With Lieut. Gov. Kelley Presiding, He Addresses a Notable Assemblage at Lansing-Tells His Auditors That the Governorship Is Not a Local Issue.

Duty of His Hearers Not So Much in Showing Loyalty to Native Scn as to Acting for

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 3 .- "The gov ernorship is not a local issue, and for that reason I want you all to think twice before you cast your ballots Nov. He Denies a Republican Statement 8." Winding up a burried invasion of Ingham county, the home of his Demoeratic opponent, Chase S. Osborn, Republican candidate for governor, so stated to an assemblage of six hundred persons in the Masonie temple here tonight. "I know that I am in the county in which my ingenious opponent has made his home, but that does not scare me a single bit," Mr. Osborn said. "Some time ago Mr. Hennas came to the Soo my home town. I welcomed him to

with him I told him to hurry along to his meeting and tell the people all of my worst traits. "Ninety per cent of those who attended his meeting at that time were Republicans, and I am sure they merely went Gaynor says: to the meeting to show their hospital-Your county gave him a majority the last time he ran for governor, and maybe it will do so again. However I expect to be governor of this great state of ours, and I want to know every person living in it. That's one rea-

our city and after a friendly little chat

son why I am here. Reverting to that to which I first reically. I want him to tell ever son living in this state in just what way I am unfit to be governor."

The array of speakers and guests on the platform tonight presented a rousing spectacle. Sitting at the side of the candidate appeared Lieutenant Gov ernor Patrick H. Kelley, Mr. Osborn's chief opponent in the recent primaries. The Lausing man not only presided over the meeting, but declared many times his appreciation of Mr. Osborn in ev ery respect as a gubernatorial candidate Ex-Mayor George H. Codd, of Detroit, continued to call attention to the various phases in Mr. Hemans' public life which have come up for criticism during the present campaign. His remarks and criticism were made in the most

kindly manner throughout. Makes Answer to Mr. Hemans.

When asked concerning the statement following interview tonight:

"It is always the last resort of a per-

"He has repeatedly charged the railroad commissioner's office during Mr Osborn's administration with using rail-road passes, which, with no mileage charged to the state by any employe charged to the state by any employe of said office, as is the fact, resulted in a saving to the state, and he has criticised this course. Investigation has shown that during Mr. Hemans' service as legislator he was furnished with a Michigan Central pass, of which fact he | Tells Commerce Commission the has neglected to apprise the public, and he admits in an interview in Grand Rapids that he used the same to travel to and from his home in Mason and the

"During the time that he had this pass, which he admits he had, vouchers for transportation expenses over this road were made out in his favor. These are the facts charged and called forth by his criticism of the railroad commis-sioner's office during Mr. Osborn's administration, and no one knows this plaint filed with the interstate combetter than Mr. Hemans himself.

"In this connection Mr. Hemans has at legislative sessions at roll call that of alleged excess charges is demanded. he returned to his home in Mason every of the sessions. As the legislators are subjected, as based on a monoply main-Mr. Hemaus' own pocket.

even this should not lead any man to forget himself so far as to question the lor, Pa. veracity of any one stating admitted The Marian washery is on the Lackafacts, and I strongly resent Mr. Hemans' nctions in this connection.'

MR. FORAKER SPEAKING AGAIN; ATTACKS "NEW NATIONALISM."

Dayton, O., Nov. 3.-Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker returned to his attack on the "new nationalism" with his reappearance in the Ohio campaign at the Soldiers' home here today, though he

Neagh, secretary of the treasury, de- Saratoga county.

speech that the Republican party was facing a large defection in its rank in the coming election. This threatened defection, he said, was due to personal piques and dislikes and had relared here tonight in a campaign siques and dislikes and had no basis in ny legitimate failure of the Republican party to fulfill its pledges.

ROOSEVELT TO GIVE A LECTURE AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- "Wild Man and Wild Beast in Africa" is the title of a ecture which Theodore Roosevelt will eliver here Nov. 1 under auspices of the ic recital the colonel will give of his African hunting trip.

JAMES V. BARRY RESIGNS AS INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 3.-James V. Bar y, insurance commissioner of Michigan ince 1901, resigned today. Nov. 15 he will become head of an insurance com

Welfare of Michigan—More About Those Railroad Passes. MAYOR GAYNOR ISSUES

and Advises Adherance to the Truth.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Mayor Gaynor or a while to direct you to tell the discovered his identity. truth and see what fruits it will bear." statement in which he said he had refavored the nomination of Supreme Court taken up by many others, but Mr. received by the representatives of Amer-Justice Martin Keogh for governor, rath-or than John A. Die John Mr. Roosevelt did not stop, although a dozen ican interests in Honduras confirm the

"It might be a good thing for you to though you cannot get your campaign speakers to do likewise. I never favored the nomination of Justice Keogh for governor, nor was he a candidate for governor, as far as I know."

Dix Tours the Crowded East Side. John A. Dix, Democratic nominee for ferred, I want to say that your duty governor, preached the doctrine of "Re-Theodore Roosevelt. He said of the col-

"While he tells you that he was the liscoverer of truths that were known by Moses thousands of years ago, he has tries to satisfy you with abuse and noise, ne will succeed."

Judge Parker Assails "Rooseveltism."

week in New York city. He said: "Senator Root poses as a supporter of ten.
Taft, but is in fact a secret advocate u recently made in Grand Rapids by Law- of Roosevelt. Nor is this the first time ton T. Hemans, Mr. Codd gave out the when Roosevelt's political fortunes have trembled in the balance that Root, the Machiavelli of many a situation, has

plored that a person running for the renomination; it's a vote for Root and high office of governor of this state Roosevelt, pure and simple. Nothing should descend to the billingsgate that can impair Taft's personal prestige in his own party so greatly as a vote for his private defamer."

MAKES COMPLAINT

Trust Is Trying to Put It Out of Business.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- A sweeping de nunciation of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, which is charged with repeatedly attempting to drive a competing company out of business, and an arraignment of the so-called anthracite coal trust are contained in a commerce commission today by the Marian Coal company of Wilmington, Del. Repstated as an excuse for non-attendance aration in the sum of \$55,239 because

The statement not only attacks the night and came back too late the next alleged unjust and discriminative rates day to always be there at the opening to which the Marian company has been allowed but ten cents per mile of mile. tained through the device of the Temple age going and coming but once during Iron company, the directors of which are each session, the saving by using this railroad pass by Mr. Hemans did not ing the anthracite coal trust, but it benefit the state treasury as much as charges an attempted dictation of production, intereference with prospective "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under these circumstances that Mr. Hemans dislikes to "Is it any wonder under the same and the s have the truth come to light? But on a fire that threatened destruction to

> wanna division, which also serves three collieries alleged to belong to the Lackawanna interests. The complaint sets forth various acts as preventing an equality of condition as between the Marian company and the alleged favored competitors controlled by the trust.

COMPANY TO BUILD SANITORIUM FOR ITS TUBERCULAR EMPLOYES

Albany, N. Y., Nov 3 .- The Metropol avoided direct mention of the author of that phase.

Secretary MacVeigh at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Nov. 3.—Franklin Mac-

west Saturday.

National Geographic society. It will be the first and probably the only public recital the colonel will give of his

Much of the Day Is Spent in Walking to and From the Rear Platform of the Train-At All Stations There Are Crowds That Lustily Cheer Him.

over the Pennsylvania railroad and was onies, vice the Earl of Crewe, driven to the Chicago club. He left 10 o'clock.

Scarcely anyone at the Union station tonight, aside from the newspapermen, knew that the colonel was to arrive there. Stepping from his car, Mr. Roose thot out another tart, terse little letter veit walked a dozen car lengths between onight, in which he advises Ezra Pren- two trains before he reached the gates tice, chairman of the Republican state to the train shed. He was jostled in Man Who Has Named His Dog committee, to pray to God every morning the hurrying passengers. few of whom

As the former president passed Chairman Prentice recently issued a through the exit from the tracks to the station proper, a man in the throng at iable information that Mr. Gaynor had the gates started a cheer. This was by a nufber of cab drivers and omnibus driven along Jackson and Michigan boulevards to the Chicago club.

Confers With Mr. Kohlsaat.

At the intersection of the two bouleis not so much in showing loyalty to a publican extravagance," tariff and tax vards a park policeman waved his hand native son, but to watch sharply for the reform and "high cost of living" tonight at the hurrying machine and shouted to welfare of Michigan. I invite the critic- through New York's crowded East side. the chauffeur, "Cut down the speed ism of Mr. Hemans personally and polit. He campaigned by automobile in a driv- there, or I'll take you in." But the big per. ing rain, dashing from hall to hall and automobile did not slacken its pace unwinding up shortly before midnight in til it arrived at the club. Here Mr. Harlem, where he took a final shot at Roosevelt was met by H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, nd was introduced to a few club mem-

bers who chanced to be there. The conference with Mr. Kohlsaat lasted a little more than an hour. At oot discussed any of the real issues. He its conclusion, Mr. Roosevelt hurried to the waiting automobile and was driven but I've too high an estimate of your to the La Salle street station to take but I've too high an estimate of the last the last the last to take the doughty rebel leader into road. He stated that he had nothing o say in a political way, aside from what had been announced regarding his Cortland, N. Y., Nov. 3.—"Let us cut the cancer of Rooseveltism," said Alton ble, Mr. Roosevelt's departure from the large to be made in Iowa. If possible, Mr. Roosevelt's departure from the large to be made in Iowa. If possible, Mr. Roosevelt's departure from the large to be made in Iowa. If possible, Mr. Roosevelt's departure from the large to be made in Iowa. B. Parker, in a reply made here tonight La Salle station was even more quiet to what he called the "astounding" ad- than his arrival at the Union depot. dress of Senator Root delivered last A dozen newspapermen accompanied him to the car. The train pulled out at

Will Make Several Speeches Today. The former president spent a large part of his day in walking through string of sleeping cars on the way from his stateroom to the rear platform or son confronted with facts that he does not relish, as Mr. Hemans evidently delude himself with the belief that a does not to accuse the person making them of falsifying, but it is to be determined to the real platform. He made the person making them of falsifying, but it is to be determined to the real platform of back again. At all stations there were crowds which cheered the colonel's appearance on the platform. He made person making the person is a vote for Taft's the person is a vote for Taft's person in the real platform of back again. At all stations there were crowds which cheered the colonel's appearance on the platform. He made a few short speeches. Charles Grilk, P. Morgan, E. H. Gary of the United Republican candidate for congress and for whom Mr. Roosevelt is to speak in Howells and some two hundred other station here.

> port at 2:33 a. m. and will remain in and signed with their names. his car until time for breakfast with Miss Terry arrived here today from the Tri-City Press club. Then the col- Chicago. When she stepped on the plat-A committee from the Iowa State a lecture on "Shakespeare's Heroines Teachers' association is to meet him at Triumphant," the audience rose and Mr. Grilk the colonel will leave at noon came to Miss Terry's eyes, but she de several places for short speeches. In Des Moines Mr. Roosevelt will

FRANK J. GOULD WEDS

EDITH KELLEY, THE ACTRESS. Edinburgh, Nov. 3.—According to the Scotsman, Frank J. Gould of New York was married in Edinburgh Oct. 29. In Other names included in the book are The ceremony was conducted with the Henry Clews, Otto H. Kahn, Henry greatest secrecy. Aftr the marriage the couple went to Abbottsford, the former John Drew, Charles Frohman, Minnie TO FIGHT AT SAN FRANCIS home of Sir Walter Scott, which Mr. Maddern Fiske and John Jacob Astor. Gould recently acquired as a residence.'

Frank J. Gould's first wife was Miss Helen Kelley, daughter of the late Ed-ward Kelly of New York. The marriage in 1901. Helen Kelly Gould in New York last July. Frank J. Gould and Edith Kelley, the actress who have been much together of late. sailed on the Meuretania in September for Europe. Mr. Gould when questioned regarding his reported marriage to Miss Killy was non-communicative. According to recent dispatches from London, Mr. Gould and Miss Kelly were making arrangements to proceed to Scotland to have the ceremony performed.

BALL PLAYER EDDIE COLLINS IS MARRIED AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Eddie Collins, second baseman of the Philadelphia American League team which recently won the baseball championship of the county attorney, was found dead in bed world, was married tonight to Mics Ma- today. Heart trouble was the cause of bel Harriet Doane,

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 3.—The following is the weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan: Unsettled and warmer, Friday; Saturday, rain or snow and colder; increasing south winds, becoming north-

PRIME MINISTER OF FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 3 .- M. Briand has organon account of his service in the direction Iowa, After a Stay of Not of the railroads, but the former minister Much More Than an Hour for public works, posts and telegraphs declined to abandon his doctrine of com-—Is Recognized by Few. pulsory arbitration between the companies and their employes, or to agree to restricting the unionization of public servants. Of the new cabinet, ten members have never before served in a min-

isterial capacity. Changes in the British Ministry, London, Nov. 3 .- The retirement of Viscount Morley as secretary of state for India was announced officially this evening. He is succeeded by the Earl of Crewe. Viscount Morley will be lord Chicago, Nov. 3.—Theodore Roosevelt president of the council. Lewis Harcourt arrived here at 8:45 o'clock tonight becomes secretary of state for the col-

for Iowa over the Rock Island road at UNGLE SAN LIKEL

"Taft" Starts a Revolution in Honduras.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.-Cablegrams Associated Press dispatches of a revoing the street, the colonel was besieged lutionary outbreak at Amapala. That which they are legally entitled. the United States wll wthin a few days stop putting out false statements, even men, who treated him as they would make an active move for the purpose have treated an ordinary "fare." A of ousting General Jose Valladares, leadmoment later the visitor had been taken er of the rebellion, from his entrenched te a waiting automobile and then was position on the island of Amapala is the general belief. Noted for his hatred of foreigners, Valladares recently publiely announced that he had named his dog "Taft," in order to show his con- or Harry White. of Scattle. tempt for the American government.

Gunboat Princeton at the Scene.

Gunboat Princeton at the Scene.
Washington, Nov. 3.—The United SHIP BLOWN UP States gunboat Princeton is in the harbor of Amapala, ready to take a hand in the revolution at the first sign of hostility toward foreign interests. Pres ident Davilla will send an armed force against General Valladares, and in the event of the government's failure to re. Former Publisher at Havana Afstore order the United States will probably be asked to interfere. It would not be surprising if Commander Hayes of the Princeton, acting under instruc tions from the state department, should send an armed force ashore at any time

A PLEASING SURPRISE

Mr. Taft and Other American Friends Present Her With a "Book of Welcome."

States Steel corporation, Wm. Dean lowa tomorrow, met the colonel at the friends of Ellen Terry united in surtation here.

Mr. Roosevelt is to arrive at Daven- of welcome," bound in gold and vellum

onel will make a speech for Mr. Grilk. form of the Hudson theater to deliver Davenport, and with the committee and cheered five minutes. Tears of gratitude for Des Moines, stopping on the way at ferred any formal acknowledgement and

began her lecture. Just as she was to leave the stage, speak to the high school pupils, attend Kate Douglas Wiggin, the author, stepped dinner at the Grant club, address the forward, carrying the book of welcome State Teachers' association and then make another speech for Mr. Grilk. He will leave for Chicago at 10:40 p. m. MacKaye, poet and playwright, then

> Miss Terry was dressed in white and many said that she seemed in as good

LAST OF THE MONKS ARE

EXPELLED FROM PORTUGAL.

Lisbon, Nov. 3 .- A party of fifty Jesuits, the last members of the exiled

General Strike Declared in Spain. Paris, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch to the Petit fournal from Cerbere, near the Spanish

frontier, says that a general strike has been declared in Catalonia and will be proclaimed through the whole of Spain within a week. The strike at Saragos sa is rapidly spreading, but no disorders are reported. Madrid advices say the government is anxious over the situation and that troops have been rushed to Parcelona, Saragossa and Sabadell.

