEKA, KAS. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 27.-E. P. Ripley, resident of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, in an address tonight before a mass meeting of citizens in this city in his honor, said: "The theory watered stock is today untrue as to most railroads of the country and particularly untrue as to the Santa Fe." He said that the public owed the railroad protection for its property and freedom from interference with its business methods as long as they are clean

The speaker said that the Santa Fe, owners less than 3 per cent on the capitalization. He asked by what authority the various state officers were proclaiming that the railroad earnings were too much and that the rates must be reduced, and he asked what experience they have that "justifies them in assuring without investigation and without knowledge that the rates are too

IS ENJOINED IN A RULING IN FAVOR OF THE RAILROADS.

St. Paul, Oct. 27.—Judges Vandeventer, Sanborn and Adams, of the United handed down an order restraining the commerce commission from putting in-Mr. White stated that the net revenue to effect a reduced rate of lemons from cause is one which will shortly go to the newly created commerce court, try. Governor W. R. Stubbs, of Kan- which must render the final decision. sas, is to be a witness for the shippers The lemon rate which was challenged by the railroads is what is known as

The shippers showed that FATE OF ALLEGED GRAFTERS TRIED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., NOW RESTS WITH THE JURY.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 27 .- The fate of Mr. McVann had compared his estimate. it was up to them to declare whether they should live under a government of Y NEW ORLEANS VICE and by the people or be governed by grafters, Attorney Emery Andrews of Mattoon and Hugh Graham and C. F. Mortimer of Springfield argued for the

WIFE'S MOTHER FOR \$100,000.

renumeration of the population of that iton, made by Kev. James F. Chase of Boston, featured the many criticisms of this city which were made today by those attending the meeting of the American Purity congress. John B. Hammond, of Des Moines, Ia., said that from his mother-in-law for the altitude of the local police toward alienation of his bride's affections. Mrs. Methodist Friedran. Spring Lake, N. J., Oct. 27 .- "Jack" land retaliated by filing his snit

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 28,

upper air very chilly. What, pray, did to go and do all I can for the entire they expect at the latter end of October? ticket in Michigan. Mr. Osborn is a man

Judging by the newspapers, the outcome in the First Michigan congressional ing every wrongdoer from office. The district depends largely on where the effective way to prevent a thorough yoters stand on the stockings issue.

the Democrats appear to be playing genuine calamity from the standpoint of if the frank were entirely done away applause, the interstate commerce com Judge Parker opposite Colonel Roosevelt. good citizenship. Mr. Townsend's atti- with, and the departments, bureaus and The last time they put Judge Parker in tude on the railroad rate legislation is suf- all subdivisions of the government were a similar role they paved the way for one of the most sweeping defeats record. ing him to the senate. Michigan Repubed in their political annals. Will history licans have nominated two progressive doubtless be a much more economical use repeat itself this year? give them aggressive support at the polls.

North Carolina to aid the Republicans in the Republican candidates for the legis- no possible use. This, in turn, might their campaign. It's a wise congressional lature." campaign committee which has laid out a program that keeps the V. P. busy in the solid south. If he should carry North Carolina, or Alabama or Louisiana he would have accomplished something to restore his rather dimmed prestige.

Needless to say, our Democratic are confident that he will do much better than that, and many of them predict, exactly as if they believed it, that he will be elected. They should remember, however, that Chairman Knox has proved himself an unusually capable political prognosticator. He had the outcome in fully ascertained data.

duplicated by other departments. It is come necessary to give some thought to are pretty thoroughly whipped out in and the decision that Madame Curie shall regarded as a severe blow to dealers their ultimate safety. who have undertaken to attack the tuberculin test, and who have even appeared before the department of justice impetus to the fight for pure milk in the city of Washington.

transmitted to Governor Warner a spehighways. The governor evidently be- place for Mr. Foraker to unburden himthe convicts in connection with highway Marquette prison, at least, and the subject will probably be treated at length in the forthcoming report of the prison labor commission, of which he is a member. The convict labor problem will asking Mr. Foraker so to modify his adbe one of the most serious and important questions put up to the uext legislature, and it will claim much of its the party is trying to get away from, in time, if it is disposed of intelligently. There are two sides to pretty nearly aker, who is plainly not much interevery proposal for the employment of ested in party success in Ohio this year, the convicts, and this will appear in though Mr. Harding has been one of his connection with the rock quarrying proposition, when it is thoroughly gone

The Republican state central committee has made public a letter received of strength to the party, had he followed from Colonel Roosevelt in response to a out a line of argument designed to comtelegram urging that he give at least one pose party differences, but as his purpose speaking date to Michigan, in which he appeared to be, rather, to accentuate warmly endorses both Mr. Osborn and them and to bring about a bootless dis-Representative Townsend. The letter cussion of Colonel Roosevelt's latest says in part: "I thoroughly understand, political novelty-which is in no manner as you say, that in Michigan the pro- an issue in the Ohio campaign—the Re-

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GEORGE GILLETTE,

DAILY MINING JOURNAL the platform takes a proper stand in fa- HITCHCOCK AFTER POSTAL FRANK. insula is anything but sound, from the great desirability of electing Mr. Townsend as senator. Mr. Townsend, as joint stead, of free stamps. author with Mr. Esch of the first rail-House, did excellent work for railway rate legislation and I heartily wish his The aviators at Belmont park find the genuine regret to me that I am not able like Stimson of New York, who will clean-up would be not to elect him, and In New York in the present campaign indeed a failure to elect him would be a

BALLOONISTS WELCOMED BACK.

some aeronauts. As the days passed ter moving through the mails at the without definite word from Messrs. Haw- time they are weighed, to determine the ley and Post, the pilots of the America compensation the railroads are to re- caste if he continues to abandon his friends are not inclined to accept State II in the long distance race from St. ceive. Chairman Knox's prediction that He- Louis, the fear increased that they had mans will carry only two counties. They been cast away in the wilds of Ontario, in itself, but it is a contributing cause with an excellent chance that they to many other evils. It is to be hoped would perish in an attempt to find their that Mr. Hitchcock will put this before way back to civilization, or that their congress in a forcible manner, when he balloon had descended into the waters of gets around to giving form to his recom- thrown from an auto.- Detroit News. one of the lakes, and they had perished mendation. miserably by drowning. They were, as a matter of fact, dropped into the inhosthe primaries accurately forecasted. He pitable forests of Ontario, but, fortuis in close touch with conditions in all nately, not so far from habitations of ments at some length on a recent artiparts of the state. His predictions are men that they were not able slowly to cle, published in The Mining Journal, exnot empty bluffs. They are estimates work their way back to civilization and pressing regret that Senator Smith's proon the probable outcome based on care- to report to their friends that all was posed tour of the upper peninsula had well with them. Their exploit won for been cancelled and apprehension that unthem the distinction of having made the less some means of stirring the voters James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, longest flight of any of the balloons was found apathy in this region would is more than a head taller than the King has shown the attitude of his depart- launched from St. Louis. They traveled result in a comparatively light vote. ment toward the tuberculin test for cat- approximately 1,350 miles, the longest The State Republican holds that the tle-a subject of much controversy be- flight that has ever been made on this prominence given the upper peninsula tween dairymen-by making an order continent. The anxiety occasioned by on the state ticket should, in itself, against the sale of any milk in the the disappearance of Messrs. Hawley and be sufficient to dispel all apathy. The buildings of the department that does Post would seem to suggest the advisa- State Republican is right about this, too. not come from cattle shown by the test bility of starting the annual balloon The upper peninsula Republicans should to be free of tuberculosis. It is estimat- flights at some point farther south than be up on their toes this year, as they the new queen of the Belgians. ed that 100 gallons of milk are daily de- St. Louis. Then, carried north by the never were before. But in its comment livered to the department buildings for winds, the balloonists would have oppor- The Mining Journal dealt with conditions luncheon purposes, most of which has tunity to make considerable distances rather than with theories. The apathy it the first time that all women in Norway come from dealers who have been selling and still alight in settled country. It commented on exists, in spite of the have had the opportunity. Nine years milk without the guarantee that it was is a serious matter to send a balloon fact that it is inexcusable. The reasons ago the municipal vote was given to all taken from cattle shown by the tubercu- into the Ontario wilds. They are path- for it have been briefly alluded to. The lin test to be perfectly healthy. These less forests in which it is hard to sus- principal one is a general belief that full parliamentary suffrage. Now munidealers will either have to give up this tain life without comfortable camping the Republican state ticket is safe, and cipal suffrage for women has been made business or arrange to supply milk cer- arrangements and bountiful supplies. will be elected by good majorities. Con- universal. tified to come from non-tubercular cattle. Now that the balloonists have proved tributing reasons are the absence of local It is expected that the order will be that they can fly so far north it will be- fights of any warmth. The Democrats

WELL RID OF FORAKER.

in their efforts to discredit it. Secretary will be little missed from the Ohio cam- been paid to the upper peninsula by the Wilson's order is expected to give a big paign, for the line of argument he was campaign managers, on the theory that following was one of a nature to do the the real fight, both in the primaries and State Highway Commissioner Ely has aker devoted a goodly share of his ad- theory is doubtless correct, but the com- old and has been a member of the board dresses to a discussion of Colonel Roose- parative neglect of this region has natcial report on the feasibility of crush- velt's "new nationalism" in an unfriend- urally had some effect in reducing the ing trap rock at the Marquette prison ly spirit. Mr. Foraker, to be sure, has a normal interest in politics. for highway improvements throughout right to any opinion he wants to hold The State Republican should not get the state. Mr. Ely's investigations have concerning "new nationalism," or any the idea that The Mining Journal bepersuaded him that the plan is practica- other public question, but the men in lieves the situation in the upper penble. Governor Warner has lately re. charge of the Ohio campaign properly turned from Colorado, where he was held that meetings arranged by the state greatly impressed with the system in committee to further the chances of Revogue there of employing convicts on the publican success were not the proper lieves that some method of employing self on this theme. It is one the discussion of which is not germane to state improvements can be evolved for the issues in Ohio. Making it a subject of debate could, under no circumstances, help the party, but would be certain to breed disharmony and foment discord.

Thus the committee acted wisely in dresses that they would not open up troublesome controversial questions which Lydia E. Pinkham's the effort to elect Mr. Harding. Mr. Forloyal followers, refused to accept these suggestions in the spirit in which it was hoped he would take them, and has with-

drawn from the campaign. Mr. Foraker might have been a tower gressives won a cleancut victory and that publican managers are well rid of him, herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual to the largest number of actual t

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Mr. Hitchcock, the postmaster general, singularly able and honest man. More- in reducing the annual deficit, has now over I also agree with you as to the decided to recommend the disuse of the congressional frank, and the issue, in its

The abuse of the frank both by memroad rate bill while I was in the White bers of congress and by government de- may be more live interest in politics part in making the postoffce department the closing period of the campaign. The run behind. The free stamp system responsibility is primarily theirs. would be an advance, if, as is presum clean house from cellar to garret, driv- ably the case, it would provide for a reasonably limited issue to each congress

It would conduce to good business management of the government's affairs ficient proof of the desirability of send- required to ask for annual appropriations for postage. The result would City Times. candidates and it is imperative that they of the mails, and a less wide diffusion of government documents for which the Vice President Sherman has gone to and this can only be done by voting for recipients had made no request and had what Mr. Bryan would call a paramount essen the strain put on the public printing office. And it is within the bounds of possibllity that it would mean cheaper Once more the country is thankful for mail contracts with the railroads, for the return to civilization of adventure- there is always a stream of franked mat-

The postal frank is not only an evil

SITUATION IS SOUND.

The Lansing State Republican com-

the upper peninsula counties, and furnish | prepare an international radium stanno opposition worthy of the name, to stir up the voters' interest. This year, as activity and electricity recently held at Under the circumstances, Mr. Foraker it happens, less attention than usual has Brussels party more harm than good. Mr. For- now, has lain below the straits. This of Woodrow Wilson, is eighty-eight year

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falling and inflammation, and the doc- thirds. tors said I could not



get well unless I had an operation. I knew I sould not stand the strain of what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta. Blood Purifier I am

to-daya well woman."-Mrs. WILLIAM AHRENS, 988 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compublican managers are well rid of him, as he was certain to do more mischief than good. We fear, and the external appearances bear the fear out, that Mr. Foraker's sore ear is not entirely well, and that he can see nothing right in the world from his position outside the United States senate.

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If you would like special advice Remedy," says I. N. Regan, Farmer, Mo. Life Pills kill it by prevention. They The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is and bound on over the affected parts is an appendication of Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is an appendication of Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is an appendication of Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is an appendication of Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is an appendication of Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is an appendication of Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is an appendication of Chamberlain's Liniment about your case write a confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bound on over the affected parts is a proposition of the most confidenant bor

Republican viewpoint. Mr. Hemans' A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY tion of natural resources and that my who has been taking a laudable interest campaign has made little impression in friend, Chase S. Osborn, the candidate in effecting economies in his department, this region. The proportion of the vote for governor, is a progressive and a and who has made considerable progress favorable to the Republican ticket will be as large as ever, we have no doubt, but there is some danger that the total vote polled will not be as large as it should be. And, at that, of course, outward signs may be misleading, and there partments has been notorious. It has than appears on the surface. The Minbeen the means of loading down the ing Journal hopes for a bumper vote and mails with a non-paying burden of mis. suggests that lethargic county commitcellaneous matter that has had a large tees set about to put some energy into

THE STATE PRESS.

The annual report of the Grand Trun shows an increase of \$2,225,000 in the gross receipts. In response to prolonged ission lifts its cap.—Detroit Journal.

Domestic life is made up of hiring on blamed hired girl after another.-Bay

The Michigan editor who is advocating debrutalizing bridge whist as the next great athletic reform has not raised ssue.-Grand Rapids Press.

If you are going to characterize Mr you'll have to concede that it's the Wall street bucking broncho he's riding.-De-Rev. Fred Corbett, prohibition candi

date for governor, is in danger of losing

meetings on account of wet weather .-The prosperity of the farmers has even enlisted the attention of the Black Hand artists. Blessed are the poor, for

The New York Herald says it hasn't seen any good poetry for years. It could have saved a word by stating that it

hadn't seen any poetry.-Detroit News.

they'll never be blackmailed, kidnapped

lost in a balloon in mid-Atlantic, or

HERE AND THERE.

With two exceptions the queens of all the European countries are said to be taller than their husbands. Queen Helen of Italy, Queen Victoria is more than half a head taller than Alfonso of Spain. The czar looks small beside the czarina The German empress is a trifle taller than the kaiser and for that reason always sits when their photographs are taken together. King George of England is shorter than Queen Mary. The two exceptions are the queen of Norway and

All over Norway women are voting at taxpaying women. This proved a success and three years ago they received

"The curie" is to be the standard unit dard to be preserved in Paris are the main results of the congress of radio-

John Aikman Stewart, who has been appointed president pro tem of Prince ton university, following the resignation of trustees since April 29, 1868. Mr. Ste wart is not a graduate of Princeton, but was a member of the class of 1840 o Columbia college. He has not misse a meeting of the trustees in five years Mr. Stewart was for a long time presi dent of the United States Trust com pany of New York and was formerly as sistant United States treasurer

Bismarck said a Russian only ha sense to steal a day's living, a Dutchman a year's but an Englishman, said Bis marck, rarely stole less than a life's keeping. Bismarck said if there was one absolute undeviating rock-bottom fact in Anglo-Saxon makeup and character it was thievery all flowered over and spirtualized and hidden by gardens of hypo-

Last year this country supplied almos e-third of the world's tobacco.

