TURKS AND THE

Return by the Sultan's Garrison-The Town Suffers Severely; the Ships Are Unharmed.

Other Defenses Are Razed-A Landing Is Not Attempted, nor

Djerba, Tunis, Oct. 4.—Tripoli has been bombarded twice by the Italian fleet. The first shot was fired shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The shelling was resumed early this morning,

after a quiet night. There was a steady, but slow fire from the warships until dusk last evening, and shots also came from the forts in the town. The French steamer Tafana took a delegation from Djerba to the scene, of hostilities. The white buildings of Tripoli could be plainly seen and the whole scene of operations was unfolded before the watchers. Officers of the cruiser Varese explained that the battle had been delayed because Admiral Aubrey commander of the Italian fleet, had re ceived a request from the Tripoli garrison for another day's grace and gave the garrison an extra few hours.

Cannonade Heavy for a Time.

The battleship Benedetto Brin and the armored cruisers Guiseppe Garibaldi and Francesco Ferrucio drew up in line cp posite the harbor. There were no small craft in the battle line, and the Varese stood off to keep back intruders. There was no sign of life in the city, which appeared deserted, but the Turkish flag flew over the castle and forts. As the first shells burst over Tripoli, the gargifire with vigor and energy. A heavy candesultory. So far as could be seen no

Vice Admiral Faravelli at 4 o'clock ordered the ships to cease firing, to permit the town to surrender, but no sign was given, and after a few minutes the ships began again. The time great havoe was wrought. Fortifications were razed, the forts suffered severely and the lighthouse to the northwest was destroyed by shells from the Garibaldi. There was no means of knowing what the loss of life was in Tripoli, but ample opportunity was gven

the defenders to escape When the Tafana left the scene no landing had been attempted by the Italnight the town would be pillaged by

vicinity for some days. Bombardment Resumed at Daybreak.

and churches have not been damaged. Vice Admiral Thaon di Revel, has approached close to Ben Ghasi and Derma. A bombardment of these ports, it is understood, has been ordered to begin tomorrow. It is denied that any bluejackets will be landed in the immediate

expeditionary corps. of Tripoli, the Italian squadron removed world. Her wars are ever holy wars, amorphosis—that his eyes had changed ponent with it. The Frenchman dodged lasted several days and probably explains is not ready for war. Nevertheless I clared that there were only two excepthe real reason for the delay in the do not mean to say that the Ottoman tions-himself and a young Parisian men and the game went on.

Four Italian officers have come to ward Tripoli, on a reconnoitering expedition, as the Arabs are expected to offer Russia wants, for then Russia could ention, as the Arabs are expected to offer

stubborn resistance.

flash the second mark was in ruins. Genoa, Italy, Oct. 4.—The steamer aboard, left tonight for Tripoli.

Peace Negotiations Reported Fruitless. London, Oct. 4 .- The Daily Mail's Saloniki correspondent says that as the ne-

fruitless, the government has now turned to Great Britain in quest of a modus vivendi satisfactory to Turkey's honor. A dispatch to the Times from Rome says it is certain Italy will consent to peace terms unless they include the surrender of Tripoli. The time is past, says the dispatch, when pecuniary compensation

can be considered. Thinks Trouble Threatens Balkans.

Vienna, Oct. 4 .- The Turkish ambassador has informed the Austrian-Hungarian foreign minister that the Turkish Italy is preparing to land a large body of troops in Albania and requests that Austria insist that Italy adhere to her state convention here today.

Austria insist that Italy adhere to her

eclared intention of respecting the stat quo in the Balkans. There is a istent rumor that Archduke Franz Fe inand, the heir apparent, is annoyed a he presence of Italian warships at Prevesa and that an Austrian naval demotration is not improbable.

Turkish Government Demoralized.

London, Oct. 4.-While Italy is carry g on the program of establishing herself in Tripoli, the Turkish government in a helpless tangle. The ministry is virtually non-existent, dissension among the Young Turks and the men of the older regime rendering the adoption of King Emmanuel's Fleet Bombards any definite line of policy impossible For the moment, all talk of mediation Tripoli and Is Shelled in or peace negotiations has been relegated to the background.

ENEMIES OF MADERO SAID TO HAVE PLANNED A NEW REVOLUTION.

Mexico City, Oct. 4.-Plans for a new Three Forts Are in Ruins and revolutionary movement projected against the supremacy of Madero are said to have been discovered by secre agents of the president-elect. Oct. 15 s said to be the date set for the begin-Will It Be, Apparently, Until ning of hostilities. Reports from Sar Antonio alleging a junta has been es the Arrival of the Land Forces. tablished in that city in the interest or General Reyes were published here to day. They allege that a combination of Diaz, Reyes and Magon has been formed.

ATLANTIC FLEET NOT GOING ABROAD THE COMING WINTER; PROPOSED TRIP ABANDONED.

Washington, Oct. 4.-The Atlantic fleet will make no cruise in foreign waters this winter. Secretary Meyer announced today that the proposed trip to the Mediterranean had been abandoned and that the fleet would operate in home waters. No reasons are assigned for the decision. The Turco-Italian hostilities possibly have something to do with the

A Likely Result of Italy's Occupation of Tripoli-The Plan Is to Colonize.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Arbitration as a TWO WOMEN LOOTERS son seemed to awake. It returned the final resort, no European general war and no disruption of the Ottoman em few minutes, and then the firing became pire is the prediction of well-informed war between Italy and Turkey. One ton, a possessor of the Iron Cross of Germany, and a lifelong student of international affairs, makes the following

"Italy never would have dared to make her dramatic demonstration against Tripoli had she not understood the attitude of other powers of the triple alliance, Austria and Germany, toward it. I will not say that the German em peror was informed of the intention of Italy, but I have no doubt that Italy what his attitude would be. France lans, and it was feared that during the has made of Algeria a prosperous prov ince. Italy is jealous of the French Arabs, who have been hovering in the advance in Africa, where her own experience has been only a defeat at the hands of King Menelik. Her move to Supposed Lunatic Fighting for Early this morning the first division seize Tripoli has as its ultimate object of the Italian fleet, under Vice Admiral the colonization of Tripoli and the di Faravelli, resumed the bombardment, version of the great stream of Italian The Turkish garrison occupied a position emigration to the United States, which behind the forts, and responded with a in itself, is a question of serious in few shells, which fell short. The Italian terest to this country. France has a commander endeavored to avoid damag- free hand in Moroeco. Germany has a ing private dwelling, but some of them big strip of the French Congo, and, what before United States Commissioner Booth were destroyed, and the governor's pal- Asquith declared she never should have, ace and the three forts at the entrance a harbor on the coast of West Africa. of the port are in ruins. The consulates Austria has Bosnia and Herzegovina, and demonstrate to the United States cir-The second division of the fleet, under Black sea. England has much more Germany in West Africa than over the York by a committee.

Italian occupation of Tripoli. Turkish Army the Better.

decided upon after the arrival of the in numbers. It is a great mistake to Napoleon Bonaparte had actually been empire is to be carved up at this time woman who foretold a calamitous fire or even within our lifetime. England which occurred about twenty-two years awarded each man a fall for fouling. never will permit Russia to reach the ago and who also predicted the low ebb Cazeaux finally smashed the German's ter the Mediterranean and menace the was largely responsible for the impris-Like a Shooting Competition. itself prevents Germany from taking state asylum from which he escaped. Rome, Italy, Oct. 4.—A message from sides against Italy yet the emperor is By proving that his prediction has been Admiral Thaon di Revel says that the a great friend of the Young Turks. I Tripoli action appeared more like a believe Turkey wants arbitration and New York judgment against his sanity shooting competition than a bombard- would be willing to give up Tripoli and thereby gain the right to enter his ment. Officers and sailors placed wag- peacefully if let alone everywhere else, native state a free man and at the same ers on the results. In one instance an for the Turkish empire is too large. order was given to dismantle a particu- Crete is safe. It is not involved in this lar battery. One gunner was heard to struggle nor can it well be. The movesay, "I bet I can knock down the left ment of Italy is directed at Tripoli and turret at the first shot." When the Tripoli alone, and the equilibrium terest in the war because of its appar-American, with twelve hundred troops ent nullification of the peace idea. A. the care of a specialist. It had errone right to it.

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS

Treasurer's Office at Ann Arbor Is Entered by Robbers Who Escape With \$500 in Cash-Thousands of Dollars Banked Just the Afternoon Before.

Night Watchman Detects the Thieves at Work and Engages in a Pistol Battle With Them-Then He Retreats and the Marauders Flee With the Money.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4 .- The open ng day's tuition receipts at the University of Michigan, amounting to thou sands of dollars, narrowly escaped fall-ing into the sack of safe blowers and \$500 was actually lost when the vault in he treasurer's office was robbed early

Watchman Armbruester came upon the three robbers at their work and engaged in a pistol duel with them as they fled The men disappeared south of town or foot, pursued by a posse of deputy sher ids and police. Fortunately yesterday heavy receipts were removed to an Ann

Arbor bank late in the afternoon. When Watchman Armbruester entered the office, after hearing the noise of the explosion, he was greeted by a volley of evolver shots, but was not hit. After nptying his own revolver without hit nd the marauders ran away, leaving the mpty cash drawer lying on a table. Entrance to University Hall was made arough a window in the secretary office, adjoining that of the treasurer's The safe blowers are believed to be pro

essionals, as a suspicious looking strang-

ampus several nights.

flood of last Saturday were made today as they are now—Chicago second, Pitts-chairman. when two foreign women were found burg third, Philadelphia fourth, St. Louis Senator S ry valued at \$1,000 or more were recov-

Seven more bodies were recovered today. This brings the total of known thirty persons unaccounted for.

CHALONER BACKS UP **CLAIM WITH PHOTOS**

Estate Tells of Assuming Bonaparte's Features.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4.-John Armstrong Chaloner spent two hours again today, continuing the deposition begun yesterday, in which he expects to can push her railroad through to the cuit court for Southern New York that

Chaloner's statements today were "Let me say that the Turkish army is trance utterance of March, 1897, that he ed and the men went at each other fierce far superior to the Italian and its equal would develop a physical resemblance to by

Suez canal trade. The triple alliance of onment of Chaloner in a New York fulfilled he hopes, to rid himself of the time recover control of his estate.

ONE EYE MAY BE SAVED.

smoke had cleared away the turret had among the other European powers is of the other so badly impaired that it fion that Yost's contract runs out this disappeared. The same voice spoke again, "Now the right turret." In a of hostilities to extend beyond Tripoli." known whether it can be saved, Alcide it. The coach is in Chicago on personal Washington is taking the keenest in- Leroux of Schaffer, Delta county, has business, it is claimed. been taken to Milwaukee and placed in A. Adee is acting secretary of state. Mr. ously been reported that the injured eye Adee said that the cepartment had a had been removed. The unfortunate lack of official information concerning man received the full force of a charge the situation. Our representatives in of dynamite while blowing stumps and both Turkey and Italy, he explained, was taken to Menominee for treatment loniki correspondent says that as the negotiations with Germany having proved first hand, because they do not repredestroyed and held to the belief that the sent a power directly interested in the other could not be saved. Fred Leroux, war. What news they get is by courte- a brother of the victim of the accident, sy, rather than because of any official who had accompanied him to Menominee, determined that a specialist should first pass on the case. He took him to Mil- money be expended in fostering rifle vankee, where it was announced that NAME THEIR CANDIDATE. it was possible the sight of one eye night be saved. The unfortunate victim Providence, R. I., Oct. 4.—Lewis A. had placed charges under four stumps eral of the National Society of the Waterman of Providence was nominated at one time and had planned to light the Daughters of the American Revolution for governor by the Democratic state four fuses and then run to a place of is the owner of a tract of 10,000 acre convention, which was held here today. safety. After lighting three of the fuses of land in Illinois on which she is con-

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 4.—The following i e weather bureau's forecast for Upper ichigan: Fair, Thursday and Friday oderate variable winds.

TY COBB CLOSES SEASON WITH REMARKABLE RECORD.

Cleveland, Oct. 4 .- Ty Cobb played s last game of the season here today. aving been excused from the St. Louis trip by Manager Jennings. Cobb has aptured the American lengue record for pase-stealing and run getting, having eighty-five stolen bases and 149 runs to is credit this season. He leads the eague in batting, with .417 per cent., and is 247 hits this season breaks the major eague record, held since 1897 by Williams Keeler with 243.

PETER THOMPSON WINS \$14,000 KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.-Peter Thomp n, a bay gelding, owned by A. B. Cox f Pennsylvania, today won the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity by taking the three heats. Uhlam, S. K. J. Billings' sensa-tional trotter, failed to lower his record of 1:58¼, but made the mile in 1:59½.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Games of football played today resulted as follows: Rhode Island State, 0; Brown, 12. Pennsylvania, 14; Franklin and Mar-Princeton, 37; Rutgers, 0.