MINNEAPOLIS ATTORNEY FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mnneapolis, Nov. 3.-A. J. Smith

That the Charge Against Six Men Who Are Indicted by the United States Grand Jury at Spokane, Wash.—Persons of Prominence Mentioned in the Case.

Area That the Government Allegally Comprises More Than ham Staples, another egg dealer, also was sentenced to three months. 20,000 Acres and Is Valued at Two Hundred Million Dollars. USES KEROSENE TO

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 3.-Federal inictments charging conspiracy to derand the government out of more than twenty thousand acres of Alaska coal turned by the federal grand jury here today against six men who control three coups of coal lands in the Kayak ming district. Each group represents 131 aims of 160 acres each.

Those indicted are: . Raymond Brown and William L. Dunn, of Spokane; Charles M. Doughton, of Seattle; former ing at Los Angeles; Charles A. McKen- Pekin, Ills. The dead were: zie, of Seattle, and Donald A. MacKen-

zie, of Washington, D. C. The indictments charge that the six men had agreements with the claimants whereby they were to have a half interest in the claims, which would give them more land than the acreage to

Among those who were assignees of ernor John H. McGraw, of Washington; California, president of the American Beet Sugar company, and former May-

firms Brady's Story of the Loss of the Maine.

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Former State Senator Frances Atwater of this city who was publishing a newspaper at Havana, Cuba, at the time the Maine was destroyed, commenting on the statement of Colonel Brady yesterday at Kansas City to the effect that the ship had been blown up from the outside and that the government knew the details of the happening years ago, today affirmed the bank's money. Rohr will not re-

Mr. Atwater says that he sent a caolegram to this country Nov. 4, 1899, telling of Zalvado's destruction of the warship. This information, according to Atwater, was given him by a detective, who told him also that Zalvado defalcations of its bookkeeper, George had been poisoned and that one of his W. Coleman, and this sum Receiver John accomplices stood ready to confess the L. Bates has asked the United States

full details of the plot.

At that time all the information ob-

ASSISTANT POSTMASTERS

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Assistant postnasters who hope to be transferred into the permanent service of the governnent under the cvil service order recent ly issued by President Taft must first stand a rigid examination as to their efficiency, Postmaster General Hitchcock had a conference with the president and the civil service commission today regarding the subject, and the necessary regulations will be promulgated shortly.

A Warning To Postmasters.

TO FIGHT AT SAN FRANCISCO.

James Coffroth announced tonight that when he was nearly two minutes ahead he had matched Battling Nelson and of the official American record for 100 Owen Moran to fight twenty rounds before his club the afternoon of Nov. 26 broke, and he stopped for repairs. Gelhere in an open-air arena.

Wrestling Bout a Draw.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Jesse Westergaard, of Iowa, failed to tonight in an attempt to throw Dr. Benjamin F. Roller, of Seattle, within an hour in the windup of the Empire Athletic wresting series. Westergaard assumed the of- feasive from the start and for nearly a fall hour struggled in his effort to turn the Seattle man, but he was held by the superior eleverness of the veteran. Figury in the last few minutes, Roller twice fitted full Nelsons to his big for, but without sufficient weight to

reference to the alleged ineligibility of three players on the Notre Dame eleven, which is scheduled to play here Saturday. The board states that "it hopes and expects Notre Dame will not play any men not eligible under the rules of eligibility adopted by Michigan, includ-ng the three-year rule." The protested players are said to be Dimmick, Phil-brook and Matthews. If the charges are sustained, it is not thought here that Notre Dame will attempt to have them in the line-up. If the Notre Dame authorities insist on playing the men, it is stated that Michigan will cancel the

MEN WHO SOLD EGGS UNFIT FOR FOOD GO TO PRISON.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.- The first prison sentence imposed under the recent act of the legislature for selling eggs unfit for food was passed by Judge Barrett here today when he sentenced George D. Ellis, a commission merchant, to three months in the county prison. Thomas leges Has Been Taken Up II- D Ellis was fined \$500 and costs. Abra-

lands, valued at \$200,000,000, were re- Mrs. Mary Novosel of Pekin, Ills., Now Is Dead-So, too, Are Three Children.

Peoria, Ills., Nov. 3.-The use of kerosene for the purpose of starting a fire in the kitchen stove this morning was Mayor Harry White, of Seattle, now liv- the cause of four lives being lost at tide has turned in their favor with the

MARY NOVOSEL, aged twenty-five. ANNA NOVOSEL, five years old.
ANDREW NOVOSEL, five years old. MAGDALENA NOVOSEL, aged five wages is made. The agreement prononths.

kerosene from a lamp, which ignited, An explosion followed, spreading the flames over her clothing. She rushed to one or more claims were former Gov- the bedroom where her husband and ers to be a victory. The right to have three children were asleep, and screamed a mouster parade was refused the strik-Governor James N. Gillett, of California; for help. Grabbing a comforter from the crs by the chief of police today. Congressman McLachlin, of California; bed, the husband made a frantic effort Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—A committee Henry T. Oxnard, of New York and to smother the fames, which, however, the women's garment workers' union apspread to the clothing on the bed in which lay the twin children and the infant daughter of the family. Before the this city tomorrow with a demand that fire was quenched the mother and children had been mortally burned,

FROM THE OUTSIDE BANK CLERK PLAYED

Carl Rohr of Watertown, N. Y., Jailed at Seattle for the Alleged Theft of \$13,000.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.-Carl Rohr defaulting clerk of the National Union bank at Watertown, N. Y., whose alleged shortage is \$13,000, was arrested here today. According to the police, he subsequently confessed that he had sist extradition.

Receiver Sues Directors. Boston, Nov. 3 .- There is a deficit of

\$120,000 in the funds of the National City bank of Cambridge, caused by the vested with like authority a short time before the strike last February. courts to collect from the five directors on the ground that they were negligen tainable, said Mr. Atwater, was sent to in the discharge of their duties. A bill to that end was filed in the federal cirletter was acknowledged no further no-tice was taken of it, so far as Atwater Feb. 2, 1910. Coleman was sent to jail York the Cunard liner Mauretania was

MUST UNDERGO EXAMINATION. DRIVERS LISTEN TO A SACRED HYMN

Big Auto Race Is Deferred Until the Last Prayer Is Said at Funeral of Al Livingstone.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3 .- A drama new to American automobile racing was en "Don't indorse your patrons." This is acted at the Atlanta speedway just be the warning given postmasters in an fore the start of the 100-mile race today order issued today by the postoffice de- With the strains of "Nearer My God to partment. It directs that in view of the Thee" floating from the grandstand, nine the Macon Telegraph building was aldifficulties arising through compliance big racing machines were lined up at the with requests from patrons for indorse-ments, testimonials or guarantees as to stilled for fifteen minutes, the drivers making the announcement, the Scotsman says: "The lady bears the same name and surname as Mr. Gould's first wife. The ceremony was conducted with the language of the same languag who was killed in practice here tow days ago. After the hymn there was a long the Evening News office.

silence, and the big race was on. Dawson (Marmon) jumped into the lead and held it for minety-six miles. miles for class "B" cars. Then a shaft new (Fal) won, with Knight (Wescott) second and Dawson third. The time orchestra, held its inaugural here towas 1:26:17.62.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY ENACTED IN A CHICAGO GROCERY

fused to elope with him, this afternoon committed suicide in a barn twenty-two miles southwest of Caruthersville. The MICHIGAN PROTESTS THREE

NOTRE DAME PLAYERS.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 3.—The board of control of University of Michigan athletics tonight gave out a statement with ing his brains out,

Garment Workers at Chicago See Victory Close at Hand-Two Clothing Concerns Sign the Union's Agreement and Peace Offerings Are Made by Others:

At New York, However, the Expressmen Meet a Sharp Rebuff and There Is Scant Hope of Adjustment-Serious Trouble Looms Up at Philadelphia.

Chicago, Nov. 3.-Peace offerings by several clothing concerns, full settlement by two companies, several minor riot scares which failed to materialize and a report that the walkout would extend to Eastern cities constituted today's activities in the garment workers' strike here. Tonight, there is a welldefined feeling among the labor leaders that the backbone of the strike is broken and there is little to fear it will spread to other cities.

The feeling of the strikers is that the signing of agreements by Cohn, Riseman & Co. and Al Schuler, Dreyer & Co. by which five hundred bands will return to work for each firm. No mention of vides for forty-eight hours' work each Mrs. Novosel was trying to pour the week for the cutters and fifty-four for the miscellaneous employes. The agreement gives the firms the right to use the union label, and is held by the strik-

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.-A committee from pointed at a mass meeting tonight will call upon the garment manufacturers of they accept no more work from Chicago firms. In case of refusal the case will be referred to the executive committee, with power to call a strike. time of the meeting no word had been regarding the possible settle-

Sharp Rebuff for Expressmen.

New York, Nov. 3 .- A sharp rebuff or the striking express drivers and helpers was the outcome today of the first conference between the men and the companies. Positive refusal was made by the employers to the strikers' demands for a "closed shop." Two companies also declined to treat with the strikurs except as former employes. Scant hope remains tonight of an early adjustment. The main hitch is over the recognition of the union, which the com-

panies refuse. Trouble Brewing at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—At a meeting of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company's employes tonight the men gave their executive committee and national officers power to call a strike of the motormeni and conductors "whenever" they deem it expedient." The same men were

SNOWSTORM ROBS LINER OF NEW OCEAN RECORD.

New York, Nov. 3 .- After making the quickest trip in history across the Atrobbed of a new record by a blinding snowstorm off the Long Island coast today. The delay necessitated by the reduced speed nullified the efforts made by the liner in the race and she did not dock until late at night. The storm held the city in its grasp all day. Rain

fell in torrents. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3 .-- A severe storm of snow and rain caused havoc at the aviation field today. Many angers were blown down, wrecking peroplanes. The damage to aeroplanes is believed to be \$50,000.

BOY SMOKERS BLAMED FOR A TRAGIC AND COSTLY FIRE.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 3 .- Raymond Clay, printer, was burned to death and a property loss of \$100,000 resulted when most completely gutted by fire early to-night. About half of the files of the night. paper, dating back for seventy-five building. The Telegraph's regular morning edition is being gotten out in

GRAND OPERA AT CHICAGO HAS SUCCESSFUL INAUGURAL

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Chicago's grand op-era season, backed by Chicago capital and with the names of Chicago's best known musicians in the chorus and the night with Verdi's "Aida." The Auditorium was completely sold out, with a series of reservations that promises success for the season. Fifty performances of standard operas will make up the run here. The expense is placed at \$500,000, making an average of \$10,000 for each performance,

EX-MAYOR HUGH GRANT IS DEAD IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Hugh J. Grant, twice mayor of New York city, and twice defeated for the same office, died of heart disease tonight, aged fifty-five.
Grant rose in Tammany politics to the rank of ablerman, where as a member of the notorious "boodle board" he made a reputation by opposing the Broadway franchise grab and refusing a bribe of

DAILY MINING JOURNAL it is said that the offenders will be re-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 4.

Well, Mr. Butcherman, what have you got to say about it?

Senator Lodge is defending his vote on the woolen schedule. The brave senatori

No New York political meeting is quite complete without interruptions from militant suffragettes.

The betting odds at Detroit are against P. Knott Owens, Republican candidate for mayor. So are many Repub-

More variegated smells have arisen from Senator Lorimer's election than Bubbly creek. Now comes Mr. Hemans and says that

he never rode on passes and charged the state up with railroad fare for his trips. Trot out the proofs, Mr. Codd. The Portuguese republic may serve

very nicely, who knows, if the army be pretty restless. As the upper peninsula doesn't want Mr. Earle to feel ashamed of it, it will

have to turn in and give Mr. Osborn a majority of not less than 20,000. A good fair figure would be 25,000. Would the non-partisan game commis-

sion we hear about hire non-partisan deputy game wardens, men who would give all their time to worrying violators and let poltics severely alone? When it gets along to that time State's

the jury that is to pass on the case against Attorney Erbstein for jury bribing is not itself jury-bribed. Of course it affords a certain satisfac-

tion to find that the price of coal remains in the same old place. No chance to ring coal in on the cost of living

State Chairman Shields, surveying Chair- an abrupt end, however, when, after he fered that Thompson will win by 5,000. man Knox's estimate of 75,000 majority had started out with an attack on "new The Doremus backers are now asking 2 for Osborn. But if Mr. Shields followed the primary campaign he observed that that promised to accentuate, rather than Mr. Knox proved a pretty accurate fore- compose, differences in the party, he be-

ing on passes and charging up railroad trips to the state and collecting real remaining engagements. Now Mr. Hard- did vote he is recorded as voting year money therefor was formerly one of the ing, the Republican nominee for gov. 390 times. Among his negative votes perquisites of service in the legislature that never occasioned the legislative means have been taken to placate him. He has resumed his original school. conscience the slightest flutter.

One likely outgrowth of last week's has promised Mr. Harding, it is said, the binder twine bill. Among the bills on which he is not recorded as voting organization of a new zero club in New party. This means that they will be party they are party to the party that they will be party they are party to the party that they will be party they are party they are party to the party that they will be party they are party they are party they are party to the party that they will be party they are party they are party they are party to the party that they are party they are party they are party they are part York. Disputes over Moissant's win- along an entirely different line than the and special tax law aimed at sleeping ning of the \$10,000 prize for the race one on which he started out. The Rebility act and the indeterminate sentence publicans regard Mr. Foraker's re-entry law. The principal bill he introduced cisms of rulings of the committee left into the campaign on these terms as a was one to legalize the bucket shop. considerable hard feeling. Well, New strong card for the state ticket. He York ought to be big enough to support has many supporters who were incensed The prohibition candidate for governor a second aero club, particularly as avia- because he had withdrawn, who will Fred W. Corbett, has carried on one of tion is growing more popular day by day. now be put in good humor once more, the most spectacular campaigns in the

tional Democratic committeeman from ing the fires of factionalism he may be Michigan, has subscribed to P. Knott able to help the party materially among Owen's campaign fund and has made the voters who are still "dyed in the public a letter in which he takes the woll" Foraker man. hide off Mr. Thompson, the Democratic candidate for mayor, quite to the queen's taste. The G. O. P. hasn't "cornered" spoke at the rally Wednesday evening, discord for the fall campaign. The is a great admirer of President Taft. Democracy has its full share of this undesirable political commodty on its

crimp in the postal deficit is the best all Taft Republicans to be at particular answer to the story that there is an pos- pains to do everything in their power sibility that Postmaster General Hitch- for the Republican congressional and cock may leave the Taft cabinet. Mr. state candidates. Mr. Humphrey's view ham's Vegetable Compound Hitchcock has abundantly demonstrated in essentially the view which Senator Hitchcock has abundantly demonstrated to essentially the view which Senator that he has other talents than those re- Root expounded before his New York ham's Vegetable Compound has made "Sailoring is hard work. Some men quired to roundup southern Republican audience last week. No greater blow delegates and to operate a steam roller | could be suffered by President Taft than at a Republican national convention. the loss of the house to the Democrats From a business viewpoint, at least, he and a Republican reverse in such a "keyappears to be the man who would be stone" state as New York. Yet many most missed from President Taft's offi- New York Republicans who are sincere

Champ Clark, Democratic leader of the house, has preferred charges against postmasters in half a dozen small places in Missouri. He complains that they are actively working against his reelection. Postmaster General Hitchcock acted at onec in the matter, ordering the chief postoffice inspector to make a thorough investigation and to report his findings. If Clark's charges are upheld

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GEORGE GILLETTE.

As in the primary campaign, Detroit congress are continuing their spirited press. fight and a whole host of lesser candi-

Mr. Hemans must be a good man, and a clean man. All the speakers at the he is. No word derogatory to his personal character or rectitude was uttered. The only fault found with him was in regard to his political beliefs, and the ingenuous manner in which he has sought to advance his political fortunes in the pending campaign. But these latever rose from even Chicago's famed ter things are the principal issues now at stake. Therefore Mr. Hemans is a place. If an overproduction of gold is of law immediately after the primaries next Tuesday, no matter what personal of living it is time that some of the alexcellences can be urged in his favor.