For each member of the population of the United States about one-third of a bound of Japanese tea and ten or twelve paper napkins are sold annually in America. Of Japan's total exports of Chicago, Ill .- "I was troubled with peanuts the United States takes two

> With nearly a thousand miles of reasonably solid land in every direction, St. Louis is an ideal point from which to start a balloon race. But if the disone, so I wrote to tances traversed are to increase as they you sometime ago have done of late it will be necessary to about my health hold such races in midsummer. Nearly all the ten balloons that started this They now confirm their testimonials. dumps, is being concentrated to about

to fill vacant positions as assistant for- en permanent. I willing confirm the of ore shipped. est rangers on the national forests. The statement I gave for publication in positions pay, at entrance, a salary of their favor at that time. My kidneys BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARREL THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. pound, made from native roots and \$1,100 per annum. Men who enter the were weak and caused my back to TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

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He was very bashful and she tried to make it easy for him. They were drivng along the seashore and she became lent for a time. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, I feel blue," she replied. "Noody loves me, and my hands are cold." "You should not say that," was his word of consolation, "for God loves you and your mother loves you, and you can sit on your hands."—Success,

an' it's not aisy!"

Restraining the Sea.

aid in a recent after-dinner speech: newsboy the other day, pootblack said to a newsboy:

Mr. Gebhard on Marriage The late Frederick Gebhard, at a diner at Delmonico's listened to a prolong-

ed discussion on matrimony. The disputants, male and female, all igreed that marriage cooled love, but beyond this point their views varied

Mr. Gebhard, however, defined a sucessful marriage in a way that excited good deal of assenting laughter. "A successful marriage," he said, refrigerates love just enough to make

Want of Appreciation. Woodrow Wilson said at a recent din-

"When all the world is well educated. s all the world will be some day then t will be better for everybody. Some

polish people, though, don't care to see all the world educated. These people however, is that where the Keewatin Those ambitious people should rather

ive village and erected a marble palace

on a hilltop there. One day, after the palace was completed, he said to the postmaster and the crowd of loiterers in he general store: Boys, my million-dollar house up on he hill is simply full of Titians.'

"The loiterers exchanged looks of surorise and horror, and the postmaster

"Good gracious, ain't there no way killin' 'em?' "-Washington Star.

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COBALT, ONTARIO,

Is It a Permanent Camp?-No Denying That the Formation Is "Freakish."

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26 .- Although the Cobalt mining camp is today probably producing more silver than at any previous time in its history, and is making Pat was a married man—a very much married man. He had married no fewer than four times, and all his wives were still in the fore. According to Pat's shares, and in the camp was probably a the streets. own account before the court, where he never at a lower cbb. In the streets was tried for bigamy and found guilty. of the silver city, itself, only one man his experiences were not altogether sat-isfactory. The judge, in passing sen-isfactory. The judge, in passing sen-tence, expressed his wonder that the eralized area of Cobalt is contained in nis experiences were not altogether sat- now walks where six walked three years risoner could be such a hardened vill- a section only about three miles wide in as to delude so many women, and five miles long, the fortune-hunter pantry at 242 W. Ohio. Enquire on premises, or H. L. Vandenboom. "I was only tryin' to get a good one, newer "finds," in the Porcupine and the Gow Ganda districts. Doubt as to the permanency of values

at depth is largely responsible for lack Emil Seidel, the mayor of Milwaukee, of speculative interest in and low prices for Cobalt shares. Barrenness at depth, Emil Seidel, the mayor of Milwaukee, id in a recent after-dinner speech:

"Some people hold that alcholol is to however, has never been proven, though blame for the poverty and wretchedness perhaps no expert mining engineer we see around us. That is as illogical would care to make definite statement a view as one I heard put forth by a that good values will be found. The deepest shafts in the camp have, indeed, ewsboy the other day.

"As I waited on a corner for a car, a found good ore. But there is no denying that Cobalt is a freak camp. Veins are that Cobalt is a freak camp. Veins are quire 146 W. Hewitt.

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The problem of values at depth is one which apparently varies from mine to mine, the persistency largely depending on the continuity of the particular rock has found values down to 450 feet at ing, Mich. least. In the diabase there is scarcely a paying mine. In fact, the only two good paying veins in the diabase are No. 6 O'Brien and Kerr Lake No. 3 bolish people, though, don't care to see all the world educated. These people cant to shine—and to shine, of course, me must have darkness.

"But that is a poor way to look at it. There's nothing more disagreeable than want of appreciation, you know, than want of appreciation, you know. A multi-millionaire returned to his nater and to shine, of course, however, is that where the Keewatin the the Keewatin that where the Keewatin the conglomerate, values all most invariably decrease or pinch out entirely. Therefore, until each mine is certain of the continuity of its formation it would seem that the question of values in each individual case must go without definite answer. The workings, houses and equipment, however, at the very important feature, however, is that where the Keewatin most invariably decrease or pinch out entirely. Therefore, until each mine is better then 2:40; quarter in 34½, elghths in 16½. Can step a 2:20 shot any time you turn him around. Stands 16 hands; weighs 1,025. He is by Dunton Oh So, 2:08; dam, Emma H, 2:21½. Come and see him step. Will sell; worth the money; or have others to sell. Charles Ehnerd, Escanaba, Mich.

9-30-1m veins. The very important feature, various producing properties reflect a large degree of confidence of those most familiar with the district.

Cobalt mines today are not rushing production. It is possible that about 26,000,000 ounces of silver per annum or a trifle more than was produced last year, may mark the high water point or output for the camp. They have adopted scientific methods of mining, are conserving their resources, and many of them are putting two tons of ore in reserve for each ton taken out. The clume of ore shipment, moreover, is becoming less and less an index to silver output. In twelve months of 1909, 29,942 tons of ore were shipped, as against 14.843 tons the first six months this year. Total ore shipments this year will probably be less than last year though there is little doubt that this year's silver output will equal or surpass that of last year. A large part of Home endorsement should prove un. this year's ore, however, is concentrates. loubtedly the merit of this remedy. Cobalt has now thirteen concentrators. Years ago your friends and neighbors and another is being built. Low-grade testified to the relief they had derived ore, averaging from ten to twenty-five from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. ounces of silver, previously left on the They say time has completed the test, one ton concentrates from forty tons of Mrs. C. Carlton, 340 Alger St., Mar- ore. Concentrates therefore run from Examinations are being held this week quette, Mich., says: "I still recommend 2000 to 2500 ounces per ton. This is in fourteen far western states, and in Doan's Kidney Pills highly, as the cure making for decreased ore shipments, but Florida, Michigan, Minnesota and Alaska, they effected several years ago has prov- greatly enhanced silver values per ton

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Wreckers Report That a Few Roach & Seeber to Build a Ware-Hours of Good Weather Is All That Is Needed.

The tug Boynton was in Portage lake again yesterday from the scene of ing plans to invade the Gogebic range the wreck of the steamer Moreland at territory with its wholesale grocery Eagle River. Captain Ryerse still ex- and produce business and today A. W. presses a belief that the steamer will Walsh, manager of the grocery departbe floated. He said yesterday that the ment, will leave for Ironwood to let the wreckers had all the water and cargo contract for the erection of a concrete out of the after portion of the steamer, warehouse and cold storage plant at that that she was floating aft but that ber place. The plans have been completed bow was still on the reef and it would for some time and the company has been be necessary to lighter the cargo out of awaiting only the completion of negothes portion. A heavy sea came up yestiations for a site adjoining the tracks companied by W. C. Mannis, upper penpected that by last night the steamer This latter deal was closed yesterday. would have filled again. He says that The building which the company will a very f w hours of good weather are erect will be of concrete construction, all that is required now to float the two stories and a basement. It will be Mr. rionkavara went home by rail.

125 feet long and 45 feet wide and will The Moreland went on sawtooth reef contain a refrigeration plant and faciliat Eagle River a wek ago Tuesday night ties for the cold storage of butter and and has since been at the mercy of the eggs, dried fruits and fish and other waves of Lake Superior. There is a seasonable goods. It will be provided large wrecking fleet at work, consisting with facilities for the simultaneous unof the tugs Favorite of Port Huron, loading of four cars within the building. Boynton of the Soo and Whalen and Mr. Walsh said yesterday that the op-Morrison of Port Arthur and the light- portunities for business in the wholesale ers Empire and Imperial of Port Arthur, grocery and produce lines at Ironwood Eight thousand tons of iron ore of the are very good. Ironwood is the center blows. Rantila went after Pastor with More and's cargo of 11,000 tons have of a population of 35,000 people within a shovel, and when he struck the latter A. A. Augustus, April 16. been thrown into the lake and the re- a radius of fifteen miles, a territory warded off the blow. It almost cut his Martin Mullen, May 22 mainder will be lightered as the weath- which as yet has no jobing house. er permits. The wrecking fleet has been considers that this is remarkable these for short periods continuously, as the wind rises frequently and drives the bests to short periods continuously and drives the bests to short periods continuously, as the for short periods continuously, as the least to short periods continuously, as the for personal injuries in the least to short periods continuously, as the least to short periods continuously and drives the least periods continuously are compared to the least periods continuously and drives the least periods continuously are compared to the least periods continuously and drives the least periods continuously are compared to the least periods areal periods are compared to the least periods are compared to the boats to shelter. The operations are in steadily been expanding since 1890, when charge of Captain Joseph Kidd of Du- it first branched out from its parent luth, for the underwriters, and Captain location, Waterloo, Wis., to establish lill, shore captain for the Jones & a plant at Houghton. The Roach & Laughlin fleet, owner of the steamer. Owing to the frequency of the inter- was built for the firm at that time. The ruptions of the wrecking operations, hope of saving the entire steamer was Marquette and Calumet. About two years almost abandoned earlier in the week ago the original firm of Roach & Seeber night entertained at his office in the John Lambert, Aug. 17 and a plan was made to save her after became the Roach & Seeber company, part and have the forward part on the Mr. Walsh becoming interested in the reef, but Captain Ryerse said yesterday that he was sure a few hours of good its wholesale grocery business under his made the trip to and from Houghton in Augustus, Oct. 14 weather would see the whole steamer management. weather would see the whole steamer float d and saved. He says that if this is accomplished it will be one of the best wrecking jobs ever completed on Lake management.

The company had been an old Wisteen were for first papers and twelve consin concern for years before coming into northern Michigan. It has always been a produce concern and its wrecking work at Port Arthur and is an ice breaker in the winter, keeping not been out of commission for five years, being in action the year around. The wreck of the Moreland on the naw point, was the sixteenth in sixteen case. Jean Mallen, proprietress of a re-day it resumed its normal condition for cussed the matter only tentatively.

steamers of the danger. At the time the Moreland struck the was taken to the county jail at Houghbung over the lake. There was not a breath of air stirring and the lake was perfectly calm. The steamer struck with forward, although drawing eighteen feet charges and more arrests are to follow. things up a whole lot. The temperature of water at the bow.

whistle. Not even a buoy or range light

The first of the sixteen costly wrecks on Eagle river reef in the past sixteen years was that of the J. H. Pickands, a steamer, in 1894. The Pickands was a total loss with her cargo. One member of the crew was lost when she went to any manner which might be considered pieces. A couple of years later the questionable for a young girl. Sheriff steamer Colorado struck the reef and Byers says he believes there are a great also proved a total loss, together with number of young girls, between fourteen tive and veteran. Interested in the a large cargo of flour. A year later the and sixteen years of age, an age when wrecker Fern, while salvaging machinery they are easily susceptible, who are getfrom the two wrecks, was overloaded ting beyond the control of their parents and sank during a storm, causing the and who are being affected by the influloss of five lives of her crew, two of ence of older women of questionable them local men. Several strandings, character, He believes the matter should causing more or less damage, occurred be brought to the attention of the parafter this, although none of them were ents and the only way he knows of dovery costly, and in each instance the ing this is to arrest the girls. He is stranded boat was saved. Then came determined to put a stop to a condition This is one of the largest annual social Anaconda and allied mines does not the wreck of the big steel carrier Uranus, which at present seems to be prevalent, events in the copper country. The folwhich tried to punch a hole through the that of young girls frequenting impropreef with disastrous results. It cost er places and keeping late hours on the about \$40,000 to release and patch up streets. the Uranus and half her cargo was lost. After a few more strandings, the steamer Pathfinder and barge Sagamore tried to run across the reef, and another Houghton Postoffice Needs Another Man wrecking bill of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 was incurred. This disaster oc curred off Aug. 9 of last year.

continued the lighthouse at Eagle river. Lang of the Houghton postoffice to make Meads, Lieutenant Ira Pemberthy, Lieu although it doubtless saved many ships a petition to have the mail delivered from being wrecked on this reef during at the fraternity house. The petition the years it was used as a beacon, was denied, because the house is not There has been some agitation recently within the village limits. The fraternity for the re-establishment of the Eagle men asked if it would not be possible river light, and it is not unlikely the for them to locate a box within the vitch. LeBeau and Klinowiecki. Lake Carrier's association will take up limits and have their mail delivered the matter now. It is estimated that there. This also was denied. more than \$3,000,000 would not cover the cost of the boats and cargoes lost on this yesterday that the office had asked for reef in the past sixteen years. Probably another mail carrier for East Houghton. the bill would go to \$5,000,000,

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BAKING POWDER Contains No Alum

terday morning and Captain Ryerse ex- of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. insula representative of Charles H. Werner & Co. of Detroit. Mr. Honkavara said he greatly enoyed his visit. The

A BATTLE UNDERGROUND.

work underground. Then they came to far this season: hand off. Rantila was arrested, and William A. Paine, May 28 yesterday morning Justice Olivier of Mullen, June 5 This suit will be tried later.

MANY FOR NATURALIZATION. Seeber building on Isle Royale street For Second Papers Twelve, for First Wilkinson, July 20 Nineteen Applicants.

company has since added branches at County Clerk Richardson Wednesday McGean, Aug. 15 umet-thirty-one applicants for citizen- Onoko, Sept. 16 a special car. Of the applicants, nine- J. T. Hutchinson, Oct. 27......

Been Expected Sooner.

years on this same line of rocks. The sort in the west end of the city, has this stage of the calendar. Copper counreel is not protected for lake mariners been taken before Justice Olivier on the try people who in the hurry of dressing in any way by lighthouse or fog horn or charge of keeping a house of ill-fame yesterday morning jumped into the knee and has been bound over to the next length and sleeveless and the low shoes is there to warn captains of passing term of circuit court for trial. Being as a matter of habit turned around at unable to furnish bonds of \$1,000, she the front door and got into more sea-

ten. She conducted the rendezvous in Observer Cowdrick said yesterday that such force that she ran out five feet phases. Four young men of the city after reaching the earth and messed

day for the annual grand ball of the military organizations of Calumet, acthe Spanish-American war veterans, the cently decorated. The ball will be giv- and straighten the shaft. en on the eve of Thanksgiving Day. lowing committees have been appointed by the various organizations:

Civil war veterans-Captain Will A. Childs. Spanish war veterans-Colonel William H. Thielman, Major P. D. Mac Naughton, Captain John Trevarrow

Captain Albert E. Hooper. Light Guard veterans-P. D. McLel A committee of the Sigma Rho fra-Three years ago the government distenant Henry McDuff, Lieutenant Jos Wilmers, Sergeant Horace Krupp, Ser geant Richard Bell, Corporal Gemmil Corporal Ham, Privates McLogan, Loko-

FOLEY BODY EXHUMED.

Stomach of Man Once Interred Sent to Ann Arbor for Analysis.

The district at present has but one carrier, and he is overworked. East Houghthey become by due process a part of the came to his death through foul play. He thinks his brother was poisoned. office for their mail. The mail carrying The stomach was taken from the body

QUINCY MINER KILLED.

Frank Pertenni, a miner employed

COPPER RANGE COAL RECEIPTS. Big Houghton Coal Dock Will Have Total of 160,000 Tons.

pounds of coal for the Copper Range Con-solidated. This will make a total of and developing the same body of ore in paratively shallow, about 110 feet. The

H. B. Nye, June 26 Mullen, July 1 McGean, July 5 Mullen, July 18 Mullen, July 30 Mullen, Aug. 10

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN OPENS.

