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introduced in a Bitterly Partisan Speech as a Candidate, Mr. serts That He Comes as the Pres-

He Spends the Entire Day at Salt Lake City, Addressing Two Great Crowds and Taking Part Vin an "Old Folks" Celebration CHASE S. OSBORN TO OFFER -Departs at Night for Idaho.

redicting that he would be triumphantelected and that November next year William Howard Taft of Ohio."

resident of the United States."

There was a lusty cheer from the rowd, which was followed by a laugh when Mr. Taft humorously closed the neident by saying: esident of the United States." dent by saying: "My friend, the president of the Young Ien's Republican league, is probably a etter Republican than he is a prophet."

The president then launched into a dission of his tariff vetoes, repeating arguments and explanation he has at other points during the trip. Tonight Mr. Taft attended a banque the Commercial club, prior to leaving Pocatello, Idaho, shortly before mid the trust question and the relation of lines laid down in his Detroit and

Meets With Utah Pioneers.

ears ago, the president today greeted room in a hotel here tonight. e "old folks" of Utah, who were being mr. Curtis arrived here at noon today their semi-annual entertainment from New York, accompanied by his

ty years ago, slowly stood up while remained until his death. great assemblage in the tabernacle dly cheered. The picture was an unand impressive one and President wants HILLES TO

Mr. Taft spoke to the "old folks" and everal thousand others who filled big structure on the subject of the treaties with Great Britain and This speech is being received The assemblage at the fair grounds great out-door gathering, listened entively to the president's detailed planation of the tariff bills he vetoed,

NILES, MICH., GIRL HAS

ents a Horse and With Load of Sweets Travels Two Days About the Country.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Eva Vanch., wound up an exciting escapado two days here this afternoon by calmgoing to sleep, after she had been eked up, charged with horse stealing, d had given her parents and friends a

diss Vansandt rented a horse and ggy at a Niles livery, after running confectionery stores and loaded the ggy with pies, cakes and candy. Thus isioned, she started out to see the untry. She drove seven miles to Bu

Today Miss Vansandt resumed her p, stopping from time to time to rest horse and to open a fresh bag of ets. By the middle of the afternoon covered the thirty miles be-Buchanan and Michigan City. I don't care," the girl remarked when d that a telegram had been sent her

When Mr. Vansandt and an officer from

OLA LAFOLLETTE TO WED A NEW YORK PLAYWRIGHT.

CHAMP CLARK TO BE TAFT'S OPPONENT IN 1912, SAYS WM. ALDEN SMITH

Grand Rapids, Mich., oct. 5 .- Senator William Alden Smith today predicted hat it will be President Taft against Speaker Champ Clark in the 1912 presi lential race. He made the prophecy at a dinner tendered to members of th stae central committee and visiting congressmen by Arthur Vandenberg.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS FAVOR POPULAR VOTE ON

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ISSUE Boston, Oct. 5 .- With the close of the Democratic state convention today, the Taft Politely but Firmly As- state campaign begins. The platform adopted urges the abolition of party en-rollment in primaries, favors the subident of the United States. mission of a woman's suffrage amendment to popular vote, indorses the in-itiative and referendum and the direct election of United States senators and declares that reciprocity with Canada is still possible. Governor Eugene N. Foss is again the candidate for governor.

A RECIPROCITY MEASURE BOTH NATIONS WILL LIKE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 5.—Presi- from Flint, Mich., says: "A substitute

RAPS AMBASSADOR BRYCE.

ould find the Democracy of Utah in its Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 5.—A cable from istomary place, "deep down in the London says: "The National Review lough of despondency," he introduced says that in face of the discreditable chief magistrate of the nation as intrigue upon which Canada has now Stephenson's election. pronounced judgment in no uncertain "I am here," said President Taft, em- voice, Ambassador Bryce would be well asizing each word significantly, "as advised to seek a position of greater

WILLIAM E. GURTIS **EXPIRES SUDDENLY**

phia, Aged 61.

Philadelphia, Oct, 5.-William Elroy he president spent the entire day in Curtis, the wellknown traveler, journaltele, where he preached a sermon two Washington, D. C., died suddenly in his were needed," testified Mr. Edmonds.

ey came from all parts of the state wife. Tonight he was stricken with d ranged in age from seventy to more apoplexy. He was sixty-one years old, an ninety.

Mr. Curtis was born in Akron, O., in When Bishop Mibley called for those 1850 and was educated at Western Rehad crossed the plains before the serve college. He turned at once to vent of the railroads to rise, more journalism and was connected for severan a thousand of the gray-bearded al years with the Chicago Inter-Ocean of the voters being in prohibition terrien and wrinkled women, many of the and then with the Chicago Record-Herter still garbed in the fashions of ald, whose traveling correspondent he

sance. This speech is being received survey of the president.

Senator Smoot Formally Launches that many sums of money named in the charges had been paid, but he denied the truth of the phrase, "used corruptly the president." Move to Make Taft's Aid National Chairman.

> Republican leaders of the senate, de for questioning on his charges. clared himself in favor of Hilles and Senator W. B. Heyburn made an an- race, is attempting to break the altitude WIFE NOW ASKS DIVORCE;

ROOSEVELT WRITES

ray from home yesterday. Then she de a round of several bakery shops Scandal in Any Particular, He Says.

man, Mich., before nightfall. Near New York, Oct. 5.—Theodore Roose-chanan she stabled her horse and velt has an article on "How the United ent a comfortable night at a farm- States Acquired the Right to Dig the from time to time that he acted in an York, today marked the continuation of Mo., eighty miles north of Kansas City, unconstitutional manner and usurped John Armstrong Chaloner's deposition in at 7:45 o'clock.

authority in connection with the Pana- his suit for the recovery of \$1,500,000 Three unidentified balloons, the leadma project, and he upholds the regularheld for him by a court committee in ers as far as known in the James Gorlity of the proceedings throughout

"I certainly have had the time with the various phases of the acquisi- lum in 1897 because they had learned tion of the Panama canal. He adds: that he had ignored his brothers and sis-"Not one important fact was omitted, ters in his will and because he had in es arrived here tonight they found and no facts of importance bearing upnsandt's daughter sound asleep. She on the actions or the negotiations of damaging to Lewis M. Rutherford and stantly killed when he fell from his balreled reluctantly for home an hour the representatives of the United States others. He said he had made a criminal loon and plunged seven hundred feet to

are none to discover.

Burden of Proof Is on the Accused, Decides the Investigating Committee-It Is Up to the Senator to Show the Money Paid Out Was Used Legitimately.

ed He Did Not Want to Buy the Nomination but Had to More at 11:30 o'clock. His mileage today

ent Taft today politely but firmly reproved the president of the Young Men's Republican league of Utah, Fred W. Price, when the latter, in introducing of an address being prepared by Governor Chase S. Osborn to be delivered soon.

States Senator Isaac Stephenson found that his expenses for the nomination at the primaries in 1908 were running so high that the items for beer and cigars alone amounted to \$30,000 and the agher of colors to be state. nim to an immense crowd at the state fair, made a bitterly partisan speech.
It was as the prospective Republican andidate for the presidency in 1912 that Mr. Price presented Mr. Taft and, after

Mr. Price presented Mr. Taft and, after

NEWSPAPER IN ENGLAND

In the letter thems for deer and cigars alone amounted to \$30,000 and the again alone amounted to \$107,793, he remonstrated and told his campaign managers, "I want to win the nomination, but I don't want to win the nomination want to win told his campaign managers, "I want to win the nomination, but I don't want to buy it." This was part of the testimony given today before the United States senate committee which is investigating the charges that bribery and corruption contributed to Senator

> Spurred by Rivals' Activity. In reply to his complaint, Senator Stephenson was told that the other three Republican candidates for the primary nomination-former Congressman Samuel A. Cook, who spent \$42,203; former State Senator William H. Hatton, who spent \$30,002, and Francis R. McGovern,

Commercial club, prior to leaving catello, Idaho, shortly before midAt the banquet, he spoke briefly

Wellknown Journalist Succumbs

The sensor's campaign manager, that the sensor usually issued checks for more money when told of the activities of the sensor was determined that the first game should be played here. The was provoked that so much money was being spent, and after prefacing his remarks with his own characteristic language he would say, I want to win the nomination, but I don't want to buy it Lake City. At the Mormon taber- ist and writer on political topics, of Then he would supply whatever funds

"In a report made by a previous legislative investigation, which might be considered not unfriendly to Mr. Stephenson, the statement is made that \$30,-000 was spent for cigars and beer. Do you know if that item is correct"? asked Senator George Sutherland.

"I do not know," replied the witness Senator Stephenson's vote, it previously had been shown, was 52,000, some

Accuser to Be Examined. Much of the questioning of Mr. Ed-nonds was devoted to the original charges made by State Senator J. J. Blaine alleging that Mr. Stephenson's election was due to bribery and corruption. The charges, as investigated by the Wisconsin legislature and as presented to the nited States senate, were read over in detail to Mr. Edmonds. He admitted and in violation of the law," included in each charge. He denied that a fund was used to purchase corruptly editorial supsecretary to President Taft, the chair. The charges also mentioned that ap- trophy and the Lahm cup.

OF PANAMA CANAL SAYS HE WAS "PACKED"

John Armstrong Chaloner Makes Grave Charges Against Members of Own Family.

will be, discovered, simply because there that he would watch him and if he and sister live at Green Lake, Wis. caught him he would land him in Sing

Morris, former lawyer and manager of he Chanley estate, was a director of the loomingdale asylum. So, he said, "packng" him off to Bloomingdale was easy, under the so-called insanity laws of

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain, Friday and probably Saturday; increasing east to northeast

AVIATOR RODGERS IS DUE IN CHICAGO TODAY ON HIS COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT.

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 5 .- C. P. Rodgers, the aviator contesting in the coastto-coast flight, landed several miles east of here shortly before 6 o'clock tonight. Manager Denies \$250,000 Was He was forced to come down because of darkness. He covered the last leg of his Spent-Says Uncle Ike Protest- flight today, fifty-eight miles, in sixty

Than Keep Pace With Rivals. was 122 and his flying time was 133 minutes. The first leg of sixty-eight miles, between Huntington and Aldine, was covered in seventy-seven minutes Milwaukee, Oct. 5.-When United Rodgers' total mileage to date is 1,173

FIRST WORLD'S GAME

Giants and Athletics Opens Saturday, Oct. 14.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The toss of a co now governor of Wisconsin, who spent commission today started the making of in the presence of the national baseball soli,063—were making a hard fight, the expenses of the three finally aggregating \$83,268. This, together with Senator Stephenson's expenses, made a total for the Republican senatorial campaign that year of \$191,061. commission today started the making of final arrangements for the post-season series of games for the world's championship, between the New York Giants, winners of the National league championship, and the Philacelphia Athletics, It was testified by E. A. Edmonds, the season's pennant race in the Americal Distriction of the Standard Proposes that Tripolic Was testified by E. A. Edmonds, the season's pennant race in the American Stephenson's campaign manager, and the rimage panal Athletics, oli shall become a privileged tributary Turkish vilayet under joint Turco-Ital-

New York, Saturday, Oct. 14. Philadelphia, Oct. 16.

New York, Oct. 17. Philadelphia, Oct. 18. New York, Oct. 19.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20. won four games. In case a seventh ception by the people, who carried him game is needed to decide the winner, the commission will determine the The important question of umpires ening to l was settled by the selection of William withdrawn.

grounds on which it shall be played. Klem and William Brennan, representing the National league, and T. H. Connolly and William Dineen, representing the American league.

EIGHT BIG BALLOONS START IN TWO RACES

Air Craft Sail from Kansas City in Competition for Two Famous Trophies.

Kansas City, Oct. 5 .- Before a favorable twenty-mile wind from the south port in various Wisconsin newspapers or and southwest, eight racing balloons

man of the Republican national committee for the campaign of 1912 formal-the nomination of Mr. Stephenson. Mr. It is a lambda declared that the amount spent quest tendered to President Taft by the Commercial club of Salt Lake City. Sender in the final report to the stalwart Blaine had been summoned to appear of the president and one of the stalwart Blaine had been summoned to appear which acted as pilot in the international event. The charges also mentioned that anterophy and the Lahm cup. Six of the air craft, three representing for mistreating her, Mrs. Horace the United States, two Germany and the United States, two Germany and the United States, two Germany and one France, are entered in the Bennett one France, an annual international event. The made in the final report to the stalwart blaine had been summoned to appear after the Lahm cup. A ninth balloon, which acted as pilot in the international which acted as pilot in the international

declared that although Mr. Taft might nouncement which was regarded as imdemur at losing a splendid secretary, portant. He said where charges of the lift an American balloon wins the interthe Republican party would gain a chair- unlawful use of money officially had national race, the Bennett trophy will man eminently fitted for the arduous been made in connection with campaign become the permanent property of the New York, Oct. 5.—Because her husduties that would devolve upon him. expenses of which no detailed account Aero Club of America. The club that band had not spoken to her for more expenses of which no detailed account was that was rendered, the presumption was that wins the trophy three successive times than six years, Mrs. Martin F. Schren. Hochenburger, because of the sentences imposed the minister of justice. Herricans have the money was wrongfully used and the is entitled to keep it. Americans have keisen brought suit today for senare, of the sentences imposed upon the sentences imposed the minister of justice. Herricans have the property of the minister of justices the minister of justices. Herricans have the property of the money was wrongfully used and the is entitled to keep it. Americans have keisen brought suit today for senare, of the sentences imposed upon the minister of justices. the money was wrongfully used and the burden of proof was on the accused.

Lahm, who is flying in this race, won keisen had lived in the same house with held in protest against the high cost of the sentences imposed upon those with held in protest against the high cost of the sentences imposed upon those with held in protest against the high cost of can be no such protection."

> The Lahm race is for Americans only and is a distance event, as is the Bennett race. The cup is now in the possession of Alan R. Hawley. If his record is not beaten in the next two years, e becomes the owner of the cup.

Contestants Make Good Progress. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5 .- But three dentified bags had been accounted for up to midnight tonight. They were the Condor, flying the colors of France, which Governor E. F. Noel of Mississippassed St. Joseph, Mo., at 8 o'clock; the farmer that she was not a run-farmer that she was not a run-y.

Panama Canal" in the current number of the Outlook. Mr. Roosevelt discus-al charges against friends and members seph, Mo., at 8:40 o'clock, and the Amer-al charges against friends and members seph, Mo., at 8:40 o'clock, and the Amer-ica II, which was reported at Savannah,

New York on the ground that he is in don and Lahm cup races, passed Tarkio, 131 miles northeast of Kansas City and

Aeronaut Is Killed in Georgia.

Tinton, Ga., Oct. 5 .- Captain John not there set forth have been, or ever charge against Rutherford, telling him the earth this afternoon. His mother

Following the Partial Destruction STOCK MARKET IS DULL, of the Defenses by the Fire of the Ships, Landing Parties Take Possession—Few Bodies of

Ashore All Along the Coast-

Malta, Oct. 5 .- Fugitives from Trip GEN. REYES OF MEXICO oli, who arrived here tonight, say small parties of Italians are landing all along he coast from Tripoli to Ben Ghazi.

London, Oct. 5.—The Italian flag floats

According to a Constantinople report, San Antonio, Tex., where probably he John McCoy, of the New York Card & Championship Series Between the today bombarded Ben Ghazi and Derna. gagement in Turkish waters, an attack against Mytilene, Turkey in Asia, and the blowing up of the Italian battleship Conte di Cavour at Tripoli have not been confirmed from any content. Various rumors concerning a naval enbeen confirmed from any quarter.

Britain's Reported Proposition.

An interesting report current from Constantinople is that while Germany favors the adoption of the Italian ulti-matum as the basis of peace negotiations, Great Britain proposes that Tripian administration, thus retaining the suzerainty of the sultan. A dispatch to the Times from Con-

of the Turkish fleet has arrived there.

Abruzzi Carried in Triumph. Taranto, Italy, Oct. 5 .- Vice Admiral the Duke of the Abruzzi, whose flotilla was in action at Prevesa, arrived her. The series continues until one club has today. He was given a magnificent reshoulder high in triumph.

Corfu. Oct. 5.—The ultimatum of Vice Admiral, the Duke of the Abruzzi, threatening to bombard Prevesa, has been Aviators Going to Tripoli.

Naples, Oct. 5-Nine military aviators, with eight monoplanes and two biplanes will be sent to Tripoli. The aviators will be commanded by Captain Piazza, who won the air race from Boulogue to

Precautions Taken by Greece. Athens, Greece, Oct. 5 .- Besides callng out the reservists in Epirus on Oct. 3, the government proposes to mobilize part of the reserves in Thessaly. The number will be limited to a few thousand, sufficient to protect the fronties against any attempted coup on the par

KANSAS WOMAN REMARRIES THE MAN SHE HAD DIVORCED AND SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 5.—The that money had been paid to anyone movement to make Charles D. Hilles, except for legitimate campaign purposes, tests for the James Gordon Bennett having divorced her husband and caused him to be sentenced to the penitentiary

SAYS HUSBAND HAS NOT SPOKEN 10 HER IN YEARS.

she had repeatedly addressed him, he had by Herr Hochenburger sat the minister

ARBITRATION PROPOSED IN RAILROAD STRIKE

pi Moves for Peace on the Illinois Central.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Arbitration of the introversy between the Illinois Central ailroad and its striking shopmen and Mr. Roosecelt says that in his measages to congress he set forth in full and in detail every essential fact connected with the various phases of the agencial sages ages to congress he set forth in full and in the skylight. Seven panes of the agencial fact connected had him committed to Bloomingdale asy
Westerday afternoon when a meteoric stone weighing ten ounces crashed but fifteen miles from the lowa state but fifteen miles from the lowa state line, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Surrounded with stone weighing ten ounces crashed but fifteen miles from the lowa state body of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott half-inch glass were shattered, glass President Park, of the railroad. Up to Schley, who died suddenly Monday in falling with a crash into the corridor of midnight no response to the message New York, was buried this afternoon in the building. Several persons narrowly had been received by the governor. Number of the message had been received by the governor. Number on the rank and file of the falling glass. ssippi cities for state troops caused nation's naval and land forces formed Governor Noel to use his good offices the imposing escort of the craped-decked GOVERNMENT FILES SUIT n an endeavor to bring the railroad of- caisson on which rested the body of the

Comb City, Miss. The approach to the have been holding daily meetings. The strike situation in the Far West took a decided turn today when it was reported that officials of the trainmen instructed their brakemen and switchmen to cease coupling engines and cars of the Harriman lines. Reports from Western points along the Harriman line indicate that the strikers are

Tired of being compelled to spend their off hours inside the railroad shops, fifty strike breakers deserted their posts a Louisville today and left town.

BUT WITH UPWARD TREND; FINAL PRICES SHOW GAINS.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The dullness which Turks Found in the Ruins, the stock market was continued today The trading was almost the lightest of any full session in several weeks, th Other Ports Are Reported to Have frequent periods of stagnation denoting At Washington, Attorney General Been Shelled and It Is Said not only an absence of public interest but of speculative activity as well. The Invading Forces Are Going drift was again downward at the out set, but the losses then sustained wer soon followed by recoveries and the final These Advices Not Confirmed, dealings, when the prices were at the best, resulted in numerous substantia

net gains. IS GOING TO SAN ANTONIO; HE DENIES HE IS PLOTTING.

New Orleans, Oct. 5 .- General Bernarover Sultania fort at Tripoli, which is do Reyes, for years the idol of the Mex-occupied by landing parties. Part of the fleet is anchored in the harbor and the other warships lie a short distance from the dismantled fortifications. Few bod.

Jr., tonight emphatically denied publications. Few bod. ies of Turks have been found among the tions connecting him with organizing a ruins of the fort and apparently no great number of Turks were killed by the bombardment.

new revolution in Mexico. General a director of the Hobbs, Denton & Heath company, Hoboken, N. J.; George Tait, a director of the William Campbell Wall-paper company. Hackensack, N. J., and

Royalists of Portugal Are Reported in Arms and to Be Making Headway.