Horatio S. Earle, former state highway commissioner, paid The Mining the pocket for the butcher, the baker, the Journal a visit yesterday, and, by gum, candlestick maker, and-to be more we were glad to see him. He's as full doesn't take it into its head to tip the as ever of enthusiasm for good road republic over. But the army seems to projects, perhaps a little fuller. He has tailor, the milkman, the grocer and many a plan for connecting all county seats others whose accounts come in regularly. by modern highways, by co-operation of If the tariff is to blame and great indusstate and the counties, which will be presented in the form of a bill to the next legislature, and which, he says, has Mr. Osborn's endorsement. Mr. Earle is confident that Mr. Osborn will be elected governor by a handsome majority. He sion to be heartily ashamed of itself if in themselves do not stir him to revolt. it does not give the state ticket one of the handsomest majorities it has ever returned, after having been so signally honored in the primaries and in the Attorney Wayman will doubtless take state convention. If it fails to make good extraordinary precautions to see that he says he will be one of the first to tell it so. Mr. Earle has been successful in putting some pepper into the upper penwork in this region will be beneficial.

Former Senator Foraker is to re-ap-D. J. Campau, of Detroit, former nable a good Indian and refrain from feed-

W. S. Humphrey, of Saginaw, who be thus upheld by Republican victories His success in putting a \$11,000,000 all along the line, and hence he urges friends of President Taft are doing all they can for the Democratic ticket, and outside that state there are many supporters of the president who frankly confess that they want to see the Democrats win. How they reconcile this desire with their evident sincere the advised an operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more friendship for Taft is a matter that backache. I hope I can help others by passeth understanding. Mr. Humphrey put the thing straight and in a manner that should have made an impression on Milwaukee, Wis. the men he desired to reach.

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In the other day the governor consented, but told this story to illustrate what kind of a talk he might matchless medicine completely cured him. It's positively guaranteed for Stomach, in the upper peninsula, Bell phone 223. In the upper peninsula, Bell phone

THE VOTER CONSIDERS RESULTS.

Chase S. Osborn, Republican candidate for governor, hardly could have made an Issued dally except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is
specially devoted to the Upper Peninsuls
Osborn and Hemans are now putting in Osborn and Hemans are now putting in than when he told a Flint audience that some of their best licks there. Repre- popular dissatisfaction was directed not appeal to the Detroit voters for the combination of high prices and only legislative ticket. The candidates for moderate wages, says the Grand Rapids

The statistics show that prices have dates are surfeiting already satiated risen in the last few years from 20 to tainly gets all the politics that are com- kept pace. The politicians are accusing to it. If the average Detroit voter tomed to the rebellion that accompanies is not well informed in regard to all the conditions bordering on starvation, but issues, state and national, he cannot they have been at a loss to explain the plead lack of opportunity as an excuse, revolt of a fairly prosperous nation. The discontent lies in the fact that the workingman has seen the purchasing Republican rally Wednesday night said power of his dollar dwindle until the wage which ten years ago would have kept him in comfort now only suffices for the necessities of life.

The conviction that wealth equally distributed is growing. It is re-opened his law offices in the Oakland certain that something is wrong when a block and that he will from now on deto be ashamed of itself in the market- fact, opened his offices for the practic man for all Republicans to vote against responsible for the increase in the cost but awaited the time when he could leged abundant stream flowed to the pockets of those who are getting muscu- speaks of entire attention to the law lar paralysis from reaching so often to modern-the gas company, the street-car tical field in Michigan will see him no company, the doctor, the druggist, the longer in battle. tries are reaping the benefit of a tax laid on the consumer it is time that the tax is redistributed.

The scientific and economic side of the question does not interest the average man. He considers results. High prices envelope has not increased in proportion to his expenses.

STATE POLITICS.

The betting on election in Detroit is now livening up. On governor, Cottinginsula campaign, and the result of his ton is offering \$500 to \$350 on Osborn with few takers. It is understood that there is a big pool behind the Osborn end and that the men in it are getting anxious for some results and may slide pear on the stump in Ohio, but he is now the odds out very soon. One man ofgoing to leave his "fire alarm" at home. fered \$100 to \$500 on Hemans and this Mr. Foraker was originally booked for was promptly snapped up. The offer on mayor is \$500 to \$200 on Thompson and "Sheer nonsense" says Democratic an extended speaking tour. It came to no takers. Even money at \$500 is ofnationalism" and a line of argument to 1 for their money, the Denby stock

having taken an upward jump. Paul H. King, secretary of the Repubcame indignant at the suggestion of lican central committee, gives out the thinking for themselves, as the present the state committee that he modify his following relative to the record of Law-If Mr. Hemans is guilty, according to utterances in the interests of party hartharge, it is to be remembered that ridmony. He refused to comply with their
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ters of importance. Mr. Hemans is not request, choosing, instead, to cancel his recorded as voting 449 times. When he He has resumed his original sched- of mines, against the erection of the ule, after missing several dates, and he home for the blind, against a bill making neighborhood. Recently, after many One likely outgrowth of last week's has promised Mr. Harding, it is said, wife abandonment a felony and against

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been held and thousands of people will have been reached by the automobile campaign. The headquarters have sent out thousands of pieces of literature and assertion which would have met with platforms. The Prohibitionists are look-

Senator John Anhut, of Detroit, is having the fight of his life for re-election, various and sundry matters having been tossed into the combat in an effort to defeat him. This seems surprising to his friends out here, for Anhut as a state senator was among the best of the session. Nobody ever had voters with their appeals. Detroit cer- 45 per cent. The average wage has not any trouble to ascertain where he stood on any proposition and he showed exceedingly good judgment for a first termer, being always on the right side when the time came for roll calls. He was a vigorous debater and as a second termer would be a leading figure on the loor.-Lansing State Republican.

> the law office of Patrick H. Kelley at Lansing which many of the lieutenant governor's friends take to mean his retirement from the political field for all time. Mr. Kelley is mailing a business announcement to the effect that he has public announcement of the fact. It is that portion of the announcement which which has caused some comment among Mr. Kelley's friends. It is generally be lieved that the lieutenant governor means what he says and that the poli-

Announcements have been issued from

THE STATE PRESS.

"I want a hat just like the one I've got on." Whereas a woman, if offered a hat "just like the one she had last vear," would faint dead away,-Detroit

Snow storms are reported in various parts of the country, but they are small in comparison with the one that will hit most sections on the morning of November ninth.—Saginaw News.

A woman charged with kicking another woman was acquitted in a New York police court. She proved that at the time the act was charged she was wearing a hobble skirt.-Flint Journal.

enough to reach the lecture platform .--Detroit Free Press. The principal trouble with the dirigible

balloons is that they aren't-Pontiac Press Gazette. Perhaps the silk stocking is intended to take the place of the Warner cheese

in the present campaign.—Flint Journ 1.

The day of the political declared to be gone in New York state. Ditto Michigan. The people are quiet campaign shows.—Saginaw News.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Practice Makes Perfect.

Randal's mother had talked to him many times as to the importance of getting home early when she allowed him to play with the children in the promises of an early return, he came

until he learns to keep his word," his mother said, in despair.

"Well, mother, I don't see how you ever expect me to learn, if you don't let me practice," was the unexpected reply. -Lippincott's.

The Wiser Course. DeWolf Hopper, in the course of a

visit to Coney Island, praised the lithe figures of the young girls who, in blue bathing suits and silk stockings, paced the glittering and wind-swept beach. "These graceful girls," said the C. L. Hifler, who runs a general store comedian, "make me think of a young opposite the postoffice. Hifler was awaklady I took down the other night to din- ened by an explosion, and seeing a light

"Why, no,' said I, 'I didn't even know

you'd studied singing.' "'Oh, I never studied singing,' she re plied. 'I took a gymnastic course for

Spring Fever.

Fleet Commonder S. C. Van Tassel, me of the heads of the National Assoiation of Naval Veterans, said in Yonkers, apropos of Memorial day and sailor-

seem to think that a naval life is nothand I would like to | ing but one long lounge in a deck chair, a blue sky above, a blue sea beneath, a rigar in one hand and a novel in the

"Such men are mistaken about the my back. I had the navy. They are as egregiously mistaken best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor May:

"Have you ever studied the Bible?" "'Yes, sir,' said he. "Then, of course, you know all about the parables?'

"'Oh, yes, sir.' "'Good!' I said, 'And now, tell me which parable do you like the best?' "The boy, looking out over the green pleasant Yonkers country, an-

swered "'I like the one where everybody loafs and fishes." -New York Tribune.

Hint for Public Speakers.

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say to his parishoneirs. It was a rainy Sunday. Mrs. McPherson, however, found her way through the rain to the church. "The preacher, coming down the aisle, approached the regular attendant and

'It is a wet day, Mrs. McPherson.' "'Never mind. It will be dry enough when you get in the pulpit,' replied she. -Philadelphia Times.

Ended the Interview.

A Melrose man had had a warm session with his young son in the barn, the slipper was still in his hand, and the offspring was still crying.

boy my father used to whip me for the least little thing; he even whipped me once for telling the truth." "Well, it cured you didn't it?" replied

He hasn't had a session with the pa-Walter Wellman at least flew far rent since.—Boston Traveler.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

LAPEER-Charles Rich, John Gor lon and George Oviatt, farmers in the vicinty of Rich's corners, about four miles northeast of here, are dead as the result of the explosion of a thrashing engine boiler. Rich and Gordon were on the road, with the thrashing outfit, to Oviatt's farm when the catastrophe oc Gordon was acting as engineer and Rich was upon the platform of the engine. The water in the boiler had become low and the engine was stopped to replenish the supply. During this operation Oviatt came from his home and had just joined the other two when cold water was run into the boiler and it blew to pieces. All three men were struck by flying parts of the engine and boiler and terribly mangled. The shattered boiler was hurled twenty rods by the force of the exptosion and crashed through the top of a maple tree in its flight through the air. The big fly wheel of the engine was hurled still farther. Rich was fifty-two years old and is sur vived by a widow and three children Gordon was twenty-seven, and also leaves a widow and three children and Oviatt, too, leaves a family.

PONTIAC-When Mary Stroud was granted a divorce from Horatio Stroud in the circuit court on grounds of cruelty and non-support the chancery clerk wrote twenty-two after the decree, that number having already been granted at the present term of court. This surpasses all previous divorce records in this county.

SHERIDAN-Yeggmen were foiled i an attempt to rob the postoffice here by in the postoffice he grabbed his revolver "'Mr. Hopper,' she said, as she sipped her cup of cold consomme, 'did you know I was starring in musical comedy open the outer doors of the office safe, but failed to get to the contents. There was \$900 in the safe. PERRY-A band of twenty-five gyp-

ies was rounded up and locked in the village jail on a charge of holding up the grocery wagon of H. C. Allen & Co., of Morrice. W. N. Lincoln, who was driving the grocery wagen, delivered his money pouch, containing \$9.50, and all the groceries to the robbers at the point of a revolver. Officers caught the gypsies south of Perry. They were given a fine and told to get out of the county immediately. Three of the party could have been given fifteen years in prison for the offense, but rather than have the entire band at the county's expense at about \$30 a day for several months, it was thought best to heavily fine them and send then away. The gypsies were all well armed.

LANSING-Students at the Michigan Agricultural college, who had plans made for a trip home election day free tration. of charge find they will not take the central committee appeared at the col-lege and posted a bulletin offering to pay the expenses of a trip home to vote of all students who would vote a straight Republican ticket. Secretary Paul King, of the committee, telephoned to secretary M. F. Gray, of the county committee, directing that the bulletin be taken down and declaring the state committee had never authorized such an offer. The state election laws prohibit that form of political activity, it is

SAGINAW-The hay district of the Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the tary have failed, and that every such suf-the name of a German chemical, one have failed, and that every such suf-ering woman owes it to herself to at anything, became worse when the capi-in the fields. The local agent of the velous curative power of Electric Bitters.

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An officer of the navy, in speaking o the extent to which the lingo of the navy is used as slang in the families of naval officers, particularly by the young wo men, offered the following as an illus-

The youngest girl of a prominent navpleasant journey unless they bear their al officer was entertaining a friend who own traveling expenses. A man stating had called to congratulate the oldest that he represented the Republican state daughter, who had lately become engage ed to a captain in the same service. The friend suggested incidentally that the voungest daughter would doubtless greatly miss her big sister. Whereupon the girl addressed replied: "Yes, I shall. But just think of it-1

am advanced a number!"-Harper's Magazine. SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE.

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Installation of Extensive Works at Senter.

The new powder plant of the DuPont Powder company which will be placed of fire. The electire lights are enclosed in operation at Senter near the village of in double glass globes and in glass cases Dollar Bay, and about ten miles from Houghton, where the plant has been under construction over a year past, is one of the larg st, and is the most modern, in the parthy and is the most modern, collected buildings and in glass cases in the walls. The wires are enclosed in lead pipes to protect them from the fumes. The plant has its own electic plant, has erected several large in the parthy and in the most modern, in the northwest. The resident engineer is E. K. O'Brien, and a visit to the plant makes its own acids and has its own under his guidance is an experience full railroad equipment. The materials used

The branch of the Copper Range road cured from all parts of the world. that serves the plant approaches it on a long curve and encloses it in a large circle. The buildings in which the pro- ment th re. Dynamite will be the only cess of making dynamite is carried on product of the plant and the nearness have the outward appearance of forts.

Each is separated from the other by a distance of at least 100 yards, and is enclosed by ambus about 100 yards, and is the venture of the plant and the nearness to the mines of the copper country, and the admirable facilities for shipping, both by rail and by water, should make enclosed by embanaments of sand and the venture a big success. buildings is the peak of the roof. The military aspect of the plant is its most characteristic feature.

The first building visited was the one in which the paper shels to hold the dynamite are made, and the approach to this structure is lined with numerous change houses for the men employed at the works. The shell machine shoots Houghton Physician Hears from shells out at the rate of about 200 a minute. They measure eight inches in length, one and one-half inches in diameter. One end is closed and the other is open. They are packed in crates and carried by a belt into the paraffining room, where paraffine is sprayed over receipt of a letter in answer to a query

made to open outward, and are built I think the most feasible method is the others are out on probation. down to the floor. Should the men fear an explosion at any time, it is intended that they shall hard themselves through Dr. H. A. Harding, of the New York these windows and make a dash for experiment station at Geneva, would be safety. There are three machines in this glad to send you a reprint from the re-

familiar wooden boxes.

with wood pulp, to make the explosive of the supply from which he was obtainsafer to be handled. The nitro-glycerine ing his milk is a compound of pure glycerine and an acid composed of one-fourth nitric to other which is more often used; namely, three-fourths sulphuric. All these in to pass an ordinance which requires that gredients are manufactured at the plant. the milk shall conform to certain stand-At the top of one of the buildings is and bacteriologically and to have the the mixer where the glycerine and the mik examined as to its bacterial conacid are combined to form nitro-glycer-tent. This antagonizes the farmer, be-

ine. The excessive heat generated by cause he is not familiar with the meththe chemical reaction when these two cds employed. It is also a more exsubstances are combined is reduced to pensive method, since in order to be of 50 degrees by coils of cooling pipes en-closing the leaden bowl in which the ous and must be supplemented by some main action takes place. Brine is kept farm inspection. circulating in these coils at a temperature of 15 degrees below zero. Should the temp rature of the compound exceed good condition, hence he is very likely off it would make it impossible for this vention at Washington last summer, will off it would make it impossible for this vention at Washington last summer, will be reported to the present the game were to the game were to the game were to the game were the game were to the game were to the game were to the game were the game were to the game were to the game were to the game were the game were to the game were to the game were the 50 degrees, an explosion would be immi-to make all possible attempts to improve district to compete in the series between read his report at Grace M. E. church, the attendant may increase the circulation of the brine, may add more glycer the public. ine or as a last resort, the contents or

gine, continually stir the mixture. When the compound leaves the bowl it is crude nitro-glycerine and must be refined and nitro-glycerine and must be refined and has done remarkable work in immost influential citizens and promises to neutralized. The excess acid which still remains in the mixture is drained off. proving the general quality of the supaccomplish a great deal of good. When the process of separating the excess from the explosive is completed is actuated principally because of the vide a suite of rooms which will the compound is raised to the next large amount of sickness, not only now. fitted up as a gymnasium. A reading building, some distance away, by com-but at other times as well. Much of room will be provided with the very pressed air, the usual method of raising the disease is supposed to have come best literature. the acids and fluids at the plant. Here from the milk, as examinations have at This organization will be purely nonis located the neutralizing plant, where times showed instances of the milk bethe compound is further refined by a chemical process of adding silver nitrate ing other than pure. and agitating the mixture by compressed

This building was declared by Mr. O'Brien to be the most dangerous of the whole plant. The vats and cylinders are made of lead, the only metal which will withstand the action of the acids.