Mining News

ANACONDA.

All the mines in the original Anaconda group are working except the St. Lawrence and portions of the Neversweat and Anaconda. The collapse of the St. Lawrence ore bins necessitated a closing of operations at the St. Lawrence mine affair will be the Civil war veterans, and in that portion of the Anaconda mine which was worked through the St. veteran members of the old Calumet Lawrence shaft. A part of the Ana-Light Guard and the Engineers. The conda mine is now worked to a depth full Calumet & Hecla band has been en- of 1,200 feet through the Molly Murphy gaged to furnish the music and the shaft. The shut down of the St. Law Light Guard Armory will be magnifi- rence is taken advantage of to repair

THE ONE SAFE BLOOD REMEDY

It is a generally recognized fact of Houghton county, and Dr. J. E. Seal- particle of mineral in any form, and This is but another of the many econyears since the free deliverey was put in that the quantity of mail has increased beyond the mail has been also belong the mai beyond the power of one man to deliver late Edward Foley of Twin Lakes, who blood, this great vegetable remedy which make possible the mining and It is advanced by an Arkansas philoso- preachment in yields double and treble died last Sunday and had been buried builds up every portion of the system. handling of two tons of rock today for pher who is also a farmer on a large the average. Prof. Holden of Iowa be-But the new-mail carrier will not help he Park addition or the Sigma Rho. in the Hancock cemetery. The disinter- S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, less than the cost of one ton, only a perience, or at least practice—a rather to Washington; Willett Hays was a the Park addition or the Sigma Rho. ment was at the request of the man's Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, short ten years ago, They are outside the limits, and unless brother, who believes that Mr. Foley Scrofula, Constitutional Blood Diseases, and all impurities and morbid conditions of the circulation. It is the old highway which runs up to For- chemical analysis. On this analysis and little ones who have been weakthe old highway which runs up to Forest Hill cemetery. This highway is now an important residence street, but it has no name.

Chemical analysis. On this analysis and little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have been weaken the feel heavier of the little ones who have grown by feason of the little ones who have grown by danger. S. S. S. is unequalled as a depth. In many ways it resembles the swath. They led in cradling grain, in tary kitchen just as cheaply rigged as in tonic; it invigorates every portion of oxide of copper found in the mines of binding, and so on. But now what the poverty-stricken kitchen, but fitted exchanges. We can give you the best exchanges. We can give you the best execution possible in either listed or Paul Honkavara of Palmer, Mich., in the lack of iron in young farmer can swing a system, and the healthy blood it Arizona, except for the lack of iron in young farmer can swing a system. stantly killed yesterday morning. He was riding up in a skip at 7 o'clock and a projecting piece of timber struck him a projecting piece of timber struck him and cooking and derangement of the stomach

mean that a corresponding reduction has been made in the working force; on the contrary there has, comparatively. been very little reduction in the working force needed for mining, and there has been no curtailment of any of the new work or development. Under the present policy of production the Anaconda aims to keep the output of the Washoe smelter at about 16,000,000 bounds per month, and that of the Great Falls smelter at a little above 6,000,000 pounds, so that the total monthly production will be from about 22,000,000 to 22,250,000 pounds of copper per month. This includes all the ore treated at the Washoe and Great Falls smelters, and represents all the production of the Butte district except the output of the Pittsmont smelter of the East Butte company. There is no longer any account taken of the production by the different departments of the Anaconda company, epresenting the old units like Boston & Montana, Butte Coalition, etc. These companies still keep account of their ore output but when the ore reaches the smelters it becomes one hump. Only custom ore, like that of the North Butte, Tuolumne, etc., is kept in a separate account. This consolidation is one of the results of the merger, and works a great nomy in operations,

Specially important developments have been made on the 1,800 of the West Colusa and on the same level of the Minnie Healey. On the 1,800 of the West Colusa an ore body of large extent

7.555 A large vein of high grade ore is being ledge. 6,308 opened there. The large four-compartment shaft known as the Belmont, in the southern part of the city, has reached a depth which corresponds with the 2,000 the Lake Copper company to purchase the is better off in his surroundings. For the Lake Copper company to purchase the is better off in his surroundings. For the Lake Copper company to purchase the is better off in his surroundings. 6.289 and 2,100 of the Anaconda mine, and will the new Nordberg hoist which the Lake distractions of the city's streets and the be sunk to a depth of 2,400 feet. It will planned to use at their shaft, the man-5.151 be sunk to a depth of 2,400 feet. It will be connected with all the levels of the Anaconda mines, and besides providing an auxiliary shaft for the hill mines it one of the largest ordered for any mine of the daily receipt of mail and quick com-7.678 furnishes a magnificent air supply.

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

General Manager Daniel C. Jackling. of the Ray Consolidated property, says: 5.217 "We expect to commence to produce about Feb. 1, operating the first section and bottom of the shaft the drifts north attractive in some things than it once . .139,575 of mill to handle the developed ore, and south are in excellent ground. wrecking jobs ever completed on Lake
Superior, equalling the work of Captain
Wash Harrow who he saved the Harlem
at Isle Royale about ten years ago. The
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waverage copper content of 2,2 per The difference between this total and which exceeds 38,000,000 tons, with an The United Verde is one of the larger life closer and brought all nearer to-The board of education of Ontonagon of the Ray ore bodies is 118 feet with a ord is a good one and throughout the of capping of 315 feet. Our railroad is low prices the harbor open constantly. She has Jean Mallen Is Bound Over to Next The copper country weather got back a new high school. The present build- operating in a small way, and we are monthly disbursements of seventy-five and the board become The copper country weather got back ing is inadequate and the board beto normal yesterday morning. It had lives that a new one will be imperawhen the mine, mill, power plant and United Verde smelter has five furnaces, Another arrest has been made in con- days previous, throughout the entire born city of the payroll but of these one is always kept in re-"sawtooth" reef at Eagle river, Kewee- nection with Hancock's "white slave" month of October in fact. But yester- been given out, as the board has dis- will carry from 2,500 to 3,000 men. Un- serve. There has been talk for years of for wheat as there is supply, it means railroad. There are six other shafts been done in the matter. night with a speech in the Red Jacket tion. The greatest depth to hoist is less town hall by Hon. H. Olin Young of than 300 feet and for years the larger The Republican campaign opened last extending to the main level for ventila-Ishpeming, candidate for congress and tonnage will come from above the 170- its 10,000 shares in order to enable it to new methods on the farm touched the present congressman. A big crowd foot level. All the mining done is under continue exploration work. The drill has right in your everyday household econcourse, due to a pall of almost impene-trable smoke from forest fires which bung over the lake. There was not a breath of air stirring and the lake was led at another smelter. The main build. suspended. ing for the concentrator is practically completed and we are getting along well with the power plant. The concentration about 11.25 cents until Oct. I, since which the power plant. ing mill and smelter are located on 4,000 it has been about one cent less. Deliv- for your household supplies because acres at Hayden on the Arizona Eastern ery and Eastern costs will be about one there is greater demand than supply railroad, twenty-one miles from the mine cent added to costs on smelter dock. Con. because we in the United States rais and near the Gila river. The buildings struction is between 1/4 and 1/2 cent. are of steel and concrete throughout. The mill is designed in eight sections, each with a capacity of 1,000 tons per day. It will require the better part of day. It will require the better part of next year to build the plant to maximum capacity, and when it is working full production will reach 80,000,000 when complete this mill will have six full years to be frantically when complete this mill will have six fulls. You would not be frantically

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ing advantage of the times, in prepar- largely increased tonnage of rock to the ing for the future. The improvements mill. The Centennial mine has some are than the potatoes, it is not surprisand repairs at the Big Red Jacket shaft excellent runs of copper ground, and ing that the foremost thinkers have deinclude a changing of methods in the with a better price for the metal will clared that the great problem before rock house, in the interest of greater likely be heard from in a substantial America today is how to increase the economy in handling and breaking rock way. that medicines taken from the botanical kingdom are better adapted to or to the third breaker, while the apron operated successfully with the price of the delicate human system, and safer containing the good rock is automatic copper ruling as at present. La Salle in every way than those composed of ally elevated, so that the rock runs to has an immense acreage, with all the hig paying a yearly dividend equal to the the very best and safest of vegetable ing into cars going to the stamp mills. The manufactures of the manu preparations is S. S. S., a blood med- The changed methods are very satisfaccine made entirely of roots, herbs and tory, so much so that it is more than MACHINERY ROBS FARM barks, in such combination as to probable they will be generally adopted make it the greatest of all blood puri- and installed in the several rock houses fiers and the finest of all tonics. of the big company, as well as in many New Reason for Drift Toward City demonstrate better dairy methods. "Gos S. S. S. does not contain the least of those of the sudsidiary properties. eral Manager James McNaughton and

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8.332 Another important development has go down close to the lode all the way. It work. Verily, there seems to be some 8.332 Another important development as a second compact compac

in the Lake Superior district. The underground conditions at the Franklin have been satisfactory for some months past. There is a gradual improvement from the twentieth level down and each lower opening has been a little bit bet. philosopher may have brought to light

The sixth head at the Allouez-Centen- averages, says Agnes C. Laut in Colfull production will reach 80,000,000 lines of the last three put in, so the stuffs. You would not be framedary pounds of copper per year at a cost which should not exceed nine cents per heads, all modern and up-to-date, and prepared to do full duty. The Allouez tion to increase of income. mine keeps piling up resources of high grade reserves, which will stand the coupany well when improved conditions in the copper world warrant sending a boundaries to send the copper world warrant sending a bow much more numerous the mouths

coming from the mine. For the six No. 2 Tecumseh shaft on La Salle breakers formerly in this rock house, lands is sinking to the 1.000 feet point. scientific methods. Scientific methods two mammoth breakers have been put in, and in places good copper values are one on either side, and a third breaker, found. The openings from No. 1 shaft for use on poor rock. All rock coming are not so good as the management apron, from which the poor rock is the mill daily, and the yield would inthe mammoth breakers by gravity, pass- veins of the district traversing the lands,

LIFE OF ITS POETRY

Just now the Algomah shaft, at a its monotony and drudgery which, he and leave a farmer alive at all-Dr. good results and without the slightest this copper ore continues to the present straightest furrow, could cut the widest had a car fitted out with a sample same

The steamer J. T. Hutchinson will arrive at the Copper Range coal dock to-day with a cargo of 5.217 tons, 1,800 levels, has been opened, and the chinery work so that he grows old before munication. This, too, he may not per haps value at its true worth; he would

the other things that have knitted all

GOSPEL OF BIG CROPS.

derground developments will be prose- selecting a new smelter site owing to just one of two things to you, whoever cuted from two main shafts each located cave-ins which have occurred near the you are or wherever you live-you are on the line of the Ray Consolidated present plant, but thus far nothing has going to pay twice as much for your ranged for the concentrates to be hand. ing from the assessment, work will be money, then you the consumer will not feel the squeeze of a shortage.

only small averages of food products, while European countries raise

Considering how much greater is demand than supply, how much faster products as fast as population; and that resolves itself into increasing the use of All through the corn belt of the mic

dle west and the wheat belt of the northwest railway presidents offered trains free to carry the agricultural specialists out through the farming country to lecture on the new method distribute samples of better seed and Given by Arkansas Philosopher. pel wheat trains" and "gospel corn spec-And now we have a theory that queers ials" and "gospel out excursions" ran the compass on the farm question, or through all these states preaching the rather that of rural versus urban life, new methods and showing proof of the new thing in philosophy. He says that "wheat evangelist" in Minnesota. In the drift cityward is not because of the the south, where conditions were worse lonelines of farm life, but on account of -in fact, about as bad as they could be

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair, with ow flurries and colder. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ., 37 degrees; noon, 37; 7 p. m., 31; ghest, 38; lowest, 31.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jopling, esterday afternoon, a daughter. City Controller Peter Primeau is con-

ned to his home with rheumatism. Matt Mattson, of Richmond township, was paid a wolf bounty at the court house yesterday.

St. Mary's guild will meet this after-noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. Rieding-er, 115 East Hewitt avenue.

A meeting of Our Lady of Victory ourt of Foresters will be held at Fra ternity Hall this evening. The Baptist ladies will meet this aft

rnoon with Mrs. Minnie J. Reece, 207 The Ladies Aid society of the Method ist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. H. F. Handford, 207 East Michigan street.

The French association Canada Americian will give a card party and dance at Legion Hall this evening. A door prize

The first snow of the season fell yesterday, flakes being in the air most of the day; but it melted as fast as it M.r and Mrs. W. E. Noyes have re turned to the city after a ten days'

visit with Rush Culver and family at

The fire department was called to the apartment house on West Arch street, now under construction by J. Carter, about 6 o'clock last evening. Fire start-ed in a fireplace but the damage was

church tonight at 8 o'clock. A musical business, and the entire issue was a program will be given and ice cream home production. The advertising pat-

Wlater M. Cookson, of Ionia, formery postoffice inspector in the upper penmental in working up the prosecution in the Frank L. Higgins case, has been promoted to assistant superintendent of salaries with healers with healers and the salaries with healers are salaries with healers and salaries with healers are salaries as a salaries with healers are salaries with healers are salaries are salaries as a salaries with healers are salaries as a salaries are salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries and salaries are salaries are salaries as a salaries are salari

It is expected that a large number of the Lake Superior Journal of the early Marquette Odd Fellows will accept the sixties must have been a good money invitation of the Ishpeming lodge to par- maker. ity Saturday evening. The trip will be made on a special train, leaving the South Shore station at 7:30 p. m.

The Delta Alpha society of the Methodist church will hold a mountaineer social this evening. Those attending are expected to appear in mountaineer's ostume. A penny fine will be imposed for every ribbon, feather, stiff collar, article of jewelry or patent leather shoe, worn. Fortune telling will be a feature of the evening.

The funeral of the late E. LeBeau of Negaunee, who passed away at St Mary's hospital Wednesday evening, will be held from St. Paul's church, Negaunee, Saturday at 9 o'clock. The remains have been removed to the home of the daughter of the deceased, Mrs Harry Siegel, 118 North Third street and will be kept there until forwarded to Negaunee on the train leaving here at 7:35 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Going Into Faster Company-It probable that Leon Devet, of Rapid River, who pitched two games for Marquette against Negaunee during fair week, will break into faster company another season. He is now considering an offer from one of the teams in the southern Michigan league. Devet has beef and pork, are of a nature to make developed into one of the best pitchers the thrifty housewife think enviously who believe that he has great possibili- lage emporit ties as a baseball player.

before Justice Byrne yesterday and to an enumeration of the articles that bound over to the circuit court. Railway officials state that there has been stock at the Wetmore store, and it is a considerable misappropriation of rail-road property all along the line of late There are few names among the adand that they are determined to put a vertisers which are familiar to the later

stop to it. the city for an hour yesterday, in company with three other officials of the C.P. R. and subsidiary lines, and Preslaw" appears on the editorial page of the law" appears on the editorial page of the law" appears on the editorial page of the completest in the state. We have ident Fitch, of the South Shore. The party arrived in a special train of three paper. private cars and a baggage car at 11:25 a. m. and left for the Sco at 12:20 p. m.

ocrats are sanguine of an unusually large H. H. Stafford. vote for Mr. Hemans on election day, in | Among the hotels advertised was the spite of the reports being sent out from Pioneer House, conducted by William Republican headquarters. Several of the Cole, which announced that "the table Democratic nominees for county officesin particular, Shields McCarthy, candi- fresh fish from Lake Superior and date for register of deeds, and Con Wellman, candidate for representative-are brooks, home made butter and the

Incorrigible at Fourteen-Clara Boushua, aged fourteen, said to claim Mar. Jackson as the proprietor. quettne as her home, is being detained at Menominee as an. incorrigible and Marquette county probate court for disposition. The girl was arrested at Menominee the first of the week and at that time she was staying with a wom-an whom the local officers did not think of new a fit associate for a girl of her age.