London, Oct. 5.—The Daily Graphic day by the federal grand jury. The govpublishes an interview with a prominent ernor resigned from the directorate prior Portuguese royalist, who declares that to assuming his present office. ivil war is inevitable in Portugal. The Mr. Huppuch succeeded Mr. Dix as royalists, he says, are amply prepared, chairman of the Democratic state com have ample finances, possess two warhips and are only awaiting the signal for governor, but resigned last February

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 5.—If one may believe the messages coming across the frontier, the monarchists of Portugal Huppuch said: "The intimation that have risen successfully in the northern this action has been taken against a provinces. Prince Francis Joseph of wallpaper trust is ridiculous. Braganza and Captain Couciere are lescribed as having under arms four housand men who are advancing toward oporto in three divisions, acclaimed by the people and attracting many recruits the minds of householders are turning

to the royal flag. Oporto has been selected as the provi- eral Wickersham has renewed his efforts sion capital, from which operations are to "bust the coal trust to be directed against Lisbon. The report states that the only republican in the supreme court of the United garrison which resisted the royalists States, began his fight before that triwas that at Chavas, and this one was bunal to have the principal coal-carrying easily overcome. King Manuel, it is reported, is expected to join the royalists the anthracite regions adjudged to be in

at any hour. Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 5.-It is rumored here tonight that royalists in on the corporations from that in Penngreat strength have crossed the frontier sylvania, where the government lost on near Braganza.

SOCIALIST SHOOTS AT MINISTER OF JUSTICE these decisions have revolutionized the methods of trust smashing in the department of grant of the decisions.

Man Embittered at the Government Causes Excitement in Austria's Parliament.

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 5.—Four shots were fired from the gallery in the lower rection of the ministerial benches, where the ministers of justice and objection interest. ouse of the reichsrath today, in the dithe ministers of justice and education were seated. No one was injured. The tobacco or oil, for example," said the Dr. Adler, a Social Democrat, was atthe trophy the first year it was offered, her and her six children since 1905, and food, when the shooting occurred. Close TWO STEAMERS REPORTED

of education, Count Stuergkh. There was much excitement for a time and the session was abruptly adjourned. It is supposed that the attack was the sign against the increased cost of liv- the Soo.

The would-be assassin arrived from Nothing is known here or at Iroquois Dalmatia three days ago for the pur-Dalmatia three days ago for the pur-ose of killing the minister of justice. of the steamers Rosedale and Plummer His name is given as Niegus. A friend, at that point. ickets of admission to the reichsrath. METEORIC STONE STRIKES Paulin has been arrested.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS BEAR BODY OF SCHLEY TO ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

ficials and union leaders together.

The first violence at New Orleans, La., occurred there today when a mob of from the Naval academy at Annapolis, five hundred strikers attacked one hu A NEW YORK PLAYWRIGHT.

"It must be a matter of pride to every handison, Wis., Oct. 5.—The aname of his country, that the acquisite name of his country, that the acquisite name of the canal and the building of the canal, in all their details, were as anaded from the canal as the public acts of an made here today.

A NEW YORK PLAYWRIGHT.

"It must be a matter of pride to every hand of the work five hundred strikers attacked one hundred strikers attacked

Indictments Charging the Existence of an Illegal Trust Are Returned at Cleveland, O .- Prominent New York Democratic Politician Is One Defendant.

Wickersham Opens a New .War on the Alleged Anthracite Coal Combine-Proceeds Against It in the Federal Supreme Court.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5.-Indictments against four wallpaper manufacturers and four wallpaper jobbers charging them with a conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman law. were returned by the federal grand jury

Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Robert F. Hobbs.

The indicted jobbers are: J. B. Pearco of Cleveland, C. C. Aler of Columbus, J., Norton Newcomb of St. Louis and harles E. Maxwell of Chicago. The penalty on conviction is a fine of rom \$1,000 to \$5,000 in each case, to-

gether with a prison sentence of from one to five years, at the option of the Prominent Politician Involved. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Governor John A. Dix was at one time a director of the Standard Wallpaper company of Hudson Falls, whose vice president, Winfield Huppuch, was indicted in Cleveland to-

mittee, following the latter's nomination when appointed a member of the public service commission. His resignation,

New Attack on the Coal Combine. Washington, Oct. 5 .- At a time when to the winter's fuel bills Attorney Gen-

The attorney general, by filing a brief violation of the Sherman antitrust law. An entirely different attack was made

nearly every point. Oil and Tobacco Rulings Used. The frequency with which the attorney reneral in his brief cited the Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions indicated that these decisions have revolutionized the

The government argued that the defendant railroads, the Philadelphia and Reading, Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Erie and New York, Susquehanna and Western, the holding company, the neading company, and affiliated coal companies are in the com-

bination No Protection for Public. The combination was charged with be-

attorney general, "it is at least possible

ASHORE AT IROQUOIS POINT.

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.-A special dispatch from Fort William, Ont., says the steam It is supposed that the attack was the result of the bitterness engendered Plummer of the Merchant Mutual line against the government during the cam-

FOND DU LAC BUILDING. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 5 .- A heavy glass skylight was shattered and a mild panic took place in the county building yesterday afternoon when a meteoric

AGAINST GEM SMUGGLERS.

guished an individual, but I cannot re-

frain from saying that it is customary

to write the first personal pronoun with a capital 'T' instead of a small 'i.'"

General Ogle returned a look of scorn

"Sir," said he, "when I write to so great

man as General Andrew Jackson

sociated Press dispatches and is devoted to the Upper Peninsula

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 6.

A SORRY SHOWING.

Senator Stephenson's fiscal agents in the sporting world and of hundreds of the 1908 primary campaign, in which he thousands of baseball loving Americans the University of Michigan should have he awaited developments with anxiety. shoveled out \$107,000 to secure the en- who cannot ordinarily be placed in that had the decency to pick out one of those dorsement of a majority of the Republi- category. The baseball scribes are al- richly endowed institutions. can electors of the state, are making a ready writing voluminously on the prossorry showing before the senatorial in- pects for the series, and before the first vestigating committee in session at Mil- game is played will pile up hundreds and hundreds of columns of comment, wise waukee.

These men, Rodney Sackett, a United and otherwise. These experts are States senate employe, J. A. Van Cleve, reaching conclusions so widely at variof Marinette, E. A. Edmonds, of Apple- ance that the layman is compelled to be- before we hear the final echoes of that ton, and J. H. Puelicher, of Milwaukee, lieve that even the best of them know Finlay report. handled practically all of the money that very little about the matter and are the senator put into the campaign. Uncle simply making more or less intelligent Ike, by his own story, knew little or guesses as to the outcome. And the nothing about what was being done with layman is quite right. Baseball is the the money, his sole function being to one sport that is perhaps hardest to calshell out on demand. Mr. Van Cleve culate on definitely. All that can be says that he protested at times at the predicted certainly about the Athleticsextent of the demands being made on Giants clash is that it promises some him, but always shelled out, in the end. rarely good baseball, and that the games that he robbed a hardware store because

of good intelligence, business ability and half of Senator Stephenson and at the Senator Stephenson, is also end of only three years can remember chairman of the committee and how it was used. Their records- ate, and in that capacity he has come whatever they amounted to-have been into close contact with Dr. Wiley. He destroyed, a suspicious circumstance in has expressed much pleasure in the reitself, but even without records it is mys. cent developments vindicating that much tifying how the senator's agents can now discussed official. "Dr. Wiley," he says, Roosevelt. Fool horse'll know after this The University of Wisconsin has built a find their minds so completely a blank "is a man of great ability and character. To have lost him would have been a naon a matter of such great importance.

The astonishment of the members of tional calamity. That there has been a taking of the testimony. Chairman Senator Heyburn drafted the pure food News. Heyburn has exhibited much annoyance law. He is optimistic concerning the at the difficulty encountered in pinning outlook for pure foods, and believes that the grocery business by kicking his best any one of the four leading witnesses down to any definite statement, and at the disposition shown by each to shove that will put the adulterators and misthe responsibility, for the accounting branders finally out of business. the responsibility for the accounting of the state of the have been sharply admonished to quicken council rejected the majority report of their wits and endeavor to give the com- its special committee and adopted the

Stephenson all join very loudly in a chorus running to the effect that not one in favor of the site selected that there the senator's \$107,000 was spent. dollar of the senator's \$107,000 was spent can be little doubt that the disposal of corruptly; that the senator was ever the matter is one that will meet with the most solicitous that the law be carefully general approval of the people. The Suobserved and that his agents were most perior Lumber company's property has a careful to observe it. In view of their large area and will provide room for entire inability to tell how any consider- many other city purposes, besides a well able part of the \$107,000 was spent, it located site for the fire department's becomes an interesting question how they headquarters. Now that the site quescan know that thousands and thousands tion has been disposed of, steps will of dollars were not spent corruptly. doubtless be taken without delay look-

Uncle Ike and his fiscal agents are be- ing toward the erection of the proposed ing made to appear the most innocent, new building. The city is badly in need trade. Last summer he decided to give easy and productive bunch of political of it. fledlings that ever started out to obtain political honor for a wealthy man by By the latest accounts, there are six aristocratic old lady—she was the guest eign workmen were employed in Germany fortune among the hoi polloi. The in- for governor in Illinois next year. They millionaire said: vestigation has so far not broken ve y represent all shades of political opinion well for Uncle Tke and his aides. Uncle in the state of Lincoln, from the reaction-Ike may save his job out of the wreck, ary principles of the Lorimer wing of but he is being shown up as an engaging the party to the advanced progressive tortoise-shell lorgnette on her highold innocent whose political career might tenets of Senator Jones. Others may bridged and aristocratic nose, then properly have ended in the house of rep- enter the lists. The most exciting and looked the millionaire mikman slowly properly have ended in the house of repenter the lists. The most exciting and up and down, and replied:

"If I were you I'd just put on a pair Judging by the attitude shown to date by his senatorial colleagues, he and his with a reasonable certainty that so much Washington Post. lieutenants will not escape without being feeling will be engendered in the pri severely censured for the sub- mary fight that there will be little or no they prac- chance that the successful candidate can ticed and their corrupting expenditure of be elected. money, even if worse things do not come

fair to earn the distinction of being the The latest order of Secretary of Agri-freest and easiest spender who has ever culture Wilson bearing on the status of broken into public life in this great ed for the door. the bureau of chemistry and its head, Dr. country of ours. Even his bitteresi Wiley, marks another step in the direcopponent will hesitate to charge that tion of making Dr. Wiley entirely rethere was anything tight about him. sponsible for the administration of the pure food law. The power has now to review by Secretary Wilson himself, nant, they are now free to turn their at ed with Solicitor McCabe, whose exercise series offers substantial recompense for know, you haven't paid me the last of it has by no means met with the ap- the failure of their town to be repre- fiver you borrowed yet." proval of Dr. Wiley, and it has been one sented by a pennant winner. of the principal causes of friction between the men. Under the new order of things, if any manufacturers are hard peared in behalf of Senator Stephenson hit because Dr. Wiley's rulings are ex- are the possessors of what may be called cessively and needlessly severe, they will convenient memories. Whenever it might know just where to place the blame. be embarrassing for them to remember hood of wrong being done by the too severe rulings of Dr. Wiley than there has been that the public would suffer from a too complacent administration of the

****** **Emblagaard Dairy**

DAILY MINING JOURNAL pure food law by Solicitor McCabe and their official duties by all of those de the men who have been concerned with capitated Warner appointees. THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) Wiley is strongly sustained by public sentiment. He may make mistakes at government officials are going to tackle. Associated Press dispatches and to times, but he appears to be an earnest However, as they finally arrived at a worker in the public interest, and he is decision as to what whisky is, no doubt Democratic president of the United engaged on a great and good mission.

The impure food manufacturers cannot classify the Milwaukee product.

be too rigorously curbed. If the tax commission finishes up its The New York Giants made good their title to the National league pennant week's work with satisfaction to all concerned, it will be deserving of recognition Wednesday by winning their ninety-fifth victory. They will now take things victory. They will now take things easy, with the idea of conserving their strength for the world's championship ports, it finally appears to be accepted letters, one to a relative, the other to series with the Athletics. Until the de- beyond any question of doubt that Tri-

After several days of conflicting recisive game of the series is played, this poli has really been bombarded. event will monopolize the attention of

"What is beer" is the next poser the

The safe crackers who descended on One of the duties of a mornings news-

paper is to raise the Turkish war vessels that have been sunk by the afternoon journals .- Chicago Tribune. It promises to be many a long year

Yost not going back to Michigan? Why,

State Press

Rev. Adams, of Arcata, Cal., confesses pay. The congregation certainly should

When Bryan toasted Taft he probably added this sentiment in silence: so little about where the money went on manufacturing, of the sen- And I hope you'll trim Harmon to a fin att. and here it was used. Their records ate, and in that capacity he has come ish if the Democrats nominate him.— Saginaw News.

Rapids News.

Johnny Canuck will never succeed in

Perhaps the dry summer was also the

-Pontiac Press-Gazette. mittee satisfactory answers to their ques- minority report, which recommended the initial appearance in New York, is the Gaby Deslys, who has just made her The four gentlemen named and Senator a location for the proposed new fire hall. Manual of Portugal. Her act will have ford Currant.

A Laugh or Two

A Cruel Allusion.

milk adulterator.

bal masque at his magnificent coun-

try house. "Discussing this bal masque with an splitting a considerable chunk of his aspirants for the Republican nomination of honor at a large house party—the last year. Of this number 350,000 en-

> peare. What do you advise?" "The aristocratic old lady put her

Repaid With Interest.

looking and apparently at peace with coroner's jury is given out. all the world as they rode to business Out of it all, however, Uncle Ike bids

> And as Tom returned he leaned forward ty-eight years, was shot and seriously and whispered, "How far would you have wounded by James Ballett, it is alleged. been if I hadn't called you?"

There being no hope for the Cubs as that time, for, as he straightened up bullet entered Mappite's mouth and came been conferred on Dr. Wiley, subject only runners up for the National league pen- with a dignified air and again made for out through the back of his neck. Jealthe door, he replied, in a voice clearly onsy is said to have been the cause of to determine what prosecutions shall be tention to the proposed series with the audible at the far end of the open third- the shooting. Baylett is under arrest. pushed. This power has heretofore rest- White Sox. For the Chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. This power has heretofore rest- White Sox. For the Chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. This power has heretofore rest- White Sox. For the Chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. This power has heretofore rest- white Sox is the control of the chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. This power has heretofore rest- white Sox is the chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. This power has heretofore rest- white Sox is the chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. This power has heretofore rest- white Sox is the chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. The chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. The chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. The chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. The chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. The chicago fan this chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. The chicago fan this chicago fan this class carriage: "Sorry, old fellow, but He says he intended to shoot over Mapushed. The chicago fan this c

> The snigger that went around the carriage was too much for Tom's friend, and he finished his journey in another compartment.-London Idea.

No Instructions Necessary.

The witnesses who have so far ap-

ident Taft's friends are sure that he is

Now that Dr. Wiley is to have his in

signs indicate that it is the camp of the attacks. What must be do?"

recent coastwise trip of a steamer run- and Indiana train, was hurled 200 feet Simpson came upon the miscreant at the Senator La Follette's supporters are simply bursting with optimism and Pres
were a thing-looking little wife.

One of the first of the many questions put to the captain of the vessel by the just north of the city to let the passen.

HOLLAND ittle woman was this:

"Could you, sir, tell my husband what car he did not notice the on-coming train settle the gas controversy which has little woman was this: growing in strength with every passing to do in case of an attack of seasick- and was struck by it just as he jumped, been waged between the city and the

States, I abase myself, sir. I use as small an 'i' as I can put upon paper. But, sir, if ever I should have to write to a little snipe like you I would use an 'I', sir, that would fill two pages of foolscap."—Binghampton Post. Saved by Bad Handwriting. Lord Curzon, when a young man at college, once had his bad handwriting stand him in good stead. Writing two a chum, he inclosed them in the wrong envelopes. It chanced that in the second letter he had made some uncomplimentary reference to his relative, and on discovering the mistake he had made There presently came a letter from the uncle. "I have tried hard to de-

Here and There

cipher your epistle," it ran, "but your

writing is so atrocious that I cannot

make head or tail of it. However, I

guess the drift of it to be that you need

some money, you rogue, so I inclose a check."—London Chronicle.

An aeroplane trip around the world is planned by M. Mamet, the Bleriot racing airman, accompanied by M. Rene Million, as passenger. M. Mamet estimates that he will accomplish the voyage in eight or ten months. He intends to start from France, crossing the Pyrenees, and then flying along the eastern sea coast of Spain. He will fly across the sea to Algeria, and then to Egypt via Tunis and It passes understanding how four mea will be played to record breaking crowds. his congregation owed him \$150 back Tripoli. From Egypt the airman and his pay. The congregation certainly should passenger will take ship for India. Australiance business ability and political experience could have handled Senator Heyburn, chairman of the storage and West Africa and West Africa and West Africa will also be visited. M. Mamet's idea committee investigating the election of ligence.—Bay City Tribune. cipal places he visits and thus popularize French aviation.-New York Tribune.

The kitchen is a mediaeval institution which is doomed. The old regime of kitchen work and of housekeeping gen-Theodore Roosevelt nearly yanked the head off a spirited horse that threw Mrs. erally is being superseded since the experts have set about making it scientific. who it's doing business with.—Grand modern six-room cottage which is being fitted out with new appurtenances for the young woman students in the home Anyway, when the governor said what economics department, so that they may the investigating committee at this conspiracy against Dr. Wiley, there can be said two years ago, he didn't know manage it to "promote the highest welstrange and unusual state of affairs is be no doubt, and I am glad the designs of the conspirators have been thwarted." the end of the first term.—Grand Rapids paint the floors, make curtains, choose and install furniture, and to live in it This is a servantless age. Something

> In the past nine months the state of cause of the boost in the prices of sugar. Massachusetts has taken in \$1,715,50. 000. The amount increases year by year All of this revenue, it should be remembered, is taken from estates of those who have died and not a dollar of it comes from the earnings of the living,-Hart-

An article in a recent issue of The Grocer contains a list of mutiple stores and the number of their branches, show ing that fifteen firms in the United Kingdom that are not department stores possess between them 7,810 branches Aside from the multiple shops, the great London department stores are doing an Representative Shirley, of Kentucky, increasing trade by mail, and their motor apropos of his pure food and drugs bill, delivery wagons serve customers at a told in Washington a story about a distance of seventy miles. The serious effect of the multiple shops and depart "This chap is a millionaire," he said. ment stores on the business of the small "He has made millions out of the milk shopkeeper is attracting much attention

Consul General T. St. John Gaffney, of Dresden, reports that, according to stagaged in farming. There were 323,326 "'I myself don't know whether to go Poles, 82,092 Ruthenians, 23,209 Hunto the ball as Louis XIV, or Shakes- garians, and 39,672 Russians and Aus-

Lower State Notes

CHEBOYGAN-Otto Carleton, aged eixteen years, was accidentally shot and killed by August Carleton, his cousin, while the two were out hunting. August is being held until the verdict of the

PETOSKEY-The Major building and in a North London train the other day, the Lineham building at Harbor Springs The carriage was full, and as it were burned with an estimated loss of slowed up on approaching a station one about \$35,000, a small part of which was of the men rose, and with an informal covered by insurance. Bleazby Bros,' ba-"Good morning" to his companion, start- zaar was destroyed, as was Campbell's drug store.

"Just a minute, Tom," called the first. LAKE CITY-Ira Mappite, aged the He was rushed to a hospital at Cadillac But the laugh wasn't against Tom where he has a chance for recovery. The

> local business man, lost control of the struck Dennis and knocked him unconanto which she was driving and the machine crashed into a telephone pole. Her of assault with intent to kill. infant child was thrown out, and her REED CITY-An unknown man who niece crashed through the windshield to seemingly has a grudge against E. B the ground, but neitner was injured.

KALAMAZOO-R. T. Rowe, twent - Mr. day. Either camp is bluffing. All the ness? He is particularly liable to such His home was in Fort Wayne.

the treatment of consumption, but great chise

STATE OF MICHIGAN. OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Lansing, August 30th, 1911.