Dartmouth, 23; Bowdoin, 0.

YORK GIANTS

ing any of the intruders, he retreated Their 95th Victory, Registered crease the senator's prospects of winning Yesterday, Gives McGraw's Men the Pennant.

New York, Oct. 4.—National league er had been seen loitering around the York team.

dead up to forty-five. There are but New York would take the pennant. The means to get out the Stephenson supstanding would be as follows:

New York95 59 .617 Chicago 94 60 New York's previous championships ere won in 1888 and 1889, under Jame Mutrie, and in 1904 and 1905 under John McGraw, the present manager of the

Cubs to Play the White Sox. Chicago, Oct. 4.-The opening of the post-series of games between the Chicalizing go teams of the American and National "D Friday, Oct. 13.

FRENCHMAN AND GERMAN "WRESTLE" AT MONTREAL WITH FISTS AND CHAIRS.

Montreal, Can., Oct. 4.- John Pohlabs, he is sane and entitled to the possession the German, and Raymond Cazeaux, the cause to be worried over the position of of the \$1,500,000 held for him in New French grappler, gave a wild exhibition of free fighting under the name of ion had been used as an effective force Graeco-Roman wrestling, when they came to further the political ambitions of La quite as remarkable as those of yester, together on the mat here tonight. day. He insisted that his prediction or Graeco-Roman tactics were soon discard-

When Cazeaux indulged in some parregard Turkey as weak. Her best troops borne out. Photographs were introduced tinlarly vicious work. Pohlabs seized the Before commencing the bombardment are among the finest soldiers in the to support his assertion of a facial metall mines and made a careful revision of the bydrographic chart, to insure safety to the coming transports. This operation cism. But Turkey has no navy and she cism. But Turkey has no navy and she

> shoulders to the mat and was awarded the winning fall.

RUMOR AT ANN ARBOR IS THAT COACH YOST IS TO QUIT HIS POST.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 4.-A persistent ru mor has been in circulation on the cam- The elements of reaction were again coupus all day that Coach Yost was to spicuous. The opening prices were in resigned or had resigned or that he would regular. Within the first few minutes not renew his contract at the end of the market fell off materially and during road traffic in the United States, until dred employes are out, a special guard the present season. Inquiry at the ath- the morning the range fell below yester letic offices brought forth the informafall and that as yet he has not renewed of the standard railroad issues almost as

MICHIGAN NOT TO SEND A TEAM TO NEXT YEAR'S NATIONAL RIFLE SHOOT.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4 .- On the recon endation of Major M. J. Phillips, state inspector of small arms practice, and other officers of the militia, the state military board has decided not to send team to the national rifle shoot nex year. Major Phillips urged that th ment of rifle ranges

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president gen

Neither Senator Stephenson nor His Managers Paid Any Attention to Detailed Expenses in the Campaign of 1909-No Tab Was

Money Was Scattered Wherever It Was Thought It Would Win Votes and No Itemized the Testimony at Milwaukee.

Kept on the "Organizers."

Milwaukee, Oct. 4.—Payments of mony to workers in United States Senator Stephenson's campaign for the primary mination in 1909 were made without any definite returns to the campaign managers as to what use the funds were ut, according to testimony today before the senatorial committee which is investigating the charges of bribery in connection with Senator Stephenson's

primaries for the nomination, money was scattered broadcast over the state to "organizers" who turned in no itemized expense accounts. Senator Stephen son gave no attention to detailed expen ses, it was testified, and his campaign managers paid out money liberally wherever it was thought it would in at the primaries.

Queer Situation, Thinks Heyburn.

"From the amount of money spent it would appear that Senator Stephen son had no voluntary supporters in Dakota here today. ennant winner, season of 1911—the New Wisconsin, and from the efforts made to get out votes it would seem that the To all intents and purposes, the Na. direct primary, for which the people tional league championship season ended today with the foregoing result. All that ing, was not such a successful institu-JAILED AT AUSTIN, PA.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 4.—The first arrests for robbery following the disastrous flood of last Saturday were made today flood of last Saturday were made tod

when two foreign women were found prying open the lid of a trunk. Their lifth and Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Boslome was searched and furs and jewellome was searched a The Giants won their ninety-fifth game replied Mr. Edmonds. "But the fight can swerve him. I am fresh from the was close, there being several Republifarm, and have not had much time to clared, among other things, that the prestoday and could drep all their nine re-maining games while the Cubs were winning all their remaining five and still we felt it necessary to employ every porters."

Going over the items of sums paid to individuals, Mr. Edmonds said that none of those that received them had returned itemized accounts.

Chairman Asks About "the General." "There are a number of items here charged to 'general.' They aggregate \$1,000. Who is this 'general' and for what was the money spent?" asked the

chairman. "I don't know. I suppose for organ-

"Don't use that word organizing," said leagues probably will take place on Senator Heyburn." "It is a glittering political generality used to avoid the ne ssity of particularizing." Relative to the \$25,000 which had been paid to State Game Warden J. W. Stone Mr. Edmonds said that Stone was to

that he named men in the game warden's division who were to work for Stephenson. "The game warden's divis-Mr. Edmonds.

Shields of Superior Got \$450.

was mentioned in testimony given before the senatorial investigation of Senator William Lorimer of Illinois, was said by Mr. Edmonds to have received \$450 to promote the Stephenson campaign. Taking up the total of the money paid to organizers, Mr. Edmonds said that although about \$98,000 of the \$107. 193 campaign fund had passed through the headquarters at Milwaukee, where I was in charge, he could not mention any

VALUES OF STOCKS IN WALL STREET'S MARKET STILL GOING DOWNWARDS

items wherein was given an itemized ac

ount of just how the money was spent

New York, Oct. 4-Further irregularity revailed today in the stock market which failed to develop a definite trend. the day's final quotations. United States Steel sold off nearly two points and some nuch. In the afternoon the market lowly recovered, only to fall back towards the close. The pressure against St. Paul was continued, and this stock fell below 106 for the first time sine

M'NAMARA BROTHERS TO Los Angeles, Oct. 4.-It was stated au-

brothers, the alleged Times dynamiters would be tried separately. John J. Me-Namara probably will be the first to go practice in the state and the improve. on trial next Wednesday, according to ne of his counsel.

AVIATOR HALLERY BEACHY INJURED AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Oct. 4 .- Hallery Beachy, a

REV. DR. M'KENZIE SAYS JAPAN IS TO ADOPT THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4.—Speaking here today, Rev. Dr. W. W. McKenzie, presi-dent of Hartford Theological seminary, said: "I understand that the emperor of Japan will shortly issue an edict establishing Christianity as the official religion of that country."

STEAMER A. L. HOPKINS IS BELIEVED TO HAVE SUNK.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 4 .- The derelies teamer A. L. Hopkins, which was aban- This Is the Promise of Governor doned by her crew yesterday, after she had been waterlogged, is believed to have en sunk in the storm last night, James H. Darling, principal engineer of the nited States lighthouse boat Amaranth, ias gone in search of the wreckage.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES IN AGONY FROM LOCKJAW.

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 4 .- The fifteenth ctim of the grade crossing accident of Sept. 24 was added to the list of fatalities today when Miss Anna Suchol-Returns Were Required-This dolsky of Menasha died. The young voman expired in terrible agony, from lockiaw.

SCORE OF PERSONS INJURED WHEN BLEACHERS COLLAPSE.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 4.—The falling of the bleachers at the race track at the state fair grounds this afternoon precipitated 750 spectators to the round, resulting in the injury of a core of persons, one of whom may die.

It was brought out that out of the senator's campaign fund \$107,793 in the

Senator Gronna Says Wave of En- good-sized assemblage. At Laramie the thusasm Will Sweep Badger

Man Into White House. Duluth, Minn,, Oct. 4 .- "La Follette

he is the only man in the Republican one that the residents of Cheyenne departy today who can carry the election. clared was almost unridable had been put He stood up and fought a noble fight down on the program as "Teddy Roose-

large majority of the voters, the farm- thirty miles an hour. Henson stuck on his convictions and no power on earth head as a stopping block. study political matters, but you can ent wool tariff is too high and announces believe me when I say a wave of enthu- his intention to revise it downward. siasm is going to sweep over this coun- Cheyenne is in the center of the sheep try and La Follette will be elected."

IS MADE COMPLETE

Secretary Wilson Issues an Order Giving Him Largely Augmented Authority.

Washington, Oct. 4. - Headed and conrolled by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the chemistry bureau chief, around whom the the California line. pure food controversy has centered, the ender assistance in the campaign and pure food and drug board of the depart ment of agriculture, which passes upon matters of vital moment to immense manufacturing interests, will hereafter have largely augmented authority. An official order of Secretary Wilson Follette when he was governor," said issued today, transfers to the food and drug board many of the powers that have been exercised by Solicitor McCabe R. J. Shields of Superior, Wis., who antagonism. It gives the board author since July 1, 1910, the chief cause of the

ity to determine what cases shall be

ushed to prosecution, although Secre-

tary Wilson, himself, will exercise the

right of approval or disapproval. Michigan Druggists Uphold the Chemist. and his associates in their position on action was decided upon, following re-

of Dr. Wiley's attitude. TRANSCONTINENTAL ROADS CARRY BIG RATE CASES TO THE COMMERCE COURT.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The transconti nental interstate commerce mission to suspend its ders in what are known as the "Pacific ble. coast cases," involving the heaviest railpass upon their merits. The roads also altercation and exchange of shots ommission nor the court took any ac- their way to the shops,

ngs before the commerce court to re- strike sympathizers and the killing of strain the interestate commerce com- one of the guards. nission from putting into effect its or- At Louisville, the railroad finds itself ders reducing the trans-continental in the unexpected predicament of having HAVE SEPARATE TRIALS. freight rates. The orders of the com- more strike breakers on hand than it ission will not become effective until has places to put them, according to the Nov. 15. The railroads have complained officials tonight. thoritatively today that the McNamara that the rates fixed by the commission REJECTED SUITOR'S VICTIM are unreasonably low.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR SCORCHER.

conto has found Alexander Tracey of who was shot by Erskin S. Walker, Port Huron, Mich., guilty of criminal who then killed himself because she had negligence in operating an automobile, returned to him an engagement ring The penalty is imprisonment for life, died of her wounds early today. Walk-Tracey was driving his car at a fur- er, it is believed, feared the girl planued safety. After lighting three of the fuses of land in Illinois on which she is congarian foreign minister that the Turkish day when he tried to land his aeroplane government has positive information that government has positive information that the state of speed on Sept. 4 and ran to marry another and to prevent this day when he tried to land his aeroplane into a crowd of people, injuring four or he made a will bequeathing her \$3,000 Lieutenant Governor at the primaries last touched off the stump under which he had only a short time ago Mrs. Scott was in a school yard. He was hurt internal-five, some of whom had to be taken to a land his entire estate, valued at \$7,000.

Carey and It Is of Particular Interest Because State Executive Won as an Independent, Opposed by the Regular Machine.

A "Frontier Show" at Cheyenne Is the Chief Feature of the Day's Program and the President Enjoys It Greatly-He Departs at Night for Salt Lake City.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 4 .- President Taft pent today in Wyoming, departing from Rawlins after a ten-minute stop tonight for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he expeets to spend tomorrow. During the day the president stopped at Cheyenne and Laramie.

At Cheyenne, "Charley" Irwin, of the reception committee, had arranged a miniature reproduction of the "stunts" made amous at the annual Frontier Day celebration. Mr. Taft watched the bucking roncos, the races between cowboys and the roping of wild horses with great in-terest. He reviewed several thousand soldiers from Fort Russell, inspected the own from an automobile and spoke on is tariff vetoes in the opera house to a resident was taken for a short automobile ride, after which he made a brief speech, and at Rawlins he made a short talk from the rear platform of his car.