The girl claimed that the Menominee woman was a friend of her family and of the latest and most fashionable styles, 7:30.

hat she was merely making a visit there, but after an investigation Prosecuting Attorney Doyle decided to have the girl removed to the detention ward.

Dock Hands on Strike-Without any notice or warning whatsoever, forty-three employes at the L. S. & I. docks went out on a strike yesterday morning and for some time it was impossible to find out what their grievance was. Finally, it became known that they wanted raise from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day, and the men will return to work this morning, the desired increase having been granted. This is higher wages than was paid at Marquette last fall but corresponds with the wages now paid for similar work at Duluth. A very similar walkout occurred at the docks about a year ago. It would seem that a more justifiable course would be for the men to state their grievances to the railway officials in a legitimate manner rather than tying up dock operations for a day, as was the case yesterday.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

LOW IN 'SIXTIES

Copy of Lake Superior Journal Gives Interesting Figures on Price of Staples.

The Mining Journal has received from visit with Rush Culver and family at L. Anse. Mr. Noyes will go to Birch tendent of the St. Mary's Falls canal, a his morning.

The Woman's society of the Presbyof the forerunners of the present Daily erian church will meet at 3 o'clock this Mining Journal, date of March 24, 1862, afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Burtless, Pine when Warren Isham was its publisher At that time the Lake Superior Journal The steamer Choctaw arrived at the L. S. & L. dock yesterday, the damage sustained in the collision with the America the first of the week having been repaired at the Soo.

At that time the Lake Superior souther, which was originally published at Sault Ste. Marie, was being published in Marquette. The copy now at hand was found by Mr. Spalding when he was earlier items and advantisements.

in interesting items and advertisements. The Lake Superior Journal was an eight page newspaper, eighteen by twelve four columns, of two and fiveeighths inches each, to the page. In the number of March 24, 1862, there is not to be found a single line of matter that The Farther Lights society will give was not set in the office. "Boiler plate" a Hallowe'en social at the Baptist was a later innovation in the publishing and cake will be served. Admission, ronage was most generous, and was conadults, fifteen cents; children, ten cents. tributed largely by Detroit and Clevetrolled the upper peninsula trade. There were eight columns of closely set Desalaries, with headquarters at Indianaof Marquette advertisements, besides

Cost of Living Low.

The advertisements in the isside in dicate that the cost of living in Maruette during war times was low, and that people could not have had much difficulty making both ends meet, even if wages were also low.

The advertisement of J. P. Pendill, one of the pioneer merchants, contains some interesting figures, which are here

published in full: Beef, per pound-6 cents. Pork, per pound-9 cents. Butter, per pound-15 cents. Brown Sugar, per pound—6 to 8 cents.

White sugar, per pound-10 to 121/2 Pilot bread, per pound-4 to 5 cents Crackers, per pound-5 to 6 cents. Flour, per barred-\$4 to \$4.75. Oats, per bushel-44 cents. Corn, per bushel-75 cents. Beans, per bushel-\$I. Lime, per barrel-\$1.50.

Linseed Oil, per gallon-\$1,25. Turpentine, per gallon—88 cents. Paint, per keg—\$2.50. Calico, per yard-5 to 10 cents. Hats and caps-121/2 cents and up. Boots and Shoes-25 cents and up. Candles-121/2 cents to 50 cents. Some of these prices, notably those on

in the upper peninsula in a compara of the shopping opportunities offered tively short time, and there are many nearly fifty years ago by the Pendill vil-The Pendill advertisement is the only Bound Over to Court-John Primeau one in which a Marquette business man and Edward Evans, the two men who quoted figures. The largest advertiser in are charged with having taken a Mar- the Journal was Wetmore & Co., who

quette & Southeastern handcar and used spread themselves for an entire column, t as a means to get to Marquette from but the advertisement does not quote Birch about a month ago, were arraigned a single figure, being confined entirely

generations of Marquette residents. Most of the early day busines men long Shaughnessy, president of the Canad-Shaughnessy, president of the Canad-ian Pacific railroad, and one of the best Journal of March 24, 1862, who is still known rallway me nin the world, was in actively engaged in the calling his card

Two Firms Still Survive.

Among the advertisements is one of The train was inspected and replenished H. J. Hodgkins & Co., the Co. in this in- (or kinds) of job type in the office and with ice while here, and the visitors put in their time by making an automobile business is continued by J. F. Neidhart. business is continued by J. F. Neidhart. ployed in Marquette we are prepared This and the H. H. Stafford company are Hemans Club Meeting-A meeting of the only Marquette business houses rep-the Marquette Hemans' club will be held resented in the columns of this early with in the city hall this evening, at which edition of the Lake Superior Journal plans for getting out the vote on election day will be considered. Local Demford Drug company is the successor to

Cole, which announced that "the table will be always plentifully supplied with tom Marguette date at the botspeckled trout from the neighboring man, candidate for representative at the season. Terms modermaking a vigorous campaign in behalf delicacies of the season. Terms moderate to suit the times." The Marquette
The following boats have passe house had a card announcing L. D.

One of the interesting announcements in the issue is the one of the Journal's her case will likely be turned over to the facilities for handling commercial print-

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tom. Marquette, June 25, 1861. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 27.through the locks, bound for ports o Lake Superior: Wickwire, 7:30 p. m.; Wexford, 8; Spalding, Russell, 9; Prince-ton, Bell, 10:30; Morgan, midnight; Newona, 3 a. m.; Livingstone (large), Eads, Thomas, 6; Malietoa, 6:30; Shaw, 7; Schuylkill, Walsh, 7:30; Minneapolis, Siemens, Smeaton, 11; Coralia, noon; Winnipeg, George King, Teutonia, Gawn, 12:30 p. m.; Superior City, 2; Drummond, 4:30; Millinokett, 5:30; Henry Rogers, 6:30; Zenith City, 7; Shenange

DRUSH'S CASH GROCERY

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Winter Onions, per bu. 85c Preserving Pears, per peck, 35c. Ripe Tomatoes, Large

Baskets, 50c. HAMS

14c

Creamery Butter, 35c 49-lb. Sack Best Flour, \$1.65 25-lb. Sack Best Granu-

lated Sugar, \$1.45 Fancy Cranberries, qt. 10c, 3 qts. 25c.

New Sauer Kraut, New Dill Pickles. 10c California Cooking Figs 10c Green Peas, new crop, Scotch, 6 lbs..... 25c New Catsup, in gallon jugs, 60c

7 LBS. BEST BULK 25C

\$1.35 Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per pound..... 38c 35c Yellow Corn Meal, five pounds..... 13c Quaker Oats, large package... 22c Rice, full head Japan, four pound.... Seedless Muscatel Raisins, 25c 8c 9c 25c can K. C. Baking Powder. 18c Royal Baking Powder, 45c Swift's Pride or Queen Anne Soap, 38c Pastry Flour 25c Entire Wheat Flour, 10-pound sack..... 40c Best Bulk Laundry Starch, 25c Best Round Clothes Pins, 10c Best Ammonia. Quart Bottle

Corn Starch

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Capital and Surplus, \$125,000.00

UNCERTAINTY IN INDIANA. Leaders of Both Parties in Doubt as to Outcome of Election.

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.-With only little of the campaign unfinished, th leaders of both of the old parties adm reluctantly that it is very difficult foretell the outcome. It is conceded members of both organizations that a parently there is no precedent whatev for the existing situation.

With Senator Beveridge and his ass ciates attacking the old order of thin within the Republican party, and wi the Democrats insisting that Senat Beveridge is not a bonafide progressiv conditions have become so confusing the the leaders are hesitating in making any predictions.

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The betting is unfavorable to Senat Beveridge and to the Republicans ge erally. Even money is offered that Sen- Tonight Guild Hall B and Team No. 8 findings of the examiners will be held has been probated in San Francisco ator Beveridge will not succeed himself. will bowl. In spite of the display of confidence on | Will the German experts notify H, On comptroller and the examiners. The in- had his legal domicile, contains bequests the part of Senator Beveridge, who has Bell if they will be able to bowl tonight of formation will be useful, however, in to relatives in the vicinity of Fall River been predicting that he would carry the If not, what night can they bowl? Much emabling examiners to inform the banks aggregating \$109,800. The most singu state by 50,000, none of the Republicans leterest has been excited in this pros- of suspicious circumstances surrounding lar part of the will reads: are taking down any of the money that pective game.

is offered against him. The Democrats are asking 10 to 6 for John W. Kern, their nominee for United States senate. There has been very little betting up to this time, which is regarded as an evidence of the uncertainty all as good as new, which will be sold

It is said that State Senator Steve Fleming of Fort Wayne, a Democratic hold-over, has wagered \$1000 even that Senator Beveridge will not be re-elected, even if the legislature should be Repub-

Bowling Scores

Square Deals-			Tot
Barber	179	143	512
Rose 170	182	167	511
Gall	136	176	460
Kepler 175	184	148	507
Russell 169	231	191	591
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Phelps 184	141	148	17:
Roberts 156	181	140	477
Cunningham 144	166	118	4:25
Spear 178	138	152	465
Miller	167	133	418
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MURRAY MOVES

New Plan of Conptroller of Currency Aims at Dishonest Borrowers.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Having studied ne national banks from the inside and lone his best to make them safe repositeries for the money of the people, Comproller of the Currency Lawrence O. Muray has now turned his attention to the outside and is seeking to protect the banks against dishonest borrowers.

The comptroller's idea has been to list and keep a record of men who make eotes with no assets behind them and to break up the dishonest brokerage of the Cabinet Members Giving Only Desultory nen who float such notes. In pursuance of this plan the comptroller appointed committee of national bank examiners onsisting of Frank L. Norris, chairman, harles A. Hanna, E. F. Rorebeck and Samuel M. Hann, with orders to meet and formulate a plan whereby the information sent to the comptroller's office unually by the district chairman could be utilized by all the examiners whenver necessary. The committee met in Washington, Cct. 19, and as a result of ts own deliberations and its conferences with the comptroller a system has been

owers of national banks. Bad Borrowers To Be Docketed trict, from which lists will be sent to the cours among the voters. office of the comptroller for summarizing, The examiners now meet annually, in nake some sensational moves between July, in their districts and compare low and election day. The fight for par notes, but hereafter the comptroller will Srequire also regular annual meetings of the eleven district chairmen to be held at some central point early in each year. A special feature of these meetings will be an exchange of information as to the credit rating and responsibility of those borrowers whose names might be found on paper in more than one of the general ft is believed by the comptroller that terially to his advatage, if the party with more than a hundred men watching wins any notable victories. them all the time, it will be extremely difficult for dishonest individuals, firms

or corporations to impose longer on the national banks. The plan is not to interfere in the slightest degree with the intimate relations naturally existing between borrower and lender. On the contrary, the a doubtful borrower and thus enable the flicers of the bank to take such steps as

ion. The machinery of the comptroller's which sworn testimony may be procured office is still too small to enable him to and produced in support of the claims of collect complete credit information covring commitments in all the banks, but the frequent recurrence of such claims it is enough to do a great deal of good.

Don't delay ordering your stove re-KELLY HARDWARE CO.

JUDGESHIP WORRIES TAFT. Considers 100 Possibilities for the Su-

It is known that the vacancy in the flice of chief justice is giving the presient a good deal of concern. Four men ere now under consideration for that xalted position. They are Elihu Root, enator from New York, and Associate Justices Harlan. White and Hughes. Mr. White is a Democrat. The others are Republicans.

The impression seems to prevail in promoted to the head of the bench it ill be Mr. Harlan. He is the senior on the bench in point of service and years.

ROOSEVELT THE SPELLBINDER.

Aid Toward the Campaign.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- In political cirles at the capital Colonel Roosevelt is he remaining days of the campaign. A tump, but it is many years since the rester of administration employes enraged in campaign activities has been as ma ... The two or three cabinet memwork in a more or less desultory fashion. But Colonel Roosevelt is far and away levised which is expected to go a long the most notable Republican stumper way toward breaking up more or less low afield, and promises to monopolize ystematic dishonesty among the bor- the publicity in that regard up to election day. The congressional committee usually has two or three star speakers To begin with, every examiner in the at large. Vice President Sherman and ystem hereafter will be directed to keep Speaker Cannon, who would naturally arge and extended borrowers in his dis- lose to the base and are making no

Many expect that the colonel will supremacy in other states than New York now has some bearing upon his political future, and in so far as that solds true he has something to gain or ese by the outcome.

Reports are circulated here, without any apparent foundation, that he will conounce his attitude toward the 1912 nomination before long. In any event, districts and regarding whom it might he is expected to make a hard finish unbe deemed advisable to compare notes. der circumstances that will redound ma-

\$5 FOR ANY "WIDOW."

Rich Man Fixes Will So No Woman Can Claim Big Estate.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 26 .- The will of John B. Luther of this city, which absolutely confidential between the where he resided most of his life and

"I do hereby declare that I am not married and that I have no children. they may chose to protect their institu. have noticed, however, the facility with tlleged widows and adopted children and in recent years.

"I therefore make express provision in this, my last will, as follows: I give pairs. We furnish repairs for all stoves and bequeath to such person as shall be found, proved and established to be my surviving wife or widow, whether the This, And Not Church, Should Govern, marriage be found to have taken place

will, the sum of \$5, and to each and very person who shall be found, proved and established to be my child, by birth, Washington, Oct. 27. The names of wise, and whether before or after the ore than 100 judges have been submit- execution of this will, the sum of ed to President Taft for consideration and I declare that I do intentionally in connection with the two vacancies on omit to make for any of the persons in he bench of the United States supreme this paragraph referred to any other or

Washington that if an associate justice Liquor Interests in Massachusetts Said to Be Working for Democratic Ticket.

riends, or both, are flooding the street tonics to the body are fresh fruit, red with betting money. It is said that a meat and green vegetables. hers now filling speaking dates are at velt's speech, so far as making votes for some sort, usually either alcohol Draper or against Foss is concerned, was opium. flat failure.

There is one interesting report float ing around town. If it is true, it might ccount, to a considerable degree, for the increased Democratic confidence. In orief, it is to the effect that the liquor interests of the state prefer Foss to for his own use a complete file of ail be the committee's stars, are keeping that at a recent meeting held in Hay-Draper. More in detail, the report is ward Hall, counsel for liquor interests stated that, if they succeeded in passing through the legislature of 1911 a bill to by the legislature of 1910, he believed as of a nature to cause a resumption of bullish activity. There is no use de repeal bill. He added that he had reason nying that the technical position of the to believe that Foss would sign such a list was greatly improved by the selling

> actly the reverse vote, on May 2. Gov- tations were as follows: ernor Draper signed it immediately upon Amalg ... its reception, the next day, May 3. The Anaconda act took effect upon its passage, which was subsequent to the issuing of licenses Atchison ... for the year 1910, so that it will, in no B. R. Sevent, become operative until 1911. If a B. & O. repeal bill should become law, the liquor C. Pac, men would gain all that for which they Cons. Gas. fought so hard last year, and the temperance and other friends of the measure Erie Pfd. auld have lost all. The honor men defeat those members of last year's leg islature who voted for the bill and are candidates for reelection, and in the case of new members to elect those who ests took hold of the market again tooppose Draper.