We hereby certify that the valuation of the several counties in the State of Michigan as equalized by the State Board of Equalization, at its regular session in the year 1911, as provided in Act No. 44 of the Public Acts of 1911, is as fol-

COUNTIES.	Valuation as equalized by Boards of Su- pervisors in 1911.	Amount added by State Board of Equalization in 1911.	Amount deduct- ed by State Board of Equal- ization in 1911.	Aggregate of valuation as equalized by State Board of Equalization in 1911.
Totals	\$1,797,658,194	\$495,368,849	\$5,027,043	\$2,288,000,000
Alcona	\$1,215,944 4,223,530 22,500,000 6,000,000 5,418,200	\$1,084,056 1,776,470 7,700,000 4,100,000 3,581,800		10,100,000
Arenae	2,251,955 1,910,455 14,467,500 27,419,796 4,967,751	1,948,045 3,089,545 4,532,500 4,580,204	\$67,751	4,200,000 5,000,000 19,000,000 32,000,000 4,900,000
Berrien	28,436,561 19,660,430 44,656,836 15,105,302 7,192,211	21,063,439 6,139,570 15,343,164 3,894,698 2,407,789		60,000,000 19,000,000
Theboygan Thippewa Clare Clinton Trawford	6,608,000 11,754,640 3,558,694 18,803,095 1,800,000	2,692,000 3,545,360 4,796,905 1,200,000	558,694	The second secon
Delta Dickinson Eaton Emmet Genesee	9,540,860 7,500,000 24,000,000 8,000,103 43,483,295	3,059,140 8,500,000 2,200,000 4,899,897 7,216,705		16,000,000 26,200,000 12,900,000
Gladwin Gogebic Grand Traverse. Gratiot Hillsdale	2,099,115 12,000,000 14,784,598 16,030,000 22,064,248	1,200,885 28,000,000 4,870,000 4,435,752	3,084,598	40,000,000 11,700,000 20,900,000
Houghten Huron Ingham Ionia Ioseo	90,004,930 15,084,344 32,953,387 21,439,311 1,995,000	9,995,070 4,215,656 15,246,613 4,660,689 5,000		19,300,000 48,200,000
Iron	8,236,372 9,910,000 43,102,915 39,021,035 3,758,570	12,763,628 2,490,000 1,897,085 22,978,065 2,241,430		12,400,000 45,000,000 62,000,000
Kent	6,000,000 1,292,304 18,616,000	35,000,000 4,000,000 1,507,696	1,316,000	. 10,000,000 2,800,000 17,300,000
Lenawee Livingston Luce Mackinac Macomb	15,000,000 3,525,000 3,035,888	10,303,762 2,500,000 - 475,000 3,164,112 7,000,000		. 17,500,000 4,000,000 6,200,000
Manistee	27,900,000 7,247,465 5,553,102	3,807,102 26,100,000 3,452,535 2,946,898 4,797,564	*************	54,000,000 10,700,000 8,500,000
Midland	2,120,310 20,806,767 12,000,000	500,000 1,879,690 7,193,233 5,000,000 620,000		7,000,000 4,000,000 28,000,000 17,000,000
Muskegon Newaygo Oakiand Oceana Ogemaw	5,418,965 43,430,780 6,037,387	5,000,000 5,381,035 1,569,220 3,162,613 1,255,000		. 10,800,000 45,000,000 9,200,000
Ontonagon Osceola Oscoda Otsego Ottawa	5,500,000 900,000 2,820,000	2,580,000		. 8,000,000 1,500,000 5,400,000
Presque Isle . Roscommon . Saginaw Sanilac Schoolcraft	1,683,631 39,807,008 15,093,599	316,369 14,192,992 4,406,401		2,000,000 54,000,000 19,500,000
Shiawassee St. Clair St. Joseph Tuscola	20,285,275 31,605,322 18,111,081 15,381,460	7,894,678 5,888,919		25,000,000 39,500,000 24,000,000 21,000,000
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FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE, Chairman of State Board of Equalization HAROLD B. FULLER, Secretary of State Board of Equalization

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Auditor General's Office. Lansing, September 28, 1911.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the foregoing is a true transcript of the de termination of the State Board of Equalization, as filed in my office on the 30th day of August, 1911. ORAMEL B. FULLER,

Auditor General.

OWOSSO-Mrs. John Kelly, wife of a land became enraged at a slight remark, home over night. The next morning Po-

Simpson after the man for the Among the passengers booked for a two years, brakeman on a Grand Rapids fourth time slashed Simpson's horse. Mr. However, the general public is pretty well persuaded that there is less like ii beed of wrong being done by the too se-

HOLLAND-The common council has Holland City Gas company. "It isn't necessary to tell him what to do, ma'am," said the old captain grimly. "He'll do it."—Lippincott's.

NILES—Dr. Z. L. Baldwin has moved has been made for the carring of the new state constitution, is necessary in order to legally amend the corporation's franchisc.

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AN AUCTION SALE

will be held at the City Market, Marquette, on October 14, 1911, at 2 o'clock, of horses, pigs, cow stock, rigs and other Pure Dairy Products
From Holstein Cows

The Dairy Products
Senator Ogle, a member of the Penn sylvania assembly, had been deputed to continue the busined last month fixing control to compose an address to the newly electricate the pure food manufacturers to set their solvation developed on account of its location in a residence district. A court order was obtained last month fixing control to compose an address to the newly electricate the Dock Senter Ogle, a member of the Penn sylvania assembly, had been deputed to compose an address to the newly electricate the Dock Senter of telephone operators, bocation in a residence district. A court of the pure food manufacturers to set their special control to the busined last month fixing control to the demand of this and address to the newly electricate the Dock Senter of telephone operators, bocation in a residence district. A court of the pure flood manufacturer part of the Penn sylvania assembly, had been deputed to compose an address to the newly electricate the Dock Senter of telephone operators, bocation in a residence district. A court of the pure flood manufacturer part of the pure flood manu

Classified Want Directory

STOLEN—A liberal reward will be paid for the apprehension of the thief who took a brass jardiniere from my piazza. B. W. Wright, 320 E. Prespect St. 10-2-1w

WHILP WANTED WANTED-Three young men as moulder apprentices. Lake Shore Engine Works. 10-6-1w

ANTED—Competent and reliable meat cutter, as assistant. The McDougall Mer. o., Munising, Mich. 10-6-2t ALESMEN WANTED-To sell trees and plants. Experience not necessary. Steady orla Highest commissions. Payable cekly. Write for free outfit. Perry Nar-eries, Rochester, New York. 10-7-1t

ANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. B. G. Burt, 213 E. Ridge St. 10-6-tf VANTED—A girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. Apply, 343 ast Ridge street. 10-5-tf VANTED—Sewing, plain or fancy, at 123 Bluff St., at home or by day. 10-3-1w dEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Mil-waukee, Wis. 9-30-1w

WANTED—Two girls, one to do kitchen work and help with cooking, the other o wait on table and do upstairs work. None but good respectable girls need apply. Mrs. O. Tillander, Merchants Hotel. 9-27-tf

VANTED-A porter. Apply at the Na-tional barber shop. 9-23-tf VANTED-A porter, at the Clifton Hotel,

railor Wanted—One coatmaker and one pants maker. Highest prices paid, coat, \$8.00; vest, \$2.00; pants, \$2.35. Write call at shop at once. Plenty work and good treatment. Well lighted shop. Oscar E. Olson, Munising, Mich.

WANTED—Men to handle freght from now until Dec. 10. Wages 33c per hour. No rouble. Open shop. W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis. 8-14-tf WANTED-Immediately, forty laborers, at new dock. Raymond Concrete Pile Co 6-1-tf

FOR BALE

FOR SALE-Household goods at Flanni gan's garage, 139 W. Bluff St., from 9 gan's garage, 133 4 o'clock today. FOR SALE CHEAP—Iron beds, airtight heater, chairs, % size billiard table, Call at once. 429 Michigan St., corner Fourth, 10-6-2t

FOR SALE-House and lot at 418 W. Bluff St. Inquire of Charles Dion, 10-5-3t FOR SALE—Household furniture, mornings or evenings at 230 W. St., up stairs. 10-4-FURNITURE FOR SALE—All the furni-ture of the Fillmore House, Baraga Ave. Call at the house any time this month.

FOR SALE—A Radiant Home base burner, 516 No. Front street. 9-27-1f

FOR RENT-Furnished room at 118 E. Arch St. Good location. Gentleman pre-ferred. 10-5-3t

TO RENT-To man and wife, convenient apartment over Racket Store in Cole block, corner Third and Bluff streets, Key at County Telephone office. Marquette County Savings Bank. 9-39-1f FOR RENT-Fillmore House, Buraga Ave. Enquire at the house, 10-3-1f

FOR RENT—An eight-room house, modern conveniences. Barn in connection, at 342 W. Crescent. Apply at 332 W. Park. 9-39-1w FOR RENT-House, also furnished rooms. Inquire at No. 1021 North Third St. 9-30-tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room, with

MISCELLANEOUS.

WOMEN-Sell guaranteed hose; 70 per cent, profit; make \$10 daily; full or part time; beginners investigate. STRONG KNIT, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. 9-16-23-30 and 10-7

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COPPER HANDBOOK just published, is Volume X, for the years 1910-1911, and required nearly eighteen mouths in preparation.

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Delegates to the Houghton Convention Overtax Immense Hall's Capacity.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Educational association opened yesterday morning at the Houghton Amphidrome at 10:40 o'clock, the man's death. when Superintendent Orr Shurtz of Negaunce, president of the U. P. E. A., and principal school officers of most of port to the next meeting about the cost | The six teams in the new league, all of the upper peninsula towns were present, of a smoke consumer.

dard delivered his lecture on Education next meeting. and Democracy" to a packed house.

Program for Today.

section programs for today: -General session, Amphidrome, 2 p.m.

Address-"What Can the Public Do for the Subnormal Child?" Dr. H. H. Goddard.

Address-"Recent Educational Devel opment in the South," Dr. P. P. Claxton. Address—"Library Story and Its Re-lation to School Work," Mrs. Gudrun Thorne-Thommen

Business meeting: election of officers. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will with music by Klingkammer's orchestra.

Miss Mildred Romsdahl of Calumet will

The church was elaborately and sing. The general public is invited.

-Section Meetings-Section meetings will be held this

Music and Art-Miss Frances B. Ryan, wards, Marquette, art.

High School and Science-John Erickson, Houghton, high school; Dr. E. R. Downing, Marquette, science, Commissioners and School Officers-Cyrille Houle, Negaunee,

Grammar-Miss Grace Walz, Crystal Manual Training-Joseph Bayley, Mar-

Athletics-Principal J. B. Crouch, Men-

Kindergarten and Primary-Miss H. Susan Bates, Marquette.

A New Michigan Song.

song, for which F. W. Arbury of Degown of yellow satin with a tunic of troit, formerly superintendent of schools white and gold beaded net and a cap of Houghton, is the sponsor. Mr. Ar-bury, who is now engaged in the publishing business, is here in person to roses.

land." As it has not an original melody ranged in a cap effect, caught with ster it is unsuited to the purpose and the orange blossoms, and she carried a showpoem is in itself distasteful, because er bouquet of lilies of the valley. Dr. it is redolent of Civil war sectional feel-Stone and his best man, Dr. Archibald

ficial song. Mr. Arbury came to a the dining room. Yellow chrysanthe-knowledge of it after W. Otto Miessner mums, smilax and bows of yellow tulle of Oak Park, Ills., this summer com- were used, while the yelow linings of the posed a new melody to the old words. He suggested to Mr. Miessner and Mr. doilies carried out the color scheme to the daughter of a family who have re-Malloch that they should combine their work and he would publish it and make chestra played a varied program during the daugnter of a launty who have to be work and he would publish it and make chestra played a varied program during years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Monan effort to have it adopted as the the evening. Michigan official hymn. They agreed and the work was published.

The song in its present form has never been sung in public, being in fact only about sixty days old. The first Engineer Fesing Says Conditions Have verse and refrain is here given: "A song to thee, fair state of mine,

Michigan, My Michigan. But greater song than this is thine, Michigan, My Michigan. The whisper of the forest tree. The thunder of the inland sea Unite in one grand symphony, Of Michigan, My Michigan.'

If you have young children you have shows a little resentment at the sug-perhaps noticed that disorders of the gestion that probably the encroachments brought by Hjalmar Wiisatala of Wol- it does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse stomach arer most common ailment. of dwelling houses may have had some- verine against Joseph Gillga, George Si- and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair i To correct this you will find Chamber- thing to do with the matter. He says mens and John Ugardi. Wiisatala asks its roots, and grow new hair, we will relain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excel- the only residences anywhere near the \$100 for damages claimed done to his turn every cent paid us for the remedy use at all times. lent. They are easy and pleasant to springs have been there since 1865 take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by the People's Drug Store,

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WIDOW'S PLEA IS REFUSED. Hancock City Council Will Not Pay

Mrs. Clare \$15 a Month.

The Hancock common council Wednesday night voted down a recommendaassistance. The resolution was voted

Other Municipal Business. lie instruction. The superintendents were appointed to investigate and re- in fact.

P. Goddard, superintendent of the state be built to take care of the fire engine businessmen, the Keweenaw miners, the The defendants claimed Wiisatala threw school for the feeble minded at Vine-land, N. J., one of the world's authori-and oats for the city teams. Two other chinists. ties on the subject. His talk consumed suggestions were t's discontinuance of the entire morning. In the afternoon Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, and Dr. Goddard delivered addresses. Last night Dr. God-tion. Both matters went over to the States of Firearms.

WARRANTS ISSUED.

Two Qu'ncy Men Accused of Careless Use of Firearms.

This evening at 5 o'clock the alumni of the Northern State Normal school defective highway was settled for \$175, cock for the arrest of John Merzoli and already gotten together a choir over one was to have appeared at the Oliver the will have a banquet at the Presbyterian this being the amount recommended by church.

Later in the even-careless use of firearms. The complaints singing societies in the copper country. The following are the general and like a "hold-up." The mayor explained since Monday. that the injuries were not to Mr. Mar. The men are alleged to have chased cital will be a number of solos by women kle's horse and buggy, but to Mr. Peter Isaacson and Ernest Mannahan Markle.

STONE-PRYOR WEDDING.

day Night a Brilliant Affair.

night was the most brilliant social adopted. gathering of the year in the copper coun-

The Calumet & Hecla orchestra, conealed in a bower of palms, played a umber of selections before the ceremony. At 8 o'clock the organ was heard, and to Loafing About Hancock City Hall Is the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. L. H. Atkin. the wedding party entered. The ushers, A. Tennyson Pryor, Ward B. Smith, F. Courtney Pryor and Clarence Pryor, came first, followed by the bridesmaids, the Misses Ethel Carroll, Helen Evans Library-Miss Lydia E. Steele, Negau. and Grace Harris of Houghton and Estelle Hanchette of Hancock. bridesmaids' gowns were of yellow satin. beaded yellow tulle bandeaux with nigrettes in their hair and carried vellow The Painesdale High School chorus chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle. will this afternoon sing for the first time in public a new Michigan state of Bufflo, N. Y., followed, wearing a

Miss Best was followed by the bride and her father. The bride was gowned in soft, heavy white satin trimmed with point lace. Her long tulle veil was aring and in the first verse it speaks of "Saginaw's, tall, whispering, pines," which are no longer in existence.

This song bears the same title, "Mich
This song bea This song bears the same title, "Michigan," but a new poem and a new melody, the first by Dougrass Malloch, a former Muskegon boy, now editor of The American Lumberman of Chicago. Mr. Malloch wrote the words when a meeting of the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs was being held at his home city of Muskegon. The Federation adopted the poem as its official song. Mr. Arbury came to a fining room. Yellow chrysanthem.

HOUGHTON WATER PROBLEM.

Been the Same for Years.

Village Engineer Fesing of Houghton. rather resents the imputation that the and Ed. Brown of Hubbell supported cause of the impure condition of the water may be found in the fact that the land in the vicinity of supply has been used as a cow pasture. He says that the area has been put to that use ever since the town was founded. Mr. Fesing also heard the arguments of the attorneys in want them to use it regularly-say no

The village engineer insists that he the water come from surface conditions. battery and were found guilty and paid

He grants that it might be well to lines before Justice Richard T. Hicks. quette, and make this offer with a full 3rd. They work on a also believes that the cause is in the showing bad bruises on his body in conwater itself, in the sources of the springs. He brought would not dare make the above offer unneath the skin and destroy it. In this He says the samples sent to Lansing for analysis were taken from the springs attending physician, Dr. A. C. Roche of themselves, right from the bubbling Wolverine. The witnesses for the plain
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meath the skin and destroy it. In this care it with as little delay as possible, would not dare make the above offer in the skin and destroy it. In this care it with as little delay as possible, by a score of 8 to 2. Three double way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is effected in any little delay as possible. Way a complete cure is e

ing with Dr. Turner, the village health r, only more so, it might be said that the impurities in the water, whatever they are and whatever their cause are not harmful to human beings, citing the fact that the general health of the people of Houghton now is better than

KEWEENAW COUNTY LEAGUE.

Bowling Organization of the Northern County Towns Is Formed.

At a meeting of the bowlers of Kewee tion of a special committee that the city pay Mrs. Robert Clare \$15 a month for five years as an indemnity for the death of her husband, a municipal employe, who was killed while digging a ditch on city work. Mayor Dodge opposed the measure, but said he would be the first to offer the widew present of the schedule it is proposed to draw up a second one. The light to offer the widew present of the schedule it is proposed to draw up a second one. The naw county at the Schmidlin alleys, Copbe the first to offer the widow material assistance. The resolution was voted evening. The officers of the league are down, because the council does not think the city was responsible in any way for the man's death.

Other Municipal Pusinger

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The league will open the season with called an assemblage of nine hundred teachers to order. The immense hall of the meeting and requested that the city the bowlers are members of teams in the building was crowded at a point beyond its capacity with teachers from the copper and iron countries mostly. There were representatives from many educational institutions, publishing new smoke ordinance, also that blanks learn this, because there are members of teams in the bowlers are members of teams in the Calumet Elks' league, for which reason Mohawk and Ahmeek will not be likely to enter the Calumet Y. M. C. A. houses, and school supply houses. Principal James H. Kaye of the Northern State Normal school was an early arrival. So was Hon, L. L. Wright of Ironwood, state superintendent of publications. The warden and the hall committee the championship in the first schedule,

which will bowl on the Copper City terday the attorneys argued their case, The morning session opened with an address on defective children by Dr. H. addition to the city hall, 20 by 30 feet. Mohawk mine office, the Copper City and Will McCormick for the defendants,

The claim of J. C. Markle for injuries | Warrants were issued yesterday morning Paul Exley took issue with the were made by Under Sheriff Sheridan, The reverses which these festivals have council's action and said it looked more who had been investigating the case met with lately have been rather dis-

last Sunday evening while the latter were crossing from "Hardscrabble" to "Sing Sing" two locations near the Quincy mine. Several shots were fired, Houghton Marriage Ceremony Wednes- one of them lodging in the right forearm of Isaacson. The under sheriff was The wedding of Miss Jane Pryor, read assault with intent to murder or the congregation, daughter of James Pryor, and Dr. Ray careless using of firearms, and after a linton Stone of Battle Creek at Grace consultation by telephone with the pros-

the a reception at the Amphidrome. This be a reception at the Amphidrome. This try. The wedding appointments sur- almost babitual in different parts of Rev. Mr. Johns of Flint is expected. event will include a dancing program, passed anything in recent years in points the county," said the under sheriff, "and we have opened a campaign which I The church was elaborately and beauthink will result in putting an end to tifully decorated with a profusion of the practice. A few stiff fines or jail flowers, evergreens and palms. Tall sentences will do much to reduce the standards, wound with greens and yellow number of complaints which we receive Friday in Portland, Oregon, of his fathmorning in the Amphidrome, the public chhysanthemums, and tied with yellow from this source and our orders from er, Alexander McDougall, Sr. The relibrary and the Central school. The fol- tulle, were placed at the entrances to the sheriff are to prosecute every person mains were interred in Portland, the funlowing are the sections and their chair- the pews, while from the chandeliers we catch violating the law. It frequentwere hung stands of green, ending in a ly happens that guns are used only to cluster of chrysanthemums. The win-frighten people, but a shot may go wide Escanaba, music; Miss Mary E. Ed. dows and the organ were covered with and result in a fatality to some innocent party who may be in a vicinity."