Teddy Roosevelt Throws Rider. The president hugely enjoyed the Fronwill be our next president," said United tier Day "show" at Chevenne. There States Senator A. J. Gronna of North was one pony called "Billy Taft." other one was named "Archie Butt." A "The people of my state and of yours third pony, and one that bucked, was want La Follette, as they realize that known as "Schedule K," while another

country and the president got little ap-

plause for that announcement. Interesting Political Announcements. Governor Carey, who accompanied the president across the state, told Mr. Taft that he would be backed by the Wyoming delegation at the next Republican conelectoral vote of the state in November, 1912. This announcement was of particular interest, because Governor Carey was elected as an independent and against the candidate of the so-called

egular machine. Another item of political interest today was the receipt by the president of a telegram announcing that Governor Hiram Johnson, the insurgent executive of California, would meet the Taft train at

ILLINOIS CENTRAL IS TO PROSECUTE

Strike Leaders Are to Be Proceeded Against, Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Officials of the Illiiois Central railroad announced tonight Flint, Mich., Oct. 4.—The Michigan As- that counsel for their line had taken elation of Retail Druggists today steps to prosecute the strike leaders undopted resolutions supporting Dr. Wiley der the Sherman anti-trust law. This the enforcement of the pure food laws ports of disorders and near-riots between and President Taft for his indorsement strikers and strike breakers at McComb City and Water Valley, Miss,

After twenty-four hours of excitement and spasmodic rioting, the people of Mc-Comb City demanded that the strike breakers be removed from their com unity and the 132 men, who had been filling the places of striking shopmen. railways today asked were placed aboard a heavily guarded com- special train and hurried to New Orleans. which they reached without further trov-

At Water Valley, where nearly six hunthe commerce court has had time to of the railroad was wounded during an asked the commerce court to enjoin the tween a special force of guards and the ommission in the matter. Neither the sheriff and two deputies, who were on

ion today.

It was indicated that the carriers pursoned to institute injunctional proceedtheir posts today, following a clash with

DIES FROM HER WOUNDS.

Rock Island, Ills., Oct. 4 .- Miss Mag-The court of general sessions at To- daline Komp, the sixteen-year-old girl ly. The machine struck a shed and hospital. Tracey pleaded that the brake is she should enter a convent and never Beachy was thrown twenty-five feet onto on his car would not work, but witnesses marry. After signing the will, he shot said he was intoxicated.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 5.

WILEY GIVEN A FREE HAND. When, just before his departure on his present trip, President Taft made public his finding in the controversy between the personnel board of the department of agriculture, supported by Attorney General Wickersham, and Dr. Wiley, head of the bureau of chemistry, cendiary fire that would do much damage the reorganization of the department in a manner that would weed out the men who have proved themselves persistent enemies of Wiley was forecal d. President Taft's statement set forth

explicitly that there was need for a drastic shaking up of the department of agriculture and he doubtless intended it to be understood that unless some rethe cabal that has seemed to concern itself chiefly with the business of embarthe reorganization game himself.

A hint to the wise is sufficient, and Secretary Wilson long ago attained wisdom. He has retired Solicitor George P. McCabe from the pure food and drug board and Associate Chemist F. L. Dunlap, closely identified with McCabe, has of prison sentences on those who are been given a leave of absence to cover the time intervening before President Taft's return to Washington. Solicitor being the most indefatigable anti-Wiley presentation by the special commission

was appointed in President Roosevelt's important question remains unsettled in administration, on the insistence of food the state that this one of taxation. The manufacturers, to review rulings of Dr. developments in connection with the an-Wiley as to preservatives and other mat- nual meeting of the state board of ters connected with the administration equalization has awakened the public

istry is to do away with divided respon- be comparatively easy to solve. The istraton of the pure food law. The re- ation problem will be the most import- away strong language and what is left sult of the activities of Solicitor Me- ant one that has been presented to the of golf ?- Bay City Times. Cabe and his abettors in the department, legislature in many years. and of the Remsen board, has been to cause a widespread belief that the impure food manufacturers have been successful in maintaining in the depart. mission put Marquette county in at over cent vase on a gambling wheel. Detroit posed position where springs were absent ment a force of sympathizers whose \$70,000,000. The state board of equali- Journal. principal purpose has been to prevent a stringent enforcement, in the public interest, of that law. On a showdown between Dr. Wiley and these officials the president sustained Dr. Wiley on every point. Now Secretary Wilson evidently intends to give the good doctor full sway in the administration and enforcement of the pure food statute.

It will be interesting to see how Secretary Wilson and Dr. Wiley get along together. The testimony of the secretary before the house investigating committee indicated that he did not have much use either for Dr. Wiley or his methods. The feeling between the men can be none too pleasant. Perhaps the secretary has decided to get along with Dr. Wiley by practically giving up all oversight of the bureau of chemistry, allowing Dr. Wiley and President Taft to administer it and to enforce the pure food law in the manner that best pleases them. The existing circumstances would seem to point out this as the wisest course for Secretary Wilson to follow.

Edward A. Phillips, of Fenton, who was replaced as a member of the board inclined to believe that Governor Wilson of control of Ionia prison by Col. James is at this time a prime favorite with the Parker, of Flint, by appointment of Democrats of the upper peninsula, Much Governor Osborn, has appealed to the spontaneous and disinterested work is supreme court in an attempt to prevent his ouster, and the court has issued an ing fruit. order requiring Attorney General Kuhn to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued requiring him to file an information in the nature of a quo warranto in the court of last resort, as demanded by the attorneys representing Mr. Phillips. This assures a ruling by the supreme court on the appointments Governor Osborn has made to succeed Warner appointees, whose nominal terms had not expired. There has been considerable misunderstanding of these appointments. They have been incorrectly referred to as attempts by Governor Osborn to remove sitting members. It appears, however, that Attorney General Kuhn has held that the terms of all the board members for whom successors have

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A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY cancies existed which it was the duty of very well. THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) the governor to fill. The point at issue is a legal, rather than a political, one ed daily except on Sundays. Con- and the contention lies between the attorney general and the board members who are fighting removal, rather than between them and the governor,

It is to be expected that the insurance companies who carried the risk will conduct a searching inquiry into the causes the men who owned the mill and the man whose lumber was being sawed, and between the workmen and either, or putes and financial difficulties ever since that iden? They have tried almost its erection was started but a little over everything else. a vear ago, and the outbreak of an inlumber piles, which led one insurance pers as the arena of hostilities. agency to cancel the risk on the mill proper. In view of the conditions and the prior attempts at incendiarism, it lumber was shipped away. It is said to keep it going. movals were made that would break up that if there had been a few buckets and a few barrels of water at hand when the fire broke out the loss of \$20,000 or more rassing Wiley he would take a hand in could have been prevented. If the fire was set for revenge it is to be hoped that the man, or men, who applied the match can be brought to an accounting. Such lawlessness should be discouraged

The Mining Journal believes Governor McCabe has generally been credited with Osborn is correct in his view that the force connected with the agricultural de- on taxation of a report that would put the question of the separation of state It is stated that the Remsen board and local taxes directly up to the legiswill be disbanded on the conclusion of lature would be a development that work it now has in hand. This board would warrant a special session. No more Turks a "justiciable" one? was a preservative the use of which equitable results under it. If the in- Times. should not be allowed for the reason come necessary to support the state was The trend of the present developments the counties, the problem of equitable Citizen-Press.

gation and, if possible, by the imposing

guilty of the crime.

zation, which used the paring knife on all the tax commission's figures, whittled we will again be financially able to have this down to \$54,000,000. On the basis two spoonsful of sugar in our coffee.of this latter figure the state tax appor. Saginaw News. tioned to Marquette county is, in round numbers, \$153,000, compared with \$83,- be, as he says, a mere figurehead with-000 last year and \$104,000 two years ago. out authority, but there is no limit to Present interest attaches to how much the number of suggestions he can make value the tax commission will be able to to the governor of South Carolina.—Pontiac Press-Gazette. find in the county when it visits Marquette Saturday next. Later on the principal interest of the taxpayer will the right to kiss her husband ad libibe to see, by comparison of his tax tum; another that she has liberty to receipts with those of the previous two does the poor breadwinner get his? years, just how the increase figures out Lansing State Journal. for the man who owns his house and lot.

Judge-elect O'Brien, of the Houghton circuit, has declared himself favorable to the nomination of Governor Wilson for president by the Democrats. His position has, because of his unprecedented run for the judicial office in the Houghton circuit, attracted much attention. He is endorsed in it by many other prominent Democrats in this part of Michigan. From what The Mining Journal has heard of the situation it is being done in his behalf, and it is bear-

The newspapers that have commented ready-mixed for \$2.50. There's a clear on the subject have generally hailed with saving of \$2.00. Full directions in packpleasure Governor Osborn's declaration of his willingness to again be a candi- better remedy. Takes hold at once, give date, if there is a widespread demand almost instant relief, and usually stops from the people of the state that he shall run, and they are free in predicting slightly laxative and has a pleasant his renomination. Most of them refer to taste-children take it willingly. Splenthe employers' liability question and the did for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains movement for the separation of state and other throat troubles, and unand local taxes as projects given form by equaled for prompt results in whooping the governor that he should definitely dispose of before stepping out of office. trated compound of imported Norway

The Smith machine may have nominated a majority of the candidates for the next New Jersey legislature, but it and it is ready for use. failed to gain control of the platform convention. Governor Wilson's friends were in a clear majority in that body. His advice in regard to the platform was accepted and the only reason that the convention failed to endorse him for the tion or money refunded. Certificate of Democratic nomination for president Your druggist has Pinex or will get i was his earnest request that no 'such for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co.

Report has it that "Lil' Artha" Johnon is financially embarrassed. If so it cold coming on, take Foley's Honey and

been named have expired, by reason of Artha" would be down and out. Money the construction of the law, and that va- earned in the squared circle doesn't stick

> Question: If Uncle Ike Stephenson had to shovel out \$107,000 to secure an endorsement in the senatorial primary where would he land up if he had to seek endorsement under the present corrupt practices law, which limits a candidate for senator to an expen diture of a paltry \$10,000?

The housecleaning now going on in of the fire that destroyed some 1,000,000 the department of agriculture will re feet of lumber piled near the Reichel lieve President Taft of what would mill. It is generally conceded that the otherwise be a very disagreeable duty fire was of incendiary origin. There ap- that would have to be performed immepears to have been bad feeling between diately on his return to Washington.

Doc Cook has been made the central figure of a musical comedy about to be both, of these parties. This Reichel mill produced in Denmark How did the has been the center of interminable dis. American producers come to overlook

Neither Turkey nor Italy appear to have much of a hankering for infighting. to the property was foretold by two un- They prefer sparring at long distances, successful attempts to touch off the and most of all they prefer the newspa-A Hudson, Mich., congregation has

presented its pastor with a touring car, appears surprising that the property was 1912 model. But it appears that it ennot more effectively guarded until the tirely overlooked the endowment fund Niles, Mich., is reported as calming

> mel case. Another wonder has run its nine days' course. As far as can be ascertained, Secretary Wilson has not the slightest intention of making a vacancy at the head of the

down from its excitement over the Kim-

here for all time by a searching investi- agricultural department. As far as the Democracy is concerned the big question appears to be which can didate is the nomination for president go ing to dodge?

> The current news from Washington must make bitter reading for the im pure food manufacturers.

> The question remains, is the cause of the dispute between the Italians and the

State Press

In a posse pursuing a fugitive in east. For ninety-five years it has rung of the pure food law. It overruled Dr. anew to the absurdity of the present sys- Mississippi is a son of the fugitive, who for church services and celebrations. Wiley's decision that benzoate of soda tem, and the impossibility of getting seems to take after his father .- Detroit

that it was inimical to health, and it secured from some other source than a is one who wears his straw hat as is defaced and needs painting and the overruled him on many other points. general property tax, apportioned among long as he doggone pleases.—Jackson little path that leads to the historic rest-

Golf eaddies in Dublin struck because lected appearance. Steps will be taken of the "strong language that was used to care for the grave.-Dryden (N. Y.) sibility and divided power in the admin- forthcoming report on the general tax- to them and in their presence." Take Herald.

> and boast of the fact that she got a of which is ascribed to the neolithic age In its recent report on valuations satchel full of samples for nothing and The purpose of these ponds was to furof the counties of the state the tax com- then she'll spend \$2 trying to win a ten- nish drinking water for cattle. An ex-

> > The indications are that before long

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NOTED EDUCATORS HIGH WIND SWEEPS

Velocity Is 50 Miles an Hour at Annual Meeting of U. P. School the Canal and 38 Miles at Sheltered Houghton.

A terrific wind storm, northwester,

The storm yesterday attained a velocity of thirty-eight miles an hour in Houghton and fifty at the canal, according to the instruments in the Portage Lake Lifesaving station. A thirty-eight mile storm in Houghton is one of great Professor P. P. Claxton. severity, because of the fact that the town is sheltered by the hills. The weather bureau gives Houghton a veri-fying velocity of twenty-three miles. meaning that when this station's instruments record that speed it is considered a storm. So, when the wind attains a velocity of fifteen miles an hour more than the storm minimum, it is something of a storm. It is remarkable that no great damage has been done in the copper country towns.