Written to several cities for copies of in a few days those actively in charge their ordinances covering the matter.

SPAWN FOR DULUTH HATCHERY

Written to several cities for copies of in a few days those actively in charge of the work will have further particulars to announce.

SPAWN FOR DULUTH HATCHERY The most prominent feature of the equipment is a little car, called the "angel car," which is the only receptacle for carrying the refined nitro-glycerine from this building to the next. The treacherous fluid flows back and forth

The "angel car" carries the compound wood pulp. The mills used resemble the point by the government under contract ancient stone mills of South America, to gather trout and whitefish spawn. The

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the right consistency for the next pro-cess, that of filling the paper shells. After the process of mixing the nitroglycerine with the wood pulp is completed the dynamite is all ready for

Throughout the plant the most modern m thods are used. The acids, glyce-DuPont Company Has Completed rine and nitro-glycerine are sent from one building to another by compressed air. Electric power is used except in instances where steam is considered safer, Mr. O'Brien has sunk wells which furnish water for the whole plant. Pr cautions are taken against danger concrete buildings where the company in the manufacture of the acids are se-

As soon as the plant begins operations a large number of men will find employ-

Bacteriologist Hastings of the University of Wisconsin.

recently sent E. C. Hastings, agricul-In the next building is found the ma- tural bacteriologist of the University of

department which can turn out 50,000 ports of the board of health for the shells, or 25,000 pounds of dynamite a year 1908-1909. This would give you day.

The capacity of the plant is estimated at 18,000,000 pounds a year, with a possible total of 22,000,000.

A little distance from the machine packers are the packing plants where the dynamite sticks are packed into the familiar wooden boxes.

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"I think this plan is preferable to the

"No milk man likes to have his place advertised as one which is not kept in conditions if he knows the matter is the various districts to determine the Houghton this evening at o'clock. Regoing to be brought to the attention of upper peninsula championship.

"I would also suggest that you write the bowl may be emptied into a large to Dr. E. C. Levy, health officer of Richmond, Virginia, for copies of his an- A movement was launched in Hough Paddles, operated by a steam ennual reports. Some three or four years ton this week for the moral and phys-

SPAWN FOR DULUTH HATCHERY. Agent of the Government Purchases Lake Trout Eggs Here.

purpose of buying something over a mil- tember. There were twenty-seven deaths, so'e agents for the United States. with the difference that they do not spawn were shipped to Duluth and will grind but simply mix the dynamite to be developed and hatched there and, when the resultant fry are mature enough, will be planted at different points in Lake Superior.

Despite the rough weather, winds and snow, the fishing season for Keweenaw fishing firms has not ended yet. In fact, the fishermen are having their best season right now and will continue operations probably for about a month.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The members of the Hancock council of the Knights of Columbus are arranging for their annual memorial services to be held this month. The exact date has not yet been set. The members of the council will attend special religious We handle orders for all stocks listed services at St. Patrick's church and on on the Boston, New York or any other the Sunday following will hold a special exchanges. We can give you the best meeting in their lodge room for services execution possible in either listed or of respect to their departed brethren.

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CRIMINAL CALENDAR OUT. to Be a Long One.

Prosecuting Attorney W. J. MacDonald of Houghton county has given out the criminal calendar arranged for the term of circuit court which opens next Monday. The indications are that the

tery with intent to do greatly bodily former occasion will sing Saturday even- Taey will go through to Duluth. harm and one of assault with intent to

The examinations in the so-called C "white slave" cases at Hancock have sist. been completed. The testimony w'll be o gan. transcribed and signed today. It looks as though the entire batch of these Dr. R. T. Farrand of Houghton is in defendants will be bound over to the circuit court.

The moral crusade started a week or so ago in the southern portion of chine which packs the shells with dynamite. Mr. C'Brien illustrated the process of filing the shells by filling a number of a milk inspection system in the copper country. Mr. hastings writes as young girls, warrants have been sworn ber with dummy powder. The work here is dangerous, for if a shell became entangled in the machinery an explosion the establishment of a milk inspection of age and must appear before Juvenile would surely occur. All the windows are in the copper country, I would say that Court Judge Bowden at Eagle River. The

HANCOCK TO ESCANABA.

Copper Country Team Battles Tomorrow for Football Glory.

The members of the Hancock High

Dynamite is nitro-glycerine combined has been made aware of the conditions ton and Hancock playing off the tie game which exists, and which was to have been played Saturday. Calumet is willing to concede the championship to Hancock, and Houghton is satisfied with the decision.

Principal Hall of the Calumet High school states that there is no precedent season last year and Calumet conceded the pennant to Houghton. The Portage Lake team had previously defeated Hancock, however, and Calumet had lost to the same school, so that Houghton had the better right to the honors. If village, who was the copper country delthe present tie game were to be played egate to the world's Sanday school con- Tow barges, 38

ORGANIZING BOYS' CLUB.

One of the first steps will be to re-This movement in the copper country cruit a large membership and then pro-

written to several cities for copies of in a few days those actively in charge kidney secretions not only contained

DEATHS AND BIRTHS.

S. P. Wires of Duluth, an agent of the and deaths in that township. The re- they restored me to good health." federal fish hatchery at the head of the port shows sixty-five births in October,

births, with seventeen. Three of the

TO REPEAT "THE GALLILEAN."

The beautiful cantata, "The Gallilean," which was given recently at the Red

Miss Kate Rice Dead-Born and Raised

ps two sisters, Miss Hannah Rice and John Foley, both of Eagle Harbor. and one brother, George Rice, also of Eigle Harbor. The parents of the deased conducted a hotel at Eagle Harbor years ago. Both are dead.

DUCK HUNTERS OUT. Party of Houghton Men Spent Yesterday Seeking Birds.

ful. A report reached Houghton Wednesday evening that there was good he ating at either end of the canal. The storms, bunters left early yesterday morning so

bers. The season has been open since

WILL TELL OF THE CONVENTION.

Rev. W. E. Steensma of Chassell, pastor of the Congregational church in that freshments and an evening of enjoyment

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to the next fortlike building where the nitro-glycerine is combined with the wood pulp. The mills used resemble the wood pulp. The mills used resemble the wood pulp. The mills used resemble the mills used resemble the wood pulp. The mills used resemble the mills used resemble the wood pulp. The mills used resemble the mills used resemble the wood pulp. The mills used resemble the mills u The Famous Rayo



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TAKES OUT A RICH CARGO OF COPPER

Mutual Liner Leaves With 2,100 Tons, Valued at More Than Half a Million Dollars.

In the market Wednesday copper was s hing at thirteen cents a pound. At t is price the cargo carried from Dollar Lay by the stramer Minneapolis of the Autual line is worth over half a million gollars. The vessel cleared Wednesday g ternoon for Buffalo. It took out 2.100 tons of copper. With 2,000 pounds to the ton and the metal selling at thiren cents, the value of this cargo would \$546,000. The progress of the ship Battalo will be carefully watched. n unusual chance is being taken in s nding out such a valuable cargo at t is part of the season, because of the rough weather.

The Minneapolis is one of the big is Captain R. C. Patterson. The vessel arrived at Hancock late Saturday night, aths were from tuberculosis and two direct from Builalo with a cargo of 1 200 tons of package freight, all of which was unloaded at Hancock and Houghton. Upon the discharge of the E autiful Cantata Will Be Given at Cal-umet M. E. Church. cargo the steamer went to Dollar Bay to be loaded with copper. Her cargo of exper is the largest taken from the

merter town this season. It is not probable that the Minn ainal cases are already l'sted and more Jacket Congregational church under the polis will make more than one more d rection of Richard Liddicoat, will be trip here this season, if it makes any The calendar this term will contain presented tomorrow evening at the Calno murder charges. There are seven whet M. E. church under the anspices Northern Wind, also of the Mutual line, cases of statutory rape, one of robbery, of the Ladies' Aid society. The same are expected today or Saturday, westtwo of largeny, one of assault and bat- chorus that gave the cantata on the bound, with cargoes of package freight.

from neadquarters.

the wreck yesterday morning and removed the eight large pumps which had Reports from some of the mines are Ballaklava company was mining, and on

Portage Lake Canal Traffic.

vessel tonnage for the winter. Portions 1800. o the report follow:

-Vessels Bound Up-Steam, -Vessels Bound Down-Tow barges, 30

Total number of vessels Total tonnage The statistics of the cargoes are: -Bound Up.-Contain no "brick-dust like" sediment. Manftd iron, tons, 8,912 furnished by electricity.

LEGS WORTH ABOUT \$12,000. Verdicts in State and Federal Courts Differ but Little.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Two employes of corporation have been awarded, for the ioss of legs, verdicts of \$12,500 and \$12,-600. One verdict was given under the new amendment to the employers' nability act, which makes the principal liable for the death or injury of an employe brough the negligence of a fellow-em-

In the supreme court of Brooklyn, Justice Garretson presiding, \$12,000 was awarded to Thomas McCue, who sued the Brooklyn Height Railroad company. He was employed in the company's barns and was ordered to run a sand cad which and been disabled by another employe. As he started to put up the trolley pole the car lurched over upon him, crushing his leg so that it had to be cut off. The other corporation employe was William H. Eichhorn, a freight checker of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. En bleen months ago he fell into an unprotected elevator shaft at the Newpri; station, and his leg was so injured that it had to be amputated. A jury in the United States circuit court in this district gave him \$12,500.

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Mining News

Thomas, Miss Dehl and others will assat. Stanley Martin will preside at the gam.

AT EAGLE HARBOR 66 YEARS.

While there has been a considerable curtailment of copper production by the man aldied companies there has not been, a corresponding reduction to the main shaft of the Anaconda hill mines. It is situated about a mile south of the main shaft of the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been, a corresponding reduction to the main shaft of the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been, a corresponding reduction by the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been, a corresponding reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been, a corresponding reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been, a corresponding reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been a considerable curtailment of copper production by the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been a corresponding reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been a corresponding reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been a corresponding reduction by the Anaconda and allied companies there has not expect the anaconda and allied companies there has not been as corresponding reduction by the Anaconda and allied companies there has not been as a corresponding reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not expect the anaconda and allied companies there has not expect to specific turtailment of copper production by the Anaconda and allied companies there has not expect to specific turtailment of copper production by the Anaconda and allied companies there has not expect to specific turtailment of copper and anaconda and allied companies there has not expect to specific turtailment of copper and anaconda and allied companies there has not the reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not the reduction to all the Anaconda and allied companies there has not the reduction to all the ventilation t While there has been a considerable the report until they had been advised opment work. The result is that since Bower group has been practically susopment work. The result is that since the curtailment policy has been in force at the curtailment policy has been in force at the Anaconda properties a very large accomplished. It was done chiefly for amount of new work has been done, and

been used in trying to remove the water from the hold. The tugs Boynton and Whalen have both returned to their large new ore bodies have been opened. That the Butte Balaklava ground contains the former to the Soc and the Line defined by some of the officers of the homes, the former to the Soo and the lt is claimed by some of the officers of dispute is admitted by officers of the Anaconda. It is believed that the Anaconda that the mines have never Anaconda company. "They have several had the boats waited another day some been in better condition and have never other good veins and there is no question

bat now, there is little doubt that she the deep levels are reported from four wal be pounded to pieces by the fall or five important mines of the company.

> 69,543 high grade. In an interview President well charged with a wire and shot cop-22,843 Thayer of the Anaconda company is per, quoted as saying that the mines are A work being done which may lead 92,386 looking great, and are in condition to to something substantial is the drilling 216 respond to any demand that may be by which it is intended to make a cross-

and sinking is being pushed at the new Gagnon shaft and at the large four-com-partment shaft on the Belmont. The last named has reached a depth to correspond with the 2,100 level of the Anaconda mine, with which it is being connected on each level. The Belmout will be made 2,400 feet deep, where it will be connected with the deepest level of the Anaconda mine and will be used as an auxiliary shaft,

The new shaft will also give perfect

The Michigan, a property with up-Perhaps the best of these new discoveries wards of five thousand acres of mineral is in the West Colusa mine of the old lands, so extensive an area that it would Boston & Montana company, which is take years to thoroughly examine and as to be in time for the early flights.

Duck hunting is one of the best forms of sport, provided there are any ducks to be found. The migrating season is corrected and the birds are often seen in numbers. The season has been open since bers. The season has been open since the first of September, but until the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the corrected and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the same and the same and fully as high grad as a larger of the same and the same an for playing off a tie game under the conditions that prevail. Houghton and Calumet tied in their final game of the season last year and Calumet conceded.

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The season has been open since the first of September, but until the pest few days not a great many fowl been shot.

The season has been open since the falling off compared with the same and fully as high grade as above. There is every reason to expect that it will not be a season been shot. for by reason of the early tieing up of continue to a great depth below the tom openings are better than in the The Red Metal company has extended the 1800 level of the Minnie Healey mine lings did not disclose a commercial lode. No. Net Tons, to within about forty feet of the large Here all opening work has been dis-178,104, new body of ore in the West Colusa and continued, the management doing some 38,270 fs in ore just as good. It is evident that exploratory work between the levels, folthe two mines are working on the same lowing the favorable ground to see what ore body. A new level has also been it may contain, and in doing this considopened at the 2200 of the Mountain Cone erable rich rock is being brought to surmine, one of the old Anaconda group, and face. The rock shows some of the light No. Net Tons, the vein is large and of an exceptionally flaky copper, but for the most part is

Considerable new work is also under the Butler lade and the eastern sandway, the most important of which is stone, a distance of over 8,000 feet. As the installation of a large air com- ready holes have been for down for a mes showed instances of the milk beno one church or nationality. One of
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Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell will leave

Miss Adams, of Negaunee, is in the ity, the guest of Mrs. S. J. Mitchell, for Misses Elizabeth Hogan and Lottie

St. Mary's guild will meet this afteroon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Chas. Wille-

A sale of home made cooking will be held at the Morgan Memorial chapel at :30 tomorrow afternoon.

orial chapel this afternoon. The Woman's society of the Presby-

terian church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Boven, East Hewitt The Baptist Woman's Missionary soelety will meet at 3 o'clock this after-

oon with Mrs. W. A. Ross, 135 West Mrs. Jane Smith, High street, was

y about fifty friends and neighbors, the asion being her birthday anniversary. An impromptu program was arranged and all had a delightful evening. The ladies of the Methodist church are 100 per cent higher than then. There nvited to meet this afternoon at 2:30

with Mrs. John Williams, 138 West Park public wants to know where it is." street, for a social afternoon. It is reuested that all donations for the Christmas bazaar be handed in, whether fin-shed or not. All ladies of the church Captain Hardy to Give Exhibition of re invited to be present.