NEW RULES LAID DOWN Strictly Prohibited.

"Who's who and why" is being demon strated about the Hancock city hall this week, with the posting of rules and regulations, which are to be enforced to the letter. No longer is the municipal building to be a lounging place for the idle, according to the following notice. posted by the authority of Mayor Dodge: trimmed with gold lace. They wore of his assistants when in the fire sta-"The chief teamster has full charge tion, and the chief of the fire department is in full charge at all fires and shall report to the mayor any grievances if any arise.

"This fire hall shall never be left unoccupied by a regular employe. At least one employe must be present always. "All teamsters must have their horsescleaned and ready to start work at seven o'clock in the morning. "No teamster shall leave his regular

duties without having first provided for a substitute and notified the chief team-"No loafing shall be allowed in this station and any person taking coats or any of the fire fighting apparatus shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the

TWO WEDDINGS AT HANCOCK.

Thomas Johnson and Miss Edith Headman of Pequaming were united i marriage last Sunday evening by Rev W. E. Marvin, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Hancock The couple were attended by Ray Reynolds of L'Anse and Miss Mary Headman of Pequaming, a sister of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs Louis Reynolds on Ohio street. day for Pequaming, where they will live.

Anna Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn of West Hancock, were magried Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Atfield officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Nell Flynn, her sister, statements no one should scoff, doubt the groom.

INTERESTING CIVIL SUIT.

person by these three men. Some time for the mere asking. There is no formalago the three defendants in the suit ity expected, and we exact no obligation are proven cures for every form of skin or scalp affections whether on skin or scalp affections whether on the user whatever. does not believe that the impurities in were arrested on charges of assault and from the user whatever. fence in all of the watershed, as far as Wijsatala claimed they knecked him understanding that our business success. They do not glaze over the surface, but possible, as a measure of safety, but he down and beat and kicked him cruelly, entirely depends upon the sort of treatthemselves, right from the bubbling bearts of the springs at the bubbling hearts of the springs at that. He offers no theory of the source of the contamnation of the source of the source of the contamnation of the source of the source of the contamnation of the source of th nation. But Mr. Fesing insists, agree- before Justice Fisher on Tuesday. Yes- Company.

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MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Professor Sanfred Mustonen is ar ranging for a musical festival to be given in the Germania Hall, Hancock, the early part of next month, the date to be ancouraging. A feature of the coming re-

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE.

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Hancock will observe its fiftieth anniversary, commencing Oct. 29 and continuing for a week. Rev. W. O. Shepundecided whether the warrants should herd of Chicago and others will address

Rev. Mr. Marvin, pastor of the church has not yet been advised whether many services. It is certain that Rev. Mr.

DIED AT PORTLAND, OREGON.

Alexander McDougall, Jr., of Houghton has been advised of the death last eral being in charge of a son of the de-ceased, Charles McDougall. Alexander Houghton, leaving here some years ago the kitten, frightened by smoke, jumped for the West. He conducted a plumbing on the bed and scratched Edna's face. and heating business at Houghton. daughter, Miss Edith McDougall of Lake Linden, and the son, Alexander, Jr., are the only surviving relatives in the copper country.

M. E. PASTORS TO MEET.

The annual meeting of the Copper Country Methodist Episcopal Ministerial association will be held in Grace M. E church, Houghton, next Monday. The election of officers will take place at that time and there will be adopted a program for the coming year's meetings. The committee on program is made up of Rev. Mr. Adams of Calumet. Rev. Mr. Eldred, formerly of Pewabic, but who goes to Laurium this year, and Rev. Mallinson of Lake Linden.

The removal from the district of Rev. Mr. McCune will make necessary the election of a new president. The present officers are: President, Rev. J. H. Mc-Cune; vice president, Rev. H. M. Eldred; secretary and treasurer, Rev. Ernest

The committee on program will sub-

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our word, or hesitate to put our remedy

mitl to next Monday's meeting the folowing program for the year: October-"The Prodigal Son." This ubject will be divided into three parts as follows: "The Father," Rev. Mr. Watters of Atlantic; "The Prodigal,"

Rev. Mr. Healey, Pewabic; "The Elder Son", Rev. Mr. Prout, November-"The Value of Christian's Experience in the Minister's Work," Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne. December-'Our Communion Service,'

Rev. Mr. Adams. January-"The Place of Emotion in Religious Life," Rev. Mr. Smith. February-"The New Testament Doctrine of Sanctification," Rev. Mr. Pascoe, March-"The Problem of the Keen Age," Rev. C. M. Merrill.

April-"Are Christianity and Socialsm Identical?," Rev. W. E. Marvin. The meetings will be held the first Monday of every month in Houghton, unless the association is invited to a different parish. Following the meetings the ministers are entertained at luncheon by a committee appointed for each month.

SUSPECTED ROBBER ARRESTED AT ANN ARBOR STATION.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5 .- A strange giving the name of Clarence Radke, of Chicago, about twenty-five years old was taken in custoday at police headquarters today to be questioned about the robbery of the University of Michigan treasury vault yesterday. The night watchman, who caused the man's arrest at the Michigan Central depot, declared that he resembled one of the robber with whom the watchman had a pistol

ETHEL BARRYMORE ILL; PERITONITIS IS FEARED.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Ethel Bar ymore, actress, was taken suddenly il ere yesterday and is in a critical con lition at the Oliver Hotel. She is threatned with peritonitis. So serious is he condition that all engagements have been cancelled for ten days. As soon as she can be moved, she will be taken to a Chicago hospital. Miss Barrymor ater last night in "A Witness for the Defense." Russell Griswold Colt, Jr. husband of the actress, was summone from New York and arrived tonight.

KILLS SON BUT DRIVES ON

New York, Oct. 5,-While his little on lay on the street dead behind him, Percy Greeley, a truck driver, drove or in ignorance of the tragedy until he was stopped by a friend. The accident oc-curred in West Forty-eighth street. Greeley started out with a load of iron and tin, while little Arthur Greelev. three years old, was rolling a hoop along the sidewalk. Just as the truck started M. E. church, Houghton, Wednesday ecuting attorney the latter charge was of the former pastors will attend the the hoop rolled into the street. The boy ran after it, directly in the path of the horses. He was knocked down and his head crushed. Greeley did not notice the accident.

KITTEN SAVES TWO GIRLS.

saved Mary and Edna Soule, aged twelve Stunned by the collision, the bird fell and eleven, from death by fire at Belling- into the floor of the car, where it reham. Their mother left home early to mained for a moment. When picked work in a cannery, leaving the kitchen up and carried to the platform and range closed. The girls were asleep in released, the bird fluttered away. a bedroom adjoining, and when the roof Twice Escaped from Asylum-McDougall was a former resident of was set afire by the overheated stove

Upper Peninsula

Auto Crank Breaks Woman's Arm-Mrs. H. A. Vennema of Menomine

suffered a broken arm this week while cranking an automobile. It is thought that the back fire of the engine caused Vennema's arm a severe blow. The inwas broken and the other one was dis-

Formerly of Iron Mountain-During recent heavy rains in wester

Pennsylvania, and as a result of which small streams were turned into raging hunt has been instituted for the man. torrents, Thomas Jones, who with a That he will probably return to the Soo brother was endeavoring to keep a dam is the theory of the officers, near Sharon free from logs, was swent Good Lawns Win Prizesinto the water and was drowned. The roung man was a son of T. J. Jones and with his father and the others of the amily formerly lived at Iron Mountain. le was a nephew of John T. Jones, of fron Mountain, wellknown as the invenor of the Ardis furnace. The latter was otified of the fatality and with Mrs. Jones went to Sharon to attend the funeral. The obsequies took place yester-

Partiridge Flies Through Windownig wilderness or that partridge are unommonly plentiful this fall apparently was shown the other morning when a

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Huston St.

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Orrville, Ohio.—Mrs. E. F. Wagner, Box 620.
Atwater, Ohio.—Miss Minnie Muelhaupt.
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Grayville, Ili.=Mrs. Jessie Schaar, Box 22.
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Lawrence, Iowa. = Mrs. Julia A. Snow. R. No. 8.
Utica, Ohio. = Mrs. Mary Earlwine, R. F. D. 3.
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D. No. 7.
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152.

Nervous Prostration. Knoxville, lowa. = Mrs. Clara Franks, R.F.D. 3.
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Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 5 .- A pet kitten force, crashing the glass to small pieces

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St.
Taylorville, Ill.—Mrs. Joe Grantham, 825 W.
Vandeveer St.
Cincinuati, Ohio.—Mrs. Sophia Hoff, 515 McMicken Ave.
Big Run, Pa.—Mrs. W. E. Pocier.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. M. Johnston, 210
Siegel St.
Backache.

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Peoria, III. = Mrs. Chara L. Gauwitz, R. R. No.
4, Box 62.
Augusta, Me. = Mrs. Winfield Dana, R. F. D. 2.
St. Paul, Minn. = Mrs. B. M. Schorn, 1083
Woodbridge St.
Pittsburg, Pa. = Mrs. G. Leiser, 5219 Kinkaid
St., E.E.
Kearney, Mo. = Mrs. Thomas Asburry.
Blue Island, III. = Mrs. Anna Schwartz, 328
Grove St.

Grove St.
East Earl, Pa. = Mrs. Augustus Lyon, R.F.D 2.
Operations Avoided.
Sikeston, Mo. = Mrs. Dema Bethune.
Gardiner, Me. = Mrs. S. A. Williams, 142 Wash-

Joseph Czeulich, a Russian-Pole, whose

home was recently at Sault Ste. Marie, seems to be very successful in escaping from the Newberry hospital. The man was sent to the asylum the middle of the summer, after annoying a young woman in Algonquin with his attentions. At the time he was apprehended by the sheriff and taken before the probate judge, Czeulich claimed to have twentyfour wives and was bent on adding one more to make it a quarter of a hundred After being adjudged insane the fellow the crank to jump back, striking Mrs. was committed to the Newberry institution, but remained there just ten days, jured woman was quickly attended by Not liking his company and being intent her husband, Dr. Vennema, who found on his matrimonial quest, Czeulirh that one of the bones in the forearm climbed a tree while in the yard exereising with other patients, and did not located. Mrs. Vennema suffered much descend until after darkness had settled. Then he made his get-away and returned to the Soo. There the Pole was again found by the sheriff and taken back. Now he is at large again and a

Last spring the civic improvement committee of the Iron River Commercial crub was authorized to offer \$50 for the best kept lawns at Iron River and Stambaugh. The committee, which consisted of P. O'Brien, chairman, A. F. Jones, Ole Lundin, Herman Hendricksen and W. H. Bengry, met during the summer and Either that Escanaba is the edge of a Peter Ryan, Stambaugh, second; Emil ner, of New York, was hit by a pitched Alnes, Stambaugh, third; Albert Ander- bail and was rendered unconscious for son, Stambaugh, fourth; Tim Mahon, more than an hour. Iron River, fifth, The lawns of David partridge crashed through the window of Youngs and Frank Youngs were worthy Philadelphia ... 00001000*-1 a Charlotte street car a short distance of prizes, but at the outset it had been New York ... 000000000 0 5 0 from the Delta county hospital. The bird decided best not to include prominent dashed into the window with terrific awards.

> Bad Wreck Narrowly Averted-A serious wreck on the Soo Line was narrowly averted when the engineer of slight sound and stopped his train at the day, 11 to 2. switch near Corrine, in the eastern por-

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St. Louis 42 106 National League. W. L. Chicago

Philadelphia 3.79 99, 69. Cincinnati69 Brooklyn 60 Boston 40 107 TODAY'S | SCHEDULES.

American League.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. National League. Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

American League. Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0, Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- The world's kept tab on the yards in the two villages. champions won their one hundredth game of the season today when they demade and prizes were awarded as fol- feated New York, I to 0, in a pitchers' lows: A. J. Pohland, Iron River, first: battle between Morgan and Quinn, Gard-

had evidently been frightened and it mining men among those entitled to Quinn and Williams. Two-base hits-Batteries: Morgan and Livingstone; ree and Doolan, New York.

> Beston, 11; Washington, 2. Boston, Oct. 5.-Boston hit Hughes the eastbound passenger flyer detected a hard and easily defeated Washington to-

National League.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3, Brooklyn, Oct. 5.-With a lead of six ans piled up in the first inning, the Giants defeated Brooklyn today, 6 to 3. Pitcher Steele, who relieved Barger after the first inning, held New York score-

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 42 degrees; noon, 52; 7 p. m., 46. Highest, 49 degrees; lowest, 40. Today's weather: Unsettled with rain Marquette Committeemen Said to

Isadore Cyr, of Escanaba, was a busi ss visitor here yesterday. Dr. O'Brien, of Grand Marais, was in the city yesterday on professional busi-

The Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

on at 2 o'clock with Mrs. George N. onklin, corner Spruce street and Cedar. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methlist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Dutton, at the church

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Mrs. G. A. Werner, have returned to will be followed. their home in Santa Rosa, Cal. They day urged that no effort should be spared

twenty-ninth birthday of W. J. Symons the action of the tax commission on the was held at the Symons residence at values of the mining properties. The 340 East Michigan street last evening members of the committee particularly Cards and other games were played and Mr. Symons was presented with a num- any embroilment over assessment values ber of gifts. A delightful evening was that might result in getting the county

The Woman's society of the Presby- er counties of the state. rian church will have a canned fruit farm and the family of Rev. Higgins, mission by representatives of general of Ontonagon. Anyone having contri-butions or clothing for the Higgins' where general property owners appeared family is invited to bring them at this and argued that all the values found in

e in Holy Cross cemetery, Mrs. Des obtained in harmony.

has resigned his appointment as special way for a friendly agreement on the eputy game warden, after having had points at issue. is commission only a few days. Mr. The committee of aldermen appointed Marquette men who were in the woods obligations may be necessary to put up a north of the city. Mr. Hayward was good fight for fair equalization. formerly an efficient game warden, he having held that position several years morrow will arouse great interest. go. Why he resigned is not known.

violating the game laws this week, ys that one or two incorrect statents were made in The Mining Joural's account of the case. Mr. Raisenen ays that he was not more than a quarof a mile from town when arrested by Marshal Mosher, who was reported have said that Raisenen was four iles from Michigamme. Mr. Raisenen also denies that he ran away from the game warden or that he made any at empt to avoid arrest.

and fall goods in all lines are in active purchase of a fire engine. During the demand. An early season is usually day it was suggested to The Mining beneficial to a merchant. Never were Journal that another hose house, located fall lines in all the Marquette stores north of Ridge street, was badly needed more complete or more beautiful than as well as a fire engine. they are now, and a number of stores

Repairing Sands Road-Street Comner Reidinger has a crew of men working on the Sands road near the city imits this week. Complaint was made to the city council recently by Sands for the fire teams to make the Pioneer township farmers that it was impossible furnace or even the Normal school until she now advises other sufferers, every to haul their produce to Marquette on ten or fifteen minutes after a fire alarm where, to take them. "For years I sufaccount of the condition of the road near the Carp river. The road was badwashed just beyond the bridge and way that it cannot be put out. his stretch is being filled in with grav-1. It is expected to complete the work ill have a good road into town. Mr.

his week and then the Sands farmers time in getting to a fire in that dissidinger states that he will begin work trict, but the teams have to climb a on Park avenue, which is to be graded steep hill from Spring to Ridge streets and macadamized, as soon as he can be the time they get the heavy wagon get men, who are very scarce. As soon up the hill the horses are tired out and is the men working on the Sands road up the hill the horses are tired out, and as the men working on the Sands road they can not make very fast time from have finished there, he will put them at Ridge street north. A number of year Chlorine Not Harmful-As the city of northern part of the city with the ide Cleveland is purifying its water by a of building a fire hall there, but nothing method similar to that in use in Mar-further has been done. The interests quette, the following from The Cleve-land Leader has local interest: "Health that a second fire hall be constructed and

perintendent Ford will pay no attenon to tests made by City Chemist aussig which show that there is chlorin the city water. Samples were taken from several sections of the city in making the tests. Of course there is chlorine in the water. We put it there,' Dr. Ford said yesterday. He insisted that there is not enough chlorine ing the developments of the war between to harm anyone. He quoted a report of Italy and Turkey more carefully han an Eastern expert on chlorine purification, who said that for a person to obtain a medicinal dose of chlorine when cs indicate that there is a strong probhe would have to drink three gallons war over Crete. In Marquette as else of water every day for 7,800 years. This where in this country, the Greeks are chlorine treatment of the water is not reading the newspaper accounts of the a permanent thing, Dr. Ford said. We war over Tripoli with intense interest. never said it was. We adopted it simply In some cities, notably Detroit, proas an expedient to take care of the situation until such time as the sewage and water purification problems which a corps of Greeks to go to their native

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HOPE FOR HARMONY IN EQUALIZATION

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The committee in charge of the moveaent looking to a juster equalization for Marquette city than the one under which iety will meet in the church this aft- it has been paying 25 per cent., of the state and county taxes levied in Mar-St. Paul's Guild will meet this after- quette county met at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The report of a committee of four attorneys appointed to look into the legal aspects of the matter was made verbally. They have given close study to the questions involved and have now a well defined idea of the city's rights under the law. These attorneys George H. Abeel, of Ironwood, and will prepare a form for the city's peti W. E. McRandle, of Bessemer, well-tion that the board of supervisors equal known Gogebic range mining men, were ize the county next week, to be present ed at Monday's session, that will 'get L. E. Buell, state secretary of the the matter before that body in a legal Young Men's Christian association, was manner. The general committee yesterin the city yesterday on his way from day designated a smaller committee of six members with full power to prepare the presentation of the city's case and have been visiting her parents, Mr. and to determine the lines of argument that

Every speaker at the meeting vesterwere accompanied by her brother, Ar-nold Werner, who will spend the winter the congligation. Hostility to the minhe equalization. Hostility to the mining interests was expressly disowned, A social party in observance of the and no effort will be made to influence desire, if it is in their power, to avoid issessed at a much higher rate than oth-

In some of the other upper peninsula ower in the church parlors this aft- counties the mining interests have been moon at 3 o'clock, for the Good Will directly antagonized before the tax comthe Finlay report were just. In Marquette tomorrow the representatives of Funeral Saturday—The funeral of the the mining companies will have a free the Mrs. Eugene Desotelle, daughter of hand to make the best case they can be-Mr. and Mrs. A. Lavassier, old resident; fore the commission. The efforts of the of this city, will take place Saturday Marquette committee will be confined to morning, with services at St. John's an attempt to get a just equalization, hurch at 9 o'clock. The interment will and there is much hope that one will be otelle was a sister of Wm., John and some tangible basis, as informal assur-Adolph Lavassier and Mrs. Israel De ances have been received from influential marais of Marquette, Mrs. Edward Lom- men in the western end of the county pra of Calumet and Mrs. John Olson that they are willing to go into the and Mrs. D. Mercier of Superior, Wis. questions at issue on their merits and A young daughter and her husband sur- cast their influence for an equalization that will justly distribute the tax bur-Gives Up His Job-According to the den. It is expected that a conference Escanaba Press, C. E. Hayward, of La- will be held before the meeting of the hrop, who is wellknown in Marquette, board of supervisors that will pave the

sion took effect Oct. by the council has full power to represent The meeting of the commission here to

will be attended by representatives of ev-Raisenen Takes Exceptions-John G. ery mining company cited for appearaisenen, of Michigamme, who was fined ance, as well as by the assessing officers in the cities and townships where the according to Washington advices. mines are located, and it will no doubt be witnessed by a lively debate over the several properties and the merits of the Finlay report.

ANOTHER HOSE HOUSE. Fire Protection of North Marquette Inadequate, It Is Claimed.