The fifty-mile gale on Lake Superior lashed that restless inland sea into a The west breakwater at the canal was buried under mountainous masses of water all day yesterday and Address—" Captain McCormick and his crew were Dr. Claxton. in constant readiness for a call for assistance from some boat in danger.

portion of the wreck was made tight by education, receiving the appointment a monster bulkhead in its forward end. after he had accepted the invitation to The angry seas yesterday morning attend this meeting, else it is probable ripped this structure out of the boat that the association could not have pro- Kirby & Co. to Open Ninety-Sixth Es-Captain McCormick reports that the of the big men in educational circles in is in a fairly sheltered position.

branches of trees were broken, causing there will be another general session tomuch damage to young orchards.

WEDDED AT HOUGHTON.

Dr. Stone of Battle Creek and Miss of Chicago. Jane Pryor Are Married.

the present year.

Helen Evans and Grace Harris of Houghton and Estelle Hanchette of Hancock, as bridesmaids. Dr. Stone's groomsman was Dr. Archibald D. Mac-Alpine of Detroit. The ushers were the F. Courtney Pryor and Clarence Pryor and Clarence Pryor and her brother-in-law, Ward B. Smith.

Miss Pryor is the youngest daughter of the Order of Owls, have insti-

she has been very prominent and popular socially ever since completing her clucation at a noted Eastern school, meek. Dr. Stone is one of the most successful young physiciaus in Battle Creek. Dr. and Mrs. Stone have gone on at Eastern wedding trip and will not be at home in Battle Creek for several

MANY APPLY FOR AID.

Ninety-two families, representing 326 persons, have already applied through Bowden of Eagle River and V. Stimac of the committees of the Calumet & Heela miners for relief from the miners charmer. The committees are at work on a double this within the coming year.

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Morning-Vocal solo-Miss Mildred Romsdahl, Address - "Some Rights of the Child,"

Intermission of five minutes.
Address—"The Abnormal Child in the obsville.
Public School," Dr. H. H. Goddard. Announcements. -Afternoon Program, 2 O'clock-

Music-Portage Lake Glee club, Address-"The Place and Purpose Geography in the Schools," Professor Music-Portage Lake Glee club. Address "The Newest Problems Education," Dr. Goddard.

Address "The Economy of Time chool," Hon, L. L. Wright. -Evening Program, 8 O'clock-Address-"Education and Democracy,"

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Moreland Wreck Suffers.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, the principal says that after this race Williams will separtment of pedagogy of the University of Tennessee. He was but recently brought into the breakwater basin at the canal, suffered in this storm. This services of the wrock was made tight by and threw it in sections upon the shore, cured his services. Dr. Claxton is one wreck is otherwise in no danger as she the United States and has a reputation for polished oratory.

Entertainment Plans.

morrow afternoon. At this session Dr. the stock heatly all and tractive addition to Houghton's mercantlation and Dr. Goddard will speak and tile establishments. there will be an address by Mrs. Thorne-Phommen, a library expert, University

It is expected that the number of vis-Miss Jane Pryor, daughter of James Arrangements for their entertainment Stone of Battle Creek were married last evening at 8 o'clock at Grace Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. Henry C. Shaw, the rector. The wedding was witnessed by a brilliant assemblage. It was one of the most important social happenings of the copper country during the present year.

I w. Stoyle of Houghton has moved his plumbing and heating business from the Brand building, Shelden street, to new quarters in the Masonic building, occupying one of the stores on the Portogen age street side. With the announcement of Mr. Stoyle's transfer came the happenings of the copper country during the present year. mal school will have a banquet at the Ager in the copper country for A. H. Miss Pryor was attended by Miss Liller Best of Bullalo, N. V., as maid of remain over Saturday there will be an Duluth. lian Best of Buffalo, N. Y., as maid of remain over Saturday there will be an honor, and by the Misses Ethel Carroll, excursion to the Michigan smelter.

NEST OF OWLS AT AHMEEK. New Organization Starts With a Big Membership-Officers Elected.

Past President Nick Weykert, Ah- time

Secretary John Saam, Mohawk. Treasurer—Alex. Painter, Ahmeek Invocator—A. Z. Maloney, Mohawk. Warden-Tim O'Brien, Ahmeek Sentinel John Bowdoin, Ahmeek. Picket-Math Kramer, Ahmeek.

Trustees-William Jackson and Frank

ity fund, raised by means of the annual ship of about one thousand in Houghton picnic and baseball games the past sum- and Keweenaw counties. It is hoped to plan to aid those worthy cases that order was organized at South Bend, Ind., have been brought to their attention. A in November, 1904, and now has a meni-joint meeting of the committees will be bership of 310,000 in the United States and Canada, The Atlanta (Ga.) nest

> BOTH KINDS OF FOOTBALL. College Football and the English Soccer at Calumet Saturday.

they expect to institute a nest.

have plenty of the game on Saturday of this week, both of the soccer and rugby from the best of the best-known intestivariety, for the Calumet and Hancock and tonics, and it is particularly prompt in its results. Park in their first game of the seasos and the Mohawk and the Y. M. C. A on our guarantee. They are exceedingly pleasant to take and are ideal for children to soccer contest will take place on the grounds in the rear of the Y. M. C. the nerves and muscles of the bowels.

New York. 2; Brooklyn, 0.

Brooklyn, Oct. 4—New York clinched the pennant by defeating Brooklyn to day, 2 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel between Mathewson and Rucker.

played the game in England.

The Calumet-Hancock High school game should be a hotly fought contest.
There are but three teams in the Interscholastic league this year, Calumet, Hancock and Houghton, and every one expects to land the championship and the right to play for the peninnals honors.

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INSPECTING PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS. Bishop Eis Visiting Houghton, Hancock and Calumet.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, bishop of Sault Ste, Marie and Marquette, arrived in Houghton Tuesday and was the guest during the day of Rev. Dr. Rezek of St. Ignatius church. He was in Hancock yesterday and will spend today in Calumet. Bishop Eis is here for his annual inspection of the parochial schools of the copper country. He will visit all of the schools during his stay and will make such recommendations as he may find necessary. find necessary.

KANGAS GETS PARDON.

Man Who Shop Jacobsville Physician Released From Prison.

Eric Kangas, a "lifer" in the Marcame over Lake Superior during Tues- Upper Peninsula Educational associa- quette prison, has been pardoned by day night and struck the copper countion, with which is combined a state Governor Osborn. Copper country Fintry about 12 o'clock. There was a gen-eral belief during the night that the sula, will open at the Houghton Ampining the man's release, the advisory storm was severe enough to have done drome this morning at 10:30 o'clock. board of pardons on its recent visit here considerable damage in Houghton councountrymen. Kangas was sentenced in 1893, after being convicted of murder in the first degree by a Houghton county jury. There was no alternative under the verdict and Judge Haire sentenced the man to life imprisonment, The crime for which Kangas was convicted was the killing of Dr. Malasche at Jac-

ENGLISH RUNNERS TO MEET. Rowe and Williams to Do Two Miles at Baltic Next Monday.

Rowe and Williams, two of the best known English amateur runners in the West, will meet in a two-mile race at Baltic next Monday. Great interest in the contest has been excited all over the

Williams is known to English sport lovers as "Alfred Shrubb," gaining his sobriquet from his resemblance to that great English runner. His manager, David Holden, claims that Williams will have no difficulty in beating Rowe and

TEN-CENT STORE.

tablishment in Houghton.

and ten-cent stores of F. M. Kirby & Captain McCormick is keeping a care-ful lookout for the wreck of the steam-home for the feeble minded at Vineland, at Houghton Saturday morning. S. R. er A. L. Hopkins, abandoned by her N. J., and is a leader in investigations Ward, general Western manager for the crew off the Apostle islands some time into means of educating defectives. crew off the Apostle islands some time Monday night. The steamer was floating when the crew left her and she is a menace to navigation, as she is direction, the official head of educational after a menace to navigation, as she is direction, the official head of educational after a menace to navigation. ly in the course of vessels between Lu-luth and Keweenaw point. It is not un-likely, if she keeps affort, that she will listened to with attention by the teach-listened to with attention by the teachcome into sight of the Portage Lake ers. among whom he is very popular.

Lifesaving station, as the wind favors

Entertainment Plans

The exception of five experienced girls from the Calamet store, who will be at from the Calumet store, who will be at the stock neatly arranged. It is an at-

WILL LOCATE IN DULUTH.

ting teachers will total twelve hundred. T. J. Byenka to Leave Houghton-F. W. Stoyle's New Location.
F. W. Stoyle of Houghton has moved

Mr. Byenka and Mr. Stoyle have occupied joint quarters for a number of years. Mr. Byenka has been located in Houghton the past decade as a representative of the Keasbey & Mattison asbestos products and latterly as a member of the firm of A. H. Krieger & of James Pryor, one of the oldest and tuted the Keweenaw county nest at Ah- tral office in Dulnth will serve their wealthiest residents of Houghton. One of the most beautiful girls of Houghton, a membership of 194. The following are cate there. A copper country representative will be named within a short

> President J. R. Bennett, Copper City.
> Vice President -William Smith, Moawk.
>
> The Laurium village council on Tuesday night voted to ask for bids for the
> \$24,500 refunding bonds offered for sale. Bids will be opened Oct. 12 at 4 o'clock.

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onstipation, no matter how chronic it struck out eleven men. may be, that we offer to furnish the edicine free of all cost if we fail. We think that it is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with St. Louis Ahmeek next week for Negaunee, where and may be caused by weakness of run-Kutina, St. Louis. the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or colon. To expect a cure you must therefore tone up and strengthen those parts and restore them to health- St. Louis ier activity.

A. building. The Mohawk team is in laving, it would seem, a neutral action line to win the championship of the district, judging from the makeup of the organization. Both elevens have among their players a number of experts who large the graph of the players and muscles of the bowels. A triple play in the ninth by Brooklya was a feature of the game.

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> TODAY'S SCHEDULES. American League.

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. National League. New York at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

Boston, 6; New York, 4. New York, Oct. 4 .- New York was defeated by Boston in the last home game

Henrickson and Yerkes (2), Boston Williams, New York. Game called in the eighth on account of darkness.

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, Oct. 4.-Washington paseball season closed today with a vic

-McBride and Conroy, Washington; Krauss, Philadelphia. Home run-Collins, Philadelphia.

Cleveland, 0, 8; Detroit, 2, 6. Cleveland, Oct. 4.—Cleveland and Dc roit divided honors today, Detroit win- ing at Mercy hospital. ing the first, 2 to 0, and Cleveland the n the second. First game:

leveland . Detroit Neill: Mullin and Stanage. Two-base Allen, pastor of the Presbyterian church hits—Ball, Cleveland; Crawford, Detroit. has left for his home in Washington, D. Second game:

Cleveland . . .

Chicago, 14, 1; St. Louis, 6, 2. Chicago, Oct. 4.—St. Louis and Chi Butte together. cago broke even in a double header to-day. Chicago winning the first game by We are so positive that we can relieve Walsh and Scott, for the White Sox, entered the employ of F. Braastad & First game:

was organized Jan. 29, 1911, with a charter roll of 3,095, the largest charter membership, it is said, ever initiated in fraternal society history. National Organizers Meade and Mondfock will leave Ahmeek next week for New week and the society history where the society history is a society history. Constipation is often accompanied.

St. Louis 10 2 0 0 0 2 1 - 6 1) 4 as they were cathartic drugs. Cathartics may do much harm. They may cause a resonant the bowels, and make constipation more chronic.

The emplo lins, Walsh, Bodie and McConnell, Chicago: Laporte (2) and Hogan, St. Louis the Marquett this morning. Second game:

01000000-1.01010000-Batteries: Scott, Benz and Block an The discovery of the active principle Sullivan; Hamilton and Kritchell. Two of our remedy involved the labor of base hits-Bodie, Chicago; Kutina, St. Lovers of football at Calumet will skillful research chemists. This remedy Louis. Game called in the eighth on ac

National League,

New York, 2; Brooklyn, 0.

and Miller, of the visiting team, each R. H. E. Philadelphia ...001000200-3 Boston 200020030-7 15 Batteries: Puckett and Killifer; Brown and Kling. Two-base hit-Sweeney, Bos-

Philadelphia0100000-1 Boston 1060000-7 4 (
Batteries: Stack, Hall and Walsh; Ty ler and Rariden. Two-base hits—Donlin, Rariden and McDonald, Boston. Home run-Titus, Philadelphia.

Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, Oct. 4,-Wild recruit pitchers used by the home team enabled Chicago to easily defeat St. Louis today, 9 to 1 Score: ..000000100-1 St. Louis ..002210310-- 9 Chicago ... Batteries: Dale, G. Laudermilk, Reis and Wingo; Ruelbach and Graham. Two-base hits-Tinker, Chicago; Evans, St.

Ishpeming

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

Steps Have Been Taken for Organization of Y. M. C. A. Teams.