Challenge Ishpeming Bowlers-T. A. all and O. Manes, two of Marquette's wlers, are seeking the scalps of two peming men. They have issued a chalige to a match of fifteen games, total ns to count, open to any two-men team the Hematite City.

Died of Tuberculosis-Edward Macki, f this city, died at St. Mary's hospital esterday at the age of twenty-four. lis ailment was tuberculosis and he has een in the hospital since Oct. 11. He is urvived by a wife. Funeral arrange-

Hemans' Club Meeting-A meeting of ast meeting before election it is espe ally desired that a full representation

Attractions Caucelled-Within the last few days, Manager Koepcke, of the op-era house, has received notice of the cancellation of Millred Holland's engagement here, booked for the latter part of this month, and also that of D'Ur ano's band. Miss Holland is ill and has ad to cancel all her dates, while poor isiness is given as the reason for canelling the dates booked for D'Urbano's and. Manager Butler, of the Ishpming pera house, received notice yesterday f the cancellation of the German opera Alma, Wo Wohnst Du," booked there onight, but up to last evening Manager oepcke had received no notice of the ancellation of the Marquette engage ent Saturday night.

Lid on Boxing Bouts-Hand bills were reulated yesterday stating that there vould be a boxing bout, in the nature of a vaudeville exhibition, at Bureau's Hall last evening. When Marshal Manning heard of the proposed event, he at mee got into communication with Frank King, the promoter, and informed him that the lid was on such exhibitions, and cordingly the bout was called off. The parshal is of the opinion that the heme was to pull off a prize fight uner the more euphonious name of a boxng exhibition and did not propose to be aught napping.

Many Hunters Coming-The influx of own state deer hunters has begun in eal earnest and Tuesday and Wedneslay afternoons the South Shore passenger train from the east was considerbly delayed by the extra baggage nec ssary to handle and the extra number f stops made between Marquette and St. Ignace, The train was on time yeserday, as the hunters' baggage was caried on a freight train. Indications are hat there will be more hunters in the pper peninsula woods at the opening of ne season next Thursday than ever be-

Socialist Meeting Sunday-Announce ent is made of a rally of the Socialist party to be held in Keough's Hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be W. J. Roberts, of Ishpeming, candidate for representative to the legislature, and James Hoogerhyde, state organizer of the party, and others. Any recognized speaker of any other political faith is invited to attend the meeting and debate the issues of the day with the Socialist speakers. The issues of the day advocated by the Socialists in this campaign are the passage of a law providing for an eight-hour working day; an employers' liability law; the direct nomination and election of mining inspectors, If you have any roof trou-

New Fuel Superintendent-G. C. Dow arrived in the city yesterday from Boyne City and will succeed R. H. Jenney as fuel superintendent for the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, Mr. Jen-ney having recently handed in his resignation to take effect Nov. 15. Mr. Dow has held a similar position with this company at Boyne City, and in his new position will have the responsibility of getting out the wood for the Ashland, Chocolay, Newberry and Manistique furnaces. Mr. Jenney was out of the city yesterday and his plans for the future could not be ascertained.

CARD OF THANKS.

the fire Wednesday, and also the members of the Marquette fire department for their prompt and effective work.

MUCH COMMENTED UPON. Communication Concerning Price

'A Meat Eater's" communication The Mining Journal yesterday, quoting prices of meats as advertised by the Duluth Provision company in the Duluth News Tribune of last Saturday, has aroused general discussion of the meat question here. The prices quoted by the Duluth firm were much lower than are charged by local dealers and Mr. Meat Eater further claimed that prices here were higher than in Negaunee, in

which opinion he is upheld by others. Local dealers approached yesterday stated that the prices quoted must be Sunday evening on a trip to New York for inferior goods, as they have to pay more for the quality of meats they handle than the selling prices advertised by the Duluth firm. "Marquette people would not buy such meats as the Duluth company is selling at these prices," declared one retailer.

Fagan have returned from a month's Several citizens expressed the opinio vesterday that the packers are largely blame for the higher prices in Marquette and that carelessness of the reailers in giving credit to customers also has a bearing on the situation. "There s pretty strong evidence that the people of Marquette are paying more for meats than residents of other nearby cities," The Young Woman's guild of St. said one observing citizen, "and the Paul's church will meet in Morgan Mem- whys and wherefores should be ferreted whys and wherefores should be ferreted out. It is generally believed that none of the Marquette retailers are getting tabulously rich, but, nevertheless, there is something wrong somewhere. It is the duty of the retailers to tell us where the 'nigger in the woodpile' is. Are the packers charging Marquette retailers more than they charge retailers in other cities? Are those who pay for their neat also paying for that sold to persons who do not pay their bills? Are easantly surprised Wednesday evening the local retailers making an exhorbitant profit? Live cattle are selling in Chicago only one cent per pound, or about 20 per cent, higher than ten years ago. hile all kinds of beef are from 50 to

> is something wrong somewhere, and the WILL BE INTERESTING.

Fancy Shooting Here Saturday,

ne of the best shots in the world, will ive two exhibitions of fancy shooting in this city Saturday, one at the Guild Hall at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon at the Town and Country club grounds. In addition to the exhibition by Captain Hardy there will be several trap shooting events shot off at the Town and Country club grounds Saturday afternoon, and at 6.39 p m a stag dirner will be givon at the club house in honor of the amous marksman. Collier's Weekly of september 17 contains an article des cribing Colonel Roesevelt's reception at



CAPTAIN HARDY.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 30, last, at the Hardy shaking hands with the ex-presdent. In the course of the article ap pears the following: "Before the hero of the Rough Riders had reached the grounds, Captain Hardy, the crack marksman of the world, was shooting portraits of Teddy on well-stretched oits of canvass, to the edification of 30,000 spectators." It will cost nothing to see Captain Hardy's exhibition and it is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Presbyterian Church Wishes Rev. J. M. Rogers God Speed in New Work.

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church held last evening be members voted to accede to Rev. J M. Rogers' request to unite with him in asking that the presbytery dissolve his relation as pastor of the Marquette church. As previously announced, Mr Rogers has been appointed superintend ent of missions in the upper peninsula by the state Presbyterian synod. The quest to be released from the pastorate i the Marquette church will be presented at a meeting of the presbytery in Iron Mountain today, and it will unoubtedly be accepted.

Rev. Mr. Rogers has been pastor of he Marquette congregation for eleven years and during that time he has been power for good in the community He expects to take up his new work Dec. I and until that time will continue to fill the local pulpit, if no other pastor is secured. The congregation unanmously adopted the following resolutions, drafted by a committee composed of W. S. Hill. B, W. Wright and H. C.

"Whereas, Our pastor has been apointed by the synod to a higher posiion and a broader field for work in the

Master's service, and "Whereas, It seems to be for the adancement of the interests of the Presyterian church of the upper peninsula that we allow him to accept that advanced work, therefore,

"Resolved, That we accept his resignation and hereby join with him in re-Mrs. Sarah Quinn and sons, Percy and mation and hereby join with him in re-Willie, wish to thank their friends and questing the presbytery to dissolve the neighbors for the assistance rendered at relation of pastor and congregation; and

high appreciation of his untiring and

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ffective ministrations while serving as our pastor during the last eleven years,

"Resolved, That we bid him God speed in his new work with the full confidence that results will prove the wisdom cf the synod in appointing him to this igh service in the Master's field. "Our prayers, our hopes and our af-fections go with bim."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Nov. 3 .-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Argo, Jones, 8 p. m. Alva, oil barge, 9:30; Buffington, 12:30 a. m.; Joshua Rhodes, Rockefeller, 2; Superior, McDougal, Fulton, 2:30 Presque Isle, 6:30; Port Colborn, 7; Dunelm, Oliver, 8:30; Peter White, Comodore, 9; Roman, Uranus, 9:30; Widner, Albert, 10; Wm. Brown, 10:30; Schiller, Olcott, 11; Newman, noon; Gary, America, 12:30 p. m.; Mary Boyce, 2; Mathews, Dinkey, 2:30; Impoco. Cale. onia, Corey, 3:30; Tagona, 4; Morrell, 5; Huronie, Perkins, 5:30; Manola, 7:30.

CHANGE IN TIME. Commencing with Sunday, November th, the M. & S. E., Munising and L. S. k I. R'ys will discontinue their Sunday passenger service. All week day trains will be run on the same schedule that has been in effect during the summer. The Saturday afternoon run from Marquette to Big Bay will be continued

on the first train Monday morning. (11-2-4t) Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ighest, 38; lowest, 26.

Special excursion rates will be in effect

on trains of Saturday, good to return

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taste their mild, oriental flavor,

will make you wonder how we ever

accomplished it. The

secret is the blending

of the mellow tobacco

seems to be an every other day affair,

scored one point in the water polo Tonight at 8:30 the Guild Hall indoor

aseball team will meet the Ishpemin

Wallace, Ring, first base; Weiser, third 20 Wallace, King, hist base; Connel 20 base; Christensen, second base; Connel

right shortstop; Richardson, left short-stop; Siegel, McCarthy, Messier, fielders. The game will in no way interfere with the regular use of the hall by the Young Women's club.

The "F" club will have exclusive us

of the gymnasium and pool from 3:30 to

The football game between Guild Hall

5 o'clock this afternoon.

85 Y. M. C. A. team in a game to be played

70 in the assembly room. Admission wi be by ticket only. The line-up of the same state of the same state

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garettes are made.

A Saving Chance

Wisdom may be shown as shrewdly in saving money as in getting it. There are many who show great brilliancy in getting money, but make no effort to save. They make no provision against sickness, accident, loss of employment and old age by saving while prosperous. Our bank encourages savings from \$1 up. Your money is here when you want it—in the meantime it is earning interest at the rate of

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bought 240 acres of land in the southern part of the city of Ironwood from S. S. sive storage plant.

Sheriff Planting Trees-Sheriff Smith of Schoolcraft county

trees which hs is planting in the park surrounding the court yard at Manisti-que. He selected the trees himself, and year. It is believed that the cost of is personally superintending the plant-

Intends to Join the Navy-

Alfred LaBelle, son of Peter LaBelle, United States navy and will make a specialty of electricity. He possesses the requisite education to make a success of his chosen avocation. He was a state of the control of the versus and the states of the announcement of the versus dict of the jury without any outward evidences of agitation as he was led back to his cell he was trembling and on the verge of tears. When being only.

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The Du Pont Powder company has of its new lodge rooms Nov. 11. Several grand lodge officers and a large number of visiting Masons from neighboring Curry and is building thereon an exten- lodges are expected to participate in the Convicted of Shooting Family-

Plans to Put in Meters-

The question of installing water has secured more than one hundred elm meters is being discussed at Manistique, and from all appearance steps with that pumping will be materially reduced if all users of water are compelled to pay a meter rate instead of the present flat rate. There is no doubt that much water is wasted under present conditions.

two weeks ago in the woods about Newhall, Delta county. With the growth of the belief that the child was drowned in Ford river interest in the search through the woods has fallen off as it is now believed that it is of but little use to continue that work. Several men of the district about Newhall are still engaged in dragging the river, but as yet gaged in dragging the river, but as yet their efforts have been without avail.

Another Letter in Alarm Box-

Will Rebuild Old Highway-

At the recent meeting of the Ontonaon county board of supervisors, the sum of \$4,000 was appropriated for the im-provement of the old Military road, the work to be done next year under the direction of the county road commission.

An Eight-Pound Radish-

member of the 1910 class of the Manistique school and since his graduation has been employed in the Courier-Herald. Office.

Newberry Masons to Entertain—

The Masonic fraternity at Newberry is making preparations for the dedication of its new lodge rooms Nov. 11. Several grand lodge of the school and since his graduation and state and states and school and since his graduation. To look at it, many would think it was an extra large sugar beet. This giant radish is almost round and is about eight inches in diameter. It is so large that were the top taken off the radish itself would tip the scales near the eight-pound mark. The top is about two feet long and has enough leaves on it to the little united States. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—Western District of Michigan of the 19th day of October, 1910, a write of attachment has been filed and a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan western District of against in name, but it is a giant in size.

The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—Western District of the United States for the Western District of the United States for the United States for the Western District of the United States for the United States for the United States for the Western District of the United States for the Western District of Michigan western District of the United States for the United States for the Western District of the United States for the United States

found LaSalle guilty of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. Although La-Salle took the announcement of the ver-

In circuit court at Escanaba Adolph Kositzki, charged with assault with in- demand for the metal stocks, particular-Garbage Ordinance Proposed—

The ordinance committee of the Ironwood city council is working on a garbage ordinance. Garbage bestowal and proper usage of the streets and alleys are becoming live questions for solution in Ironwood, and it is considered bight time that some proper usage of the streets and alleys are becoming live questions for solution in Ironwood, and it is considered bight time that some properties are deminating the successions for solution in Ironwood, and it is considered bight time that some properties are deminating the fessional contents. Rositzki, charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, changed his former less than the crime of murder, changed his former less than the crime of murder, changed his former less than the crime of murder, changed his former less than the crime of murder, changed his former less than the crime of murder, changed his former plea of not guilty to one of guilty. Further action in the case remains to be taken. The charge against doubt of the political news, which was regarded as of an encouraging nature. It is apparent, however, that the prolution in Ironwood, and it is considered high time that some practical plan was adopted forbidding the use of the public thoroughfares as common dumping grounds.

Year and grew but of his shooting at all the supplier, however, and provided the seated Charles fessional operators are dominating the market. We would, therefore, confine operations to the most active issues and would not neglect fair returns, as Ford River Switch road and the attack the situation as a whole will bear close by Kositzki was claimed to have been watching. Today's close was the follow-The Sault Ste. Marie fire department entirely unprovoked and entirely in-was called out the other evening bewas called out the other evening be-cause a Finnish lady tried the oft-known later that Kositzki was under failed experiment of posting a letter in the influence of liquor at the time. As a fire alarm box. The location this time the automobile passed him in the road was at the corner of Ridge and Maga- he discharged one of the barrels of his zine streets. The hose cart made a shotgun at the party, but none of the quick run to the place, whereupon Chief shot took effect, except one which punc-Campbell politely informed the letter tured one of Mr. Young's ears. The writer as to the exact location of the maximum penalty for Kositzki's crime is ten years in state prison.

> SPECIAL HUNTERS' EXCURSION TRAIN.

The Marquette & Southeastern railway will run a special hunters' excursion train, from Marquette to Big Bay and return, on the following Sundays: Nobeling traded vember 6th, 13th and 20th. The train There was some little profit taking The section to be improved commences at the county line between Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, running thence north to Paulding in the towship of Haiself Paulding Pauldin will not handle baggage, it will be nec-essary for parties having other than prices part week, with decidedly highe An Eight-Pound Radish—

Mrs. Matthew Bailey, living near Menominee, has the distinction of raising the largest radish ever placed on display in that city. It is a giant Japanese white winter radish, and not only is it a clear in results are satisfactory. Range sold at 73¼, North Butte at 37 and others in proportion. We think it is a golden opportunity to make money in the long side of coppers. The close found the prices

itself would tip the scales and two eight-pound mark. The top is about two feet long and has enough leaves on it to fill a half bushel basket.