WEDLOCK BY SCIENCE. Says Rabbi Fleischer.

bould rule wedlock.

minister should marry a couple than tations follow: why a doctor should marry them. I Adv wish to emphasize the physical, mental Are and spiritual fitness of those about to Atl marry as among the most beautiful and A. Com. 18 @ 1814

most necessary of our duties. "As for divorce, it will be a necessary E "As for divorce, it will be a necessary evil just so long as people disregard the excessity of complete mutual fitness before they marry. As for universal divorce, as it has been called, I should tolerate that only because the present laxity with regard to marriage fitness is Gr. Can. 79467 742 Gr. Can. 79467 742 Gr. Can. 79467 742 Gr. Can. 79467 743 Gr so great that divorce is and must be a Gran

iccessary evil. "It is better to be well divorced than Hel to remain badly married. There is no liste R more reason why the church should object to a necessary divorce than that it should object to an inauspicious marri-

"The church, perhaps more than any other institution, has been backward in accepting the truths which are promoted by science. In this it has erred on the wrong side. Science is or should on the wrong side. Science is or should on the wrong side. on the wrong side. Science is, or should Old D., 414 be, the friend of religion, rather than

PERFECT TISSUE BUILDER.

There is no known drug that will add in the slightest degree to the strength Trin ... or vigor of the human body, and no Tam ... tissue-builder" on earth except food, U.S.S.R. writes Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the Woman's Home Companion, The only Vic universally reliable "bracer" is exercise Wyan

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arge sum, some place it as high as \$50,- A dollar's worth of cream contains ten 100, has been raised to wager at even times the "strength" of any dollar bottle noney on Foss in order to influence the of tonic ever invented. Eat plenty of coming up as one of the big features of political tide. Boston Democrats cer- real foods, the best you can raise or buy, tainly profess more confidence than they and you'll have little need of either ew federal officials are out upon the have shown up to now. Several of them medicinal foods or patent medicines. say that, whereas a week ago they did Any remedy which universally, or even not believe that Foss had a chance to in the majority of all cases, produces a win, they now think he has an excellent sense of exhileration and improvement is chance to do so. They say that Roose- pretty sure to contain a "cheater" of

Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co']

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Considerable su orise was expressed by those in elo touch with conditions surrounding the stock market at the action of the list repeal the "bar-and-bottle" bill enacted over night were hardly to be regarded oill and that that information would be in the hands of every liquor dealer in which tended to check the recent up-Massachusetts between now and election ward movement, namely the large excess This bill was the most bitterly con- has not changed materially, and the of loans over deposits at this center. ested measure before the legislature of wisdom of conducting aggressive opera-1910. The "temperance" people, the tions on the constructive side of the churches and the settlement-house work- market at this period is questionable. ers united in its support. The liquor A large part of the shortage which exnterests fought it tooth and nail. It isted last night was eliminated today was enacted in the senate 20 to 17, on a and the action of prices, in view of roll call, after that body had refused to the absence of aggressive interest, reend it to the next general court by ex- mains to be seen. Today's closing quo

. 55½ Wabash Pfd...

Boston Coppers. Boston, Mass., Oct. 27 .- The big inter-

would favor a repeal bill. This, how-day and prices rallied sharply all through ever, is the first report that they might the list. Steel was the leader in New York, making a new high record of 80 on this move. North Butte and Lake Copper were the leaders among the cop-pers, with Shannon a close second. The annual report of Shannon, to be issued to do if the predictions are verified. in about a week, will be the best showing ever made by the company. It will Boston, Oct. 27.—Rabbi Charles Fleis- show that the costs are lower and the her of the Temple Adath Israel, whose grade of ore higher than ever before. wheat was concerned, it was a standoff deas as to divorce are widespread, de Lake and North Butte are both being at the close. Decemb r closed heavy clares that science, and not the church, quietly accumulated and should have a on a reaction to 931/4, a fraction lower ould rule wedlock.
"Marriage is a matter which should five-point advance if this market continues. Other stocks which should be on the correct theory that many of the ome under the domain of science rather bought and laid away are Osceola, Cop- local shorts covered in yesterday's marhan under the domain of religion," he per Range, Wolverine. Superior & Boston, ket, and that selling pressure would be

> Boh ... Cal Sen. Hills239 6(237) hio. . . 1% @ Quin ... 76
> Ray C .. 21 @ 2114
> Shan ... 1254@ 8
> Shan ... 1254@ 13
> Sup ... 5154@ 5214
> S. & P ... 1344@ 1315
> Trin ... 5552@ 654
> Tam ... 60
> Utah C ... 24 @ 2416
> E.S.S.R. 4934@ 41
> U. Cop. 4934@ 50
> Vic ... 24 @ 2

35400 day were as follows:

Steel Pfd Shoe Pfd Inspiration Davis Daly

New York Cotton Market.

nd delicate persons. We cannot too buyer before we opened and it is evident strain on the loose rudder set the shi from any form of constipation and its cotton than he will admit. This change of tendant evils. Two sizes, 10c, and 25c, of heart in the Laverpool market caught compensation therefor. The predictions ed to repair the damage,

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Chicago, Oct. 27 .- So far as May Alg ... 113/66 12

R. & L. ... 666 10

B. S. G. 32 66 34

Bl. Mat. ... 566 10

B. Ely. 13/66 13/8

Beg ... 113/66 22

Boh ... 11/66 2 says. "There is no more reason why a Hancock and Old Dominion. Closing quo- in evidence at the outset, in line with twen the buying and selling sides, both early and late, but the prospects of some 24 of the mills closing down at Minneapolis because of the inability to get shipping directions on flour, and the bearish foreign news, gave a heavy and tired market at the close.

EDNA LOFTUS, CAFE SINGER.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-Edna Loftus, the English musical comedy actress, acthe English musical comedy actress, ac-Rheinstrom of Cincinnati, man of meeting comployment for the purpose of meeting bushaud, Harry the expenses of her husband, Harry Rheinstrom, at a Fruitvale sanitarium, where he has been undergoing treatment for his nerves. The young woman has signed a contract with a down-town cafe for a nightly concert each evening for six weeks. Her engagement opens next 13/2 Saturday. "I suppose Harry's family will have a

fit when they learn I am going to sing in a cafe," said Mrs. Rheinstrom. "Well, I don't think it any disgrace to werk for a living. If his mother will send me \$10,000 I will give up the contract I have signed, but in the mean time Harry and I must have money to live. After I close my engagement at the cafe I am going on the Orpheum 4% circuit. If Harry's family won't support him I will have to. in view of the fact that he is not well. His mother says The number of shares sold during the she will take him back if he returns without me, but of course we won't separate. They send his expenses while he is at the sanitarium, but what he gets does not support me."

DEVILFISH CRIPPLES SHIP.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 27 .- The halibut fishing steamship Chicago has put in here with the rudder and propeller shaft-55 ing loos ned as a result of an encounter 120 with a develfish.

The creature's tentacles were eighteen feet long and these seized the stern of 60 the vessel as she was moving and became badly entangled in the propellor. The engine had to be reversed to disen-20 tangle the propeller, but the strain was so great that the rudder pin in the shoe of the keel was loosened, and after that New York, Oct. 27 .- Liverpool turned every time the wheel was put over the ighly recommend them to all sufferers that the spinner is more anxious to buy vibrating so violently that even the compass was put out of commis

The steamer went into drydock at Lemember, you can obtain Rexall Reme our market short, and the bulls were not once. The end of one of the devilfish's les in this community only at our store disposed to be merciful, as they had tentacles was found still adhering to The Rexall Store. The Stafford Drug passed a restless night and needed some the shoe of the keel when the men start-



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CANDIDATES CALL ON ISHPEMING VOTERS

Nominees on Democratic National and State Tickets in City Yesterday.

Adolph W. Peterson, of Ironwood, (. Werline, of Nadeau, and John Wickstrom, of Norway, three prominent upper peninsula Democrats, and all candidates for office, were in Ishpeming yesterday. Mr. Peterson is the nominee for secretary of state, Mr. Wickstrom is running for senator in the Thirty-first district, and Mr. Werline is his party's gressional district. Mr. Peterson is in the insurance and

real estate business at Ironwood. Mr. Werline also conducts a real estate business, and is also farming at Nadeau. He was formerly in the hardware business there. Mr. Wickstrom conducts a gen eral mercantile business at Norway. The candidates are making a tour of the principal cities and towns in the upper peninsula. In Ishpeming yester- ers have signified their intention of joinday they spent most of their time callg on the businessmen. They considered holding a public meeting for a disussion of the issues of the campaign, but inasmuch as the voters seem to be taking very little interest in politics the plan was given up. Mr. Werline expressed the belief that a light vote will be cast in the Twelfth district unless interest is rapidly aroused among the

Up to this time arrangements have been made but for two rallies to be held here prior to the election-on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 3, and Monday, Nov. 7. Congressman H. O. Young will be the principal speaker on the 7th.

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The decorations will be a unique feature, Trombley's orchestra of six pieces will furnish the music,

B. S. Pt. B. S. Ft. B. S. Ft. iron and copper circuits have about completed negotiations for the popular mu- the music. sical show, "The Golden Girl." The date in Ishpeming will probably be Thursday, Nov. 17.

"The Golden Girl" is said to be one of best of the late musical comedy pro ductions. The company is a large one and some well known players are included in the cast. "A Broken Idol." the attraction at the

Ishpeming theater Wednesday evening, was greeted by a large audience. Nearly every seat in the house, including many in the boxes, were sold. The audience was enthusiastic, and many encores were demanded.

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MRS. ADAMS POPULAR.

ormer Ishpeming Pastor and Wife Tendered a Reception in Calumet.

Mrs. C. L. Adams, wife of Rev. Ad ams, pastor of the Calumet Methodist Episcopal church, has already taken a ominent place among the ladies of the church. Mrs. Adams has made a very pleasant impression on the ladies and other members of the congregation and outside of the congregation who have met her, says the Houghton Gazette. Rev. and Mrs. Adams were formally presented to the Calumet M. E congregation and the friends of the church last Saturday evening, when a reception was held at the church in their onor. The evening was very pleasantly spent. The reception was attended by hundreds of members of the church and others.

First there was a musical and speakng program, held in the church audiorium. Stanley Martin gave the organ voluntary, and the Misses Mildred Romsdahl and Lillian Wright sang solos. One of the most beautiful numbers was solo by Harry E. King. Short atdresses were made by Rev. Adams and members of the congregation. Mrs. Adams was welcomed in the name of the ladies of the church by Mrs. John Gregg and replied in a pretty talk of

mpliment and wit. Following the program refreshments were served in the church parlors. Here Rev. and Mrs. Adams received their new

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TO RE-OPEN ALLEYS.

The Bank street bowling alleys and illiard hall will open tomorrow morning for the fall season, under the managenent of John Grey. The place has been losed since early in June. Mr. Grey has been working there for some days past The final service in the getting both the alleys and billiard and conducted in English. pool tables in first-class condition. It is ntended to organize several bowling teams that will participate in contests with the Marquette and Negaunee teams.

FUR EXHIBITION.

DEATH OF MRS. VICKLUND.

Old Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

Mrs. Andrew Vicklund, of North Third street, who had been a sufferer from diabetes for three years or more, died yesterday morning

The deceased came to America in 1869, locating at Red Wing, Minn., where she was married in that year. Her husband survives her. In 1874 they moved from Red Wing to Ishpeming and have resided here ever since. The deceased was the mother of five children, all of them being dead. A brother, John Samuelson ives in Calumet, and two sisters, Mrs. ohn A. Skoglund and Mrs. P. Anderson, reside in Minneapolis. All were former residents of Ishpeming and they are expected here to attend the funeral, which will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 ominee for congress in the Twelfth con-

SIX-TEAM LEAGUE.

Many Members of 1. M. C. A. Will Play Indoor Baseball This Winter.

Since the organization of four indoor aseball teams among the senior members of the Young Men's Christian assonation, a sufficient number of ball playng the association to warrant the organization of two more nines. As many of the members of the teams

cheduled to play Wednesday evening had other engagements, the games were postponed. Scrub teams played a fast ten-inning game to a tie, 12 to 12.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

The Y. M. C. A. football team will go o Marquette tomorrow afternoon to meet the Guild Hall eleven for the third ime this season. The members of the sbpeming team will meet this evening for a signal practice in the gymnasium. This will probably be the last game of the season between these elevens, and the winners will be declared the chamoions of the county.

BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The arrangement committee for the Hallowe'en party, to be given next Monlay night in Braastad's Hall, under the uspices of the newly organized society of Owls, is making extensive preparations for the event. The members of the Marquette lodge and their ladies will be up by special train and 150 or more are expected from that city. The decor-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. A. Ellstrom submitted to an opration at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. C. ne day this week.

"The Fighting 19 Parson," a pastorial Carm ... comedy drama, will be the offering at Chem ... 5 @ 7 the Ishpeming theatre this evening. Pop-Chief ... 1%

the Ishpeming theatre this evening. Popular prices will be charged.

The Uniform Rank of Zenith lodge.

Knights of Pythias, conducted a Hallow.
e'en party last night at Braastad's Hall.

Do Daly 2 e'en party last night at Braastad's Hall. The dance was large ly attended in spite E. Cent. 19 @ 21 of the inclement weather. The hall was First N. 346 3% gold C. 8%@ 8½

James F. Wiggins, manager of the

Sir Thomas Shaughenessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway company; W. F. Fitch, president of the

is that gl. there would be good aleighing but the snow began to disappear ate in the afternoon, when there was a rise of from five to ten degrees in the

The young people of the Swedish

Mission church will conduct a ten-cent Opening Gun to Be Fired Latesocial in the church Friday evening. Oct. 28. A program will be given after which refreshments will be served.

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Nat'l .. N. Utah N. Bal. B. Ely. 114@ 1% B. S. G. 32 @ 34 41/2@ 47/4 81/2 R. Coal. San An. Sum ... Sav. Pt. Sav. Fl. fendant had taken the stand and had pleaded only that he was intoxicated when h

James F. Wiggins, manager of the Gatriy-Wiggins stores, spent yesterday in the city, looking over the business of the local house. He left last night for 17 from Mountain, where he will spend to day, and will then return to his home in Calumet.

O. Ayotte, who owns the dwelling on Division street, between the Jacobs and Cole properties, intends to thoroughly remodel it. The families that have been occupying it for some time past are now moving out, and the improvement work is to be started immediately.

A special meeting of the Ishpeming branch of the American Yeomen society by was held last evening, when arrangements were completed for the funeral of the late Ludvig Larson, to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'c D. T. Morgan & Co's Letter. ately-Wiggins stores, spent yesterday The New York market showed much im-

George F. Ruez's Review. The New York market followed the high-

Upper Peninsula

The opening gun of the campaign the Soo will be fired next Monday even-The program & commences at 8 o'clock. ing when the Hon. H. O. Young of Ishpeming and Thomas W. Nadal will speak Several Norwegian, Lutheran minis in the city hall. Mr. Nadal is dean of ters and laymen, who are in attendance Olivet college and Chairman Knox of at the convention of the Ishpeming dis-trict, which opened last evening at the he is one of the best speakers now Norwagian church, on Ridge street, ar- stumping the state for the Republican rived in the city yesterday. There will ticket. There has been a pancity be business meetings this morning and speakers and enthusiasm so far, but afternoon, and a general meeting will is expected that the meeting Monday be held this evening. There will be three evening will arouse interest and that the meetings tomorrow and three Sunday. wind-up of the campaign will find every The final service in the evening will be Republican in harness and out working for the success of the full ticket. Jury Unable to Agree-

Orsion LaSalle, of Escanaba, who or Aug. 11 made a desperate attempt to This is quoted from a letter of M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo: "I recently family and who succeeded only in injurused Foley's Honey and Tar for the first ing his wife and daughter, after a bloody A representative of the Gordon-Fer-guson company of St. Paul will be at our store today with a beautiful line of high grade furs. We will be pleased to take any special order and we cordially invite you to inspect this line.