The athletic committee of the Young Men's Christian association met Tuesday evening. Henry Watters, the manage of the football team, reported a list of candidates for the team, and a meeting has been called for tomorrow evening when the organization will be perfected and practice hours arranged. The team will play its first game with the Mar-quette Guild Hall eleven a week from

ext Saturday, the 14th. The Saturday night program commit-tee, consisting of three members of the athletic committee, is to arrange a schedule of indoor baseball, basketball and other athletic sports. Saturday night of this week a team of miners will play the 'Y" indoor baseball team, and a week from Saturday night the Setters' ball team will cross bats with the "Y" nine. There will be a small admission charge. At a meeting of the junior boys Tuesday afternoon captains were chosen for four indoor baseball teams. They are Albert Sandberg, Ray Gummerson, Norman Lund and Harry Basye. The captains will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to choose their teams, and the opening games will be played next Tuesday afternoon.

Clyde Stephens has been elected captain of the Business Boys' indoor baseball team, and the nine will be organized at a meeting to be held this even ing. The Business Boys will play their first game with the Intermediate team next Thursday evening.

NEED BETTER LIGHTING.

The Mining Journal has received a communication from Charles Berquist, a resident of that part of the city known of the Highlanders' season today. Ford as the "Cleveland Side," in which he exland-Cliffs Iron company has done for its tenants there and expresses a hope .00000013-4 6 1 that the company's officials and city au 2 thorities will provide electric lights for Batteries: Ford and Williams; Cicotte the location, and also arrange to have and Williams. Two-base hits-Engle, water service during the day. The residents who live in the highest part of the location now have water service only in the evening, when the pumps are in op-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

John S. Olson, of the A. M. Myer joyable birthday surprise at his home or one hour and ten minutes, the season's Oak street Tuesday evening by about thirty of his Ishpeming and Negaune friends. The evening was spent in eard playing and other diversions. The prize winners in the card contests were Wil-Batteries: Groom and Henry: Krauss, liam Mitchell, George Thoney, Mrs. Ar Brown and Livingstone. Three-base Ints thur Devine and Mrs. John S. Mennie.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Birdie Ruez has gone to Chicago on a visit to her sister, Miss Emma Ruez, who is taking a course in trained nurs

Ed. Makki, a young miner employed econd, 8 to 6. Luck won for the Tigers at the American mine, was brought down to the lishpeming hospital yesterday, suffering with a broken leg, caused by a R. H. E. fall of ground.

...000000000 0 10 0 Rev. H. H. Allen, who spent the past Mitchell, Swindell and summer home of his son, Rev. M. M. R. H. E. again next summer.

2011022 S 11 1 Miss Sadie Donahoe, daughter of T. 3002010-6 6 5 F. Donahoe, a former wellknown busi-Batteries: Krapp, James, Blanding and Fisher; Willett and Wilson. Two base hits—Rainey, Cleveland; Turweiler, morrow morning from Butte, Mont., Detroit. Three-base hit—Cobb, Detroit. years past. Her mother has been visiting here for the past several weeks, and she and her daughter will return to

Bill Clark, second baseman of the Ishmaking nineteen hits. In each contest penning league baseball team, yesterday Co., as clerk in the gent's furnishing department. Mr. Clark and Ed. Scott did not accept the positions as time-.00025007 -14 19 1 keepers at the Baron mine at Humboldt ...100200021-6 11 4 as they were unable to find a boarding

The employes of the Cleveland Cliffs ron company at its various properties on the Marquette and Swanzey ranges will this morning receive their wages as follows: Hard Ore and Lake mines, a week Union park grounds. The game will from tomorrow, the 13th., Cliffs Shafts start promptly at 2 o'clock and the adand Salisbury, 14th.; Mass, Negaunce mission will be ten cents. The Ishpemand Jackson, 16th; Carp River dam dis- ing team will be composed of Fregolle trict, 17th .: North Lake, 19th., and of the Excelsior team, catcher; Tuomala Swanzey range, 21st.

An all-star amateur bases of the composed principally of members of the base; James Mandley, left field; Harris, base; James Mandley, left field; Harris, center field, and Prin, right field. Ishpening next Sunday afternoon, with a game with the Negaunee Buffaloes, at the

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 52 degrees; noon, 46; 7 p. m., 57 Highest, 57 degrees; lowest, 43. Today's weather: Fair, Thursday;

isit relatives in Watertown, Wis Dr. Dudley, who has been at Huron Mountain club, returned to his home

W. G. Mather passed through Marjuette yesterday, on his way from Munsing to Ishpeming

'hicago last night.

the city visiting his mother, Mrs. A. kicked. The Misses Kate Munroe and Nellie McLaughtin leave this morning to visit

with friends at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. H. A. St. John and daughter, Grace, left for Chicago last evening to spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. W. B. Ransom returned to her

A meeting of the highways and bridges committee of the county board of super-visors was held at the court house yes-

Mrs. C. R. McCabe, who has been spending the summer in Marquette, leaves this afternoon for her home in New York city.

A special train will be run to Ishpeming tonight on account of the Knights of Columbus dance. The train will leave thre South Shore station at 8 p. m. last evening for Minneapolis, where they will make their home. Mr. Lobdell has to this conditions have been very unsat-E. J. Longyear company.

The \$10,000 sale of seasonable merandise, which starts at J. H. Foster company's store this morning, promises to be interesting to lady shoppers, who are on the lookout for bargains.

Notice was posted at the dock offices ches, which is two inches less than for several weeks past.

Following this service, the Sunday school teachers will hold their weekly meeting.

eased the Colonial Inn and was expected taxes and interest for 1909. to re-open the restaurant shortly, backed High Wind Near Lawson-A terrific came here from Minden City and indstorm about 10 o'clock yesterday

trees that had blown across the track were cleared away. Burned With Hot Tar-Peter Mickowski and Peter Jensen, employes at the Pioneer furnace; were burned about the face and neck yesterday by an explosion of tar, which they were burning. The where last evening they were reported the supreme court here today. In Clie to be resting comfortably. The burns there is a village ordinance which re

From the Floor Below-'Nearly everybelieving that it was the deliberate and malicious work of a firebug." Upon reading the above in yesterday's Mining Journal, a rising young blade in the omposing room who aspires to a desk on the top floor some day, declared that the writer must have gone crazy. "I don't see how a firebug could have started that fire," he said, "for I've caught lots of them and held them in my hands and they didn't burn me." And he a collegebred man and his real name is

Death of Mrs. Desotel-Mrs. Eugene Desotel, aged thirty-two, passed away after a several weeks' illness ter, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. La Bosse, four sisters and three others. The sisters are Mrs, Israel Desmare, of this city; Mrs. Eddy Lararre, of Calumet; Mrs. D. Messier and drs. John Olson, of Superior, Wis. The orothers are William, John and Adolph LaBosse. Funeral arrangements have

Teachers to Houghton-The high ool pupils will have a vacation today orrow, as a number of the in structors will attend the upper peninsula eachers' meeting at Houghton. There will be school in the grades as usual except in the rooms taught by those who are going to Houghton, as follows Fisher school, Miss Butler; Olcott school Jessie Van Cleve; Fourt street school, Mary Wallace and Edna Gustafson North Marquette school, Edith Wright and Irene Connell. The following high school teachers will attend the Houghton meeting: Principal J. H. McNeel, Miss Cooper, Miss Wentzinger, Miss Sherman, Miss Shade, Miss Lawson, Miss Ingham and Mr. Roller,

Fifth or Sixth Street-The long talked of opening of a street across the ravine back of St. Mary's hospital, which was approved by the council a few weeks ago, is being held up because the property owners most interested cannot agree whether the extension shall be made from Fifth or Sixth street. The original petition on which the council acted favorably, which was signed by residents on Blemhuber hill, asked that the extension be made sion be made south from Sixth street Subsequently, the council was asked to extend Fifth street instead of Sixth, this petition being signed by those connected with St. Mary's hospital and a number of residents of South Marquette The second petition was referred to the street committee of the council, and the committee thus far has been unable hill residents claim that to extend Fifth street would be of little benefit to them while those who want that street ex-tended contend that the new street there would be of benefit to a much larger number than if the gully was filled in south from Sixth street.

Lower State Notes

REED CITY-The circuit court at Hersey has ordered R. V. Corwin and his bondsmen to pay the W. T. Raleigh com-pany \$1,000 for goods furnished Corwin while he was in their employ. Corwin Mrs. S. Faucher, and little son, have sold goods to irresponsible persons and was unable to collect and wanted to turn the accounts over to the accounts. L. E. Reidinger left yesterday to pany, who refused them, demanding the

GRAND HAVEN-Randall Doornbos. six-year-old son of Marvin Doornbos, was kicked by a horse while trying to catch the animal while it was at large in his father's field and died from the injury. The Doornbos farm is in Georgetown township, near Henry's crossing, Arthur E. Anderson, of Milwaukee, is The boy gied less than a day after being

REED CITY-Charles Cutter, of Paris ownship, Mecosta county, who was bout to engage in the saloon business it Grand Rapids, having bought an inerest in the smark cafe on Ionia street, was taken to Detroit to serve sixty days for selling liquor in Reed City and Osceola county. He was also fined \$100 and \$25 costs. Miles Gillett home in Minneapolis last night, after an of Reed City, another local option vio-extended visit with Marquette friends. lator, accompanied Cutter, to serve sixty lator, accompanied Cutter, to serve sixty

dleness, during which time there was meh dissatisfaction with the system in ogue, the hotel runners have been retored to their former privileges by the council. This means that the license will evert to the former figure, \$36 a year. our months ago certain hotelkeepers isserted that the hotel runners were a senace to the town, as several cases of illeged lawlessness were thought to have been detected. This, however, was never Mrs. H. J. Lobdell and family left verified. The council was influenced to position in the general offices of the isfactory. The hotel men established an information bureau and the police were converted into information officers. Dissatisfaction arose because some officers were thought to have used discrimination in regard to certain bath houses.

LANSING-There was a balance of \$478,000 in cash in the general fund when esterday that the recommended draft the state treasurer closed his books for the Poe lock is seventeen feet, ten the end of September, and when that amount is gone, the cupboard will be bare until the state taxes begin to flow into Missions will be the subject at the mated that the money will provide for mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian church tonight. "City Evangelism" and "Persia" will be discussed with a small amount and the money will provide for state expenses until about November 1. Occasionally the treasury is replenished with a small amount and this may belone with a small amount and this may help out some, but some of the money which omes in is of no use to the state, being Will Play at Gwinn—The football team of the Guild Hall will play the Gwinn eleven at Gwinn Saturday. The memers will practice at Longyear field at \$8,445 when Chas. H. Morey, vice presi Porter Backs Out-A. L. Porter, of istee & Grand Rapids railroad, paid in ron Mountain, who, it was reported, had that amount in settlement of state

PONTIAC-Following a battle over down on the deal yesterday. It is stat-ed that another deal for the restaurant the possession of household goods, Mrs. Ella Losee of Perry street was arrested which may be closed today. at the instance of Mrs. Delia P. See, wh orenoon did considerable damage in the Losee for \$700. Mrs. Losee reserved vicinity of Lawson. Many trees were some articles and when she moved two blown down and the telephone and tele- loads, Mrs. See claimed she was taking graph service was interrupted for a time. away stuff that had been sold to he of the Munising, Marquette & There was a pitched battle when Mrs. Southeastern trains was delayed until See's father attempted to prevent th removal of the goods, in which Mrs. Losee was victor. Both women have re tained attorneys and the officers will en-

LANSING-After fighting his case through three courts to avoid paying dog tax of a nominal sum Edward Hy men were taken to St. Luke's hospital, men, of Clio, Mich., lost his last fight in re not particularly serious and the men quiries that all dogs allowed to run at are expected to recover within a short large be tagged. Mr. Hymen refused to pay a tax on his dog and was arraigned in justice court. The justice ordered him to pay. He took his case to the circuit court, where the decision of the lower court was sustained. Before he could sentenced for violating an ordinance he took his case to the supreme court where the court said the circuit court 'shail proceed to judgment."

HOLLAND-The "hardened criminal" locked up in the Allegan county jail under the name of "John King Rosmond" is R. S. Stephens. He is a sophe dent in a college at Marietta, O., and for the last three summers earned money as a book agent, which he used to partly pay his way through college. He is detained in the Allegan county jail on a charge of stealing horses from a farmer in Overisel. When Stephens did not re turn to his home in Gilmore, O., prepara tory to re-entering college, his father became alarmed and made an investigahim in jail that his real identity became vassed Ottawa and Allegan counties. His parents are said to be highly respected

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Peter Koski spent Sunday in Ishpem

Ed. Wyatt spent Sunday with friends

John Quayle spent Sunday with rel Richard Matthews spent Sunday at his

home in Ishpeming. E. C. Cooley, of Ishpeming, spent Mon

lay in Gwinn, on business W. C. Wills, of Marquette, spent Tuesday in Gwinn on busin

Dave J. Allen and wife, of Rumley, pent Saturday in Gwinn. Louis Oien and wife visited Sunday

with friends in Carlshend. Saul Saulson spent a few days in Munising this week on business.