Since the burning of R. H. Jenney umber at Dead river Monday night, fire Fall Trade Has Begun-While the cool prevention measures have been receivweather of the last few weeks ing a great deal of attention by local as not been relished particularly by property owners. Yesterday, an intermost people, the merchants find that it view was published in which one tax has a stimulating influence on business payer strongly advocated the immediate

"The present hose house have especially attractive window dis- twenty-five years ago, when Michigan street was the northern limit of the residence district," said one man yesterday. "It is high time that a second hose house was established in the northern part of the city. It is impossible is turned in, and by that time a serious fire is likely to have gained such head-

"It is not only the distance of North Marquette property from the Spring ly." which in itself is cruelty to animals equipped as soon as practicable."

INTERESTED IN WAR NEWS Greek Population of City Watching the

Turkish-Italian Trouble Closely. the Greek population. The Greeks have ten pounds is used to 1,000,000 gallons ability of Turkey and Greece going to In some cities, notably Detroit, prom inent Greeks have signified their inter tion to organize, arm, uniform and dril are one and the same here are taken land and join the Grecian army in the the Turkish-Italian imbroglio. such moves will be liable to prosecution by the United States government, accord ing to advices received from Washington that she will receive pupils for instruc-tion on piano and violin. Miss Taylor is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Mon-of combatants cannot be formed, or reof combatants cannot be formed, or re cruiting agencies opened on the territory

mean that fighters cannot be sent from

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for a party of Greeks to go from Ame ica to Turkey to take part in the war

A NATURAL BAROMETER. An Ohio man has a natural barome in the shape of a big green frog, captured three years ago. He has a globe of fresh water for the frog to dive in, while an empty glass fruit jar, inverted over the mouth of the globe, serves as the frog's parlor. From three to eight hours before a rain the frog will jump out of the water into the fruit jar and remain there until the rain comes. The gentleman says it is a neverfailing barom-

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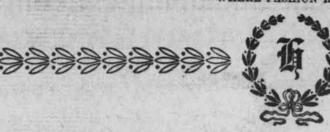
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drugs act thus cut into by the supreme court it is obvious that the task of protecting the people against randulent food and drugs is an unhill

Only Part of Contemplated Projects Will Give It Network of Fine Highways.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5 .- If all the good oads that are now projected in the trans-Missouri country are constructed, the plains states will have a complete network of fine highways. "Ocean-to-Ocean," "River-to-Mountain," "Canadato-Gulf," "River-to-River," are common expressions in use among the theoretical adbuilders, and such names as "Wanbonsie's trial," "Overland trail,"Oregon trail," "Mormon trail" have a concrete meaning when spoken in the West. In he main, the road building fever is due to the automobiles, but as a majority of the machines are owned by the farmers hemselves, they will mostly benefit rom the better roads, as both their autoobiles and their farm wagons will have heir ways made smooth.

The longest of all the projected highvays is the "Ocean-to-Ocean," extending rom Baltimore westward to Seattle, via umberland, Maryland, over the old umberland road to Indianapolis, St. Louis, over Boone's Lick trail to Old Franklin, Mo., through Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Its length is 4,000 miles. The second longest ine is the "Pacific highway." extending from Vancouver, B. C., southward to Tinana, Mexico, a distance of about 2,900 miles and traversing three countries. The old "Mormon trail," from Omaha to Salt Lake City, 1,200 miles, will follow and is being worked upon all along the anyone else. In certain instances, howis projected to follow the route of the intervening states to Montana, and thence "Meridian road." Altogeher this line is westward to Portland. Its distance is about 1,750 miles long. omething like 2,500 miles,

and finishing the entire road within an hour. The lowans have already completed six roads across their state from east to west, and several from north to south. In addition to the "River-to-River" their names are "Bluegrass Route."

"Waubonsie's trail," "Iranscontinental," ing en route through Dallas, Waco, Aussing the Dubrage" and "Mid. Way" tip. San Autonia and other Texas cities.

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the route of Brigham Young and the line. Through Oklahoma this road will ever, the farmers have voted a heavy early Mormons, who were the first to follow the old "Chisholm" trail, over road tax upon themselves and have then lay out a distinct road across the plains. which millions of head of long-horned gotten out and built a new road with Another "trail" is the "Oregon," which cattle were driven from the Texas plains the funds so raised. Sapulpa county, up to Kansas City before the days of the Oklahoma, recently voted a tax of early settlers to the Pacific Northwest. railroad. Through Kansas and Nebras- \$1,000,000 for the construction, within This trail starts from Leavenworth, ka the road runs on the one hundredth the county, of a link of the "Meridian Kan., passing through Nebraska and the meridian and in those states is called the road."

The "Mountain road," designed to be A picturesque road which was built the scenic road of the country, starts in ast year is the "River-to-River" be- at Denver, goes through the Rocky ween Davenport, Ia., on the Mississippi mountains, passes through Yellowstone and Council Bluffs, on the Missouri. The road was constructed in just one hour, Custer battlefield, Jackson Hole country, ome ten thousand farmers taking part Teton Range and to other famous mounin the work, starting at a given signal tain resorts-a total of nearly 1,000 nd finishing the entire road within an miles. Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kan-

the southern | In addition to these long roads, almost tier of counties and will be extended to every county in the entire trans-Mis-City, down the Missouri all the way. And structed by the good roads enthusiasts. despite its unusual course,

WEDS GIRL ON FIRST SIGHT. Texan Takes a Bride Selected by Parents-Married on Ship.

having been arranged by parents of the contracting parties, the courtship being by cablegram, Paul Busca, a young mer

Sioux-to-Dubuque" and "Mid Way." tin, San Antonio and other Texas cities. minister ready and willing to take the ndianapolis on the east and Lincoln, souri country has three or four short mony was over his actions clearly indi-Neb., on the west. There is the "River roads projected and literally thousands cated that he was well pleased with his then consulted, and both were willing to road" projected from Omaha to Kansas of miles of local roads have been con-draft from the lottery of matrimony, make the venture

the "Omaha-to-Twin Cities" to go to St.

This enthusiasm is making the building of the roads an easy matter. Once the farmers along a projected road get tending to Denver.

The "Wianipeg-to-Gulf" extends from the first named city to Galveston. Texture of the road, keep it properly dragged the first named city to Galveston. Texture of the good roads enumerated by the good roads enumerated by the good roads enumerated by the good roads enumerated to America five years ago, settling himself in Beaumont and establishing a good business. His tarted, they turn out bythe hundreds, they turn out bythe hundreds, they follow package always. The People's parents in Germany, believing that their yellow package always. The People's parents in Germany, believing that their yellow package always. The People's parents in Germany to the matter of the parents in Germany, believing that their yellow package always. The People's parents in Germany to the paren

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What They Can't Cure Is Held to Be Legal.

reau of chemistry, through the regular as, for example, this for the "Blood channels, is busy issuing a series of so- Purifier:" "This is an effective tonic called notices of judgment explaining and alterative. It enters the circulation why the government is unable to secure at once, utterly destroying and removing convictions against dealers in fake medicines. These documents are not issued system. Acts on the bowels, kidneys and confessed their guilt in making false and for that specific purpose, but as a mat- skin, eliminating poisons from the syster of fact they offer a striking record tem, and when taken in connection with of how the efforts of Dr. Wiley to pro- the Mid Combination Treatment vives interstate traffic in their so-called med tect the people against fraudulent medi- splendid results, in the treatment of eines have been nullified by a recent de- cancer and other malignment diseases. I congress did not intend to reach them. cision of the United States supreme always advise that the Blood Purifier be

in the case of a remedy company, which the sore healed."

by Justices Harlan and Day. Holmes and Hughes Disagree.

Justice Holmes sustained the lower court on the ground that the phrases in the law were aimed not at all possible remedy contained what it did not con- statute covers."

the limits of constitutional power and Justice Hughes, that it "supplies to attempt. It was much more likely to quickly effects a permanent cure. DR. WILEY'S TASK HARD with reference to plain facts so that food and drugs should be what they profess of Tuckahoe Lithia Water the proprie-Medicine Fakers' Promise to Cure er to establishing criteria in regions etc. "Cancerine" was a nostrum repre-where opinions are far apart."

Claims for a "Blood Purified."

Justice Hughes found himself unable to concur in this limited view of the case. He pointed out in detail the claims Washington, Oct. 5.- Dr. Wiley's bu- made by the proprietor of the remedy impurities from the blood and entire ontinued some little time after the This decision was rendered a year ago cancer has been killed and removed and not deter Justice Hughes from express

had been tried in the United States dis- In each case the indictment alleged it to be conceded," he said, "that mistrict of Missouri upon a charge that "Dr. | that the article was "wholly worthless; Johnson's Mild Combination Treatment and Justice Hughes flatly says that the strength, quality, and purity. But for Cancer" was misbranded in violation defendant "well knew" it was. Justice long as the statement is not as to matof the food and drugs act because the Hughes explains that according to the ter of opinion, but consists of a false rep drugs bore false and misleading state construction placed upon the statute by resentation of fact-in labelling the a ments as to their thernpeutic value in the the district court in quashing the intreatment and cure of cancer. O. A. dietment, if one puts upon the market, Johnson, proprietor of the business, was in interstate commerce, tablets of inert worthless-there would appear to be no indicted, and the lower court quashed matter or a liquid wholly worthless for basis for a constitutional distinction. the indictment. This action was affirmed any curative purposes as he well knows, by the supreme court in an opinion by with the label "Cancer Cure" or "Reme-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, from dy for Epilepsy," he is not guilty of n which a pungent dissent was written by offense, for the sense attributed by that Justice Charles E. Hughes, concurred in construction to the words of the statute he has not made a statement regarding the article which is false or misleading

in any particular.

Downright Falsehood Punishable. false statements which might appear to find a sufficient warrant for this lim- after case of the same kind as that of upon the package or label, but only at station. On the contrary, he says, it Johnson was brought in the courts at such as determined the identity of the article, possibly including its strength, quality and purity. In other words, or salutary effect. "Granting the wide ty had been entered in some cases, be-Justice Holmes and the majority of the domain of opinion and allowing the cause the supreme court had held that court held that it was no crime, accord- broadest range to the conflict of medical the medicine fakers could legally proming to the language of the law, for the views," says Justice Hughes, "there still ise to cure what they could not cure. In proprietor of a medicine to advertise and remains a field in which statements as

tain or to neglect to inform the pur- Justice Hughes then goes on to enu- unless the food and drugs act is amended chaser that the article contained one or more ingredients, poisonous or otherwise, that should not be there. "In view of what we have said by way of simple interpretation," said the court, "we think it necessary to go into considerations of wider scope. We shall say nothing as to

but a word as to what congress is likely easily absorbed food for the lungs that egulate commerce in food and drugs compound known as "Eyelin" claimed to be, when the kind was stated, than to tor claimed it to be a sure solvent for distort the use of its constitutional pow- calculi, either of the kidneys or liver, entirely eradicate cancerous poison from the system." In all these cases and many more the defendants pleaded

As Bad as Lottery Tickets.

Justice Hughes, after citing these

cases, says: "I find nothing in the language of the statute which requires the misleading statements on their labels icines, admittedly worthless, because The hint of unconstitutionality con veyed in the opinion of the majority did branding may cover statements as sort from any point of view, but wholly veyed under false labels as cures, be made contraband of interstate commerce as well as lottery tickets?" asks Jus-

Dr. Wiley's Uphill Task.

Justice Hughes states that he failed to the contrary notwithstanding. Case derive profits from false hopes of cure to curative properties are downright has been more profitable than that have held out to the sick, but that it was falsehoods and in no sense expressions of ing to do with remedies for physical ills. criminal and punishable to state that a judgment. This field I believe this The field is still open as far as federal than that have removed and will continue to be a statute covers."

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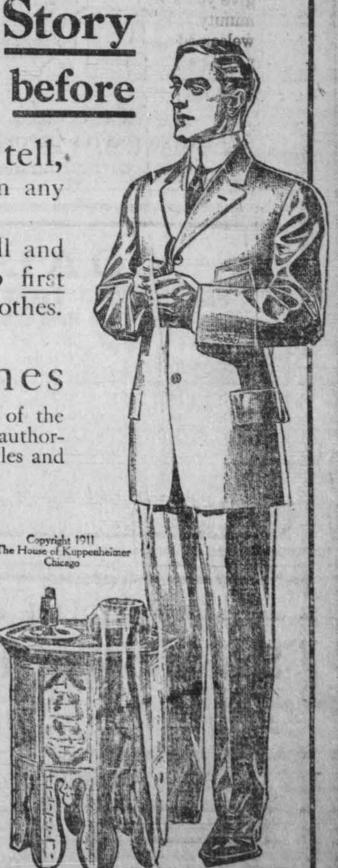
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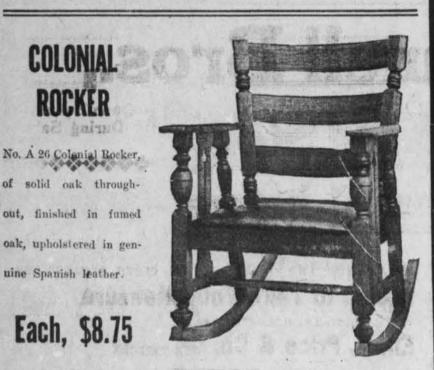
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SITE QUESTION

Expressions Both of Approval and Disapproval of Council's Ac-

eeting Wednesday evening, when it was decided to purchase the Superior umber company's property, on Lake street, was a generally discussed topi

ere vesterday.

tion Are Numerous.

There seems to be a pretty even diviion of sentiment as to which location would make the more desirable location or the proposed building. Those who avor the site selected Wednesday evenng argue that in the long run the city will be money ahead by placing the Preparations for Macadamizing milding there, as the yards can be used good advantage in assembling all the ty equipment and for the handling of gravel for the street work. The price it which the lumber company is to sell he property is considered reasonable, those who would like to have the uilding located at some other place, ave no objection to offer on that score. t is expected that the committee ap- from Main street, adopted Wednesday pointed by the council Wednesday evenig, consisting of Mayor McCorkindale and Aldermen Kruse and Sliney, to purhase the property will close the deal

Alderman Kruse's Recommendations. In his report to the council, recom nending the purchase of the Superior company site. Alderman Kruse resented figures showing what the diferent sites under consideration would ost, also giving reasons why he considered the Superior Lumber company site the most desirable. His report was as To His Honor the Mayor, and Commo

uncil of the City of Ishpeming: Gentlemen:-The undersigned, a m ority of the committee, appointed by this meil to investigate the matter of se ecting a site for the new fire hall, begs eave to report that we have given the natter careful investigation and consideration and respectfully report that in he course of our investigation the folowing sites have been considered,

"Present fire hall site, corner Bank and First streets with Jones' and Sylots adjoining. Price asked for Iones' lot, \$3,750; for Symons' lot, "Old city jail site, with Nelson lot

streets, price asked for Nelson lot \$3,000. 'Superior Lumber company's site, loated on Lake street, price asked, \$8,500. "Karger property, corner Pine and Front streets, price asked, \$7,550. "Braastad's lots, Bank and Second

treets, price asked \$9,500. "Nykander and Lindgren lots, located on First and Division streets, price asked for Nykander lot, \$6,000; Lindgren's lot,

"Taking into consideration desirability of location, price, and the great advantages that would accrue to the city, we ecommend the purchase of the Superior amber company's site. This site, on ecount of its large area, would not only make a most desirable location for a fire hall, but could also be used for the erection of trestles and pockets for the handling of gravel for street purposes. This, in itself, would effect a great saying over the methods now employed in the handling of gravel for our streets, and should not be overlooked by this council in determining the selection of a site. It could also be used for the storage of all supplies and equipment used by the water, sewer and highway departnents of this city; in fact, from every point of view, it is superior to any site offered and we strongly recommend the urchase of same by the city.

"Respectfully submitted,

The Majority Report,

The report of the majority members the committee, which was signed by Mayor McCorkindale, Aldermen G. G. Barnett, John S. Olson and A. G. Bengstrom, and which was presented by Allerman Olson, was as follows: To the Mayor and City Council, City

of Ishpeming, Mich.:
"Gentlemen:-We, your committee appointed to investigate the various sites or a new fire hall, beg leave to report that they have carefully investigated the various sites, and we would recommend that the Nelson lot, being Lot 152, of the original plat, located at the corner of Bank and Second streets, be purchased for the sum of \$3,000. Mrs. J. P. Outhwaite and Mr. Harvey Nelson will give a

"We further recommend that the new fire hall be erected on this site, to-wit: Lots 152, 153, and 154, of the original

juit claim deed for their rights and will

ear of Lots 152, 153 and 154, of the orig

lat; size of site 105 feet by 96 feet." Resolution Unanimously Adopted.

While five of the nineteen members of the council in attendance at the meeting bride's home on Empire street. Rev. C voted against the adoption of Mr. S. Robinson, pastor of the First Meth Kruse's report, the vote on the adoption odist Episcopal church, performed the of the resolution, authorizing the pur-

Kruse, was unanimous, The resolution was as follows: at the west end of Front street, bounded on the east by Lake street, and on the been furnished for them. north by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's right-of-way, and comprising what is known and now used as the Superior Lumber company's lumber and wood yard, be and the same hereby is, designated and selected as the

hereby is, designated and selected as the site for the new firehall; and be it further

"Resolved, That a committee of three appointed by this council, consisting of the mayor and two aldermen, to be appointed by the mayor, to negotiate with the owners of said property for the purchase thereof at the price of \$8,500 and upon the delivery to said committee of a warranty deed of said land, subject to reservation of minerals and mining lights and a showing sutisfactory to all druggists.

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Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) pany's title to said land, the mayor and city recorder are hereby authorized and directed to issue and deliver to said Superior Lumber company a warrant of the city upon the city treasurer for such pur-

TO AID MINISTER'S FAMILY.

cent social this afternoon, in the parlors of the church, to raise funds with which to purchase material that they will make up to send to the family of one of the ministers in the Lake Superior Presbytery, who were recently burned The fire hall site question, which was out. Cake, sandwiches and coffee will be sposed of by the county at its regular served from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The ladies extend an invitation to all of their friends to attend.

REMOVAL OF POLES

Main Street Are to Start Without Further Delay.

The recommendations of the board of ublic works and committee on streets and alleys, with reference to the removal of telephone and electric light poles evening in the form of a resolution, will be complied with without delay by the Marquette County Gas & Electric company and the Michigan Bell Telephone mpany. Manager McCorkindale, of the ormer corporation, vesterday said that he had been preparing for some time for the removal of the poles and that material needed for the new construction work had been ordered. The work will begin as soon as the material is received. Yesterday he and A. L. Brownell, superintendent of the construction work, looked over the alleys running parallel with Main street, with a view to selectng the most desirable locations for the

Because of the removal of the poles from Main street to the alleys it will be ecessary to do some new wiring in each of the buildings now served by the lighting system, as at present all of the wires run into the buildings from the front. As the council made no provision for this item, the cost of this work will have to be borne by the property owners, or occupants of the buildi It is understood that the Michigan Bell Telephone company some time ago ordered material for the new construc tion, and it is said that the management s prepared to begin the work on short notice. It is expected that both the Marquette County Gas & Electric any and the Michigan Bell company wi have their poles and lines in the alleys within the next few weeks. weather remains favorable it is likely that the surface of Main street will be given a dressing of latinminous macadam this fall. The cobble curb stones removed rom a portion of the street a fev weeks ago were this week replaced with gravel, which remain until the board of public works is ready to put in the pernanent gutters.

The Resolution.

******** The resolution requiring the operators of the lighting and telephone systems to remove their poles from the street was presented by Alderman Hulst, of the street and all -- committee, and is as follows:

"Whereas, The board of public works and committee on streets and alleys have recommended to the common coun provement to lav bituminous macadam on that portion of Main street lying between the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's right of way and the north line of Division street; and

"Whereas, The common council deems it necessary that that portion of Main street, above specified, be improved by laying such bituminous macadam there-on; and constructing cement gutters on each side of said street; and

"Whereas, Such improvements cannot be made on said street without first removing therefrom all the telephone. telegraph, electric light and other pole now on or in the portion of said street, reinbefore specified, therefore be it "Resolved, That this council deems it

a necessary public improvement to improve that portion of Main street lying between the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's right of way and the north line of Division street by laying thereon bituminous macadam and cor structing concrete curbs on each side thereof; and be it further

"Resolved, That all persons, firms or corporations now maintaining telephone, telegraph, electric light or other poles on said portion of Main street, above speci fied, do, and they are hereby required tremove said poles therefrom."