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The first doses gave great relief and one their verdict according to the law and bottle completely cured me." Contains the evidence, reported that they were no opiates. The People's Drug Store.

court had instructed them that they might find the defendant guilty of assault with intent to commit murder; assault with intent to commit great bodly harm, or assault and battery. It is understood, although no official announcement was made by the interest that sight Like O. 26 @ 26 Ment was made by the jurors, that eight ment was made by the jurers, that eight of the number stood for conviction on the major offense and four stood for FOR RENT-Rooms at 316 Vine street, Onlo ... 1346 175 conviction of the charge of assault with Oneco 2 6 215 intent to commit great bodily harm, Con-Rayen 37 6 39 viction on the first charge would have up to life imprisonment, while convic-.65 tion on the second charge would have .75 resulted in a sentence of not more than ten years in the penitentiary. The de-

when he fired the shots. He will be tried

"Wolf" Said to Be a Dog-It is reported at Escanaba that officials of Delta plan an investigation to determine whether the alleged wolf killed by George Kjalberg near the west

crops in the ground for the winter which need some attention. The fall plowing manuring, threshing and pressing also The New York market followed the high of quotations sent over from London this way company, and several other prominent ratiway officials passed through ishpening yesterday morning by special train, enroute from Duluth to Marquette.

The fur exhibition at N. E. Skud's store will be continued today. Although the weather was very unfavorable yessing and Amalgamated advanced from 68% and Amalgamated advanced from Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rail- er quotations sent over from London this need men and although the employment rather than have the crops perish.

Typhoid at Escanaba-

sire. They were not bad, but I would advise all users of the water to boil it I have recently inspected the filtering sale at Grinnell Bros.

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PONTIAC-Fred W. Corbett, prohibition candidate for governor, closed a two instantly. The was sixty years old. days' campaign in Oakland county with the street here. In his address he said: posed all prohibition measures, but we won out even against him and have a dry capital in the state of Michigan. Now it is up to the people of the state of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in a party in accordance of Michigan to put in a party in a of Michigan to put in a party in accord-

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now being waged here. The fight cen-

under the direction of the churches, will culated about the county. Moore has

have the postoffice open at this place on | CADILLAC-Tom Murray, of Park- not very generally appreciated, com- Rush for Locations Not as Great Yester-The petitions declare that few dale, Manistee county, met death in the ments a contributor to the New York people patronize the posteffice on Sunday forest near Hoxsieville, this county. He Sun. Latest advices from Japan speak and that the custom deprives the post- had been "swamping" near two woods- of an enveloping movement which began office officials and clerks of a day of rest, men who were felling a tree. Just be- a week before the mail feft. The move-These petitions follow a general attack fore the tree fell the woodsmen thought from the pulpits in which the members they saw Murray pass out of range. Not were scored for rushing from the house for an hour afterwards, while they were of warship to the postoffice to get their cutting branches from the tree did they

MONROE-About 150 people, includan address to a large crowd of men on ing the mayor, members of the common council, supervisors and farmers of Mon-"Mr. Osborn has been heartily indorsed roe county, gathered in the room of the by the liquor element in the Republican party. Three years ago when an attempt was made to put a prohibition clause of a Detroit-Monroe-Toledo boulevard. in the state constitution Mr. Hemans ex- George S. Ladd, past master of the Maspostulated with all his power. Last sachusetts State Grange and an author-spring during the local option fight in ity on good roads building, addressed ity on good roads building, addressed Ingham county, Mr. Hemans again op- the meeting, speaking not only of meth-

MT. CLEMENS-Wounded in fifteen CHARLOTTE—Charles Riddle, aged loss of blood, Art Vanberverslays, a Belseventy-five, a veteran of the Civil war gian laborer, refuses to make any combadly hurt by being dragged by a cow who was arrested but released later. which he was leading to pasture. His hip was dislocated and he suffered severe skirts of the city and remained there until late in the evening. They began PONTIAC-The warmest political bat- a dispute which ended in their being tle Oakland county has seen since the ejected from the place. Later they met days of Sheriff Brewster, Democrat, is on Floral avenue. Stein asserts that

im down, and that it was not until

HOLLAND-But for the presence of nind of Miss Margaret Armstrong of Chicago, the beautiful Armstrong cotage at Waukazoo would have been consumed. Detecting the smell of smoke,

PONTIAC-The municipal court of Pontiac, which is conducted as a justice court of Oakland county, resumed busi-

The magnitude of Japan's task in subjugating the Formosa aborigines is

igines who have still to be subdued is taken are marked with red stakes. 120 000, inhabiting 670 villages, covering A number of former residents of the an area of 75,000 square miles. Their city were here either Wednesday or yes-

of which fighting has occurred. said to be excellent marksmen.

closely resembling that of earth, so that years. when they are in a forest and have

them from their surroundings. tricity are serious obstacles only when close to the main entrances. they come in direct contact with them.

over unharmed. They are childishly superstitious and worship the monkey and the moon. Some years ago when a Chinese vessel and The Cause of Many proached Taito, on the west coast, the light of her masthead was mistaken by the aborigines for the moon, and they accordingly offered no resistence.

THE JUNIOR PARTNER.

How He First Came, Unconsciously, to Find Favor With His Employer.

"Our junior partner," said a business man "came to us as a boy. We had two boys at that time, both equally promising, but one of these boys has since risen only to be a junior clerk in the other.

against the wind. Dust and litter blowing back over the space he had swent. and he going back to sweep it up again.

south. Arrangements will be made with

FIRST SNOW STORM

usual Demand for Footwear and Seasonable Goods.

Negaunce people had the first real touch of winter yesterday, when more than four inches of snow fell. It began Brandt, who died Tuesday afternoon, will disappeared as soon as it fell.

Last season's first snow storm took

fall of snow and hail, with a strong the first burial there. wind blowing on the 12th in various The late Mrs. Brandt was one of Ne try to put wagons out of commission. then that he drew his knife, in self-defense. The most pitiful feature of the case is that the wife of Vanberverslays winter, with the exception of getting in is lying very ill at their home, almost their fuel. The weather had not been the city's best known and most highly

started. The leaves on many of the trees are tung. Mrs. Brand't husband lost his life still green, as there has been no frost many years ago while sinking a well, to speak of. The farmers have had an the ground having caved in on him. unusually favorable fall for the har- The remains of E. LeBeau, another sumed. Detecting the smell of smoke, she located the fire under the house. See located the fire under the house. Westing of their crops. Last year the pioneer resident of Negeunee, who died work was delayed in October because Wednesday evening at St. Mary's hos-Grabbing a hatchett and lawn hose, she crawled under the house, groped her way through the smoke and fought out the flames. The entire floor in one of the large flames. The entire floor in one of the large flames flames. The entire floor in one of the large flames fla flames. The entire floor in one of the year unit carry from St. Paul's church. For many years rowly escaped death from sufficient. than in October and several of the farther deceased conducted a blacksmith mers did plowing as late as Dec. 7.

ness after being closed just one week ow had their rubber goods in for some time, the death of his wife last January. Seving to the absence of Justice William but some of them were not unpacked un-F. North. Michael Malone was the first til vesterday morning. Rubbers are now outside of the city arrived yesterday man arraigned. Malone was charged selling at higher prices than at any while others are expected today. with being drunk and the justice expressed real sympathy for the unfortuters on the positions of sheriff and prose-cuting attorney. Politics of the old nate Mike. "Well, this court leans to year for the past eight or ten years. The LANSING—Dairy Food Commissioner
C. C. Little has called a meeting of the
board which has in charge the enforcement of the law relative to pure drugs.

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OVER 1,000 LOTS SOLD. day as on Wednesday.

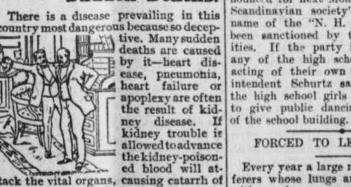
While a number of people visited the cemeteries yesterday to make their sement resulted in heavy fighting, the lections of lots, there were not as many Japanese in one engagement losing four present as on Wednesday, More than officers and 22 men killed, and 50 officers 600 lots were selected in the Catholic and men wounded. The Aiyu auxiliaries cemetery the first day, and over 400 in find Murray crushed to death under the lass suffered severely. It is stated that the number of abortheeity building today. All of the lots

> territory lies to the east of a range of terday to select lots and to make inmountains 8,000 feet high, near the crest quiries regarding the transfer of the ref which fighting has occurred. mains of deceased relatives. Among the The tribes have a considerable armavisitors were Gordon Murray, mayor of ment, including some cannon. They Norway, and his cousin, Gordon J. Murhave proved themselves redoubtable ray, postmaster at Michigamme; Capfighters, and although their arms are tain John Christopher, also of Michimostly rifles of an old pattern they are gamme, and Nels Hemmingsen of Green Bay. The latter left Negaunee twenty-In the dense forests where they often six years ago and has been a resident of battle their methods give them a great Wisconsin ever since. He is now enadvantage over regular troops. They gaged in farming. Mr. Hemmingsen is wear no clothes except a narrow waist the father of Hans Hemmingsen, of band, and their skin has assumed a hue Marquette, who resided here for many urday morning at 9 o'clock. The re-

donned their usual headdress, consisting City cemeteries will be handled by City new cemetery. of a chaplet of leaves or a wisp of grass, I Corder W. H. Mitchell, under the it is extremely difficult to distinguish direction of the cemetery committee of the council. Both burial grounds will The women act as baggage carriers, be maintained by the city and all moneys and their agility is extraordinary. By received for lots will be placed in the this time they have learned that the cemetery fund. The council will build wire entanglements charged with elec- a chapel next spring. It will be located

The city also plans to build a road Accordingly they throw logs on the from opposite the entrance to the South wires or cut the posts and then pass Shore and Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway tracks, about 300 yards to the

Sudden Deaths.



allowed to advance thekidney-poisoned blood will at-

Bladder troubles almost always result writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark. "The hoptoads some down to the beach from a derangement of the kidneys and "when all else failed and I gained 47 to catch the flies, the sand adders come from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained Nice boy and meant well, but lacked quickest by a proper treatment of the kid- of all cough and lung cures." Thousands down to catch the hoptoads, and as a the kindling spark of quick intelligence. It didn't dawn on him that he was sweeping the wrong way.

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It didn't dawn on him that he was sweeping the wrong way. and overcomes that unpleasant necessity LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throa of being compelled to go often through and Lung troubles. 50e and \$1.00. Trial sweeping the wrong way.

"Next day I found the other boy sweeping and he was sweeping the right way, with the wind. No dust and litter blowing back, to be taken up again with blowing back, to be taken up again with soon realized. It stands the highest beside way asked for the alteration beautiful and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest beside are now asked for the alteration like and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest beside are now asked for the alteration like and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest beside are now asked for the alteration like and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest beside are now asked for the alteration like and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest beside are now asked for the alteration like and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest beside are now asked for the alteration like and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. cleaner, making a better job of it, and in half the time. Even at that age the boy had good sense and intelligence, a faculty for doing things the right way, and this faculty he developed more and more strongly as he went along."

A RELIABLE MEDICINE—NOT A NARCOTIC.

Cause of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this gen.

the managements of the two railway companies to have trains stop at that

The members of the board of public

works do not anticipate much trouble in keeping the team road open during the winter as the worst place on the entire Touch of Winter Caused an Un- highway is nearby the present ceme-

FIRST BURIAL TODAY.

Remains of Mrs. Catherine Brandt Will Be Interred in New Cemetery.

snowing about 6:30 in the morning, and be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. continued practically the entire day. Pauss church. Joseph Brandt, son of With the temperature from thirty to the deceased, and his wife, arrived yesthirty-five degrees, much of the snow terday morning from Proctor. Minn., and Frank Brandt, another son, came later from Milwaukee. Interment will be in place on Oct. 13. There was a heavy the new Catholic cemetery. It will be

parts of the Northwest. A sufficient gaunee's first settlers. She saw the passmount of snow fell in the copper coun- ing of the original cemetery, located near Thomas Pellow's home, on Main street destitute of the necessities of life, while her child of a week old is fighting for its life beside her.

The weather had not been the city's best known and most highly esteemed women. During the early days she conducted a boarding house and among those who boarded with her for some years was the late Edward Brei-

mers did plowing as late as Dec. 7.
Yesterday's snow storm caused an unusual demand for footwear, and heavy clothing. The Negaunee merchants have health for some time, especially since

TOUR OF COPPER COUNTRY.

ment of the law relative to pure drugs. The board consists of Dairy and Food Commissioner Lilie, President William A. Dohany of the state board of pharmacy and President Angus McLean of the state board of health. The meeting is for the purpose of formulating methods for enforcing the provisions of the law and acting upon the findings of the inspectors who have been making an investigation of drug samples.

October bill presented to supervisors. Democrats at once charged that the omission had a political significance inasmuch sion had a political significance inasmuch in the day on the books with the auditing committee which so far has found that the county has shoriff was apparently endeavorable to show ecouomy in his administration. The meeting of show ecouomy in his administration. The matter ended by the supervision of the whole account. Next a broadside was fired at A. L. Moore, Republican nominee for prosecutor, affidavits concerning Moore's alleged misdealing in a factory

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The Negaunee dealers in clothing dry goods and furnishings anticing, dry goods and furnishings anticing the story of far has foun

resses made over. Franklin Wade, at with an injured leg. Swanson & Person's store. Both phones. (9-1-tf)

LOCAL LACONICS.

"The Fighting Parson" was greeted by a fair-sized audience last night at McDonald's opera house.

H. C. Work, the well known repre sentative of the National Biscuit company, called on his patrons in Negaunee vesterday.

L. A. Swanson, the plumber, and his family, have taken up their residence in Andrew Carlson's new dwelling, on Heath street.

The funeral of the two-year-old son of Gust Eskala, of the South Jackson location, who died Monday, was held Wednesday afternoon.

The Negaunee lodge of the Fraternal Order of Elks has received an invitation at Ishpeming in December.

The funeral of the late E. LeBeau, will be held from St. Paul's church Satmains will be kept at Marquette until day. The business of both the Catholic and that time. Interment will be in the

> Max Faust, the contractor, who is erecting Mrs. D. McDonald's new home on Case street, is now doing the interior finishing work and he expects to have the dwelling ready for occupancy within four or five weeks.

Negaunee people who attended the production of "A Broken Idol" at the shpeming theatre Wednesday evening. were well pleased with the entertainment, and many of them declared that it was one of the best attractions of its kind that they have ever seen in the dence formerly occupied by Mrs. Polk-

The Hallowe'en dancing party, announced for next Monday evening in the Scandinavian society's hall, under the country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, ease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often apoplexy are often the high school girls they are intendent Schurtz said yesterday that the high school girls are not permitted apoplexy are often the high school girls are not permitted the result of kid- to give public dancing parties outside

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

Every year a large number of poor sufdid we come to know which was which?

I will tell you.

"When I came down to the store one morning, I found one of the boys sweeping the sidewalk and he was sweeping against the wind. Dust and litter blow.

Bladder troubles almost always result in the box easily, but the hole into the box easily.

I will tell you.

"When I came down to the store one back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous-ness, or the kidneys themselves break the wind adder? It is a very pretation.

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The box easily, but the hole into the box easily. pounds in weight. Its surely the King out of the grass on the uplands and go

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One Year Old October 11, 1910.

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October 11th, 1909 (Opening Day)....\$ 73,794.42 January 11th, 1910, Third Month.... 230,858.09 April 11th, 1910, Sixth Month.... 330,349.36 11th, 1910, Ninth Month.... 341,220.80 October 11th, 1910, One Year..... 402,202,87

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A E. Boswell Phil. Levine E. N. Breitung John Miller

J. H Sawbridge Jos. Hodgson Jas. F. Foley

Republic

Mrs. Toms, wife of Dr. Toms, of Bi Bay, is visiting with her parents, Odel Lauroux, and wife.