C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunee, was a husiness visitor in Gwinn Saturday. Saul Saulson spent a few days in Mu

a business visitor in Gwinn Saturday. George Medlyn, of Princeton, visited with his folks in Ishpeming Sunday. E. C. Thompson and Ed. Connell, of Marquette, spent Sunday in Gwinn with

Miss Eva Hart, of Escanaba, is visiting with William Larochelle and family, at New Swanzey.

Miss Julia Flack spent Sunday in Isheming, visiting with W. P. Kinsman and

Mrs. Kidder, of West Branch, is visiting at the home of Sam McCarra, on Shoots a "Wild" Parrot-Tamarack street. Mrs. O'Hara, assistant state deputy of

the Royal Neighbors of America, is or nizing a camp in Gwinn. Jack Keeton this week received a highy bred bird dog, and is anxiously waitng the opening of the "bird" season. Miss Ruth Kinsman has returned to

her home in Ishpeming, after an extend-ed visit with George Davis and wife. Jack Maroney, Annar Krogdahl and Met Same Fate as Father-Arthur Gunville spent the week end at their homes in Ishpeming. H. S. Thompson, of Champion,

Con Driscoll, of Negaunee, spent last Thursday at the Stegmiller mine. Mrs. James Francis has returned to her

laughter, Flossie, of Marquette, spent Piece Work Frowned Upon-Sunday in Gwinn, visiting with Frank Lee and family.

Mrs. W. J. Phillips, of Negaunee, spent Sunday in Gwinn, visiting with her husband, Captain Phillips, of the North-Press. A representative of the company graph, sold cash or installments. New

A special meeting of the Swanzy Range fire department is called for Saturday evening at 7:45 in the club house. Special business will be transacted.

The pictures of the Gwinn band, taken recently by Mr. Peterson, of the Gwinn studio, have been finished, and are meeting with a ready sale in the form of pos-

WATCHES AND CLOCKS. Work has been started on Mrs. A. Caron's residence, on Spruce street. Mrs. Beautiful line of JEWELRY and from Ishpeming and are making their DECORATED CHINA, suitable for gifts.

J. S. Wahlman, George A. Newett and John S. Mennie, of Ishpeming, spent Tuesday in Gwinn. They made the trip from Ishpeming and return in Mr. Wahlman's automobile.

Louis Oien has been promoted to the position of surface boss at the Smith nine, to succeed Captain J. O. Flack, who has taken charge of the night forces at

"Tug" Harding arrived Monday from Chicago, to resume his duties as assistant superintendent for the New York

Foundation company at its work on the shafts at the Cvr.

Charles Dean was brought in from his homestead at Northland Monday evening, suffering with rheumatism. Dr. D. R. McIntyre and Will Maddeford made the trip, which is about fifteen miles each

The following births were reported in Gwinn this week: Paul Roman and wife, of Princeton, a daughter; Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Walimaki, 175 Oak street, a son; John Pakkala and wife, 3 Jackson street, Austin, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Zenti, Princeton, a daughter. Messrs. Robbins and Flannigan, representing the Peters Ammunition company,

gave a clever shooting exhibition Monday afternoon on the outskirts of Gwinn, at which a number of local sportsmen at-

"Dick" Johns, the well known lightweight Cornish wrestler, has accepted the challenge by Harry Matthews of Ishpening for a match to be held in Gwinn next month. Matthews and Johns were o meet in the tournament held here on July 5, but owing to an injury to Mat-thews the bout had to be declared off. The men are about the same weight and are the best men in their class in the up-per peninsula. As they have never wrestled one another the match here will be a particularly interesting one ohns is getting into condition with the

assistance of a number of Gwinn mat men at the clubhouse and Matthews is working daily at the Y. M. C. A. at Isheming, where he is employed as wrestling and boxing instructor. The football game which was to have een played Saturday last between the lubhouse and Marquette Guild Hall

eams, was postponed until Saturday of this week. The Clubhouse team is practicing nightly and will be in good ondition for the game. An outfit of miforms has arrived and they have been given out to the members of the squad The uniforms are made up of jerseys vests, pants, shoes and stockings. The erseys and stockings are made up he club colors, which are maroon and black. Saturday evening the team will entertain the Marquette players with a dance in the clubhouse. The hall will be specially decorated for the occasion and the music will be furnished by an orchestra from Marquette. The proeeds of the dance will go towards defraying the team's expenses for the sea-

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Upper Peninsula

Assinins, Baraga county, shot what he prevails at each election for the posi-supposed was a hawk which had caused tions. All of the incumbents are candidisturbance among his chickens. On dates for re-election. picking up the victim of his unerring aim Mr. Cardinal was surprised to find that he had shot a parrot. How the bird came to be flying around in the wilderness is a conundrum. The parrot has been sent away to be mounted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowrick and Wesley Townsend of Sault Ste. Marie.

An effort made to introduce piece work n the carpenter shop of the Chicago & Northwestern company here yesterday County Board Election-

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who has moved from the county. Another matter that will come up for action and in which great interest is be ing shown is the election of county physicians. Dr. W. A. Lemire, Dr. M. P. Fenelon and Dr. W A Cotton are A few days ago William Cardinal of ssinins, Baraga county, shot what he

Long Lost Son Returns-

About fourteen years ago, Michael is a cleaning up of the Amster affairs Leary, fourteen-year-old son of John and has nothing to do with the intrinsic Leary of Ironwood, left his home, since worth of the property. North Butte, when no trace had been had of him until though weaker, shows a broader market a short time ago, when his parents heard than any copper at present and will rally that a young man answering his descrip- fast on any upturn. We look for a con Edward McNeil, killed by a South tion was working in a camp near tinuation of the present sagging tenden Shore train near Soo Junction, lived at Algonquin, a suburb of Sault Ste. Marie, that Gogebic county town and found his covering. The one factor which will be it develops. A peculiar coincidence is son, and the latter came home with him the greatest help to the bull movement that McNeil's father met his death in a similar manner about a year ago, being struck by a switch engine in the yards many old-time friends. Since leaving the company. Such an acceptance will show many old-time friends. home in Ishpening, after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles
Arenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowrick and

Mrs. William Dowrick and Struck by a switch engine in the yards many old-time friends. Since leaving the days that the Soo, when stepping from one city the boy had wandered to many places, having visited the Hawaiian Islands and nearly every part of the garding the operation of the Sherman law will be removed and business can go

Found Dead in the Woods-

A request was received by Sheriff Closing quotations follow: Bayliss of Chippewa county from Shell-drake for assistance in scarching for Alg. Alphonso Seacock, who had disappeared All Arc Press. A representative of the company came here on that mission and was m t with ridicule. All efforts to interest employes of the department proved to be futile and what further steps in that direction will be taken remain to be seen. rection will be taken remain to be seen. tailed on the case and later reported that Chino the body of the man had been found in Cop. R... One of the most interesting meetings of the Delta county supervisors of the from exposure in his weakened condivers will be that to convene at Escantion. Seacock, or Peacock, as he was aba next Monday. The first duty of the called by some, was a stranger in that board will be the selection of a chairman part of the country, and but little is for the remainder of the year, to fill the known of his relatives or former home. Han son's residence, on Spruce street. Mrs. vacancy caused by the resignation of the is said to have had relatives in Trout Carson and family have moved down Hon. Charles D. Mason of Gladstone. Creek in Ontonagon county.

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired rom New York as follows: Marketwise here was not much news of importance and the trading for the most part ap-peared to be of a professional character The foreign advices, while conflicting, in licated that apprehension over the Trip oli affair was not acute and private ad vices were to the effect that the probability of nations other than Italy and Turkey becoming involved were rather remote at this period. The market ap-pears to have resolved itself into a sort of trading affair. Occurrences may change such a condition, but according to the present indication, the policy of accept-ing moderate profits on stocks bought on depressions seems advisable. But for long term investment purposes, many of the standard issues are selling at prices which should appeal strongly to investors. The day's closing prices were as

Rock I 23 So. Pacific 106 So Ry 264 St. Paul 1063 N. Y. C. 1041/4

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: Both mardid not go further. Several lots of Lake came out, breaking the price to 231/2 with a later rally to 24. Shannon was also rather freely sold, but we think this ahead again with confidence, knowing what the worst is that can happen to it

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2346 244 246 24 The sales were as follows:

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Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corespondent had the tollowing to say of he wheat market in that city yesterday: The best that can be said of this wheat today is that it is a discouraging situation for holders, because the foreign political news falls flat and the domesti outlook shows an oversupply of wheat. Liverpool cables said the estimate of small Russian shipments and the light cargoes offered were more than offset by heavy Winnipeg receipts. What encouragement there was for buyers came from the Northwest. Messages report half the crop in portions of North Dakota still in the fields and the grain beginning to grow in the shock. This sort of news caused a little rally in Northwest prices and had much to do with holding this market fairly steady for the day. The closing prices were: May wheat, 103%; corn, 65½; oats, 50½; pork, 14.95; lard, 8.90. December wheat, 97½; corn, 64%; oats, 47%. January pork, 15.00.

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming resterday said: The New York market was again rather quiet, with quotation at the close from 1/3 to 1 point lower Tuolumne was the only Boston coppe to show any strength. The stock advanced from 3 bid to sales at 3.75 on buying from those who sold it down to \$2.50 Monday when the passing of the dividend was announced. North Butte, Lake and Calumet & Arizona were fairly active but at fractionally lower prices.

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As my wife, Ellen Mercier, has left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for anything she may contract for in my name, hack. The horses were decked out

with cow bells and the joyful noise of the erenaders as they drove through Main

> TAKE NOTICE. EUGENE MERCIER.

Ishpeming's new fire hall is to be ected on the Superior Lumber compa Front and Pine.

The perplexing question relative to the location of the proposed new building was definitely settled by the common council last evening. Incidental-Hy the recommendation of the majority members of the special committee having the matter in hand was rejected. The committee submitted two reports to the council. The majority recommer dation, signed by four of the five mem bers, proposed that the fire hall be con structed on the old jail site and the ad joining Nelson property, the latter to be purchased for \$3,000. The fifth memer of the committee-Charles Kruseperior Lumber company site on Lake street, this property to be acquired by the city for a consideration of \$8,500. common council adopted the sr restion of Mr. Kruse. The vote was four een to five. With the question of sit settled, a committee was appointed to purchase the property at the price stat-ed—\$8,500. This committee consists of Mayor McCorkindale and Aldermen Kruse and Slinev.

Poles Ordered Removed.

Another action taken by the council at its session last evening had to do with the proposed improvement of Main street. This thoroughfare is to be macadamized although it is not at all likely the work will be undertaken until next spring. The council last night, acting on the recommendation of the board of public works and the street committee, adopted

The council adjourned until next Monday evening, at which time it will formally order the delinquent sewer tax assessments spread on the tax roll for col-

A delegation of teachers from the Is

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New Fire Hall Is to Be Erected on the Superior Lumber Company Site.

submitted a minority report advocating the erection of the building on the Su

ATTEND INSTITUTE.

ers Will Go to Houghton.

teenth annual meeting of the Upper Pen-insula Educational association to be held at Houghton today and tomorrow. All teachers who desire to go may attend the meeting. These who results the largest class of its kind ever organ-ized in this section and Mr. Wise is very enthusiastic. He said the class will be meeting. Those who remain at home will conduct their classes on both days as usual. The Ishpeming delegation at Houghton will include Superintendent Scribner, F. Clarke, Estelle Rhinehart, W. C. Plummer and Helen Addudell of the high school faculty; J. P. Yutzey, in charge of the manual training school; tors for the classes, but intends to Miss Anna Lacey, principal and Elizabeth engage Negaunee men as teachers. The Carlyon, Olive Arebilcock, Cora Richards, Labor temple people offered the use of Marie Olson and Mrs. Joseph Bargh of the building for the class work and each he grammar school; Winifred Lacey. street school; Flora Lemire of the Central will outline the work in a general way tral school, and Ida Burke, of the High The students will meet four times

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Organization of Lawrence College May Give Concerts in This Region.

The management of the Girls' Glee club ly organization of its kind in the niddle west that goes on tour, may visit he upper peninsula during the coming The club has been reorganized under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Ledward, f the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Most of the members are students in the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. or some years past it has been in great mand for concerts in Wisconsin. Miss Bertha Lofberg of Ironwood is the only

upper peninsula girl in the club, Although the itinerary has not been arranged, it is expected that the club will make two tours the coming winter, one through Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and the other through the eastern part of Wisconsin

OPENING OCT. 11.