Spring chickens, 15 cents per pound, onsent to the closing of the alley in the today and tomorrow at Braastad's. 10-6-2t

VERNOUIST-DAVIS.

David Vernquist, baggageman at the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rail way company's depot, and Miss Annie in marriage Wednesday evening at the ceremony. Only relatives of the bride chase of the Superior Lumber company's and groom were present. Mr. Vernquist site, as recommended by Alderman and his bride left on the midnight train for Minneapolis and St. Paul on their The resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, That the property situated home they will begin housekeeping on

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AFTER MISSING BROKER.

Mesaba Range Man, Known to Many Here, Wanted for Embezzlement.

J. P. Treddinnick, a broker of Eveleth Minn, is missing, and officers are now in search of him with a warrant charging embezzlement. Tuesday night some of his creditors descended upon his office quarters and seized some of his effects. ncluding furniture and books.

It is reported from the range that Freddinnick owed a large number, of bills besides the amount he is alleged to have defrauded his customers out of into the thousands, and \$40,000 is the ten away with.

It is thought at Eveleth that Treddin ign country. The missing broker was one of the most popular men at Eveleth He was secretary of the Commercial club president of the Eveleth Gun club, and be was also mentioned as a candidate for

society circles. Spring chickens, 15 cents per pound

oday and tomorrow at Braastad's. AVERTS AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willough by, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two ives. 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 some personal losses are said to run up been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone total amount he is alleged to have got- It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." matchless medicine has no equal nick has made a clean get away and that throat and lung troubles. Price 50c he is now in Canada, or some other for and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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NOLAN PROPERTIES

Heating Plant to Serve Three the grocer, has been a tenant in the Blocks Has Lately Been Installed.

John Nolan, who is one of the largest property owners in Ishpeming, has expended a considerable sum this year on the improvements at his three business blocks on Cleveland avenue, and they are now in better condition than at any previous time since Mr. Nolan has owned them. He recently completed the infor all three buildings. Additional basement room has been provided and the have also been made. The heating plant ware business I exepected to be elected age of fourteen years. was installed by the Lake Superior Heat- marshal of the city," said Mr. Eggan A proposal to provide an orphan's home John Nolan 107.5 ing company and includes a high pres- yesterday. "I retired from the saloon is also under consideration. The home John Hyne 50 sure Kewanee boiler. In addition to business a short time before the elec- would not be established until the fund Manville Jenks 45.5 five store rooms in the three blocks, tion, and it looked as though things had grown sufficiently to bear the greater William Quayle

Mr. Nolan. Mr. Anderson purchased the the Third ward by P. H. Devine. moving the building to its present loca- the race until the night before the elec tion, Mr. Anderson added a third story, tion." the upper part of which was used as a Mr. Eggan conducted his hardware

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this building that the late Nicholas when he moved to his present stand, ever before. Voelker, father of George Voelker, con- where he has remained ever since. ducted a saloon and store business more purchased his present block from Andrew than forty years ago, when it stood on Larson. Main street. It was one of the business blocks erected on Main street, and it was also one of the first on Cleve-

Some time after purchasing the block, Mr. Nolan bought the two adjoining lots, on which he later erected the buildings now occupying them. L. W. Conradson. building adjoining the alley since shortly after it was erected, Andrew Sandmark, one of the early jewelers of the city, having been Mr. Nolan's first tenant in that building.

Cleveland Avenue History.

Fred J. Eggan, now one of the oldest

the aldermen's votes, while I received fering from that disease are also being Mr. Nolan purchased the corner block four. The election that year was warm- given attention. thirty-one years ago from the late Au- ly contested between the late W. H. gust Anderson, who was killed by a run- Rood and T. F. Donahoe, the candidates is said to be a strong advocate of some away horse, shortly after the expiration for mayor, the former winning by a plan to care for the orphans and sick of his term as sheriff of Marquette coun- small majority. John Harbour who was ty. Mr. Anderson bought the property on the police force for several years, was Independent Order of Foresters has an from the father of C. L. Anderson, who also a candidate for the marshalship. is now a resident of California, and who but he did not have the support of either erected the residence, now a store build- candidate for mayor. The late August ing, at the rear, which is also owned by Anderson was defeated for alderman in block from the Pendill interests, it hav- election in the Third was an exceptionaling originally stood on the corner now ly hot one, and the run that Mr. Devine occupied by the Dundon block. After made surprised us, as he did not get into

Done for Property Owners.

Maccabees Start Movement to Aid Widows and Orphans of Deceased Members.

business men of the city, who engaged in the liquor business in 1873, opened his hardware business ten years later in Mr. Nolan's corner block. Prior to this F. to create a fund for the education and Owner.

Owner.

Owner.

Owner. Braastad conducted a clothing and men's care of the orphans of deceased members. furnishing store in this room. Swen The plan contemplates an assessment of stallation of a plant which provides heat Johnson, who later engaged in the mer- two cents per month on each of the 103,- John Thomas . cantile business on his own account, and 000 members in the state, which will prothe late Nels Clifton had charge of the vide a fund of \$25,000 a year. It is

George S. Lovelace, great commander, members of the order. The Canadian orphans home and a fund to maintain it, and the institution is proving a big help. "The Knights of the Modern Maccabees," said Mr. Lovelace, "differs from Thomas Casey. 56 other fraternal societies in that it seeks William Chapman to promote a fraternal spirit among Joseph Hocking members, rather than make an order Ed. Trombley

TENDERED FAREWELL

that is merely commercial."

Some 200 Members of Methodist Congre- August Hyttstein gation Honor Pastor and Wife.

A pretty farewell party was tendered Joseph Malloney . Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson, in the Mrs. Johanna Quinlan. 125 parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal C.-C. Iron Co.......243 church, Wednesday evening. About 200 nembers of the congregation were presrogram was given.

presented Rev. and Mrs. Robinson with Charles Pascoe 45.5 two quartersawed oak easy chairs, and Lars Hegdahl 45.5 several individuals also presented them Richard Dobson with gifts. Mr. Burt reviewed some of Frank Lindberg 122.5 pastor and his wife with the members John Hooper of his congregation during the year that Mrs. Ellen Smith they have been here. After the refresh-Olaf Nelson Repairing done by machine and by If it's quality you want, I have it.) they have been here. After the refresh-hand. Work turned out same day if re-handle only the best. Bell phone 615 in the ments had been partaken of all present Emil Erickson.

their new field of labor. Rev. Robinson's household goods were hipped from the city yesterday and the J. A. Hodgkins 78.5 We handle almost everything in general shipped from the city yesterday and the merchandise. Big stock of flour, hay, grain and feed, We deliver promptly. Both telephones. JNO. TIERNEY, 301-202 Division of the city yesterday and the family will leave this morning for Caro, where he will be stationed the coming year. Rev. Robinson will preach his option of the city yesterday and the class of the coming year. Rev. Robinson will preach his option of the city yesterday and the class of the coming year. Rev. Robinson will preach his option of the city yesterday and the class of the city yesterday and the class of the city yesterday and the class of the coming of the city yesterday and the class of the coming the coming the coming of the city yesterday and the class of the coming the coming the coming the coming yes the coming ening sermon at the Caro church Sunday F. P. Needham155 morning, and Rev. Dr. Haller, his sucessor here, who is expected to arrive in the city on the midnight train tomo: Haller's household goods arrived in the

city yesterday. DID LITTLE BUSINESS.

Total Receipts of Municipal Court for

September Were \$137.05.

eptember, collecting \$6.50 in fines.

unds were as follows:

meral fund \$ 406 11

Street lighting fund 973 91

Total bills

Total pay rolls

rotal bills and pay rolls

SUPERIOR LUMBER CO. PLANS.

Before May 1 New Location for Yard and

Plant Will Be Purchased.

The action of the council Wednesday

ight in purchasing the Superior Lumber

mnany site for the location of the new

fire hall makes it necessary for the com-

any to move its yard and plant, which

will be done May I, next, the company

having a lease on the property it now oc-cupies until that time. One of the of-

the action of the council would not in

Recently, the Superior Lumber com-

any way interfere with the company's

\$8,245 43

Pay Rolls-

According to the report of Judge Vest, of the municipal court, the Sepmber receipts were lighter than usual, walk. The amount received on account of fines collected in criminal cases was \$18;

LADIES' TAILOR. for officers' fees in August, \$15.55, and received from the county for justice fees August, \$43,40,

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Boiler and Sheet Iron Works. Marquette Boiler and Sheet Iron Works. Boilers, tanks, smoke stacks, etc. Tubes carried in stock. Special attention given repair work. E. F. KENNEDY, proprietor, 873 W. Washington street.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL. Forty-six rooms; only one block from lepot. Entirely remodeled and improved, tream heat. Electric light. Sample rooms. Rates, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. W. A. FRENCH proprietor.

BEAUMONT'S MARKET.

Fresh, sait and smoked meats and fish; poultry, butter and eggs. Fresh killed chickens a specialty. We make all our own sausages. Phone 23 for prompt service. E. A. BEAUMONT. BAKER AND CONFECTIONER

We bake everything fresh, every day, Buns and finger rolls are our specialty. You know it is fresh if bought at CAM-EBON'S, 521 N. Third street. Phone 215. DYEING AND CLEANING.

Dyers and cleaners of all wearing apparel, household goods and delicate fabrics. Steam launderers. NEEDHAM BROS. & WILLIAMS, Marquette Steam Laundry, 119 CARLSON'S GROCERY.

Fine staple and fancy groceries and provisions. We want your trade, and will try and serve you well. Bell phone 178-L. We deliver promptly. JNO. CARLSON. Ohio and Third streets. Conklin's Jewelry & Music House

Diamonds, watches, jewelry, clocks, cut glass sterling silver, fine china, cut pot-tery, bric a brac. Fine repairing a spe-cialy. Pianos and organs on monthly pay-ments. 106 N. Front street. CHAS. DORAIS' MARKET.

Home made blood sausage and fresh killed spring chickens are our specialties. Fresh, sait and smoked meats, pouttry, etc. Phone 710-L. CHAS. DORAIS, corner Third and Rock streets.

At Hathway's Palace Market. | GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS You wil lalways find the best meats that can be bought. Quality that cannot be xcelled. Fresh killed poultry, live lobsters, supply your wants quickly. My stock is etc. Our motto is cleanliness and prompt delivery. Bell phone 75, County phone 19, street. Both phones.

Marquette Business Directory

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Fancy and Staple Groceries.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS Everything in this line and a good assortment to choose from. Nice assortment of automobile robes. Fly nets, rain covers, whips, etc. H. E. BITTNER, Marquette, Mich. General repairing of all kinds of ma chinery and foundry work in brass, iros and aluminum castings. We do all kinds of auto repairing. A. M. SWEDER, 206 Lake street.

FLORIST.

"The Shop of Quality." We handle only the best prime beef. Our poultry is always fresh killed. We deliver promptly, and special attention is given phone orders. Bell phone 54. No. 523 N. Third street. E. R. TAUCH, grower of choice cut flowers and plants; designer for weddings parties and funerals. Phone 217 Long Dis-tance. Bell phone 1034. 1007-1017 North Third street.

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES For fresh and salt meats, poultry, but-ter, eggs, all kinds of home made saus-age, etc., call Bell phone 686. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. CHAS. J. ANDERSON, 603 N. Third street. Fruits and vegetables in season, and bysters and smoked fish are our specialties. We carry a full line of fine groceries. Phone 438. RYDHOLM BROS., corner Fourth and Hewitt avenue.

Groceries, Flour, Feed and Hay. We make a specialty of home baked coods. All kinds of sweet goods, bread, tc. Quality is our motto. Strictly pure ce cream and ices. A. LA VALLEE, 213 Full line of fine staple and fancy groceries, also a line of notions and men's working clothes. Flour, feed and hay. Bell phone 174. CON WELLMAN, Presque Isle avenue.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Quality is our motto. We handle groceries and provisions, make prompt deliveries, and our desire is to please and satisfy you. Bell phone 573. FRANK LABONTE, 806 N. Third street. HAIR GOODS.

es curls, pomps and transformation pieces Phone 959, or see MRS. L. VANDERBERG. 225 S. Front street, side entrance. We try to please. FOR PERFECT PICTURES.

Cut hair and combings made into switch

Use Cyko Paper and Ansco films. We can supply you with both We do finishing for amatuers at reasonable prices. LEMON'S STUDIO, Harlow block, Marquette. Round Oak Steel Ranges.

All sizes and prices. Separate parts for all Round Oak ranges always on hand. SWANSON & GUSTAFSON, North Third

MORIN'S GROCERY. Give us a trial, and you will find our grocerles of high standard quality and as low in price as any other. RUSSELL MORIN, 344 N. Washington street. Both

MARQUETTE CITY DAIRY. A modern, practical dairy. Our mile products are positively pure, and our place perfectly sanitary. Our specialty is a spe-cial milk for bables. F. H. VANDEN-BOOM, Marquette.

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER. Instruments repaired and kept in order by the year at reduced rates. Phone 476-L G. R. WATTS, 205 E. Prospect street.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. Sanitary plumber and heating engineer Plumbing and heating in public buildings a specialty. Bath room supplies. HER MAN STENSRUD, S. Front street.

QUEEN CITY BAKERY. A full line of bakery goods, bread, rolls cakes, hard-tack, toast, etc. Wholesals and retail. We also carry a line of confectionery goods. Phone 580. EDWIR [ARSON 750 Washington street.

dance hall for a few years. It was in store in the Nolan building just one year, gives its customers better service than

TO COLLECT FOR CURBS. Board of Public Works Reports Work

At the meeting of the council Wednes-ay evening, the board of public works At the meeting of the council Wednessay evening, the board of public works abmitted a list of concrete curbs that the past summer, and recognized that the cost of the same has were put in the past summer, and recmmended that the cost of the same be ollected by the city treasurer, under the provisions of an ordinance authorizing such collections. The amount charged to each property owner is the actual cost of the work, and the collections are to be made by means of a spe-Since the close of the special meeting on the several streets included in the

leorge Wanek 8 13.25 J. T. Nicholls 58 30.63

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Ed. Unmuth Charles Johnson John Delbridge August Hendrickson -Spruce Street-

-Maurice Streetent. Fruit was served and a pleasing A. G. Johnson 50 Hooper & Sullivan 110 Charles Burt, in behalf of their friends, J. R. Thompson 123.5

-Ely Street-14.46 22.00

Receives Pointed Letter. Mrs. M. Eddy, 1002 North Third street, who had been requested to lay a conow, will conduct his first services at crete walk adjoining her preperty on the church Sunday morning. He will Maurice street, sent the follower; in the church Sunday morning. He will Maurice street, sent the following in preach both morning and evening. Dr. Haller's household goods arrived in the city vesterday.

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"To the Council-Regarding the side

walk to be laid on Maurice street, adoining my property, will say, that it is mpossible for me to have it done. I would let a contract to no one unless ould see my way clear to pay for it-"I don't know how I could raise th money that it would cost to lay said As to the city laying the wall he collections being \$137.05. From this and charging same with the taxes, um \$18 was, deducted as money paid must say that it will be a great burde the county treasurer on account of fines for me, and I am very certain that the friends, one by one they repudiate him, collected, leaving the net balance \$119.05. gentlemen of the council would not be costs in criminal cases, \$17.10; costs in within my means, to pay for everything it all and in order to do so he goes to eivil cases, \$43; received from the county I get, and I go without many necessities the Cote Darion, a river tavern where, Poundmaster Tasson reported that he ad impounded twelve head of cattle in-Alderman Olson, chairman of the company to do so. The land is theirs. They ittee on claims and accounts, read the are very anxious to have their property bills and pay rolls for September. The amounts payable from the different from a debt, which incurred, could not furiated animals in a Mexican bull ring.

"Respectfully, "MRS. M. EDDY, "1002 North Third St." E. A. Johnson sent in a communication alling attention to the condition of the alley at the rear of his property on High street, and asking that the conneil allow him to build a stone wall on the south line of the alley, on Third street east, along lots 8 and 9, and to fill in to make a drive outlet to Third street. The in streets and sewers.

IS A STRONG PLAY. The Right of Way," One of Frohman's Successes, Here on the 14th.

R. A. Johnson, business manager of the Sanford Dodge company, which is this season producing Charles B. Frohman's success, "The Right of Way," was in the city yesterday, completing arrangements for the company's appear ance at the Ishpeming theatre a week from tomorrow night, the 14th. Mr. Johnson is one of the oldest and Lest known theatrical men in the country, be cers of the company said yesterday that having been identified with prominent theatrical and circus organizations for the past thirty years. He has managed business in Isabeming, and that it will Mr. Dodge's company for three years

be able to take care of its orders as in past. Speaking of Mr. Dodge and the great The company has not determined play he is producing, Mr. Johnson said where it will move after May 1, but that as Charley Steele, the criminal gustana hospital, Chicago, where he will several sites are under consideration. lawyer, in "The Right of Way," Mr. When the new location is decided upon Dodge has a congenial role, one that emthe company at once will prepare to es- braces the whole gamut of the serious tablish a larger and more up-to-date drama. From his first entrance as the yard and plant than it has had up to unsophisticated, critical, questioning yard and plant than it has had up to unsophisticated, critical, questioning this time. It is possible that a planing mill will be installed, although no life, not to save his friend but his enemy, finite action toward that end has been he is artistic, consistent and convincing any has acquired the Braastad coal heart beats of a lifetime composed of the restle, from which it will conduct its vicissitudes brought about by an inquir-

restle, from which it will conduct its ing mind and a checkered career. retail coal business in the future. This ing mind and a checkered career. freatle is enclosed and is an excellent. In the first act, Charley Steele is the place to store coal in large quantities, as the piles are protected from rain and thoughtful to a degree snow. By the purchase of the Brhas- has been kind and thoughtful to a degree dam Wednesday, arriving about 9 o'clock

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Every sample, exchanged and shopworn Piano on our floors is included in our sale stock -at the great reductions we are making, the value is truly wonderful-a \$450 Chickering at \$225; \$275 Mendelssohn, \$197; \$350 Sterling, \$262; \$400 Vose & Sons, \$221, etc., etc. Sweettoned Organs, \$8 up. Fully repaired Square Pianos, as low as \$35. Grand Pianos, \$215 up.

Every one of these instruments, as well as the rental Pianos, has been earefully overhauled, adjusted and tuned by our experts-it is a fact that many of these Pianos are in every way practically as good as new; and in addition to the wholly unparalleled savings presented, your interests are safeguarded by the vast capital and long established reputation of Michigan's Leading Music House-you take no chances when you purchase here. Our Free Exchange proposition really gives you a whole year's Free Trial of the Piano in your own home.

Through this great sale a Piano is made easily available to every home-don't delay another day-don't hesitate-come at once-be one of the hundreds of eareful buyers who will, at the House of Grinnell, avail themselves of the greatest Piano bargains this country has ever known.

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erous and considerate towards his even his own wife is anxious to leave willing to burden a poor widow with him, and as he says himself he is a moral more than she can bear. I try to live poison. He determines to get away from cause of my inability to pay for them. he is told some of the rivermen threaten "Most of you gentlemen know my circumstances, know that I never could pay for the walk; so why insist. If it is imperative that the walk be laid, you might ask the Cleveland-Cliff's fron comtiemed the many control of the might ask the cleveland of the rivermen threaten his life because of the rivermen threaten his life because of his attentions to the girl Suzon, who is the pretty bar maid there. He finds the ruffians there, also the might also the control of the might be a successful the might be a successfu them again and again with the keen shafts of his wit and satire, much the be paid, for surely you reitlemen will they finally rush upon him and in the practice the 'Golden Rule,' struck on the head with a heavy bottle He is then taken by Joe Portugals, the man he saved from the gallows, and carried to his cabin in the heart of the Vadrome mountains, 200 miles from the

The second act shows Charley three years later at Portugal's cabin in the nountains, and the events which follow are of vital interest. Through every situation, every exac-

petition was referred to the committee tion, every demand of this interesting, omplex, trying role, Mr. Dodge proves himself equal to the occasion and his portrayal is one, once seen can never e forgotten.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. W. P. Belden entertained yesterday afternoon. residents, were up from Marquette yes- chestra.

terday. cago and Cleveland.

returned to the city. Humboldt, yesterday.

in Syracuse, N. Y. John Skewis, of South Main street, ing of the 30th.

