

#### NUMBER 8061

# **Tax Commission Values** Iron Mines at \$85,000,000

This Compares With Valuation by Expert Finlay of \$119,-500,000 and by Local Assessors of \$19,626,008 --Dickinson County Got Off the Easiest, Its Valuation Being Only Doubled.

Marquette, Iron and Gogebic County Mines Were Given Heavy Increases---Results, It Is Expected, Will Disappoint Mining Men, Who Looked for Heavier Reductions --- Work Completed Last Night.

After a week's heatings in the counties of Marquette, Gogebic, Dickinson nd Iron the state tax commission at 11 o'clock last night announced the valuaof all the known iron mines and properties on the Michigan ranges at 85,637,500. On these same properties the Finlay valuation was \$119,150,000. The commission's figures for the counties and the present assessed valuaons of their mining properties are as follows:

	Tax Com. Val.	Local Ass.'s Val.
Marquette county	\$34,800,000	\$8,951,050
Gogebie county	28,343,100	4,943,158
Iron county	15,046,900	1,993,500
Dickinson county		3,738,300
The assessed valuations and the val		the state tax com-

#### ission are as follows:

MARQUETTE COUNTY,		-
NEGAUNEE CITY-	Assessed	V;
	Value.	
E N Brahung et al	12,000	
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E. N. Breitung et al. Mary Charlotte Mining Co.	505,000	- N.
Braitung Homatite Mining Co	211,000	
Allow from Mining Co	695,000	
	9,500	
Populito Iron & Steel Co.	408,000	
Ionos & Longhlin Co.	200,000	
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co	1.035,000	
Cloveland Cliffs Iron Co.	400,000	
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co	197.000	
Clandand Cliffy Iran Co	1.950	
CAL STRATTS STRATTS		
ISHPEMING CITI- Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co	891,000	
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co	125,000	
Cleveland-Cliff's Iron Co	510,000	
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co	450,000	
	835,000	
Jones & Laughin Co	600,000	
FORSYTH TWP-	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
Charles & Childer, Tantas Pla	170,000	
AND A CHIEFE TOUCH INC.	9,100	
Claudand Cliffe Iron Conserver erective et	100,000	
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co	200,000	
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co	25,000	
CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR		
Alleren Lann Minimer Co	25,000	
Wintheon Leon Co	310,000	
Jones & Laughlin Co	8,000	
DICITIVIANTA PROD		
Richmond from Co	15,000	
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### MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911.

agers to stir up interest for the sena-FINLAY'S VALUATION J. J. Blaine, who as state senator originally brought the charges before the OF THE IRON MINES OF MARQUETTE COUNTY. legislature, which resulted in their being presented before the United States sen-.....\$ 1,875,000 ate, also has been summoned to testify Blaine's charges were that in spendin \$107,793 Senator Stephenson violated 115,000 the statute and used funds corruptly to 1,400,0004,500,0001,005,0902,860,000-70,900influence the legislature.

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Republic .... Washington..

Baron .... Franklin Exp American Boston... Volanteer .... Section 16 ..... Champion

Cliffs Shaft .....

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Total

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\$ 4,943,158

\$ 3,738,300

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135,000

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Cambria

Cambria Mary Charlotte (1 and 2) Breitung Hem. (1 and 2) Lake Angeline-Mitchell Rolling Mill

S. Soft Ore .....

ace Course .....

Lucky Star Harvey lots North Range

Stegmiller ...... Princeton (1 and 2).....

 Smith

 Sec. 49-45-25

 Sec. 45-25

 Sec. 27-45-25

 Kidder

 Sec. 20-45-25

 Sec. 35-45-25

 Sec. 55-45-25

AMERICAN NAVAL CIRCLES

MUCH EXERCISED OVER AN

APPROACHING RETIREMENT.

The Weather

650,000 Victory by a German Pilot Robs 2,226.600Washington, Oct. 8 .- The following 2,220,000 850,000 1,000,000 3,750,000 he weather bureau's forecast for Uppe Michigan: Fair, Monday and Tuesday light to moderate south winds, 7,000,000 185,000 5,300,000

loon Trophy-Lieutenant Gericke Is Winner of the Big Race. MR. TAFT PAYS VISIT He Sails from Kansas City to TO GLACIER FIELDS Ladysmith, Wis., 468 Miles, and 130,000

> As the Guest of Tacoma People, He Travels by Auto More Than 100 Miles.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8 - By winning ing that it be ended. The union offi-the James Gordon Bennett trophy in the cials, however, maintain that the men are balloon race which started from this satisfied and are prepared to remain out Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 8 .- President city last Thursday, Lieutenant Hans Gericke, pilot of the Berlin 11, was lost Tait today made a trip by automobile to the glacier fields of Mt. Rainier. The resident was the guest of the Tacoma to the world for the third time, olks on his tour and he took care mere