The members of the athletic and so-cial committees of the "Y" were served with a supper Tuesday evening in the "Y" building. Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en program for the members, and a committee was appointed from the joint committee to arrange for the entertainment. The committees then separated to transact business relative to their departments. The social committee is planning big things for the opening night, Oct. 11, when the ladies and friends will be invited to help the embers "warm things up" for the win-

The suppers for the members of the religious, athletic and social committees will be a monthly affair hereafter, and will be served the first Tuesday evening of each month

ortant business is to be transacted.

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The Officers.

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Three.) places on the program, but C. L. Phelps, former principal of the Ishpeming High chool, now principal of the Calumet

High school, will deliver an address Fri-day afternoon on "High School Spirit and Social Life." CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING.

rogram Will Be Given at Calvary Baptist Church Under Choir's Auspices.

The choir of Calvary Baptist church, under the leadership of Frank Blight, will give a concert in the church tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The members of the choir will be assisted by other local talent. The admission will be twenty-five cents for indults and fifteen cents for children ny site. This is on Lake street, facing under fifteen years of age. The program follows:

> Anthem-Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates, Choir. Solo-Miss Janie Drew Recitation-Mr. Wm. Prvor. Violin solo-Mr. Harry Bottrell.

Duet-Miss Effie Cook and Mr. Viviar

Clarinet solo-Mr. Morris Nellander. Solo-Mr. Ed. Betts. Anthem, Praise Ye the Lord-Choir Solo-Miss Minnie Cornish. Tuba solo, Selected-Mr. George Del-

Recitation-Mr. Garfield Uren. Tenor solo-Mr. Charles Hawes. Duet-Misses Minnie and Bertha Cor-

Anthem-Praise Ye the Lord.

TO LEARN ENGLISH \$

for Europeans Negaunee.

Classes composed of foreign born men, who will be taught to read and write the English language, and given instruction in the duties of American citizenresolution ordering the removal of the ship, will be organized in Negaunee next Main street wires and poles. These are to be transferred to the alleys extending held in the Labor temple. The class work will be conducted along lines similar to the instructions given to foreignzation. More than fifty foreign born Negaunee men have applied to Secre-tary R. J. Wise, and he has decided to start the work and to procure competent instructors to take charge of the class

Mr. Wise yesterday stated that he had been advised by the Negamee me ng public schools will attend the six. that from ninety to one hundred will

student will be charged seventy-five incipal, Beatrice Sedgwick and Chrissie cents per month for expenses. Mr. Wis Trebilcock of the Cleveland school; Olga will be present next Tuesday evening. Girzi and Mildred Lamdahl of the Ridge and besides giving the students a talk will outline the work in a general way. week, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons None of the Ishpeming educators have and evenings. The afternoon meetings

will be for night shift men. A class for foreigners will soon started at the Y. M. C. A. building here. Last year's class was an entire success. nd a number have already expressed desire to take instructions during the

EAGLES' MEETING TONIGHT.

A regular meeting of the Ishpeming aeria, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held this evening at the usual hour, in the Mine Workers' hall. A large attendance of members is desired, as im-

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The first of a series of parties to be delegation of members and their ladies Judge West's court yesterday and be-case against him. will be up from Marquette, making the cause of lack of evidence the case trip by special train.

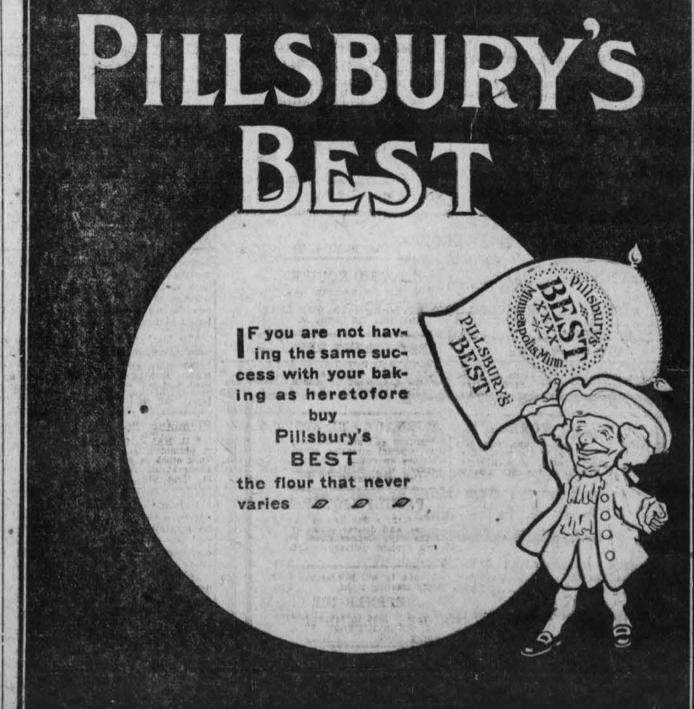
reshments will be served.

EVIDENCE LACKING.

one in the room, left the money for it day in the Aiger county town.

noticed that the money had disappeared, John Lukescutto, better known as so he supposed Mrs. Lukescutto had takiven during the fall and winter months "Russian John," who was last week ar- en it. The evidence showed that Mr. under direction of the Ishpeming council rested on complaint of Deputy Sheriff Lukescutto was working at the time the of the Knights of Columbus will be held John Carney of Diorite, charged with witness had taken the whiskey from this evening in the Anderson hall. A conducting a "blind pig," appeared in the house, so that there was really no

The attendance against him was discontinued. The wit- L. E. Buell, state secretary of the will be confined to members and visiting ness said to have purchased liquor in Young Men's Christian association, was knights. Daneing will start at 9:30 the Lukescutto home, testified that he a visitor in Ishpeming yesterday. He belock, continuing until 12. Trombly's went into the place and helped himself went from here to Marquette and will rehestra will furnish the music and re- to a bottle of whiskey, and, finding no go from there to Munising, spending to



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Winter in That City.

With the playing of Sunday's game between the city leaguers and the Wellingtons, the baseball season in Escanaba came to a close, says the Escanaba Press. Games had been booked for next to close the season with Marinette. The cancellation came as a sharp disappointseason were offset only by two victories season by Escanaba played on the Escanaba grounds and it was planned to send a team to Menominee that would easily take the conceit out of the uncient baseball enemies of this city.

With the cancellation of the Menomallow the team to disband. Final checks dresses by prominent Negaunce speakers pleasant outlook back on the hills. are to be handed out to the players at once. In spite of the disbanding of the club only one or two players will leave scandinavian hall. the city. Both Manager Scanlon and Captain Connelly are to remain in Esof the remaining players in the lineup are Escanaba young men and will remain here, following out their regular DENCE.

Lantz will continue his work as a brake man for the Northwestern road. "Dutch' Most of the Ball Players to Spend the Flath will resume his cowherding busiwill retire to a life of ease for the win-George Hirn, who has been serving as visiting with friends in the city since Saturday and Sunday at Menominee, but the close of the season, taking the role of the Menominee management canceled a free lance, pitching for several different ment, as three straight defeats sustained long winter evenings ruminating over landscape gardening, makes the property

ITALIANS WILL CELEBRATE.

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Negaunee Department

APROVEMENTS

Property Owners Are Terracing Lawns and City Is Grading the Thoroughfare.

Improvements now underway on Merry street, both those instituted by the city and those being made by individual property owners, will make that thoroughfare Diamond Drill company, near Iron one of the most beautiful in the city. The lawns on most of the lots on the west side of the street, which are some ten or fifteen feet about the level of the miles and at noon arrived at the sidewalk, are being terraced and sodded drill camp. He entered the meat-house, in artistic fashion, and the city is grad- where the cook kept all the perishable ing and leveling the street preparatory foodstuffs. To his surprise he found to macadamizing it in the near future. Sidewalks on the west side in all probability will be put in before another year. Lately, at the petition of the new sewer and increased the size of the at the table, when he revealed his idenness for a few weeks longer and then water main. Two hydrants have been tity. At first none admitted the shootter or until the ice harvest season opens. and one at the corner of Jennings street. he would have to arrest the whole camp sub-backstop, will return to his father's beauty of the street by building a hand-bakery. Monte Olmstead, who has been some new residence. The concrete curbing, copings, walls and steps at the this work has been done under Mr. them, under the plea that they wished teams during his visit here, will go to Nesbitt's personal supervision. Thousands his father's farm in Garden and milk the of cubic yards of concrete were used. cows, care for the horse and spend the This new construction, together with the by Escanaba at Menominee early in the his strike-out record with Dayton next decidedly attractive to the eye. Other property owners are doing much improve ent work of similar nature.

The houses on the west side, in al raises of ground, and as the builders evipropriately celebrated by the Italian dently made no attempt to level their properties with the street when the origplace at 9 o'clock in the morning. It inal houses were built, the west side has

POT HUNTERS IN LIMBO.

ner, of Delta county, located two pot eral photoplay stock companies. canaba, accepting positions here. Out- Faull's barber shop, in Kuhlman's build- hunters, William and Grant Luce, in fielder Burke, with Second Baseman ing has been started. The old floor has Wells township, Marquette county, Swick of the Negaunee team, will leave been removed, and within a short time Tuesday. He arrested them, and brought were sent to state authorities at Lan- into place. sing. Deputy Leisner returned to Es-

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

At about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, a team of horses hitched to a wagon which was standing on Pioneer avenue, suddenly took fright and bolted down the street to the South Shore tracks, crossing them just ahead of a apidly moving train of freight cars, and ness. ashing into a pile of hardwood blocks ompany, office on the west side of the spend the winter. While the horses were running. he whipple tree became unfastened from the pole, allowing it to drop, and when the team rushed into the wood. ile, the pole caught, the horses breakng loose and galloping madly toward Robbin's hospital, where ascade junction. The team belonged submitted to an operation. o Henry Anderson, of Ishpeming. Laer in the morning they were captured n a badly frightened and nervous con-

Negaunee's twice champion team probably will not to go Marinette to play exhibition games on Saturday and Sun-Marinette since the negotiations were Ed. Pearce. started. The amount the visitors were be guaranteed seems to be the cause of the hitch. Several members of the A modern up-to-date laundry doing high team already have gone; some to Chi-

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Jackson St., Negaunee.

cago, others to Lower Michigan points, and the rest have arranged to begin their winter's work immediately, and there is little likelihood that the team

will reorganize. MORE PARTRIDGES SHOT.

Game Warden Rough Brought In Another Violator Yesterday.

Deputy Warden John Rough rounded up another game law violator and brought him before Justice Verran yes-terday afternoon. The man pleaded guilty to shooting partridges out of season. He was Adolph Christensen, who is employed at the camp of the Duluth Mountain lake, south of the city. Deputy Rough went into the woods

Wednesday. He walked four or five several partridges. Without revealing his identity, he asked the cook who had shot the birds. The cook did not know. Mr. Rough let the matter drop until the property owners the city has installed a entire population of the camp was seated

placed, one at the corner of Snow street ing. But when the deputy stated that John Nesbitt has added much to the if the real offender did not come forward, thereby suspending operations, the culprit, who, it happened, was seated next to Mr. Rough, admitted the shootproperty are greatly admired. All of ing and promised to be present at the hearing before Justice Verran. Christensen was fine ten dollars, which he willing-

AT THE BIJOU.

Last night's program at the Bijou was witnessed by a full house. The leader was the "Battle of Bunker Hill," one of care Mining Journal, Negaunee. 9-30-tf The houses on the west side, in almost every instance, are built upon high aises of ground, and as the builders eviently made no attempt to level their son" is the title of a western comedydrama picture which pleased, as did roperties with the street when the original control of the popular American history series put block, suitable for physicians, justice of peace, insurance agents and dressmakers. For prices, enquire at Kirkwood's drug store. inal houses were built, the west side has "The Thoroughbred" a race track story remained elevated, shutting off the less of keen interest. Manager Skiff is going to place a show case on either side of his ticket selling booth, between the windows and the doors, in which he is going to display the photographs of the Deputy Game Warden Herman Leis- favorite actors and actresses in the sev-

GOOD PROGRESS.

Swick of the Negaunee team, will leave in a few days for Los Angeles, Cal., the work of tearing down the older parts of the remaining players in the lineup of the remaining p lives in this region. When arraigned & Electric Co., is almost completed. As yesterday morning, both pleaded guilty, soon as the band at the corner of Cyr Freddie Olmstead will hold down his Wrs T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave., of season, and William for having deer ferred to the eastern half of the job, regular work at Jordan's pool room. Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number hides and venison in his possession. The and cars will be run as far as the North Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the head-correct that are the third as the total as the third as aches will disappear. For sale by the loss and send to the work of the tracks until men can tamp it of

LOCAL LACONICS.