W. F. Tobin spent Tuesday in Ishpem-

Mrs. W. Saw, of Negaunee, stopped off or a few days' visit with Al Hocking and family, while returning from Iron Mountain, where she visited with her daughter, who is teaching school there. Dr. H. W. Price has moved his dentistry fixtures and office to Detroit.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac Laxcula was held Wednesday afternoon from the Finnish church. The deceased was twenty-eight years old and is sur-vived by her husband and four small children, the youngest of which is only three days old.

Furniture, upholstering and hair mat- being confined to his bed for some time Two teams are now working at the

Kloman, loading cars from the stock-A steam shovel is now working at the stockpile of the West Republic mine.

The Barnum-Raffles Hypnotic company pleased large audiences at the town hall he forepart of the week. Thomas Connoly has engaged Joe Gre-bo to cook at his lumber camp near Witbeck this winter. Mr. Connoly will

camps Monday. Tate Seibenthal, of Dforite, visited with relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

start a crew of men working at the

The local lodge of the Knights of Pythias is making arrangements for anquet to be given soon.

Will St. Onge and family are here from Cobalt, Canada, where they spent to attend the annual memorial exercises the past year. Mr. St. Onge intends to locate in Republic. H. A. Annen, representative of th

Annen Biscuit company of Green Bay Wis., called on the local trade Wednes George Baron, of Champion, visited with Republic friends the forepart of the

J. F. Mullins, of Ishpeming, was a business visitor in Republic last week. Sam Wilkins and Miss Ida Schmidt were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents on Republic avenue. The groom was supported by Herman Schmidt and Miss Laura Wilkins was bridesmaid. The house was prettily decorated. A number of handsome gifts were received. The youn couple will make their home in the resi-

inghorn, which is alreay furnished. TRAPPING LAND ADDERS

name of the "N. H. S. Girls," has not When They Hunt the Hoptoads That Hunt the Flies.

> "Along the ocean shore," said the man who has lived there and knows it's life "there may be more or less stuff cast up on the beach which may be of such sort as to attract flies and hoptoads come down to catch the flies.

"Back on the higher ground, in the wire grass, there may be sand adders, sometimes called house snakes. You know the sand adder? It is a very pret-

make a hole in the top and one in the side, covering them over with scraps of netting, these holes being to look through, and then you make in the side In any calling of life, demands a vigorof the box another hole of just the right ous body and a keen brain. Without size, which you leave uncovered, this health there is no success. But Electric

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Best Creamery Butter.. 35c Fresh Eggs, per doz... 28c Best Leaf Lard 16c Teas, 50e and 60e grades Lipton's Tea A No. 1.. Sugar, 25-lb. sack.... 1.45

Best Peas, 3 cans for ... Standard Tomatoes, 3lb cans, 3 cans..... Best Calif. Apricots. Standard Apricots ... Green Gage Plumb,

large can Best Peaches 25c Standard Peaches Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes 12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... Jurrants, 1-lb. pkg... 10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap

Soap 450 Goods delivered to any part of the city. BOTH PHONES.

10 Bars Fels Naptha

maybe half a dozen of them, in a line set along on the shore like you'd set lobster traps along in the water; and

REACHING THE TOP

size, which you leave uncovered, this hole being for the sand adder to go through, and then you put inside the box a hoptoad.

"The sand adder comes along and sees or smells the hoptoad through the open hole in the side of the box and then it hole in the side of the box and then it hole in the side of the box and then it hole in the side of the box and then it had a leave of your daily work. "After months NARCOTIC.

Get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. It is safe and effective. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. The People's Drug Store.

Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They contain just the ingredients necessary to tone strengthen and regulate the kidneys and fective. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. The People's Drug Store.

Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They contain just the ingredients necessary to tone strengthen and regulate the kidneys and bladder, and to cure backache. The People's Drug Store.

Good results always follow the use of slides smoothly through the hole inside, and then pretty soon the sand adder would have the hoptoad inside of suffering from Kidney Trauble, written would have the hoptoad inside of suffering from Kidney Trauble, written would have the hoptoad inside of suffering from Kidney Trauble, written would have the hoptoad inside of suffering from Kidney Trauble, written would have the hoptoad inside of suffering from Kidney Trauble, written would have the hoptoad inside of suffering from Kidney Trauble, written would have the hoptoad inside of suffering from Kidney Trauble, written and regulate the kidneys and bladder, and to cure backache. The People's Drug Store.

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CORK TIP CIGARETTES The Oriental Smoke If you would receive run value for your money, try Hassan Cigarettes. The skill in blending the mellow tobacco has produced their exceptional flavor-a flavor and fragrance that speaks of far off Turkish

fields. A cigarette that will please your

taste and your pocket-book as well.

84 Geo. J. Sarasin, jus-

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95 Chas. Gustafson, dep-

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ANNUAL REPORT.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County met in annual session at the Court House, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1910, at 9:30 clock a. m. The meeting was called to order by the The roll being called, the following supervisors were found to be present:
Present—Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman
Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass;
Brown; Henriksen; Hokanson; Hudson;
Holman; Honkala; Jarma; Johnson, Chas; olman; Honkala; Jarma; Johnson, Gas, ohnson, F. J.; Jackson; Kirkwood, eese; Keupper; Maniey; Neidhart; oyes; Pearce: Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; mith; Sweder; Seibeuthal; Nelson; hompson; Trebibook; Vandenboom; Smith; Sweder; Scheuthal; Nelson Thompson; Trebilcock; Vandenboom Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair-

Absent-Vaduais-1.
Reading of the minutes of the prec meeting was, upon motion, dispensed The following communications and reports were received and read, and, upon motion, were referred to the Committee on Finance and Taxation:

To the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette, Marquette, Mich.:
Sir:—You are hereby notified that a state tax has been apportioned to the several counties of the state according to the last returns of the aggregate valuation of taxable property these taxable property therein made to this of-fice, and as equalized and determined by the State Board of Equalization, at their

sion in August, 1906. The amount of state tax apportunity of the your county under various Acts of the legislature is as follows, to wit: University of Michigan—Sec. 1. .\$11,437 50 52 77 Michigan Agricultural College— Sec. 1. Act 266, 1907. State Weather Service—Sec. 5, Act 246 1807. Act 246 1895

Michigan State Normal College
Sec. 5, Act 126, 1909

Central Michigan Normal School
—Sec. 5, Act 150, 1909

Northern State Normal School
Sec. 5, Act 156, 1909

Western State Normal School
Sec. 6, Act 162, 1909

Michigan College of Mines—Sec.
4, Act 175, 1909

State Library—Sec. 5, Act 127, 1909 2,761 38

State Library-Sec. 6, Act 306, Board of Library Commissioners Sec. 3, Act 274, 1909.
Michigan Soldiers' Home—Sec. 3, Act 168, 1909
Michigan Home for Feeble Mind-ed and Epileptic—Sec. 4, Act 155, 1909.
State Public School—Sec. 5, Act 176, 1909.
Michigan School for the Deaf—
Sec. 4, Act 166, 1909.
Michigan School for the Blind—
Sec. 5, Act 151, 1909.
Michigan Employment Institution
for the Blind—Sec. 5, Act 157,

Michigan Asylum for the Iusane— Sec. 5, Act 180, 1900....... Eastern Michigan Asylum, Sec. 3, Act 178, 1909.... Northern Michigan Asylum— Sec. 4, Act 185, 1909. P. Hospital for Insane—Sec. Act 154, 1909... te Sanatorium—Sec. 5, Act State Prison—Sec. 5, Act 179, 1909 Michigan Reformatory Sec. 4, Act 158, 1909 The Industrial School for Boys— Sec. 3, Act 186, 1866
The State Industrial Home for Girls—Sec. 5, Act 147, 1909....
State Board of Fish Commissioners—Sec. 5, Act 145, 1909....
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Michigan Dairymen's Association
—Sec. 3, Act 203, 1909.
Michigan National Guard—Sec.
78, Act 84, 1909. 82, Act 84, 1909 : 1903. Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society—Sec. 6, Act 116, 1909... State Highway Department—Sec. 2, Act 169, 1909...

2,638 20 Free Employment Bureaus Sec. 6, Act 281, 1907. State Board of Geological Survey State Board of Geological Survey

-Sec. 4, Act 217, 1999.
State Indebtedness—Sec. 1, Act
108, 1909.
Salary of Superintendent of Public Instruction and Deputy—

-Sec. 2, Act 9, 1909.
Salary of Supreme Court Crier
and Assistant—Sec. 3, Act 135, 1909. County Schools of Agriculture— Sec. 10, Act 219, 1909. State Board of Health, Bacteriological Division—Sec. 5, Act 122, Inspection of Contagious Diseases
—Sec. 5. Act 293, 1909
...
Salaries of Inheritance Tax Examiners—Sec. 19. Act 44, 1909
...
Bureau of Labor—Sec. 37, Act 285,

Tax for Prisons Current expense —Sec. 2, Act 78, 1909. Tax for Asylums—Current exof the county taxes, as required by Section 35, Act 206, Laws of 1893 (unless paid prior to October 1st, 1910), the Indebtedness of your county to the state on the first day of July, 1919, then amounting to \$3.40 54

to \$3,402.84.

The indebtedness of the county must not be added to the state tax.

You will cause the above to be laid before the Board of Supervisors of your county at their session in October, 1910.

Please acknowledge immediately the residue of this pattern. of this notice.

Very respectfully.

ORAMEL B. FULLER.

Auditor Gener

ase, in the following resolution was animously adopted:
Resolved. By the Board of County of arquette, that it be and is hereby deternined that the amount of tax to be raised a said county for the year of 1911 and spread on the assessment roll of the said townships and cities for said year, be and the same is hereby fixed at and determined at the sum of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000,00), to be expended as follows:

| Caty of Marquette City | Ishpeming City | Negaunee City Bridges on H. R. road now building 2,500 00 Harvey-Green Garden road 6,000 00 Skandia to Alger County line 4,000 00 West of Ishpenning 20,000 00 Winter work 500 00 Equipment on contingent 3,000 00 Yours respectfully, BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

By Frank G. Jenks, Clerk.

Orders drawn on County Treasurer in favor of Poor House...\$ 8,700 73
Orders drawn on County Treasurer in favor First district.... 5,094 17
Orders drawn on County Treasurer in favor of Second district. 21,634 36
Orders drawn on County Treasurer in favor of Third district... 6,663 84

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Drawn on County Treasurer in favor of Third district... 6,663 84

All of which is respectfully submitted. C. D. BLANCHARD,

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 10, 1910.

Mr. G. R. Jackson, Chairman of Committee on Finance and Taxation:
Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find statement of the receipts and disbursements of the fair held by the Marquette County Agricultural Society Sept. 5th to 8th. Our receipts were \$1,489.40, and disbursements \$4,355.37.

Yours respectfully,
THE MARQUETTE COUNTY
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. By John D. Mangum, President. 1,354 30 OFFICE OF THE SOLDIERS' RELIEF Marquette, Mich., Oct. 1, 1910.
To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.
Gentlemens—In compliance with the provisions of Sec. 5 of Act No. 253 of the Pub-

lic Acts of 1805, we have the honor to sub-mit herewith our annual report of receipts and disbursements during the year ending September 30, 1910; Receipts. 3,077 97 Amount of appropriation...... 1,000 00 Disbursements.

Orders drawn on the County Treasurer, Nos. 738 to 827 inclusive, aggregating......\$ 896 95 Balance on hand 274 08 \$1,171 03 During the past year the demands made on us for the relief of the old veterans, their widows and children has been quite

large as compared with former years, con-sequently our fund is about exhausted, a small balance of only \$274.08 remaining; therefore, we feel it our duty to respect-fully request that your bonorable body ap-propriate the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) as a fund for the relief of the old veterans, their widows and children, during the present year, old veterans, their widows and children, during the present year, All of which is respectfully submitted. C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Soldiers' Relief Commission

BACK TO THE AUDITOR GENERAL. Ely Twp

Forsyth Twp

Humboldt Twp

Ishpeming Twp

Ishpeming city

Michigamme Twp

Marouette city Marquette city Marquette Twp Sands Twp Skandia Twp Tilden Twp

Wells Twp Grand total\$214 00 \$185 87 \$399 96 Marquette, Mich., Oct. 10th, 1919. THOMAS GRIBBLE. It was moved and supported that the regular order of business be dispensed with Carried.

It was moved and supported that a re-cess be taken until 11 o'clock a. m. Car-Upon reconvening at 11 o'clock a. m., the board was called to order by the chairman. The roll being called, the following supervisors were found to be present:

Present Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman; Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Brown; Henrikson; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas. Johnson, F. J.; Jackson; Kirkwood; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Rebbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Nelson; Thompson; Treblicock; Vandenboom; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—37.

Absent—Vadnais—1.

Marquet.—At the meeting Gentlemen:—At the meeting of the City of Negaunee, held on council of th

Absent—Vadnais—1.

The Committee on Equalization made the following report, which, upon motion, duly seconded and carried, was referred to the Committee on Finance and Taxation: Yeas Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman, 3arabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Brown; Henrikson; Hokanson; Hudson; Idoman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Jackson; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Johnson; Seaborg; Song, Song Johnson, F. J.; Jackson; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Nelson; Thompson; Treblicock; Vandenboom; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair-man—37.

Nays-None.

Table showing Real and Personal Property as Assessed and Total Valuation as Equalized. 8 1.667,136 \$ 6.763,846
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A. J. YUNGBLUTH. Upon motion of Supervisor Smith, the chairman appointed the following as a Special Committee on Salaries for the ensuing two years; Supervisors Smith, Keese and Yonkosky.

Moved, supported and carried, that the board take a further recess until 2 o'clock

Upon recouvening at 2 o'clock p. m., the board was called to order by the chair-We most respectfully request that the board was called to order by the chairHonorable Board of Supervisors make the society an appropriation of \$2,500.00 for The roll being called, the following su-The roll being called, the following supervisors were found to be present:

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Thompson; Trebilcock; Vandenboom;
Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair-Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair

nan-37.
Absent Vadrais—1.
The following communications were received and filed: Republic, Oct. 6, 1910.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette, Mich.

Gentlemen: - Kindly consider me as a Gentlemen:—Kindly consider me as a candidate for the position of Superintendent of the Poor for the Third District. Any assistance rendered me will be greatly appreciated. In case of my election 1 will endeavor to discharge the duties of said office to the best of my ability and to the interest of the county of Maranattic.

WM. ZEITLER. Michigan Board of Corrections and Charities.
Lansing, Sept. 30, 1910,
To the Honorable, the Board of Supervi-

To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors, Marquette County.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of this Board, held on the 22nd inst., a report of the recent visit made to your county jail by a representative of this Board was submitted, and I was directed to advise you that in the opinion of the members, more adequate and proper quarters should be provided in your county. It was found that the jail was comparatively well kept, but having been constructed many years ago it is poorly arranged and not adapted to the needs of the county. The jail is greatly in contrast with the other public build-\$ 72.28 bers of the board that a new jail is the last proper solution of the question. Will you kindly give this matter consideration, with a view of taking action which may result in an improvement of conditions in your 5 21 county.

Yery respectfully.

We T. MURRAY.

To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors, Marquette County.

We, the undersigned supervisors of the townships of Champion, Ely, Humboldt, Republic and Michigamme, have found Mr. P. P. Chase efficient and pulnstaking in the discharge of the duties of Superintendent of Poor for the Third district of Marquette county, and recommend to the Board of Supervisors that he be re-elected to said office for another term of three years.

H. S. THOMPSON.
Supervisor Champion Township.
J. O. GINGRASS. Supervisor Ely Township.

WM. H. HOLMAN,
Supervisor Humboldt Township.

F. L. BROWN, JR.,
Supervisor Michigamme Township,

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.
Geutlemen:—At the meeting of the common council of the City of Negaunee, held October 10, 1910, John E. Nelson, aiderman of the First ward, was appointed to temporarily fill the office of supervisor, made vacant by the absence of Elijah Toms.