Charles Retallic, superintendent of the mother, on the north side of Lake Ban- ments of the solid form, tad trestle, the company is now able to towards others and has always been gen- in the evening. Mr. Betallie went out to her sister, Miss Gertrude Carlson, and New York.

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L. W. Atkins & Co. ISHPEMING

gravel needed for the concrete work.

Mrs. U. Lavigne was called to Crystal Falls yesterday, because of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Wells, quette People Know How to Save It. who resided in Ishpeming a number of years ago.

yesterday from a business trip to Chi- society will be held tomorrow evening mendation. in the directors' room, on the second Bert Sheriff, who spent the past two floor of the business block.

fined to his home with an injured foot, was almost constant and although dif-Prin visited Mrs. Charles Brown, in the Mary Charlotte mine, Negaunee. Mr. of benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills how-

Episcopal church, has announced his sole agents for the United States. Miss Nora Murphy, who spent the past few weeks in the city, visiting her brother, James Murphy, of West Division street, left yesterday for her hour in Syracuse, N. Y.

John Skewis, of South Main street,

look over the construction work being Simon Peterson was the best man. The done there by Trebilcock Bros. and J. ceremony was witnessed by a few inti-Wahlman & Son, also to aid the con- mate friends of the bride and groom tractors in locating a gravel bed. The Following the marriage a wedding fea t bed recently uncovered is not of suffi- was served. The groom is in the earcient dimensions to furnish all of the ploy of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Many Marquette people take their lives in the hands by neglecting the The Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, kidneys when they know these organs will conduct one of its series of dancing need help. Sick kidneys are responsible parties tonight in Braastad's Hall. The for a vast amount of suffering and ill M. J. Griffin and son, Leo, former music will be furnished by Lundahl's ov- health-the slightest delay is dangerous Use Doan's Kidney Pills-a remedy that Captain Joseph Hodgson arrived home holders of the Ishpeming Co-Operative Here is a Marquette citizen's recom-

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, 723 N. Third St. Marquette, Mich., says: "A member of our family suffered from lumbago and weeks visiting his folks in Saginaw, has William Heard, of North street, is con- kidney trouble for some time. Backache Mesdames William Whale and John sustained while working on surface at ferent remedies were tried, none proved Heard was struck by a piece of rolling ever, brought entire relief. I am pleased to recommend this sterling preparation.' gustana hospital, Chicago, where he will spend a week or more receiving treat-the Houghton district of the Methodist Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York,

During this time he is obliged to pass through and depict the experiences and heart beats of a lifetime composed of the vicissitudes brought about by an inquiring mind and a checkered career.

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Markets

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Atchisol 103%	Rock I 23
B. & O 95%	So. Pac107
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C. & O 701/2	St. Paul 107
Erie 30%	
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Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: Market con ditions showed no change today and the transactions were, if anything, smaller than on yesterday. The local coppers showed very few trades until near the close, and then on small lots. North Butte rallied to 24 and Lake to 24% Investors and speculators are waiting for the next move by the governmen and little business can be done until the situation is more clear. Closing quota

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor-respondent had the tollowing to say of the wheat market in that city yesterday: It proved to be a moderate bull day for the wheat trade. A decided change of feeling was noted soon after the opening and as prices began to harden shorts naturally covered. The trade seemed extremely nervous the last hour. Cable news was less bearish than for ably steady, after recording an opening break. There was help on the buying side from late reports of general rains 8.92; pork, 15.10. December wheat, 9814;

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming yesterday said: Scattered selling with no buying power caused the New York market to sell off from one-half to one point during the first hour, Dullness then set in and continued until near the close, when some buying by nervous shorts forced prices up from one to two points, the closing quotations being the nighest for the day and in most cases above last night's close. Tuolumne was again the only Boston stock to show any life. It was in excellent demand around \$3.75. North Butte, Lake and Calumet & Arizona showed gains of half a point as a result of a few buying orders ap pearing during the last half hour of the

Mining News

SOUTH QUINCY.

The property upon which it is reported the Lewisohn interests are to record-breaking time, for it was not un-Homer A. Guck of Houghton, is that tion and equipment work began, al-which was at one time grouped, framed though the drilling and proving up of made two investigations of the property is now or investigations of the property in producing companies, and Montezuma properties. A few years ago at the height of the copper boom relative to the Lake mine district these properties, some of them, were optioned by the now notorious firm of B. F. Scheffels and company, since put out in the construction and equipment in the development of mine sponder to state that approximately sponder of the Boston Commercial, that the next dividend will be passed. There was a time, not over a year at time, not over a year ago, when the North Butte was probably not earning its dividend, but with the high grade ore now heing mine the high grade ore now heing mine the high grade ore now heing mine the high grade ore now heing month, says the Butte correspondent of the Boston Commercial, that the next dividend will be passed. The Tuolumne mine has been a good dividend earner but the judgment of the dividend and hoisted to the surface and the high silver values being obtained, there can be no question as to the company being in a position to earn its dividends.

At a meeting of the Copper Range Consolidated and should not have been purchased, has not only low-appeared to spondent of the Boston Commercial, that the next dividend will be passed. The Tuolumne mine has been a good dividend earner but the judgment of the dividend but with the high grade ore now heing mine has been questioned. The two producing basis, there was a time, not over a year ago, when the North Butte was probably and Montezuma properties, ago, when the North Butte was probably and month, says the Butte correction, or the company because that the next dividend will be passed. The Tuolumne mine has been a good dividend earner but the judgment of the dividend will be passed.

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erations of the professional element con-stituted the bulk of the trading today, There is a territory of about 200 acres distant. but banking support was in evidence during the weak period and we still adhere to the views expressed recently, which in effect are that the buying side presents the greatest attraction at this time. The day's closing prices were as follows:

Amalg. ... 50% N. & W. ... 101% Am. Loco ... 35 No. Pac ... 115% erable ground for townsite purposes, for stituent units which compose this mill, which it was originally organized, but four are now in operation. Construction

In addition to these four properties ing company the smelter which was mentioned some valuable mineral lands building at Hayden to treat the concentrates from the mill. The smelting rate, have determined to explore. Altogether company.

no doubt in the mind of any one that the southern extension of the Pewabic lode will be found there on the Houghton side of Portage waters and many of the best mining men believe that it will be found commercially mineralized. At any rate it is pleasing to Houghton people to know that such large interests as those indicated think enough of the possibilities of the district to plan.

Ray Consolidated is capitalized at 1,200,000 shares, par value \$10. In addition there are \$3,000,000 bonds, convertible at \$20, giving an ultimate share capital, allowing for conversion of the bonds, of 1,350,000 shares.

MINES OF BUTTE. the possibilities of the district to plan Some of the big copper men of the such extensive exploration operations as West do not disguise their feelings of disthe possibilities of the district to plan

the Lewisohas are arranging. ANACONDA.

the company, and some high-grade ore bodies are being developed on the deep levels. Although production has been curtailed and will be kept in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 pounds a month Michigan and Butte. The fact is, and more applied to the so-called porphyries.

"We hear much about the big cost of copper values in mines like those of Michigan and Butte. The fact is, and more probably for some months to come." velopment work.

foot levels also a great deal of attention has been given to the development of ore bodies and a heavy tonnage is licy to confine operations to high-grade solidated is now being opened up on the 2200-foot level and is giving promise of becoming one of the most important producers in the camp. The Marcus Daly, under the crude methods markable values in various portions of nine cents. the property, and recently, within "Just as an example of the present forty feet of the workings of the West conditions of the Butte mines let me cite

The Minnie Healey and the Rarus at present but the company is exerting nines are now being operated through itself in opening the mine and blocking the Tramway shaft, thus greatly reduc- out ore. There is in signt today betwee ing the cost of operation. The Tram- \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in the Badget way shaft is now down to a depth of state. In the Speculator shaft of the some days and Liverpool held remark- 2,200 feet, where a station has been cut. North Butte the Jessie vein has been cut and the crosscuts and drifts have been near the 2800-100t point where it is sixt connected with the Rarus and Minnie feet wide and assays 12 per cent coppe side from late reports of general rains over the spring wheat country, prediction of continued wet weather and the probability of a faining off in the receipts from that quarter. The Northwest markets all closed at about the top prices for the day and at a good additional and the probability of the Anaconda mines will have been to the verification of the North Butte will again take rank as one of the big copper mines. The Anaconda mines will have been to the verification of the North Butte will again take rank as to the 2200 and 2400-foot levels of the conda, High Ore, Mountain Consolidated prices for the day and at a good ad Anaconda mine, and will be sunk addi- Stewart, Gagnon and other mines of the vance, because of the alarming situation tional depths as the underground de- Anaconda are all at the righest point of growing out of the return of wet weath- velopment of the other mines proceeds. their productive ability." er. The closing prices were: May It is the intention of the company to wheat, 104%; corn. 66; oats, 48; lard, use the Belmont shaft as an auxiliary for all of the company's mines on the

corn, 65; oats, 50%. January pork, hill. In utilizing the Belmout shaft a nauling will be saved.

> workings of all of the mines for the introduction of an electric hauling systemed at the twenty-second level, 2,100 tem is proceeding at a satisfactory rate, feet from surface and continues to yield and it will be only a short time before a small though fairly regular production. thing of the past. Within another 100 tons mineral per month, More refect in the shaft sunk on the Osceola year nearly all the mines of the Anacent developments in territory tributary formation. About ten feet of good copconda company will be hoisting their to this shaft encourage the belief that for steam. The compressors recently tion as planned, and consequent inordered for doubling the capacity of the central air compressor plant are in sibly four times the present tonnage, a which has made the Wolverine what it course of construction by the Nordberg small profit could be made in a normal is, show little change from month to Manufacturing company and will be metal market. The Forest lode is painfor coal.

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

Before the close of 1912 the Ray Conzona, will become the second largest individual copper producer in the world, been as low as \$1.25 at the mine. asserts the Boston Financial News. This result will have been achieved in almost work, writes til the fall of 1909 that actual construc-

nond drilling on the Dakotah and known to exist in the world. These The Naturacag is owned by the espossibilities, for the company has a contate of the late Thomas Chadbourne, siderable area of likely looking terri-It was originally organized in 1859, tory yet unprospected. At the min WALL STREET STOCKS.

and went out of business in 1899 when preparations are being made to handle Mr. Chadbourne picked it up for a song and shortly and some back taxes. The original after the close of the year the property from New York as follows: The market did not display a decided tendency until the afternoon when shorts covered rather freely on fears that the tobacco Side property has been idle for forty Eastern railroad which places the property plan would be issued Friday. The op- years and previous to that time some erty in direct communication with the

> which it was originally organized, but has also carried on some successful test pit work and diamond drilling, the latter showing some good-looking amygdaloid formation which is generally believed to be the extension of the Pewabic formation upon which the Quincy operates.
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> In addition to these four properties ing company the smelter which was some of the St. Mary's Mineral Land which was made by the latter company corporation are understood to be in- was so low that it was to Ray's advancluded in the group which the Lewisohns tage to turn over their plant to that

> there seems to be a fine opportunity for success in their task. There was general regret when the Scheftels people attempted to exploit the property for stock market purposes as it was feared that it would give the property a black eye which it did not deserve. There is no doubt in the mind of any one that the southern extension of the Pewabic

appointment over copper conditions and the outlook for the future. A wellknown operator and engineer who is familier with mine conditions in America and With every confidence in the future of the metal market and apparently satisfied that the demand for copper for copper are increasing abroad, the satisfied that the demand for copper will soon be such that the low-grade situation at home is discouraging. New properties will not offer a tomage that will materially affect the supply, the Anaconda company is placing all of important producer, and the copper proits properties in condition for a much duction of Japan, Russia and other coun greater production just as soon as in-dustrial conditions become settled. At the face of this is the fact that under the same time every economy is being present methods, forced upon producers observed and every improvement in and business men of experience by inex-mine operation that will tend to decrease the cost of production is being companies must continue a disastroninaugurated. A much greater amount of development work is being done to-day than ever before in the history of

probably for some months to come, many mining men and engineers know it, ere has been no curtailment in de that at no period in the history of mining in Butte have the mines looked so Among the mines in which great ore well as they do today, and at no time bodies are being blocked out are the has there been so much high-grade ore West Colusa, which has been showing blocked out and in sight. It is wellknown up excellently on the 1800-foot level for among the engineers of Butte that if several months. On the 1400 and 1600- market conditions warranted an output being held in reserve. Mountain Con- ores the Anaconda company could put Minnie Healey, which always has been and enormous wastes in mining during his a rich producer, is showing some re- time, made big money when copper was

Colusa, developed some especially high- the Badger State and the North Butte The Badger State is producing very little

VICTORIA.

The Victoria is down 675 feet in th considerable amount of underground new shaft which like old No. 2 shaft is sunk in the Forest amygdaloid. Nothing The work of wiring the underground in the way of copper ground has deplaced in position early next spring.
The substitution of air for steam will result in a saving of \$2,000,000 a year of rock mined. Offsetting this in a second sec measure is the extremely low operating yields from twenty-three to thirty costs made possible through the opera- pounds fine copper per ton of rock milled, will have direct railroad connection. The and promises an annual average not far tion of the big hydraulic air-compressor actuating machine drills, hoists, rock- from twenty-five pounds for many years house machinery and the machinery of to come. There is small likelihood that solidated property, situated at Ray, Ari- the mill to the exclusion of steam. Costs the mine on this formation will become per ton of rock mined have frequently exhausted inside the next ten years. The proximately 200,000 square feet of land of about 3,000 feet.

NORTH BUTTE.

North Butte is producing copper laid down in New York at about nine cents pound and those who are in a posi-

to run 12 per cent copper and twenty- ket by unfounded and exaggerated eight ounces in silver to the ton. As stories published throughout the East b soon as the stations are cut out on the stock jobbers. The copper value of 2,600 and 2,800 foot levels those ore ore has always been multiplied by three bodies will be opened up and in the course of six weeks some news highly net earnings grossly misrepresented.

encouraging to the holders of the stock may be expected. NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Longer

WOLVERINE.

mine has been developed to an average

TOULUMNE.

It just develops, reports a Butte corre-

spondent, that at the last dividend meet-

As foreshadowing the likelihood of a infavorable September statement by the and it will be only a short time before the use of the horse and mule will be a The output holds in the neighborhood of of a commercial grade at a depth of 290 Oct. 8, it is important to note that Sep tember exports of copper from this country of 25,745 tons were the smallest since the winter months, and compare with per ground is showing in the bottom of ores by means of air as a substitute with two shafts opened in this formathis shaft and it is the first showing of 34,955 tons exported in July, September's per diem production should be close to high record figures. any importance obtained in this work. month, and only slight changes in an-

The East Boston company will short! begin the erection of two, and possibly a the rule in this district, but even now will be in the center of the company's large tract of land in East Boston, and roposed new buildings will cost about \$80,000 each, and will be financed by th ssuance of short-term notes. In the pas five months the company has sold as or twice the amount sold in the entir twelve months of the past fiscal year.

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from annoyance, are taking the course. A woman who has started a jiu-jitsu A MEDICINE THAT GIVES CONFI-

JIU-JITSU FOR WOMEN.

school in London is doing a rushing busi-Scheftels and company, since put out of numbers by the federal government. Scheftels made an unsuccessful at tempt, with bass drums, cymbals and lombast so successfully operated in the western gold flotations, to float the Smith Oniney. Since them nothing has been under development of mine here and company, since put out of a property in this district is assured in the near future. A forty-foot been done, except some desultory dia
Scheftels and company, since put out of numbers and in the construction and equipment with daws as to the company being the treasury to a low figure but has deep purchased, has not only low-dered the treasury to a low figure but has been purchased, has not only low-dered the treasury to a low figure but has deep purchased, has not only low-dered the treasury to a low figure but has eaten up the carnings of the mine. The company is now producing 150 tons of ore per share, being Dividend No. 31, was lot needed and should not have been purchased, has not only low-dered the treasury to a low figure but has a woman of the richest ore every brought of the company is a woman of the company is now producing 150 tons of ore per share, being Dividend No. 31, was lot needed and should not have been purchased, has not only low-dered the treasury to a low figure but has a work at the mine and concentrator.

In the brief period in which the Ray low per and Tar Compound. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED of th ness, according to the newspapers of that Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

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THE REPORT OF STREET

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Republic

residence and store of Mangus Westman, settler can remember there has been them. Every non-resident hunter must serve as a temporary surface, An arc lamp was placed in front of the some shooting for sport's sake.

at the Kloman mine, also motor. A to the Rangeley lakes district, and chief. summarized as follows: large engine arrived at the mine this ly since the Bangor & Aroostook line, week and work was commenced immediately on its installation,

quette the latter part of last week and formerly a hunting trip to the big north Monday left with his family for that country meant much labor and some city, where they will make their home hardship, one can now go almost to the future. Joint Market her home hardship, one can now go almost to the future. Joint Market her home hardship, one can now go almost to the future. Joint Market her home hardship, one can now go almost to the future. Joint Market her home hardship, one can now go almost to the future. Joint Market her home hardship, one can now go almost to the future. Joint Market her home hardship, one can now go almost to the door. Sto fine and could be supported in the state when legally the supported of displacements has purchased the Wallace residence proper- dreds of sportsmen come in a day where imprisonment for each offense. ty on Republic avenue.

wife, of Marquette, spent Saturday in Republic, looking over the Kloman mine, in which Mr. Longyear is one of the journey twenty years ago.

stockholders. They made the trip from Deer are to be found in most of Maine's stockholders. They made the trip from Marquette in Mr. Roberts' touring car.

they have been doing diamond drill work the eastern counties of Hancock and for the Sullivan Machinery company, Washington offer fine opportunities for fine of \$500 and four months' imprisonof Chicago, for the past two months. sport. But the great hunting ground is ment. The imprisonment clause is sel. store. This specimen is one among five Sam Geach and Frank Pascoe, who have in the vast forest regions north and east dom enforced in case of either deer or some of which are even bigger, which was flowers, of Jackson, Mich., former-way and that he is not entitled to serve way and that he is not entitled to serve also been doing drill work in

his contract of the hauling of 200 tons the Penobscot river. Some idea of the caribon by a close time of six years datof ore from the Magnetic mine, which quantity of game shot in this section is being operated on a small scale by may be had from the records of moose the Jones & Laughlin Iron company. The and deer shipped over the Bangor & Arooore was hauled by teams to town, where stock railroad. Here are the figures for it was loaded into cars and shipped.

Bert Branton, who has for the past year worked on Louis Laforias' farm, near Republic, has this fall some wonderful creps to show as a result of his labors. Mr. Branton specialized in raising garden vegetables and has on exhibition with a number of Republic people turnips and carrots that are wonders, The turnips were planted July 7, and were taken out of the soil Tuesday. Some of them weigh from five to seven pounds. Carrots were raised that were eighteen inches long and measured six inches in diameter. Besides the bumper erop of turnips and carrots Mr. Branton has raised on one piece of land three from the section north and east of Ban
443,005, with \$2,380,001,093 outstanding. crop of grains and potatoes this season. This magnificent crop shows what an up-to-date and progressive farmer can heads, or the vast number of animals

best known of Republic's residents, died for the fun of it." It is estimated by ty-six; Missouri sixth, with twenty-Sunday afternoon, after a short illness, good judges that about ten thousand The deceased is survived by his wife, deer are killed in Maine every year. As two; Kentucky eighth, with eleven, and three daughters and four sons. His for the number of deer in the state, es- Minnesota ninth, with nine. Illinois mother, Mrs. W. Thomas, and one sis- timates vary, but old hunters who have ter, Mrs. Pollard, are also living and spent their lives in the woods say that

all are residents of Republic. The deceased was fifty-two years old and was 000, so that a kill of ten thousand another the interior will be commenced. The will reside in the future ceased was fifty-two years old and was born in Cornwall, Eng., coming here when he was a boy. The funeral, which was held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church, was largely attended. The mose, which is the grandest game up by the natural increase of the animals. The services were conducted by Rev. Edmunds, the pastor. Mr. Thomas was a member in the Crystal Falls lodge of the Eagles and the following members of that lodge attended the funeral: J. H. Johnson, S. A. Sorinson, and A. B. Krans. James Miners and wife and Mrs. Thomas Lucas of Ishpeming attended the funeral: and patience to get a moose.