W. B. Patterson went to Humboldt esterday morning, on business. Mr. and Mrs. William May are home fter a week's visit to the copper coun-

J. M. Edgerton went to Munising yesterday morning, on professional busi-Mrs. Mary Lamere left for Hibbing,

below the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Minn., last night, where she intends to Edward Beldin, of Big Bay, was a

business visitor in Negaunce yesterday Mrs. Alfred Wills is home from Dr. Robbin's hospital, where she recently

Rev. D. C. Planette and Mrs. Planette ter in the morning they were captured arrived here Tuesday from Flint, where on the road and returned to their owner. Mr. Planette attended the Methodist

Joseph Moore arrived home yesterday TRIP TO MARINETTE UNLIKELY, from Allegan, where he has been visiting a brother. Mrs. Moore will return

The fire department was called out to extinguish a chimney fire in C. G. Grifay, as no word has been received from fey's house on Cyr street, occupied by

John Wasmuth, Jacob Salo, Al Willman and Louis Villeneuve went to Tre-ado Siding yesterday morning. They are putting up a shack for use in the hunting season.

Fred Jackson, a South Shore employe, who has been off on a six weeks sick leave, returned to work Monday on the baggage run between Michigamme and

Word has been received from the relatives of Edward Byrne, who died in Dr. Robbins' hospital last Monday, and someone is on the way here to take care of the remains. It is thought interment will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

A nest of the Owls is to be organized at Negaunee. Two national officials of the order who are now at work in the copper country will be here next week and at that time an active campaign for prospective members will be instituted. Mrs. Rosa F. Martin, supervisor music and drawing in the Negaunee schools, will present a paper at the Music and Drawing section of the Upper Peninsula Educational association meeting at Houghton this week, entitled "The Aim of Music in the Public Schools. William Stratton, now located in Dickinson county, made a visit to friends tary. in Negaunee yesterday on his way to Houghton, where he is to attend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association. A number of Negaunee teachers went to Houghton last night. Others are to leave this

AVERTS AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone.

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A Wise Old Owl

Said Shiftless Sam: "It is easy enough to make money if you have money to make it with, I see chances every day to make money if I only had a little stake to start with, but a fellow that has no capital doesn't have a fair shake in this world.'

Said the Wise Old Owl: "You never will have a stake until you start. Stop your spending and try saving. Pinch out a little of your earning and start a bank account no matter how small. Add to it. The longer you put it off the longer opportunity will give you the cold shoulder."

Which one was right, Sam or the Owl ?

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DOES CITY NEED

Monday Night Could Easily lation. The birth-rate in the state was Blaze at Dead River Mill Yard Have Been Checked, Had One Been Available-Many Parts of

Mains Would Not Withstand sary to Fight a Big Fire-Direct

That the immediate purchase of a fire engine is the duty of the beard of fire this size owns a fire engine.

The burning of a million feet of pine six of which were infants under one lumber in Reichel & Jenney's mill yard Monday night has served to persuade many that Marquette is without adequate fire protection as long as the city owns no fire engine. As the lumber was piled a short distance from Deac river, this fire could have undoubtedly been put out with but very little loss if there had been a fire engine available. The damage done by this fire alone was equivalent to the cost of several fire en-

an unusual case, as there was no hydrant in the vicinity, and hence the city fire fighting apparatus was useless, a condition which would not prevail in most parts of the city. On the other hand, lowever, it is pointed out that there are many taxpayers who do not have the benefit of fire protection, who would have it if the city owned a fire engine. The residence section on Blemhuber hill is pointed to as an example. With an engine, water could be pumped from the lake, from a creek or from a well, in case there was no hydrant near the fire.

Pipes Likely to Break.

avoided, had the fire fighting equipment included an engine," declared one old resident and taxpayer yesterday. "My memory is that nearly every big fire has been the result of inadequate water sup-ply, due either to the breaking of a main or to needle ice at the mouth of the

"Many of the water mains in Marquette were laid forty years ago, and have disintegrated until they will not

hintding fire, the convent fire and the characters, absolutely correct anima stance something went wrong with the among the children of "The Lady of the directly in consequence of this act. The water supply. I remember distinctly Snews." In this play, which will be pre-law prohibits women being employed in is increasing each year, and without an est modern authors, but we have a play engine, the fire department in such ease made from this story by one of the would be just as useless in controlling greatest living playwrights, Eugene Pres a fire in the business district as it was brey. The play will be presented by a fire in the business district as it was at the lumber yard Monday night.

By purchasing a fire engine, the city would not be at the mercy of a possible broken water main at the critical mo ment, as it could be operated without extra pressure on the mains, and other sources of water supply would be avail-For example, water could be pumped direct from the lake to extin-

or Ishpeming fire engine has been sent for to assist in coping with dangerous fires, but they have always arrived too late that of Monday night would more than pay for a fire engine, and I think the water board should make such a purchase

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on

Lake Superior.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Oct. 4. [Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the enals the past twentyfour hours: Berry, Frontenac, 11:30 last night; Coruna, 3 this morning; Queen Bartow, 8; Harvard, 8:30; Keewatin 11; Morrow, noon; Gogebic, 1:30 this aft ernoon; Morgan, 4; North Sea, 6:30

Marquette Port List .-Arrived-Nye, Peter White, light Cleveland, Buffalo;

RECKMEYER'S FURS.

E. Reckmeyer of Milwaukee, will be

An Ordinance amending section four of an ordinance relative to the public health. The City of Marquette Ordains:

That section four of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance relative to the public health," adopted March 7, 1808, be and the same is amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 4. No person shall knowingly bring or procure, or cause to be brought into the city, any properly of any kind tainted or infected with any malignant fever or pestilential or infections disease; and no person, other than a licensed physician, shall enter or leave any vessel, vehicle, premises, building, room or other place in the city while the same is quarantined or placarded as a warning of the existence therein of any disease dangerons to the public health unless authorized so to do by the health officer or the board of health.

Adopted, 48tt. 20d, 1911.

DANIEL, S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

Approved, Oct. 3rd, 1911.

JOHN H. JACCHES, Mayor.

(10-5-12-19)

Mile, kind to the taste, easy-going of gar. Marquette Club. 10c.

NO RACE SUICIDE.

Than Twice as Many Births as

to the state bulletin of vital statisfor the month of August. death rate for the whole state was twelve 21.3 per 1,000 and in the upper penin ula, 26.4 per thousand

Of the 2.898 deaths reported in the state, 648 were infants under one year the City Without Hydrants. 213 were children between one and four years, and 789 were persons over sixty ve years of age. Important causes o One Taxpayer Declares Water death were as follows: Tuberculosis of the lungs, 143; other forms of tubercuosis, 30; typhoid fever, 50; diphtheria Continued High Pressure Neces- and croop, 22; whooping cough, 15; pneunonia, 82; enteritis, under two years of ge, 338; cancer, 157; violence, 250. Pressure Method Antiquated. There were fifty-three deaths from frowning, two caused by lightning, five y tetanus, and pelagra or hookworm

and water commissioners is the conten-tion of several property owners who were month. The birth rate was higher than interviewed yesterday. They allege that the average for the upper peninsula, the direct pressure system is an anti- while the death rate was practically the quated method of fire fighting, and in same as the average for the upper peproof cite that nearly every city of ninsula. In Marquette city there were twenty-seven births and twelve deaths,

COFFEE COSTS MORE.

Better Grades Two Cents Higher, with Further Advances Expected.

the shock of the recent increase in sugar prices, they are now confronted with a led. grades of coffee. All traveling men comocerymen that they expect coffee to be still higher by the time they make 216c for storage, shippers' option. The their next trip.

The dealers here have been apprised that coffee speculators who got a toe hold on the market, are responsible for er" lunch which is placed before the restaurant patrons for ten cents may own capacity, and tonnage they ha

be raised to fifteen cents. With candy also on the jump on acount of the higher price of sugar, it is likely that young men will be slightly affected. Those who have been so lavish "Investigation will show that nearly every big fire there has been in this city the past twenty years might have been avoided had the fire fighting equipment

Theatrical

"The Right of Waye"

"The Right of Way," by Sir Gilbert Parker, is a story of the Canadian north and is alive with the atmosphere of that interesting and romantic country and its tist alike, but of late years it is comin have their scenes laid in Canada. It rewater over that building, with the end mained, however, for Sir Gilbert Parker fact that the act of the hose on the ground, but I don't to write the greatest of all modern tions of the diversified types that a water main broke when the con- sented at the Marquette opera house vent was burning and needle ice made Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, by Sanford in any one day or more than fifty-four it impossible to fight the high school Dodge and his splendid company, we not The danger of the mains breaking only have the story by one of the great Sanford Dodge and a strong company.

weekly collections of fifteen gallons or less twelve and one-half cents for each week, office cents per month; for weekly collections of fifteen to thirty gallons, twenty five cents each week, or one dollar perports.

Each hotel or restaurant, and each store or place where fresh meat, fish, fruit of egetables are kept or sold, and each other place where garbage is produced; for sent veckly collections, twenty-five cents for ach collection of not exceeding thirty galons. eall Bell phone 544L. Studio 144 W. Bluff

coording to size; horses or cows, two dol-ars and fifty cents each; all other dead nimals and carcasses, from fifty cents to

E. Reckmeyer of Milwaukee, will be at the Marquette Millinery Co.'s store today and tomorrow (Thursday and Friday), with an exceptionally fine line of furs.

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sement, cellar or other equally ina schle place, seventy-five cents per cub

NEW MILLINERY PARLOR-OPENED

Mrs. J. la Zoberlein, of 925 N. Third St., has the senson's latest styles in mil linery. Her prices are reasonable.

TEN MILLION TONS BELOW LAST YEAR By Wearing Cheap Clothes

Total Lake Ore Movement Is Nearly One-Third Less Than Up to Oct. 1, 1910.

Ore shipments from the Lake Supecertain that no gain will be made October and November, the loss will stand for the year. The shipments for September were 5,231,000 tons, which is a loss of about a quarter of a million tons compared with August, when the fleet moved 5,548,311 tons.

The fleet up to October 1 carried bout 24,850,000 tons, and the shipments for the same time last year were 5,100,864 tons, which is considerably nore than the total movement for 1911 will be. In 1910 the mines sent forwar ,519,:27 tons after October 1, and he same amount is shipped in Octobe and November this year the total move ment for the season would be 32,369,323 tons. Shipments are slowing up, however, and the closing months will show loss compared with 1910. The general each the 32,000,000-ton mark. Grain shippers at the head of Lak

operior are in the market for capacity or spot and later loading, but there very little demand for tonnage in other lines. From Ft. William to Buffalo ent was offered for the latter part last week, but shippers at Duluth wer only bidding seven-eighths of a cent fo spot tonnage. No charters were report There are a few ships on the mar me-half to two cents raise in the better ket, but the owners are hopeful of get grades of coffee. All traveling men com-ing into the city recently report to the could be placed to load during the last week of November at 1% to unload, or

hicago grain market is quiet. Wild ore cargoes are as scarce as ever, with improvement in sight. The indications are that this will the jump in price. With sugar up to the hardest week of the season for the high water notch and coffee strug- owners that will have boats on the margling to get there the "coffee and sink- ket for coal. The shippers in some cases will have trouble taking care of their that are light and ready to go to coal docks have not been placed, ome of the wild carriers will not able to get cargoes this week.

The dock situation is not improvi and there will be considerable delay the coal trade from now on. A number of the large carriers are waiting at the Canadian head of the lakes, and : steamer that arrived at Ft. Sunday will not get out until October

STORES CLOSING EVENINGS. Women's Labor Law Changing Established Order in Smaller Cities.

The state labor department has been

Where the stores do not close evenlerks in shifts in order to comply with he law. The attitude of merchants towards the law varies greatly. Over 10,000 circulars have been sent out in an effort to bring about a compliance with plied that they are willing to close, at iation has taken hold of the matter and sending out circulars to patrons advising them of the act and asking their operation in bringing about a general upliance with the law, by suggesting

the merchants with whom they trade heir willingness for the stores to be losed evenings of business days. Miss May Taylor wishes to announce that she will receive pupils for instrucion on piano and violin. Miss Taylor s a graduate of St. Mary's college, Monroe, Mich., and is highly recommended by the sisters at Monroe. For terms

Christoforo Colombo, a cigar of quality 10-3-tf

9-11-tf.

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The Silent Tongue A clever comedy, with Mary Ful-ler in the leading role.

The Villian Foiled Its a Biograph comedy. The Thumb Print

Sale A thrilling story of leve, an trigue. An absorbing plot.

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Dress Overcoats	\$18	to	\$35
Storm Overcoats	\$18	to	\$30
Rain Coats	\$22	to	\$28
Full Dress suits	\$28	to	\$50
Tuxedo suits	\$38	to	\$50
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