Convicted of Shooting Family—

Imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than ten years will be the penalty imposed upon Orsion LaSalle, of Escanaba, who on August 11 during a fenzied rage shot and injured his wife and daughter at their home on South Charlotte street. After deliberating over the testimony in the case for two and if a half hours a jury in the circuit court found LaSalle guilty of assault with infound the sixth day of December, 1910, Indicate the sixth day of Dec

I only burned 11/2 tons hard coal in

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 3.-The stock market

ing:	
Amalg 72 Anaconda 43%	M. K. & T 351/4
Anaconda 43%	Nor. Pac1191/4
Am. Smelter 82%	
Am. Loco 40%	N. Y. C116%
Atchison 105%	Penn13214
B. R. T 77%	Reading 15414
C. F. & I 8519	Rock 1., 33%
C. Pac 200	Rock 1 33% Steel 80%
Cons Gas 1371/2	Steel Pfd 117%
C. & G. W 24%	St. Paul 12618
C. & O 841/2	
	So. Pacific 1194
Erie Pfd 491/4	Union Pac 1754
	Wabash Pfd 38%
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Boston Coppers.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3 .- The ac tivity in coppers continued again being traded in, with prices stronger

	of coppers. The clos	se found the prices	up today, down tomorrow, and ring
1	Adv 8%@ 9	Win 101/2@ 10%	traders and professionals have adopted
1	Arc 53460 554	A. & M17	that idea as a fixed idea, but some day
1	All 45 @ 46	B. & L	will forget or vary the policy, and
1	Alg 11 46 111/2 Atl 5% 40 9	B. S. G. 34 @ 36 Bl. Mnt5@ .10	a new set of rules will have to be de-
	A. Com. 181/ @ 1834	B. Ely. 1%@ 1%	vised and then possibly the smallness
1	B. & B. 5 @ 5%	Reg 11660 2	of the movement may bring some modest
1	B. Coal. 201/4 @ 203/4	Boh 4 @ 4½ Cal Sen. 9 @ 9¾	crop estimates and with the appetite of
ı	E. Corb 17%@ 18 C. & A. 57 @ 58	Cal Sen. 9 @ 9% Cort 21/6 23/8	the spinner, which has as yet not se-
1	C. & H.560 @565	Chief 1%@ 1%	cured more than sixty days supply, al-
3	Cent 22 @ 221/4	Cord40	though the flood tide of the crop move-
1	Cop. R. 72 @ 72% D. West 3%@ 4%	Carm . 416@ 5	ment has passed, the market may ex-
t	E Butte 10 @ 1016	C. C. C. 4360 5	hibit no startling changes from its
5	Frank . 111/2@ 12	C. & C30% .35	pr sent level for some time, but the
	Gr. Can 71/200 7% Gran 38 00 40	Cact26@ .28 Chino 21%@ 22	evidence of an adequate supply is ac-
	Gir 7% 60 7%	Chino 2134@ 22 Col. C28@ .30	cumulating daily and will in time be
-	Han 28 @ 28%	C. & M. 1%@ 1%	properly appreciated.
	Hel 134@ 2	D. Daly 1%@ 2	
7	Isle R 231/4@ 231/4 Ind 163/4@ 17	Denn 3%@ 3% Dom. C. 1 @ 2	A STATE OF THE STA
	Kew 35 @ 4	Ely C 25@ . 30	Guild Hall Notes
4	LaSal . 11 @ 111/4	First N. 3 6 314	Gunu man Notes
H	Lake 401/2@ 41 Mass 91/2@ 93/4	Gold C. 8%@ 8% Insp 9%@ 9%	
Ц	Mass 9½@ 9¾ Miami . 20½@ 20%	Insp 9%@ 91/9 Key 2%@ 31/4	TOL - COMP - A-1-1
	Mich 5 @ 51/2	Key 2%@ 3¼ Kent74@ .90	The "E" club's swimming exhibition
n	Moh 511/26 52	La Rose 4% @ 5	last night was a decided success. Every
2	N. Lake 8% @ 8% Nev. C. 21% @ 21%	Live O. 27 @ 28 N. Bal. 8%@ 8%	event from the tub race at the begin-
*	N Butte 36%@ 36%	N. Utah 3%@ 3%	ning to the buck-fight at the end was
),	Nip 11 @ 11%	N Hills.237 62240	well contested, and many of the stunts
	Ojib 8 @ 81/2	Oneco . 2 @ 21/4	aroused hearty applause from the large
	Old D., 42 @ 43 (18cc13314 a) 1341/4	Ohio 1%@ 2 Raven . 50 @ 53	crowd of spectators. Byron Murray made
	Par 141660 15	Red W. 1% @ 214	the best time in the tub race, going the
	Quin 78 @ 79	R. Coal. 6 @ 7	length of the pool in twenty-two sec-
	1 Ray C., 21% @ 21%	Sierra . 2%	onds. It would be hard to tell who
	S. & B. 7%@ 8 Shat 24%@ 24%	Sil. L 6 @ 7	excelled in the high dive. Several of the
	Shan 14 @ 14%	S. Lake S	men made excellent dives. Langdon
	Sup 531/2@ 54	Sav 1%@ 2%	Foard won the race for straight swim-
	S. & P. 14%@ 14% Trin 6 @ 6%	San An. S. & G18@ .20	ming. Gustafson and W. Morrison gave
	Tam 61 @ 62	Sen	a good exhibition of backward diving.
	U. Cons. 26 @ 2614	Ton 81/2@ 9	The picking up of articles and the life
	U.S.S.R. 401/60 41	War. D. 61/4 W. & A75	saving and swimming under water events
	U. Cop. 50%@ 51 Vic 2%@ 3%	W. & A. Yuk 3%@ 4	were well done. Felch Pendill swam
	Vie 2%61 3% Wol132 @133	Yuma20@ .30	three times the length of the pool under
	Wyan . 11/2@ 1%	THE PARTY OF THE P	water. Forbes won the racing on back
	The prices of cop	per stocks the past	event, with Gustafson a close second,
	week ranged as fol	lows:	and Gustafson won the long dive, going
	Arcadian 950	Osceola 120	the length of the pool. No decision was
	Indiana 355	Parrot 200 Onincy 11	reached in the buck fight. Each team
	Ray Cons 425	Keweenaw 50	scored one point in the water polo

The prices of cop	per stocks the pa
week ranged as foll	ows:
Arcadian 950	Osceola
Indiana 355	Parrot
Ray Cons 425	Quincy
Amalg 3580 Adv 165	Reweenaw
Adv 165	Granby
Allonez 100	Sun & Ros
Ariz. Com 955	Shannon 2
Butte Coal 1810	Superior
Bost Corb 500	Superior 4
Cent 570	Tamarack
Cal. & Ariz 775	Trinity Utah Copper
Cop. Range 649	Utah Copper :
Elm River 200	Utah Cons 1
East Butte 1425	Smelters
Franklin 280	Winona
Giroux 720	Wolverine
Greene 1253	Wyandotte
Isle Royale 760 La Salle 530	Shoe
La Salle 530	Chino 1
Lake 1247	Ahm
Michigan 20	Inspiration 4
Mohawk 75	Davis Daly Hancock
Nevada Cons . 831	Hancock
North Butte 5586	Ohio
March Lake 960	Alexannah

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago. Nov. 3.—The fiercest and the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A., schedliquidation in December wheat since uled for Saturday, has been indefinitely in postponed, on account of the snow, the campaign started was in evidence the last hour today, when that month had a quick break to 871/2c., with very litle interruption. The closing price was two cents under the last price yesterday on the upturn and 21/4c. under the best price this morning. May wheat closed 1%c, under the last prices yesterday. One of the big concerns which bought so much wheat yesterday made a show of open buying for an hour this morning. This led many in the trade to take a more friendly view of the buying side. The last hour showed that all the support was removed. It seems a little like folly to advise selling wheat on such a break, but it looks as if we are in the middle of the stram and must keep going with this side for breadstuff.

New York Cotton Market.

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

25-lb. Sack Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.45 Fancy Cranberries,

rancy cramocrator,	
qt. 10c, 3 qts.	25c.
New Sauer Kraut,	8c
New Dill Pickles, per dozen	.10c
Lemon, Orange and Citron peel, per pound	180
California Cooking Figs	.10c
Pop Corn. the kind that pops, 6 lbs. 25c, per pound	5c
Green Peas, new crop. Scotch, 6 lbs.	250
New Salt Makerel, each	. 10c
New Holland Herring, all milkers, per keg	\$1.00
New Catsup, in gallon jugs,	600

LBS. BEST BULK 25C

	7 LBOTRODUSE CHANT	
ı	Soda Crackers, fresh baked, 20-pound box\$	1.35
ì	All 50c grades Uncolored Japan, Q powder, Oolong and English Breakfast Tea, per pound	39c
	Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per pound	38c
ı	Graham Flour, 10-pound sack	35c
ı	Yellow Corn Meal, five pounds	13c
	Quaker Oats, large package	22c
	Rice, full head Japan, four pound	
	Seedless Muscatel Raisins, per pound	
	Seeded Raisins, very best, one-pound package	90
l	25c can K. C. Baking Powder	
ı	Royal Baking Powder.	45c
۱	Swift's Pride or Queen Anne Soap, 10 bars fr	38c
ŀ	Pastry Flour, 5-pound sack	25c
	Entire Wheat Flour, 10-pound sack	40c
	Best Bulk Laundry Starch, 6 pounds	250

Mining News

MASS CONSOLIDATED.

The counsel for the Evergreen Coppe but it looks as if we are in the middle of the stream and must keep going with the bear market until prices are established which will bring foreigners to this side for breadstuff. southwestern part of the Mass acreage in two. This divided position of the Mass lands has stood in the way of sys-New York. Nov. 3.—This market tematic diamond drill work. The most each 100 shares of Mining Issues in. The serious obstacle to Mass, however, has original subscribers to the stock paid \$1 been the dual ownership of the 160 acres a share. comprised in the northwest quarter of Franklin continues to open excellent You Take No Kisk

Comprised in the northwest quarter of Section 6. All rights on this tract are held by Mass excepting the right to mine the Evergreen lode, which was reserved by the Evergreen Bluff company in an old deed. The Knowlton-Evergreen lode with much more than the twentieth downward and both ways on every level below the twenty-fifth.

The shaft is sinking steadily at a green series of lodes are so situated that during the trial, if our remedy fails to they can be worked with much more depth of about seventy feet below the completely relieve you of constipation. economy jointly than separately. Therethirtieth level. We take all the risk. You are not ob- fore Mass has been greatly embarrassed ligated to use it in any way whatever if you accept our offer. Could anything be more fair for you? Is there any reason why you should hesitate to put our five years tried to purchase the Ever-sections of the stamps being removed at

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

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Best Round Clothes Pins,

The remodeling of the Magna mill of claims to a practical test?

The most scientific, commonsense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are eaten like candy. They are very pronounced, gentle and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way.

Sive years tried to purchase the Evergreen Bluff property or obtain control of the capital stock, and in order to accomplish this President Linnell of Mass and his associates purchased 4,958 shares of Evergreen Bluff stock.

Arthur mill is now being remodeled, three sections of the stamps being remodeled at time, to be replaced by Chilean crush-tended at time, to be replace he recovery being estimated at about

South Lake is now drilling in bedrock whatever. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

We urge you to try Rexall Orderlies are company, which was organized to finance the Inspiration Copper company and is to be liquidated now that its pany and is to be liquidated now that its purpose has been accomplished. The amount paid to stockholders is based on giving \$118 cash and twenty shares of and possibly nearer the first of the year,



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Ishpeming Long Dist. 'Phone 82. Negaunce Long Dist. 'Phone 190.

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A Step Behind in Price

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Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men

Ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$25.00, which are the perfection of the tailoring art. Every garment is made from the best possible materials at the price-hand tailored all the way through and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. The proof of style and fit is ready for you in a 'Try

Pay as you Get Paid

Don't buy cheap, ill fitting clothes because you are short of cash. Our system will enable you to buy new, good fashionble clothes of the finest materials.

At \$1.00 Per



James Roberts, Jr., of the Lake Angeline location, and Miss Pansy Uren, are holding a fur sale at Grinnell Bros. grand-daughter of Captain William music store, Anderson block, Ishpeming, Pregembo of the Lake Angeline mine, Friday and Saturday. Fur repairing were married Tuesday at Gaylord, Mich., and remodeling. by Rev. James Ivey, former pastor of

Both are wellknown here. Orenstein Bros., furriers, of Calumet,

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) |

THOUSAND

Woodmen Officials to Raise \$100,-000 for Main Building at Tuberculosis Institution.

The head officers of the Modern Woodmen of America are starting a campaign to raise \$100,000 among the members for the erection of an administration building at the society's sanitorium, in Colorado Springs, Colo. The plan is to consin cities for the past several weeks organize a club of 10,000 members of and is at Stoughton this week. the society, to be known as "The Sanitorium Ten Thousand club." Each member of the club is to pledge \$1 a month for ten months. The demand for the proposed central building is such that it must be built at once, or the sanitorium will be seriously handicapped.

LEAGUE SERIES OPEN. The building will contain the office of the superintendent, post office, library, assembly hall, dining room, kitchen and pantry, store room, cold storage, heating and lighting plants, and other facil-

hood of \$75,000, and the remaining games in the league series Wednesday \$25,000 will be used for the equipment, evening. The first game, between teams The executive council proposes to issue captained by Nicholls and Rose, was won a number of special appeals to the mem-bership. The sanatorium has not been The second game between the Martin able to take care of all the tuberculosis and Erickson teams was won by the sufferers who have applied for admis- former by a score of 7 to 1. The first sion. There are at present about 160 game was close and exciting, and the patients, but if accomodations could be second game, while a trifle one-sided. provided, this number would be doubled was also interesting. The attendance within a short time, as there are many was large, considering the counter aton the waiting list.

hopes to raise the \$10,000 within a short time. F. R. Krons of Des Moines, Ia., head banker of the society, has been made custodian of the funds.

Since the sanitorium was opened less than two years ago, 156 patients have been discharged. Some of these were there only three months, others six months, and others a year. Out of the thirty-three who found it necessary to One of the Most Prosperous Fraternal remain a year, nine were sent home en tirely cured, four left with the disease arrested, fifteen were improved, four un improved and one died. Of the sixtyfour who received treatment for six years ago, with a charter membership guests. months, seventeen were cured, twenty- of twenty-four, is in fine condition. Its two left with the disease arrested, thir- property on Cleveland avenue, which is ten were improved and twelve unimproved. Of the three months' patients, first floor and a convenient and well cleaning of alleys, etc., as all improve-

um, taken Sept. 15. The camps of the \$1 upon the denthe of a brother or a the International convention. society are still contributing toward the brother's wife. erection and equipping of cottages, which

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted:

wisdom has taken from among us Broth. floors.

the deceased we express our hope that cents per month. The affairs of the soeven such a loss may be overruled by ciety are in the hands of capable officers. first last spring, will soon be ready for lim who knoweth best; be it

ng Journal and the Superior Posten. HENRY LUKKEN. ED. LUKKEN. JONAS SATER. JENS OIE.

PETER NELSON. A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

To be really valuable must show equal-y good results from each member of the

THEATRE DARK TONIGHT.

Berlin Opera Company's Engagement Here Has Been Cancelled.

The manager of Ishpeming theatre vesterday received a telegram from Duluth, advising that Miss Cora Morena, the leading lady in the Berlin Opera company, which was billed to produce the German musical sensation, "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" at the theatre this evening, has been taken critically ill.

The company has cancelled its upper peninsula dates.

George S. Chailias, manager of D'Urbano's band, which was booked here for the week of Nov. 20th, yesterday cancelled the engagement. The band has

Senior Indoor Baseball Teams of Y. M. C. A. Played Two Games.

The indoor baseball teams composed of senior members of the Young Men's The building will cost in the neighbor- Christian association played their first tractions.

A. R. Talbot, the head consul, is at the head of the club movement, and he for its first lesson tonight at 7:15 sharp. Members who have not already joined but who want to start in on the first lesson, can get foils from the physical director. A small fee will be charged for the lessons and each member will be

SWEDISH HOME SOCIETY.

Organizations in Ishpeming.

comprised of a large store room on the is at present confined largely to the twelve were cured, eighteen left with the disase arrested, twenty-six improved, two unimproved and one died.