Powell Township, Mich., Oct. 3, 1910. To the Honorable, the Chairman and Board of Supervisors, Marquette County, Mich-igan. Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned free-Whereas, the board of supervisors have examined the assessment rolls of the several townships and cities of the county to ascertain whether the relative valuation of the real property in the respective townships and cities has been equally and uniformly estimated:

Whereas, In their judgment it has not

Amount Deducted Valuation as Equalized \$ 63,846 \$ 6,700,000 State tax\$ 20,358 57

Upon motion, the following communica-ions were referred to the Committee on Salaries: Marquette, Mich., October 10, 1910. Marquette, Mich., October 10, 1910.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors,
Marquette County, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—Due to long and severe illnes (from which I am slowly recovering).
I have been obliged to employ additional
help in my office, and I now respectfully
appeal to your honorable body to assist

ne in defraying expense.

Owing to the existent condition, I repectfully ask the board to vote me one undred fifty deliars (\$150) to cover said Thanking you very much for Respectfully yours, C. D. BLANCHARD, the Honorable Board of Supervisors,

State tax \$ 83,175 42 county tax General fund\$110,000 00

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The same to be apportioned as follows: State County County Tax. Tax. Road Tax Cities: Marquette .\$20,358 57 \$ 40,667 74 \$ 9,790 67 Ishpeming . 22,789 45 45,523 59 10,950 70 Negaunee . 18,901 21 37,936 32 9,133 00 Townships: Chocolay ...

Total\$83,175 42 \$166,148 97 \$40,000 00 T. G. R. JACKSON the Finance and Taxation Committee be adopted and that the taxes therein men-tioned be levied and apportioned according

o said report. The report was adopted by the following ea and may vote:
Yeas—Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman; Yeas—Arnold; Appelberg; Eahrman; Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Brown; Henrikson; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas; Johnson, F. J.; Jackson; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Nelson; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vandenboom; Yungbluth;

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors and Taxation, having had under consideration the various taxes of 1908 and prior years charged back and rejected by the Auditor General, respectfully recommend that the same be charged up to the several townships and cities in which the lands lie, and that said taxes be assessed against the said lands where received lands he, and that said taxes be assessed against the said lands where practicable, and that the same be entered in a separate column on the respective assessment rolls as "rejected taxes."

Statement of rejected taxes for the year ending June:30th, 1910, made by the Auditor General, and chargeable to cities and townships as follows:

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Grand total\$214 09 \$185 87 \$309 96 Respectfully submitted. Chairman Finance and Taxation

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To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan. Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Finance and Taxation, to whom was referred the matter of reporting on the several taxes to be raised in the several cities and townships of said county for the current year, report as follows, and recommend that the amount of taxes set opposite the mames of said cities and townships be authorized to be raised as follows: thorized to be raised, as follows: Marquette City.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 4, 1910.
To the Honorable, the Board of Supervillation of the Honorable that the Supervillation of the Honorable that t 128 50 71 Leonard Pellow, jur. Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen: Your petitioner would respectfully represent to your Honorable Board that the work has increased so much in his office that he has been compelled to constantly employ three clerks, for four years less past and to new the Total\$ 33,210 56 Powell Township. much in his office that he may be pelled to constantly employ three clerks, for four years last past, and to pay the same out of his pocket.

Therefore, your petitioner would humbly suggest, that a committee be appointed to ascertain the propriety of allowing clerk hire, at least for one person, in said office.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 10, 1910.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct., 10, 1910.

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Chairman. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Finance and Taxation, having had the matter under consideration, would respectfully recommend that there be raised by taxation the current year the following amount for the purpose herein next set forth:

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County road tax.

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7,283-78 1,753-55 1,000-00 The following report of the Auditing Committee was read and adopted by the following yea and may vote: Yeas—Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman; County road tax

Township contingent tax

Highway improvement tax 2,000 00 Yeas—Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman;
Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass;
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Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Nelson;
Thompson; Trebilcock; Vandenboom;
Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair. Road repair tax 1,000 00 Yeas-20,561 00 Barabe; School building tax 4,200 00 Bridge tax
One mill tax
Rejected tax \$289,324 39 Special tax, town hall Nays-None.

Total \$ 46,855 81 Thompson; Treblicock; Vandenbook, Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair-Humboldt Township. 1.669 20 Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same set down in the last column, onposite County road tax Township contingent tax Highway repair tax
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Total \$41,092 17 Number Name of What Am't. Am't. Staking testimony at inquest the names of Claim. Claimant. For Claimed, All'ed. 108 J. F. VanBrocklin, taking testimony at inquest to the name of Claim. Claimant. For Claimed, All'ed. 109 L. N. Theobold, taking testimony at inquest to the name of Claim.

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Method by Which Coal Is Trans- has been bound over to the Menomin formed Into Gas and Coke Not Generally Understood-Visit to in South Marquette Interesting.

Gaseous Vapor Is Obtained by Baking Coal in Intensely Hot Ovens, After Which Tar, Ammonia and Sulphur Are Extract-

Nearly everyone uses gas for cooking, few persons have any idea how it is manufactured or even what it is made of. Most people know that there is such a thing as a gas plant on Lake street in he knew it was wrong to forge a check South Marquette, but that is about the extent of their knowledge of where and plea that he had no money with which from what the gas furnished by the Marquette Gas Light company is manu- ed that his father and mother were factured. A visit to this or any other gas plant, however, is very interesting, as the manufacture of gas involves num berless chemical and mechanical prob-

There are two kinds of manufactured gas commonly in use in the cities of this country, coal gas and water gas. That he had some relatives near Marquette furnished by the Marquette company is who might go his bond if notified. They almost entirely coal gas, though the will be communicated with. Circuit plant includes aparatus for manufactur- court convenes next month.' ing water gas, which can be put into commisson on short notice in cases o emergency. Coal gas is ordinarily man-ufactured because it is more satisfac-tory for heating and cooking and it is tory for heating and cooking, and it is also less expensive to make in a small

Soft coal of good quality is the basic material from which coal gas is made Youghigheny, mined in Pennsylvania, being the best coal for this purpose. This coal is baked in air tight, fire clay ovens, until all gaseous elements have been vaporized, and it is these gaseous elements, purified, that constitute coal gas. The residue left in the ovens is known as coke. The volume of coke left in the ovens after the gas has been extracted is practically the same as the street crossing about 8 o'clock yester original coal, but it has decreased in day morning, and the front trucks of the weight by almost one-half.

Method of Purification.

In addition to the elements that make coal gas suitable for commercial and household use, the gas vaporized from the coal in the ovens contains tar, ammonia and sulphur in varying amounts whom state that the flagman, Louis Buand proportions, depending upon the quality of the coal used. Before the gas crossing the track in front of the appropriate to the coal used. enters the city mains, the subtance bold of his arm, but that O'Neill broke are extracted by the crude product be-

ter condenser and an air condenser, the purpose of which is to cool the gas, and in this process some of the tar solidi-fies and is deposited. It then passes into what is known as the "scrubber," one of the most important of all the process es. The scrubber is a large tank, filled with coke, through which water filters constantly, and the gas rises from the bottom to the top of the tank, its specitic gravity being less than that of air. By this process, nearly all of the tar and ammonia are removed and filter through the coke into an immense underground tank below the scrubber. The ammonia can be condensed from this tank and sold Queen City restaurant and had started as a commercial product, but at the Marquette plant the amount obtained is so nue corner toward the Red. White and small that it is not utilized. The tar Blue block. collects in the underground tank and restaurant, it was stated by one wit from there is piped into cars and sold ness that a locomotive bell was ringing as a commercial product. Tar, next to and that a light engine could be seen coke, is the most important by product approaching the crossing from the west

Iron Oxide Takes Out Sulphur.

fled gas passes into two more large ing, Bureau crossed over to the north tanks, which contain iron oxide and side of the track and caught hold of shavings. The iron oxide serves to take O'Neill's arm to prevent his going furout what sulphur is in the gas and it ther. The latter was detained a moalso has an affinity for any ammonia ment, but broke away from the flag that may have remained after passing man and continued on his way. through the scrubber. The gas is then man had all but cleared the farther rail commercially pure and is forced through when the engine struck him and he was solder, from which it is distributed The accident occurred a little west o

the ovens until it leaves the storage side, O'Neill's body, horribly mangled tank, it is "water sealed," that is, sur- being found between the front trucks rounded by a jacket of water. Water and the drivers. O'Neill was seventy and gas will not mix and it holds gas years of age, hard of hearing, and was confined better than iron pipes, while lame as the result of an injury reat the same time it condenses many of ceived in a mine in the copper country the not wanted substances. Any dampness noticed in gas is due to damp air. not to water, as gas will not mix at all with water. The storage tank is cov- to this country about fifty years ago ered with a three-inch layer of water, landing in the copper country, where he which also acts as a weight to force it worked in the mines for several years through the mains. Additional pressure, Forty years ago, he came to Marquette when necessary, is supplied by a force and has since been a resident of this pump, of the same character as that city. For many years he was employed used to force the gas from the ovens as a trimmer on the ore docks and

Coke is used for fuel to heat the ovens in which the coal is baked, as it affords the intense heat required, and about John, Raymond, Owen Jr., and Edward half of the residue from the ovens is utilized by the plant. The other half is sold to the public, for use in furnaces, Silas Robinson, of West Branch townis put through a crusher, which sizes it to the proper dimensions for use in fur-

The coke contains most of the heat producing elements that were in the original coal, with the smoke taken out. It makes a more intense heat than the original coal and is to be compared with anthracite rather then bituminous coal. Fifty bushels of coke make a ton and twenty-seven bushels of coal will weigh a ton. It is claimed that a ton of coke contains more heat units than a ton o coal. The demand for coke in Marquette is just about equal to the sup ply, from year to year, though during the summer months, large quantities of

coke accumulate at the plant The amount of gas that is obtained varies considerably, but on the average, a pound of coal makes about five cubic feet of gas. At the Marquette plant, from 80,000 to 130,000 cubic feet of gas Salt Rheum. For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, are manufactured each day. The plant operates continuously, night and day.

The Stafford Drug Co.

The Stafford Drug Co. The supply is kept constant by means of The Stafford Drug Co.

pacity, in which the gas is stored an ut of which it passes automatically in o the pipes as fast as used by cons

ARRESTED AT MENOMINEE. homas Dougherty Jr., of this City

Thomas Dougherty, Jr., of this city unty circuit court on the charge of having lorged and attempted to pass check at a Menominee store, Three years ago the young man was arrested at Negaunee for a similar offense, and was sentenced to spend a term in the state prison at Ionia. The Menominee Herald Leader prints the following ac count of his late trouble in that city:

"Thomas Dougherty of Marquette aged nineteen, sobbingly told the court Wednesday why he attempted to forge check and pass it at a local store With tears in his eyes, the boy forger told Judge Waite and Prosecuting At ed, to Make Commercial Product torney Doyle that he was hungry, had no money and no place to go, and com mitted the deed in order that he might be placed in jail. He was bound over to heating or lighting, but comparatively await the action of the circuit court under the direction of the prosecuting

> "The self-confessed forger stated that on another person, but gave as his to buy something to eat. The boy statboth respectable and tried to make

something better out of him. "An appeal was made to his sense or pride by the court officials, with the result that tears were brought to the eyes of the prisoner. When asked if he could give bond, the boy replied that

Owen O'Neill, Sr., Struck by South Shore Locomotive, While Walking Across Track.

Owen O'Neill, Sr., was struck by a South Shore locomotive at the Front favoring the scheme. engine ran over the lower part of his body, causing injuries which resulted in death a few minutes later, before he could be removed to a hospital. The terrible accident was witnessed by a number of persons who were passing along the street at the time, all of reau, attempted to prevent O'Neill from topped within twenty feet, O'Neill beng taken out from between the front and rear wheels.

An inquest was held by Coroner Crary vesterday, and the testimony of several eye witnesses was taken. The jury returned a non-committal verdict and made no attempt to fix the blame for the fatality, merely stating that the de ceased came to his death accidentally by being struck by a locomotive. The witnesses were in a substantial agree ment as to the facts concerning the ac cident, which essentially were as fol-

O'Neill had eaten breakfast at the across the Front street and Baraga avebureau, the flagman, was on the cross ing and was waving his flag to keep myone from crossing the track. When From the scrubber, the partially puri- O'Neill paid no attention to the warnlarge meter into the storage tank, or thrown under the pilot and front wheels. the middle of the street and the engin From the time the gas leaves was stopped on the sidewalk on the eas

years ago. county, Ireland, in 1840, and emigrated

lived at 134 Hampton street. He leaves a widow, who was formerly Katherine Devan, of Ishpeming, and ten children: James. of Alberta, Canada;

The funeral will be held from St. Peer's church at 9 o'clock Saturday mornng. Interment will be in Holy Cross

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any billcontracted in my name without my

written order. M. SPECKER.

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State Highway Commissioner Recommends Installation of Crush ing Plant at Marquette Prison, in Special Report Transmitted to Governor Warner This Week.

On Basis of Data He Has Gathered, He Believes Plan Is Practicable—Lease of Quarrying Rights Could Be Had at Small Cost-Good Shipping Facilities.

State Highway Commissioner Ely, in report made to Governor Warner for the state industrial commission, urges working the convicts at the Marquette orison in quarrying trap rock for use in the construction of good roads throughout the state. He does not go into complete details regarding to scheme, but gives the result of investi gations carried far enough to satisf

him that the plan is practicable. Reference is made to the plan of th egislature to do away with the contract apor system in the prisons and he sug gests that those convicts incarcerated in Marquette prison can be used in nearby quarries to good advantage and providhe material for constructing good roads Il over the state for a minimum of cost More than \$325,000 is now expended annually in the construction of macad am roads in Michigan. For the most part these roads are built of limestone which offers, on the average, not more than one-third the resistance to wear that can be obtained from trap rock." He appended to his report a blue print nowing the location of an extensive quarry of traprock near the prison and letter from the owners stating the state may have the rock for five cents a ton for all rock shipped and the taxes on the property leased to the state. He also includes letters from Illinois, Colo rado and other states which use their convicts for this purpose with good re-sults, as well as a letter from the federal director of the office of public roads

For Five Cents a Ton.

In a summary of facts secured by the nvestigation of the department, Mr. Ely points to the accessibility of the rock to the prison, the reasonable offer of sale made by the owners of the quarry, the great value of trap rock for road building and the excellence of the supside track to the quarry and transport ing it to ore docks for shipment on ship board to the southern section of the ible from the city of Marquette at th rate of \$8 for 100 horse power for 10 hours. Continuing the discussion, the building about 100 miles of macadam road a year, which, if surfaced with trap rock, would require 80,000 tons, or daily output of 267 tons for 300 working days. He points out that large quantities could undoubtedly be sold to ities at a profit and says the difficulties a undertaking the project are few and ould easily be overcome

Turning to the convict's part of the plan he refers to the fact that it would not entail the use of convicts on public highways, but away from public view and that guards could be stationed on the rocky bluffs overlook ng the quarry with no prisoner at an ime out of their sight

That it is practicable to ship stone as oposed is shown by the operations of Milwaukee firm, Commissioner Ely ays. He states that the concern controls the crushed stone trade along the west shore of Lake Michigan, and ships stone 30 to 40 miles to interior points He adds: "If this can be done with free labor, purely as a commercial propose ion, it would seem that there is a valid reason why it could not be dupli cated) with prison labor and similar shipping facilities.

The recommendations are in line with hose of Governor Warner after his reurn from Colorado, where he watched convicts at work on highways without ven a guard, and are in line with the re peated recommendations of Mr. Ely oredecessor, H. S. Earle.

SHIPMENTS BEING CURTAILED. Navigation Will Close Earlier This Fall Than for Many Years,

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