Ooo, so that a kill of ten thousand and the support of the supply and take 10 per cent of the supply and the interior will be commenced. The carload of engine parts, which arrived a day or so ago has been unloaded, and yesterday the last of the heavy pieces were hauled to the plant. The arrival of more parts is expected daily.

The trestle which is being built joint-ly by the L. S. & I. railroad and the city's coal can be hauled and dumped, will soon be under way. It is to be two hundred and fifty feet long, extending in a curve north of the new north track of the L. S. & I. The common council met last night the interior will be commenced. The carload of engine parts, which arrived a day or so ago has been unloaded, and yesterday the last of the heavy pieces that be taken to the plant. The arrival of more parts is expected daily.

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HUNTERS IN MAINE

and patience to get a moose.

Non-residents may ship their game out

Penalty for illegal killing of moose,

Cow moose and calf moose are pro-

The great development of traction lines a this country is shown in statistics just

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Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman started his

career as a cowboy, and is at present

terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman,

eight years; mayor of Omaha, six years,

(Signed. JAMES C. DAHLMAN,

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

cars in service.—Boston herald.

OF TROLLEY.

State Profits Every Fall-Deer tables and hunts the hunter. and Bull Moose Now Legal Prey and Plentiful.

But the fame of Maine as a hunting a registered guide, unless stopping at A generator was this week installed ground dates from the completion of the registered sporting camps. railroads north and east of Bangor and

suffer the hardships incident to a forest game may be shipped out of the state sease than if they were in school. journey twenty years ago. sixteen counties; moose only in the of the state unaccompanied, by attaching Patrick Lynch and Cy Eade arrived the state. The Rangeley Lakes region they have been doing diamond drill work the state. The Rangeley Lakes region abounds in deer, with some moose, and they have been doing diamond drill work the state.

of Bangor, along the lines of the railroads moose when the fine is paid. to Moosehead lake and Aroostook com-Jake Scholtzen this week completed ty, and on the east and west branches of tected by a perpetual close time, and

ing from Oct. 15, 1911. It is estimated that about a million number of visiting hunters ranges from other circumstances. There have been no important changes in the game laws in the last two years. FORTY THOUSAND MILES

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This gives an average of 208 moose and States, with 40,088 miles of track and 3.827 deer annually. These figures repre- 89,601 cars in service. The authorized crops of radishes and two crops of top gor by hunters, chiefly out-of-the-state Total stocks and bonds authorized aggre sportsmen, and do not include rated \$7,182,748,212, with \$4.682,102,217 get out out of the wonderful farm lands of the upper peninsula.

William Thomas, one of the oldest and "game hogs," who kill wantonly or "just with thirty; Wisconsin fifth, with twen-

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The cause of all skin diseases can be traced to some humor in the mayor of Omaha, and has the following blood, and therefore the cure of any skin trouble can come only record: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb., through a thorough cleansing of this vital fluid. Salves, washes, three terms; mayor of Chadron, two lotions, etc., relieve some of the itching and discomfort, help to reduce inflammation, or aid in keeping the cuticle clean, but such treatment and in 1910 candidate for governor of does not reach the blood, and of course can have no real curative Nebraska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chieffect. S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind because it purifies ney Pills and they have given me a the blood. It is an internal remedy for an internal trouble, and works great deal of relief so I cheerfully recomon the only reasonable and certain method of cure. S. S. S. removes mend them." Yours truly all acids and humors from the circulation and leaves the blood stream The People's Drug Store. rich, healthy and nourishing in order that it may supply the cuticle with the necessary properties to restore it to its smooth, normal condition. Then a cure results because the old exciting cause has been disposed of. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice sent free to all who write. S.S.S. is sold at drug stores.

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Negaunee Department

CITY WORK IS BEING RUSHED

Machinery Arriving for the New Power Plant at Teal Lake-Work Progressing.

City work is now being pushed be cause of the approach of winter. At the at Teal Lake, the forms for the concrete foundations and bases for the new power unit, the Allis-Chalmers engine which is soon to be installed, are fin-UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

ished and a crew of men is mixing concrete and dumping it into them. The work on the side of the building has been halted until the setting up of the larger parts of the new engine has been have gone to Cascade Junction to spend the week end. They will return Sunday afternoon. completed. As soon as this is accom-plished, the side wall and windows will

Deer are to be found almost every- now buying coal from three dealers in will be considered where, at almost any time, and are fre- the city, who are hauling it in wagons G. W. Goesler, quently seen in droves of twenty to thirto the plant. By getting it in carload ty, but the moose generally flocks by lots and dumping it at the trestle, a big himself, or each pair, or family, by them saving can be made. The fill from the selves, and the bulls are wiry, specify track has been started, and the location and pugnacious. In the rutting season of the trestle has been staked out.

Miss Lytta Seass, who has recently bull moose is about as dangerous a man Timber is being received for the atree. bull moose is about as dangerous a cu3- Timber is being received for the struc-

tomer as one would care to meet, and it ture. tomer as one would care to meet, and it frequently nappens that he turns the tables and hunts the hunter.

A few years ago it looked as if the it has never been necessary to use, is moose species would be exterminated in being opened up. It leads over a steep. Maine, but since then, under the prohilly raise of ground, but teams and loveling the loveling the attendance to an operation for appensicitis at the Negaunee hospital, is recovering, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss S. E. Wellett, the public librarian, but teams and the prohilly raise of ground, but teams and attendance to an operation for appensicitis at the Negaunee hospital, is recovering, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

began Oct. 1 and will continue through Dec. 15. At this time hunting conditions are good, there having been plenty of are good, there having been plenty of orate code of laws having been framed ago, is now ready to receive a light top Salo, and John Washmuth arrived home John Malinski, of Bessemer, visited a few days last week with Roderick Mc-Dobald.

Ed Blair has returned from Chicago, where he took a course in automobile repairing.

Bert Anderson has completed the work of installing electric lights in the state of the day leaves, and since the college of the day leaves, for food purposes, and since the college of the day leaves, for the purposes of propagation and products and about 1,750 dressing of cinder, which will be supplied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which laws are administered by plied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which laws are administered by plied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which laws are administered by a staff of wardens and about 1,750 they game the color of the purposes of propagation and products and the purposes of propagation and products and should be supplied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which laws are administered by plied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which laws are administered by a staff of wardens and about 1,750 they game the propagation and products and the purposes of propagation and products are administered by plied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which laws are administered by a commission of three members, assisted by a staff of wardens and about 1,750 they game the purpose and since the purpose of the deer and moose and is today the greatest hunting ground in this country. The dressing of cinder, which will be supplied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which laws are administered by a commission of three members, assisted to dressing of cinder, which will be supplied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which was nearly house. The road was narrow, but a commission of three members, assisted to dressing of cinder, which will be supplied from the old Rolling Mill mine entection, which was nearly house. The road was narrow, but a commission of three members, assisted to the purpose and about 1,750 the staff of wardens and about 1,750 the staff of wardens a work of installing electric lights in the for food purposes, and since the oldest of \$2.50 to \$3 a day by those who employ sharp turns. The dressing of cinder will music are to be the best obtainable. pay a license fee of \$15, and also employ

PURPOSE OF EXAMINATION.

summarized as follows:

Deer shooting season, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. Park street school yesterday. He nonclusive. Legal allowance, two deer to tight no new shooting season, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. originally the Bangor & Piscataquis, running to Moosehead Lake, was extended to Mungo Wallace was up from Mar- the northern limits of the state. Where be shipped out of the state when legally Tuesday, the spread of diphtheria has Jalmer Erickson has camp doors in Pullman cars, and hun-fallace residence proper-avenue.

Where the low letter home hardship, one can now go almost to the downer. Fenalty for fliegal kining of children every morning for the time be-dieer, \$40 fine and costs and four months ing. The inspection is made as the downer, his daughter, and imprisonment for each offense.

Miss Agnes Byrne, his daughter, and imprisonment for each offense.

Mrs. Thomas E. Byrne of Chicago, a dozen came in a month. If one has the means he may make a luxurious as well sportsman may kill one bull moose, which no good as a preventive measure, as rived in the city yesterday morning to with his son-in-law, A. T. Roberts, and as an exciting pastime of hunting the least a year old, having at the children running around the city, lattend the funeral of Edward Byrne, of deer and the moose, while no man need least two prongs to its horns, and the would be more likely to contract the di- Sands, who died Monday morning at Dr.

A BANNER PUMPKIN.

Mrs. John Amonino, of the Cambria location, has raised a fifty-three pound pumpkin in her yard. It is now on display, among other vegetable monstrosities, in the window of O'Donoghue's drug Mrs. Amonino raised this season.

LOCAL LACONICS.

A son was born early in the week t Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.

dollars is spent in Maine by hunters. David Kappis went to Lit chiefly non-residents, every fall. The terday, on a camping trip. David Kappis went to Little Lake yes Wm. H. Quinn is home to spend the

1,200 to 1,800, according to weather and week end with his folks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Haidle enter ained the Bridge club Wednesday even-

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able with kidney and bladder trouble. and both need the same great remedy size bottles. You may

have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, Mrs. J. L. Lee, a graduate of Albion & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and College Conservatory of Music. Teacher mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address. County, 124.

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bank is being decorated by J. W. El-

Mrs. C. I. Smith arrived in Negaunee yesterday norning from Green Bay, to visit with friends and relatives,

T. G. Atkinson and wife are in the city from Eureka, Cal., visiting Mrs. Atkinson's father, Captain James Foley. Mrs. J. L. Lee has been engaged as pianist by the management of the new theatre in the Rytkonen block.

Gust A. Larson, who has been in the city for the past few days, left for Milwaukee last night on business. Vern Walker has accepted a position

The dancing party given by the ladies of the Modern Maccabees in Shea's hall

John Forsland, who has recently been employed as a meat cutter for T. L.

and east of the city plant. The city is roll for the Ann street improvement

G. W. Goesler, who has resigned his

Miss Lytta Seass, who has recently submitted to an operation for appendi-

Bangor, Oct. 5.—Deer hunting in Maine

State, but since then, under the pro- lifty raise of ground, but teams and tection of wise laws, the animals have scoops and plows are leveling the somewhat increased in numbers. Deer ground to some extent, so that the alphane at least held their own. The fish lev can be used by the property owners. The sister will have charge of the control of the Upper somewhat increased in numbers. Deer ground to some extent, so that the alphane at least held their own. The fish lev can be used by the property owners.

Tickets have been going at a most encouraging rate.

Alfred Thomas has moved his family

to Marquette, where his oldest daughter John Byrne of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Robbins' hospital. It was held in the

Lower State Notes

afternoon from St. Paul's church

LANSING-Governor Chase S. Osborn

LANSING-The D. U. R. has won auother case in the supreme court, making the third since Saturday, when the court affirmed the decision of the Wayne Nelson Roberts, traveling for the Standard Paper company, made Negau-nee yesterday. County circuit court in the case of Edward Wilson vs. the D. U. R. Wilson, who is a blind piano tuner of Detroit, R. for large damages. He was de-H. McCauley, a Detroit csar repairer, who was formerly in the employ of the Michigan Central, met with injuries in 1907 hat necessitated the amputation of his left arm. He, too, sued the corporation for damages, but the circuit judge in Wayne county directed the jury that there was no cause for action, and such was the verdict. This case was also appealed to the court of last resort, and when the kidneys are it affirmed the decision of the lower

LANSING-The much-discussed Ed-Kidney trouble has ward A. Phillips recess appointment case become so prevalent was up again when the supreme court granted an order to compel Attorney born afflicted with should not sign and authorize the filing General Kuhn to show cause why he weak kidneys, If the of information in the nature of a quo child urinates too often, if the urine scalds warranto to determine whether Phillips age when it should be able to control the ship on the board of control of the Ionia reformatory, Sept. 19 Phillips' attorneys filed papers with the supreme court asking for a writ of mandamus com manding Attorney General Kunn to sign these important organs. This unpleasant manding Attorney General Kunn to sign and authorize the filing of quo warranto trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a papers to enable Phillips to bring his case before the court of last resort in Women as well as men are made miser- this state. Phillips was replaced on the board of control for the state institution by Col. James S. Parker, of Flint, Gov-The mild and the immediate effect of ernor Osborn having appointed Parker to Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar Nov. 30, 1910, for the unexpired term made vacant by the resignation of State Senator Rosenkrans. The briefs of the case filed with the supreme court by Phillips' attorney contend that Mr. including many of the thousands of testi- Phillips was appointed for a term endmonial letters received from sufferers ing Feb. 15, 1915, and that he was con-who found Swamp-Root to be just the firmed by the senate by a majority vote remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer on January 12, 1911. The claim is made

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

Which one was right, Sam or the Owl?

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as announced the appointment of Nor- Parker has usurped the office in every ly of Detroit, to the board of control of as a member of the board. The action the Michigan Home for the Feeble-Mind- of the supreme court is not regarded as ed and Epileptic at Lapeer. Mr. Flowers a victory for Phillips, as it merely com-will succeed M. J. Murphy, of Detroit, mands the attorney general to show who resigned from the board some time cause why he refused to sign the necesago. His term did not expire until 1915. sary papers enabling Phillips to get his case before the supreme court. Should the attorney general be successful in convincing the members of the court that his action was warranted, then the case will end. On the other hand, if the at torney general cannot convince the cour the mandamus proceedings may go on, c they may not. In the last event a legal was injured in 1907 while alighting from battle would result. When appraised of a Trumbull avenue car, and sued the D. the action of the court Governor Osbori the action of the court Governor Osborn was not surprised, but merely said, as feated in the lower court and the su- he has all along, that he appointed Mr. reme court affirmed the decision. John Parker because there was a vacancy of the board, he having been so informe by the state's legal department.

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Several Highly Recommended Attractions Are Booked for Marquette This Mouth, the First of Which Is "The Right of Way,"

'The Aviator' and "Checkers" Are Other Plays of Nation-Wide Reputation That Are Coming-

the trical productions during the next promise of a capacity audience at both seal, however, has been approved definitely by Postmaster General Hitchcock very many shows booked for October, of them are productions with a n wide reputation. In November hows will be more numerous, and theergoers should be able to satiste their ites for that kind of entertain- Trio

of Way," a dramatization of Gilor Parker's delightful novel, which is out by the same company as "The Cat d for next Wednesday night, Oat, and the Fiddle." 1. The company that comes here is eaded by a mford Dodge, an actor of msiderable 1 eputation, who, however, ing to Marquette for the first All who have read the book will me. All who have read the book and eadily see its dr amatic possibilities, and his production w.ll doubtless be largely Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Following "The Right of Way," on Oct. 19 one of Co ban & Harris' new sented. In commenting on this play in New York, Allan Dale, the famous draresort just about the time a real avicomes along, and, to his discomfi-a race is arranged between them. How he is forced into the race and eventually beats out the professional and wins the girl is worked out in such a manner that "The Aviator" is a

Then Comes "Checkers." Oct. 23, "Checkers," a wellknown

haracter comedy, under the manage mt of the Kirk LaShell company, will be the attraction. Like "The Aviator," York and Chicago, and it should prove a

track, of the horses and the men whose hearts beat time to their hoofbeats. It begins with a dash and ends with a dash, and in between there are moments when the hoofbeats are mulled in the dirt of the course and rider and horse are hidden with dust. In these moments are hidden with dust. In these moments there are no pathos and value, sighs and the street of the street of the street of Milwaukee, will be at the Marquette Millinery Co.'s store the cliv of Marquette, Michigan, the steam tag "Ethel J." her engines, boilers, machinery, boals, tackle, apparel, appurtenances, furniture, etc., as sie now lies in the slip, at the foot of Main street.

N. J. WHELAN.

United Strates Marshall there are nathors and value, sighs and the particular street.

While kind to the taste, easy-going ciere are pathos and pains, sighs and

reaks through the dust clouds, and checkers, down to his I ast cent and with a "sure thing" bared before his eyes, stakes on a gallant horse the \$50 gold piece his sweetheart had given him for keepsake. Luck smile s on him and he wins both fortune and her.

The night of Oct. 26, "Billy," a show f which nothing is known by the opera use management, will be presented. What is likely to prove one of th most popular attractions of the month is "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," which is booked for the 31th. With the possi-ble exception of Conan II oyle's "Sherlock olmes," no more engliging character than "Wallingford" has made his ap

Many Shows in November.

The best known of tile November at-Here Two Nights in November. Koepeke has induced the Lyman How company to give a two nights' exhibition here, and as Mr. Howe has no dif-

Other attractions that have been pooked during November are: Nov. 10-The Swedish American Vocal

Nov. 15-George Sidney in Izzy," a musical frolic. Nov. 18-'The Cow & the Moon," put

Nov. 22-"The Traveling Salesman." Nov. 24.—Ru dolph Ganz, pianist. Nov. 28—Cal Stewart.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 5.-Special]-The following upbound boats red cross. The entire design is enclose have passed the canals the past twenty- with a heavy red circle. The year c critic, remarked "that it leaped City, 12:30 this morning; Culligan, Price, 8 last night; Zemith high in the azure of humor." The Athens, 4; Turret Crown, 4:40; Nichols, Red Cross, Merry Christmas, Happy New is based on the experience of an Munro, 6:30; Midland Queen, 7:30; Year.' The corners of the seal, which author who permits the story to go Wharton, Star, Roman, 9; Bradley, steel, 9:30; Fairbairn, 10:30; Schuck, noon; Henry Hawgood, Alberta, 12:30 this aft-Henry Hawgood, Alberta, 72:30 this afternoon; James Davidson, 2:40; Corrigan. Lakeland, 3:30; Cuddy, 4:30; Widlar, bear in mind that the postoffice depart-5; Ream, 6; D. O. Mills, 6:30; Samuel ment will not carry any letters bearing Morse, 7; Wilpen, 8:30.

Arrived-Agawa, Wallace, Kirby, light.

Christoforo Colombo, a cigar of quality.

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Dr. Farrand denies absolutely the ractions is Howe's moving pictures, statements which have appeared recently which will be shown at the opera house to the effect that Postmaster General Lyman Howe Company Will Be Nov. 16 and 17, After a great deal of Hitchcock had forbidden the sale of Red persuasion and correspondence, Manager Cross seals. "No official order has been issued on this matter," says Dr. Farrand. "On July 1st the postoffice de partment decided that they could no Patrons of the Marquette opera ficulty in packing theaters much larger longer carry mail matter which bore cause will have opportunity to witness than that in Marquette, Mr. Koepcke is stamps or seals which resembled postage nber of particularly high class especially anxious to make good on his stamps. Our design of the Red Cross and the department, and it does not come within the prohibitions of this order of July 1st. It hardly looks as if we were going to abandon the sale, when we have already placed the order for the printing of fifty million seals and for large quantities of advertising matter "The Red Cross seal this year will be from a new design drawn by an artist

in Washington, D. C. Every effort has been made to get as far away from the conventional design of stamps and seals as possible. The new seal will depict a very pretty winter scene. In the lower right hand corner will appear a snowcovered house with a pine tree, also now-covered, in the foreground. scene is at night and the windows are lighted. In the background are trees and snow-capped hills. In the upper expressed in Roman numerals. words on the seal are 'American

the effect of a circular seal when it affixed to letters and packages. "It is very important that every one these seals or any other non-postage stamps upon the face of the letter. Red Cleared-Kirby, Cleveland; Pontiac. Cross seals may and should be placed on the back of letters and packages. "Agents for the sale of Red Cross seals have now been appointed in every large state of the United States. More territory will be covered this year and more agents will sell seals than ever before. We need and want one million dollars from the sale of Red Cross seals

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