The November issue of the Modern The November issue of the Modern Woodmen, the society's official paper, contained a large group picture of the patients and employes at the sanitor-member is liable for an assessment of the patients and employes at the sanitor-member is liable for an assessment of the large group is the sanitor-member is liable for an assessment of the large group is the large group of the large group picture of the board bers. Under the society's by-laws, each member is liable for an assessment of the large group is liable for an assessment of the large group group is the large group picture of the board bers. Under the society's by-laws, each member is liable for an assessment of the large group group

The building occupied by the society cheaper the coming Thanksgiving than was purchased about fifteen years ago, they were last year. Turkeys are now loaned the society the money necessary kets. to pay for the property. Since purchas-Viking, held Oct. 26, 1910, the following ing it, about \$3,000 has been expended in improvements, which have included a of the Women's Christian Temperance

or four years, the members have not ads, etc. Resolved, That with deep sympathy been called upon for many assessments with the bereaved wife and children of outside of their regular dues of fifty Members who cannot offer a satisfactory excuse for non-attendance at fu- been put in and carpenters are now fit Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions be published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in The Daily Mining tory excuse for non-attendance at fu-tions to published in the fution of the fution treasury. The society pays a sick bene-fit of \$5 per week. During the twenty-within the next few weeks. four years it has been in existence over 000 in sick benefits.

ome of them are now holding office.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Kettinen block, corner Division and First streets, is being repainted. Mrs. R. P. Bronson arrived home yesterday from a visit with relatives in

A number of Ishpeming people accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. Jonannah Reardon to Marquette yesterday. The trip was made in carriages.

Mrs. J. S. Mennie entertained with cards vesterday afternoon at her home The Swedish Home society, of this on West Ridge street. The members of city, which was organized twenty-four the Ladies' B'rthday club were her

The work in the highway department

at a time when the treasury fund was rather low. A number of the members four cents per pound in the Chicago mar The members of the Ishpening branch

basement, new plate glass front and al- union will conduct a pantry sale tomor-Whereas, the Supreme Ruler in His terations on both the first and second row afternoon in Sellwood's grocery store. Donations for the sale will be er Ludvick Larson, it is proper that we record our appreciation of him; there-The Finnish Furniture company's busi

ness block on East Division street, which

was one of three buildings damaged by occupancy. A concrete block front has within the next few weeks.

in Grinnell Bros.' music store in the pamphlets. About a dozen of the charter members | Anderson block. They have a very nice

at Gaylord, and the young people went to Gaylord especially to have him perform the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts arrived home yesterday and are effecting for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at its North Lake location will be ready for occurbents arrived home yesterday and are location will be ready been plastered.

Orenstein Bros., furriers, of Calumet, are holding a fur sale at Grinnell Bros.' matter for the Republican party. He does just this. Whether for children or grown persons Foley's Honey and Tar is been busy since his arrival distributing advertising matter for the Republican party. He does just this. Whether for children or grown persons Foley's Honey and Tar is been breathing natural gas into his pany before the first of the year. Eight of them have already been plastered.

The People's Drug Store.

Orenstein Bros., furriers, of Calumet, are holding a fur sale at Grinnell Bros.' matter for the Republican party. He does just this. Whether for children or grown persons Foley's Honey and Tar is music store, Anderson block, Ishpeming, houses with lithographs of Chase S. Osborn and C. E. Townsend, candidates born and C. E. Townsend, candidates and remodeling.

The People's Drug Store.

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Complete Lines of Latest Men's Furnishings.

I. C. Potts, a wellknown theatrical out on the fire escape. It was some time are still residents of Ishpeming. Sev- exhibit, with one of the members of the man, who has visited the upper penin- before he regained sufficient strength to eral of them have been through the chairs two or three different times, and chairs the chairs two or three different times, and chairs the chairs three different times. Robert Crabb, who is here from Lans- last spring in advance of Martin's "Un- from a gas stove.

\$30,000 have been paid on account of deaths and funeral claims and over \$15, riers, of Calumet, are conducting a sale has also put out several thousand self from the bed. He staggered to a

FASHION SUIT COMPANY ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Our buyer, Mr. B. H. Silverman, has just returned from the Eastern market. He has made a big purchase of Sample Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children, and will offer the benefit to the public of Ishpeming and surrounding country at the following low prices for Friday and Saturday:

One big lot of Ladies' and Misses' Coats manufactured to retail for \$12.50 to \$15.00; our special price.....\$9.95

Big line of Ladies' and Misses' Coats that range in price from \$15 to \$25. Are worth every woman's inspection. All colors and all styles to select from.

Children's Coats, in white and colored bear skin and cloth. Coats, 2 to 6 years, that retail from \$2.50 to \$3.00, on sale for.....\$1.65 \$3 50 to \$5 00 Children's Coats, from 2 to 6 years, on sale......\$2.25

These sample coats are well worth every mother's inspection and are a big saving to your pocketbook.

One big lot of Children's Coats from 6 to 14 years, that range in price from \$5 to \$10. Friday and Saturday special, 25 per cent off regular price.

FURS FURS FURS

Cold weather has come to stay and we are prepared with one of the best selections of Furs at the following low prices:

Black Coney sets, large muff shawl collar. For Saturday, special, a set..........\$7.50 Australian Coney, for Saturday, special a set \$8.50 and \$12.50

\$18.00 French Coney, set..... \$12.50

\$20.00 French Coney sets, very large collar, rug or barrel muff, on sale for \$15.00 Single muffs in brown and black, on sale......\$2.50

Large selection of Fox, Lynx Wolf, Japanese Mink Mammoth, River Mink and Opossum sets. We guarantee a big saving of 20 to 25 per cent by buying these high grade Furs from us.

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When the rooms equipped by this bank were planned, no detail was omitted which could in any way add to the efficiency of the service which the bank renders. Every modern device that aids in promptness and courtesy has been installed, and careful attention has been given to the selection of men adapted to the work which they are called upon to perform.

You are cordially invited to avail yourself of the unexcelled services which this bank affords.

Saving deposits of \$1.00 or more are cordially invited and interest is allowed on the money at the rate of 3 per cent, compounded twice a year. Try saving a part of all the money that comes into your hands. Many of the substantial fortunes in this country have been started by careful saving. A little money in the bank is always a safeguard against misfortune and sickness.

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Accounts subject to check are invited in any amount, enabling our depositors to protect the money which they have on hand for personal or household expenses against loss by fire, burglarly or other mishap. When you deposit all of your money and pay for all expenses by drawing your own personal checks, you always have receipts for your payments and do not have to pay a bill the second time.

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GUILTY IMPORTERS FEAR PROSECUTION

They Wish to Make Private Settlements With Collector of Customs Loeb.

Washingtn, Nov. 1 .- According to an anonymous correspondent of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, the governout expense to itself by quietly passing for destroy, he merely punishes us as the word in New York that no publicity would be given and no prosecutions follow if all importers who had cheated the government out of customs duties could be allowed to make private settlements usually are thrown into the waste bas-

is as follows: Herald regarding the proposition of several importers who ask Mr. Loeb to althe conscience fund. Assistant Secrelow them to make restitution to the gov-

deal of consideration. "The laxity of customs authorities beas to the defrauding of the government. the result of the practices of the oldtime commissaire in European capitals. Bills undervaluing goods were made out in the commissaire's office without even any solicitation on the part of the custemer, it having been the practice in the

comes infected with humors or acids that we are troubled with skin affections. The humors producing these troubles are carried through the circulation direct to the skin, and their irritating or inflammatory effect remains until the blood is cleansed. S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases, because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It goes into the circulation and

which are causpletely cures Ec-

ter, Salt Rheum, pimples, rashes, and all eruptions of the skin. When S. S. S. has driven out the humors every symptom passes being gradually decreased, every year away, the skin is again nourished sees an increase in the number of deaths with cooling, healthful blood, natural from heart disease, and it is only a evaporation is renewed, and the skin question of time, unless steps be taken becomes soft and smooth. Book on to check it, when it will be the principal Skin Diseases and medical advice free. cause of death in the United States.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca. "As heart disease and Bright's disease

past to do so. I will even go further in to the American buyer in Europe made victims every year." the same offer to the customer without

"If the present government should deide to acquiesce in the prayers of the mporter, as stated in this morning's paper, you will earn the blessings of many good citizens who have sinned this way in the past without considering it a sin; and money will come into the govnment to the conscience fund from sources you never had any idea of. Alow us to come in, to purge our souls of tois weight, which unfits us for business and our home life. The Almighty does more,"

Considering Plans.

Although this letter, of course, is no the mainspring of such action, the treas with Collector Loeb. Anonymous letters ury officials are having very busy con ferences these days to try to arrive a ket wherever received, whether in gov- some plan of dealing with the cases of ernment office or not, but this one, per- undervaluation which have been dis haps written by a woman, presents so closed in New York. It is the suspicion striking a confession and hints at so of the department that so far no im much of illicit practice in the past that porter has come forward and confessed it has provoked more or less comment in the treasury department. The letter evidently was written in New York and hundreds of thousands of dollars un "Reading the article in the New York doubtedly are awaiting the decision of the department before being turned into tary Curtis states that since he has been ernment for undervaluations that have in office he never has compromised a case occurred in the past, with the promise of undervaluation without first submitof immunity from, and avoidance of, ting it to the United States district atpublicity and prosecution by the courts, torney. He states that however busi-I take this opportunity of anonymously pesslike it might appear to be to settle supplicating you to give this plen a good the cases privately, and thus avoid expense and publicity, such a course might be very dangerous. It is illegal to defore your and Mr. Loeb's administration fraud the customs, and the crime is punleft the importers and even the tourist ishable, hence no official outside the diswithout any compunction of conscience trict attorney's office or the courts could t. secept settlement without violating the law. No doubt, however, the department is trying to arrange settlements, even though it be necessary to refer all cases to the department of justice or some of its branches for final disposition. At this wife in the case of the department of the company of the control of the cases to the department of justice or some of its branches for final disposition. The under-valuation of merchandise law. No doubt, however, the departcoming into this port is without doubt ment is trying to arrange settlements, At this writing the department officials

oeb. Jr., remains collector of the port t New York, the government will suffer ery little from undervaluations or

REMOVES the partment, with which he has been con-

acids and humors nected twenty-six years. "In 1876 there were 1331 deaths from heart disease in New York city, a death ing the trouble, builds up the weak, acrid acrid rate of 161 per 100,000 practically blood, and com- twice as many people proportionately succumbing t the same disease. From zema, Acne, Tet- present indications the death rate from this disease will show a further increase when the figures for 1910 are completed.

"Although the death rate from tuberculosis and acute respiratory diseases is

so frequently go hand in hand, it i persons died of Bright's disease in New York, a death rate of 53 per 100,000, by it, or 113 out of every 100,000. As with heart disease, the greatest increase has been within the last 20 years.

JOHN J. BELDO, Asst. Cashier.

"What is making heart disease one o the most common of our maladies? For one thing, the grip bacillus, which first made its appearance in New York in 1900, has brought thousands of deaths from heart disease.

"But a far more important cause, ny opinion, is the luxurious manner in today. We are eating too much nitrogenous food, meats and game particularly. We are imbibing too much liquor. the appetite are having their effect. The umerous deaths from acute indigestion, which is heart disease more often than not, show that most of us are overeat-Our systems are unable to take care of the additional waste matter that is imposed upon them, and as very few stating that every dressmaker, jewelry of us take much exercise in the open house or any other business that catered air, heart disease claims more and more

Ishpeming

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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fΙ	day's close:				
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	B. S. Pt	3	Live O.	27 (0)	28
0	B. S. F1	516	Nat'l	6 (1	8
-	B. Elv. 11460	114	N. Utah	11/4/00	13/4
83	B. S. G. 34 @	36	N. Bal.	85% (0)	8%
	Boh 4 60	414	Ohio	13460	2
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George F. Ruez's Beview.

The demand for copper shares continued oday. Superior & Pittsburg and Calunet & Arizona were the leaders, with shannon, North Butte and East Butte and Copper Range close seconds. Superior Cittsburg advanced from 13 to 14% an Calumet & Arizona from 54 to 57, but closing at the high. Shannon advance o 14%, Copper Range to 73%, East Butto 10% and North Butte to 37, but sold o reserving ally during the last borr on to 10% and North Butte to 31, but sold fractionally during the last hour on little profit-taking. Inspiration was very good demand on the curb, advanct from 9 to 9½. Cactus sold from 24 to Buying of Savannah Copper Co. stock the Duluth exchange continued today. Velittle stock came out. Boston wired tollowing on the metal market: "The befollowing on the metal market: "The best of the stock of the stock came out." At this writing the department officials have been unable to decide just what course to take. It appears to be fairly well settled that as long as William Loeb. Jr., remains collector of the port

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

HUMORS IN THE BLOOD

Nature has made ample provision in the moisture and sunshine of the air for the outward protection and healthy condition of the skin. But the more important work of nourishing the cuticle has been left to an inward source—the blood. It is from the circulation that the pores and glands receive their stimulus, and the fibrous tissues are all preserved in a healthful state because of constant nutriment supplied by the blood. It is only when the circulation becomes infected with humors or acids

Very little from undervaluations or sample that this assurance in hand, it may be that the department will sasurance in hand, it may be that the department will see its way clear to arrange that transgressors of the past may settle their accounts quietly and "sin no more."

HEART DISEASE DEATHS GAIN

Authority Says It Will Lead Tuberculosis and Blames Overeating.

New York, Nov. 3.—"Twice as many people are dying of heart disease in New York of the principal cause of death, not only in New York, but in the entire country. Every day the death rate due to heart of the fibrous tissues are all preserved in a healthful state because of constant nutriment supplied by the blood. It is only when the circulation becomes infected with humors or acids Every day the death rate due to heart disease is increasing and unless something be done to combat it it will be thing be done to combat it it will become more of a menace than tuberculosis or acute respiratory diseases, which now claim the greatest number of victims."

Dr. William H. Guilfoy, head of the bureau of vital statistics of the city, makes this statement, Moreover, he backs it up with the records of his department, with which he has been connected twenty-six years.

"In 1876 there were 1231 deaths from

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Negaunee Department

GOOD HEADWAY AT POWER HOUSE

Structure at Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company's Negaunee Mine Will Soon Be Enclosed.

was over from Ishpeming yesterday, in specting the work his firm is doing at e Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's new power house at the Negaunee mine. It as the contract for the roof, the brick work being done by the company. The steel roof trusses are in position and if the weather remains favorable the building will be enclosed within two or three weeks.

The power house will be fire proof, as it is constructed almost entirely of oncrete, brick and steel. The building is ninety feet in length by seventy-six essential to give the figures showing the feet wide. None of the electrical machinery are in the latter. In 1868 only 640 chinery that will be installed in the building has been received, but the first consignment will be along by the time while last year 4655 deaths were caused the structure is completed. The management expects to have the plant ready for use by spring, when the con-crete shaft will be finished. The concrete walls in the shaft will soon be down 400 feet.

Wahlman & Son have had a successful eason. Some fifty mechanics have been at, have returned to their homes. employed, and the firm has had contracts in all of the mining districts in the county. A number of important jobs have been completed for the Cleve- able to be around again. which most of us Americans are living land-Cliffs Iron company. Crews were employed all summer on the Swanzev range. A power house, similar in construction to the one being erected at Cocktails and wines taken to stimulate the new Negaunee mine, was recently completed at the Smith mine. The firm also a short time ago finished a sixty foot extension to the coal dock at the empany's main power station, near the Austin mine. The extension is thirty six feet wide, accommodating three tracks. The trestle formerly had a capacity of 5,000 tons, but with the addition will now hold some 8,000 tons. The firm is also building an addition to the Cleveland-Cliffs company's main shops uiding on the Swanzey range, twentytwo feet in length, of solid brick.

Wahlman & Son also have a crew emloyed erecting a combination office and warehouse at the Cleveland-Cliffs company's Stephenson mine. A portion of the old office building is being used. Mr. Wahlman expects to close up the Swanzey range contracts in about thirty while he was working for the city on a

Some Negaunee merchants have startfor their holiday displays. be brisk following the pay days this month. The merchants look for a good ing, and Thomas Hooderhyde, state orholiday business and are putting in large stocks. Most of them sold out Orenstein Bros., furriers, of Calumet

will hold a fur sale at Mrs. Arland's the windows are in position. millinery store on Monday and Tuesday Nov. 7 and 8. Fur repairing and remod (11-4-4t)

MANY SELECTING LOTS.

Negaunee prople who did not purchase entertainment. cemetery lots last week are now calling at Roy Brotherton's office in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's land building will hold a fur sale at Mrs. Arland's to make their selections. C. Heidenson, millinery store on Monday and Tuesday, who was employed at the city recorder's office the first three days of the eling. week, issuing permits for the removal of bodies, will be found in Mr. Brotherton's office the remainder of the week. He will return to the recorder's office Monday morning, to resume issuing per-

Contractor Stensrud has been besieged of bodi's, and he has adopted the plan public Tuesday. of doing the work in the order that he Archie Blair lost a valuable horse receives the permits. Up to yesterday Tuesday, the animal having contracted he had received in the neighborhood of a cold and died. 1,000 permits. He has increased his working force since Monday and is mak- be shipped from the stockpile at the ing remarkable headway. Monday he West Republic mine before the close of removed fifty-two caskets; on Tuesday. navigation this year. seventy-two and on Wednesday, 132. A large force is employed building rough boxes.

Several out-of-town people have bee here during the past few days making remains of deceased relatives, and others have written relatives and friends in the voters Tuesday. city that they will be here soon to select lots.

Orenstein Bros., furriers, of Calumet, will hold a fur sale at Mrs. Arland's spring. millinery store on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8. Fur repairing and remod-(11-4-4t)

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS.

The president of the Ladies' Reserve Fund society of the Presbyterian church is building the bridges on the county or Ishpeming, under whose auspices a road between here and Humboldt, has course of entertainments is being given, completed its work. says that Ishpeming people are not being favored over Negaunee people in dis-posing of the seats. Most of the Ne-the river to the Kloman location in the now. The girl's father showed up with and many Ishpeming people placed their orders for seats from three to six days years. in advance of the entertainment. They naturally fared better than the late comers. No orders for seats were accepted prior to the announcement of the performance, and this rule will apply to the next two entertainments. Orders

the best. He writes us, "all those that near the postoffice. bought it think it is the best for coughs

PURSUING VIOLATOR.

Game Warden Endeavoring to Find Man Who Killed Deer at Rolling Mill

Te carcass of the deer that was shot Monday afternoon at the Rolling Mill

ty poor farm. Phil Hogan, the deputy game warden, endeavoring to get a clew that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the man who shot the deer. It is said that two foreigners living in that vicinity were seen with guns that afternoon and t is suspected that one of them did the

Negaunee men who are issuing deer licenses have received several applications during the past few days. A number have planned to leave on their hunting trips Sunday or Monday, and others will go out Tuesday or Wednesday.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and two children, of Iron Mountain, are here on

Michael Thomas, of Clark street, is to convert his barn into a dwelling. Frank Brady is doing the work.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company yesterday shipped a carload of maple flooring to Benton Harbor, Mich. William Roberts and Miss Agnes Rig, who were some time ago operated upon for appendicitis at the Negaunee hospitfor appendicitis at the Negaunee hospit-

Miss Ruth Stevens, who has been con fined to her home on Clark street for some time past with typhoid fever, is

Mrs. A. C. McKenzie has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Cole, who spent the greater part of the summer here.

Louis Saradina, a well known Italian resident of Negaunce, has gone to his old home in Italy, where he will spend three months visiting his family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wilman entertained

twenty-two of their friends with cards at their home Wednesday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Connors and J. P. Miller. A number of young people in the city

will attend the Assembly party, to be given tonight in Kirkwood's hall. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock, continuing un-Henry Larson, who recently returned from Milwaukee, where he spent a few

weeks in a hospital, receiving treatment for one of his eyes, which was injured barb wire fence surrounding Teal Lake, nust return to the hospital in a few EXPECTS GOOOD HOLIDAY TRADE. weeks for further treatment. His sight is not yet fully restored. A socialist rally will be held

It is expected that the holiday trade will Donald's opera house Monday evening. ing, and Thomas Hooderhyde, state organizer of the party, will be the principal speakers. The Labor temple, being erected o

Tobin street, is now being plastered The roof work has been completed and The Berlin Opera company, which i producing the German comedy, "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?", and which was booked

for the Ishpeming theater tonight, has cancelled its engagement. Several Negaunee people had ordered seats for the Orenstein Bros., furriers, of Calumet

Republic

Nov. 7 and 8. Fur repairing and remod-

Postmaster Gordon Murray, of Michiwith demands for immediate removals gamme, was a business visitor in Re-

Thirty-five thousand tons of ore is to

County Commissioner of the poor Philo P. Chase, of Dexter, was a business visitor in Republic Wednesday.

James Farm, of Ishpeming, who is the arrangements for the removal of the Democratic candidate for sneriff of this county, called on a number of Republic

A Heckla, the contractor, has purchased Odel Larioux's lots on Republic avenue, and intends to build in the made. One of my friends told me of Louis Laforias' new residence on Klo

man avenue, is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy in a few the town by the ears, and I told my city weeks. A hot water heating system will be installed.

It is expected that the township will

gaunee people who hold course tickets spring. The old wooden bridge has been and many Ishpeming people placed their in commission for the root twenty a shotgun and spoiled the story." in commission for the past twenty There will be an entertainment in the Garman said, "I decided to forsake jour Woodmen Hall Monday Nov. 14, under nalism for politics."-San Francisc

the auspices of the Royal Neighbors of Chronicle. American, Major R. H. Hendershot will be the principle feature. The major is

Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than dressed a mass meeting in the evening tion

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Kloman stockpile. The ore ran better than was expected. A thousand tons of ore will be shipped from the Kloman pile to the furnace and another test will be

Thomas Connn left Tuesday for Iron Mountain and Marinette on business He has begun operations at his lumber camps about six miles from here. A crew is now at work cutting roads and overhauling the camps, preparatory for the logging season.

Mesdames L. F. Johnson and W. H Morrison, of Crystal Falls, were the guests of Mrs. E. S. Rowland, Sunday. D. B. Bilkey, of Ishpeming, was a usiness visitor Tuesday.

H. O. Young addressed a large audince of voters at the town hall last evening. B. N. Moore of Vermilion, S. D.

called on Republic friends the fore part of the week. Mr. Moore owns a large homestead about fifteen miles east of

HEARD ANOTHER "CALL."

Harvey E. Garman is private secre tary to Representative Rucker and a Democratic member of the legislature from Denver. He was once a newspaper man, but got discouraged early in his

"I worried along as a reporter for a week," says Mr. Garman. "I didn't get anything very startling into the columns of my paper, it's true; but at the end of the first week I thought my fortune was the intended elopement of a girl of prominent family. She was going marry a man much below her in social position. It was an event that would set editor I had a sensation to spring or a date set. After the date had passed The Illinois Bridge company, which he asked me about it.

"'Oh, it's all off now,' I answered 'The story is dead.' "'What's the matter?' he 'What was it about?'

"After the city editor had finished ommenting on my 'news sense,' "

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Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than the content of the socialist party was the legislature, and Joseph Hoogerhyle. Of Grand Rapids, and other speakers addressed a mass meeting in the evening in TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

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Republicans Should Show Appreciation of Honor Party Has Accorded the Region by Coming to It for Nominee for Governor,

Has Plan for Inter-County Seat

don't wake up and turn out a record undertake their share of the expense. majority for their ticket this year, well, by gum, they ought to be ashamed of themselves, and if they don't I'm going that his plan will be well received by the and as soon as the transformers at Mu by gum, they ought to be ashamed of to be one of the first men to put it up to 'em." Thus spoke Horatio S. Earle, former state highway commissioner, who visited Marquette for a few hours yesterday morning. "The Republican party is the first great party that ever honored the upper peninsula by going to it for a candidate for governor, and upper peninsula Republicans should show their appreciation. The lower part of the state is going to give Mr. Osborn a handsome majority. This region wants Henry McKenney Wants \$5,000 to be sure that it hasn't reason to be ashamed of itself the day after election; it would certainly make a bad impression on lower Michigan, if it lagged behind in the race."

Mr. Earle, who addressed a rally at Ishpeming last night, came to Marquette from the copper country, where he filled n number of dates. He has also done some work on the stump in lower Michieffective in speech and capable of talking on a congenial subject at a speed at least equalling Chase S. Osborn's. Thinks Owens Will Win.

Owens, the Republican candidate for company. J. L. Heffernan is acting as mayor of Detroit, will be elected, despite McKenney's attorney. the fact that the betting olds are heav- The bill of complaint filed with the ily against him and that many influ-county clerk vesterday sets up that on ential Republicans are opposed to him. Oct. 6, 1910, the plaintiff (McKenney) Both the Detroit Journal and the De- was employed as a fireman on the Antroit Free Press, though nominally Re- daste; that Edward R. Mooney was caphelp in his campaign, as many Republi-can candidates regard him as an inter-Mooney, Habbath and LeButh were the than the newspaper reports indicate supervision and orders. Mr. Earle predicts a Republican victory all along the line in Detroit and Wayne county, and believes that Representative Dealer and Wayne employed, that he was viciously assaulted by the three officers named, who

"There are 10,000 voters in Detroit who have but lately come to the city,' vote the straight ticket. I consider them will work on the Andaste to the best of his a source of much strength to the party ability.

Owens a lot." Mr. Earle says that all the observahim to believe that Mr. Osborn will earry lower Michigan by a large majority.

New Good Roads Scheme. tour Mr. Earle is carrying a new good the steam being down. The engineer in a most interesting manner. It is, in rather roughly, but declared that the a net work of modern, wellbuilt high- lax in the performance of his duties. ways by means of the co-operation of state and county governments. The prohas promised it his support.

highway commission, or commissioner, of catarrh. as the case might be, for approval. When it was approved the countles would be GOOD RESULTS ALWAYS FOLLOW entitled to state aid to the extent of The use of Foley Kidney Pills. They are 50 per cent of the cost of the improve- upbuilding, strengthening and soothing

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nd the intelligent direction of highy improvements so that in time there ald be a network of roads connecting ill the principal cities and towns in both

Would Help Poorer Counties. Under this plan the poorer counties

mild be encouraged to take up the good roads movement. It is pointed out that nder present conditions many years are bound to elapse before there will be a by Piling Up a Big Majority. modern highway between Houghton and Marquette counties, for the reason that Baraga county, which lies between, has Former Highway Commissioner limited resources and would not be likey to enter on the great expense that would be involved in supplying the link Highway System That Will Be of highway between its two richer neigh But if the state would defray 50 Presented to Next Legislature- per cent of the expense, Baraga county Proposes to Give State Aid. would be likely to do its share. The making of good trunk roads for considerable distances is in many places held "If the upper peninsula Republicans up by the inability of poorer counties to Mr. Earle says that interest in and

ASSAULT RESULTS IN DAMAGE SUIT

for Injuries Received in Row on Andaste Oct. 6.

Charging that he was brutally assaulted by the captain, first engineer and second engineer of the steamer Andaste, Henry McKenney, until recently gan. When seen yesterday by a Mining Journal man he was bubbling over with full of fire and enthusiasm, homely but McKenney was discharged from the vessel following the trouble, which occurred while the boat was lying at the L. S. & I. dock, and he has also begun suit in United States court to recover \$12.90, Mr. Earle believes that P. Knott which he claims is due him from the

publican newspapers, are opposing tain of the vessel; John Habbath, first Owens, and he is receiving very little engineer, and George LeButh, second enloper. But Mr. Earle says that Owens is representatives of the Cleveland-Cliffs This dam will afford practically no rebeing received with enthusiasm, and that iron company on the Andaste and Me. serve, the present intention being to his meetings are much more successful Kenney was employed subject to their

tive Denby now has a safe lead on used their fists upon his person, breaking 1,000 feet below the dam, and between Frank Doremus, the Democratic candi- two ribs, and inflicting other blows which have resulted in permanent injury to his eyes, nervous system and general health. McKenney claims that about eighty-five feet, about the same he says. "They are, for the most part, the assault was entirely without provofactional rows, and most of 'em will cation, and that he was performing his quette city plant. Between the dam

this year, and think they will help place, it was aired in Justice Byrne's the construction of the power station A few days after the trouble took tions he has made below the straits lead the Andaste testified that the assault upon McKenney was provoked because boilers and had ordered the engineer out of the fire hold, when the latter went As a side line on his present stumping there to see what was the reason for roads scheme, concerning which he talks admitted that he handled McKenney brief, a project for connecting all the fireman did not get any more than was der that an accident will not put the county seats throughout the state with coming to him, as he had been wilfully plant out of commission. When one

Ely's Cream Balm has been tried and ject will be presented to the next legis- not found wanting in thousands of lature in the form of a bill, and will be homes all over the country. It has won urged for passage. Mr. Earle says that a place in the family medicine closet Mr. Osborn has given it his approval and among the reliable household remedies. where it is kept at hand for use in the paper mill. At the Marquette plant It is proposed, under this plan, to treating cold in the head just as soon have the county highway commissions as some member of the household begins in contiguous counties, such as Mar- the preliminary sneezing or snuffling. quette and Alger, for instance, meet and It gives immediate relief and a day or outline a route for a proposed inter-county seat highway. The route agreed cold which might, if not checked, beon would be presented to the state come chronic and run into a bad case

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Water Power of River at Falls Near Dixon Will Be Converted Into Electricity and Transmitted to Munising for Utilization by the Paper Mill There.

Dam Has Been Built at Top of First Falls from Which Flume Extends to Generating Station Below Second Falls, Giving 85 Feet Fall in 1,000 Feet.

The water power plant which has been under construction for several support of the good roads movement is months at the falls of the Au Train river near Dixon is practically finished uising are installed, the machinery will be put into operation. The electric current generated will be utilized at the Munising paper mill. The current will be transmitted from the plant to Muising, a distance of about thirteen iles, over a three-wire pole line, which now in readiness for service.

The Au Train river plant differs from hat in use by the Marquette city light and power commission in that it is built to operate parallel with a steam plant at Munising, both of which will generate electric current sufficient to operate the paper mill. The intention is to utiliz whatever power the flow of the river affords, which will vary considerably a different seasons of the year, and to supplement whatever current is needed or the operation of the mill from the steam plant at Munising. though, course, the steam plant will supply a all times the major part of the curren At present, the paper mill is operated by electricity, generated entire y by steam. It is estimated that the water power at the Au Train river will be capable of furnishing from 250 to 800 horsepower, depending upon the amount of water running in the river,

Description of Plant.

A Marquette man who has recently visited the An Train plant states that it is well constructed and equipped with the latest machinery. A wooden crit dam about ten feet high has been erect ed across the river at the top of th first falls, just below the railroad bridge at Dixon, which will give a head of wa ter about three feet above the top of the flume under ordinary conditions utilize only the daily flow of the river, whatever it may be. It is possible that McKenney charges that while he was so a larger storage dam will be built far

the top of the dam and the bottom the water wheels there is a fall of as that of the large flume at the Marinches in diameter, or six inches smaller than the large flume on Dead river.

and it is evidently a permanent struc-The machinery consists of two 450 K. W. General Electric company with a Pelton-Dash-Francis water wheel, twenty-four inches in diameter. Either one of these generators and water wheels will be able to take care of all the water passing over the spillway ordinarily, and two systems have been installed in orgenerator or wheel needs repairing, the other can be called into service, and vice

Current will be generated at 13,000 volts and transmitted to Munising at the same voltage, where it will be current is generated at 2,200 volts, stepped up" to 6,600 volts for transssion, and then "stepped down" to 2,200 volts at the sub-station back of ized by consumers. The entire Au Train plant and transmission line to Munising are well built and represent the latest ideas in water power development for generating electricity.

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