Last night, after all the other entries ly to refer to the majestic mountain as in the race had been heard from, a telemountain," for Tacoma residents in gram was sent by the Aero club of Kansist that the proper name is Mt. Tacosas City to Fred C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the United States army, ask-

William Jennings Bryan on a recent ing that all lifesaving stations, signal Washington, Oct. 8.- The approaching trip here gracefully avoided the rivalry corps and others in the government ser retirement of Reginald F. Nicholson as between Tacoma and Seattle as to the vice in the Great Lakes region be rethief of the bureau of navigation, a pomountain by saying: "At Seattle they quested to look for the German balloon sition commonly regarded as the rank- showed me their Mt. Rainier; now you and to give assistance to its occupants

end a mass meeting has been called for

ABOUT TO REOPEN

hearings at the federal building here on three miles of his goal.

at Chicago Tomorrow-Many

Witnesses Subpoenaed.

Tuesday night by the president of the

LORIMER INQUIRY

ing office in the navy, has deeply show me your Mt. Tacoma. I want to when found. stirred naval circles, especially in view say that your mountain is just as beau. Shortly at Shortly after this telegram was sent of the fact that Admiral Nicholson has tiful as their mountain." not been permitted to serve the full The president traveled message was received from Lieutenant The president traveled more than one Gericke.

telling of his landing near term accorded in the past to an officer hundred miles by automobile, starting Ladysmith, Wis., at 7 o'clock yesterday out from Tacoma at 11 o'clock this of his rank assigned to shore duty. morning. He had traveled 46S miles. A feeling of apprehension exists morning and not returning until long Gericke and his aid, F. O. Dunker, who among the conservative element of the after nightfall. When he started the came from Germany with the pilot, navy. Amid all the gossip and turmoil, sun was shining brightly and the snowlanded in a wilderness, uninjured, but covered mountain stood out in crystal Secretary Meyer is maintaining silence, were unable to reach a telegraph stalearness. Before the party reached the imply calling attention to the fact that tion before midnight.

the office is one entirely within the disbase of Rainier, however, heavy clouds, Lieutenant Gericke was given up as position of the president and that conhad settled down and the peak was lost osition of the president and that con-bad settled down and the peak was lost lost in last year's international race, countly no selection will be announced to view. Mr. Taft thoroughly enjoyed which started from St. Louis. In the intil President Taft has returned from the day's outing. his present Western trip.

Saturday was spent by the president n northern Idaho and eastern Washing-Spokane was the day's terminus and during the night Mr. Taft traveled o Tacoma.

America of Permanent Posses-

sion of the International Bal-

tests Is Temporarily Lost to the



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

here voluntarily today from Williams- Marines from the Fleet Occupy Marsa Tobruk, Tripoli, After Shellfire Has Damaged the Fortifications-Small Garrison of Turks Is Easily Overcome.

> Constantinople Renews Its Efforts for Peace, and in a New Note Sent to the Powers Asking Intervention Offers to Grant Every Reasonable Concession.

> Rome, Italy, Oct. 8 .--- Official dispatchs received here today say: "Early this norning the ships of the first Italian quadron entered the roads at Marsa fobruk, in Bomba bay, where they ound no Turkish warships. They sumnoned the garrison to surrender, but he Turks replied with a flat refusal and isted the Turkish flag.

ESCAPES THE FLOOD "The battleship Victorio Emmanuele opened the fire. The first shot carried away the flag and made a large breach in the fort. Rear Admiral Aubrey, com-Property Loss at Black River nander-in-chief of the fleet, then landed everal companies of marines who, after short struggle, overcame the resistance of the small Turkish force. The Italians ccupied the fort and hoisted their flag. A few Turkish soldiers who refused to Milwaukee, Oct. 8.-The Milwaukee abandon the fort were made prisoners." nmittee of relief estimates the finan-

Turkey Still Seeking Peace.

London, Oct. 8 .- The Constantinople ly more than \$1,500,000. The Black iver torrent has now reached the Miscorrespondents declare that Turkey is renewing her efforts to secure peace, but where the Black river empties into the they differ as to the procedure to be folarger- stream, and one man was lowed-whether by arbitration through a drowned there and several hundred feet European conference, or by other means. of railway tracks were carried out. The According to reports from Rome, the Mississippi river rose three feet with Italian government, which at one time German balloon Dusseldorf 11, he was in the air forty-two hours, traveling eleven hundred miles and landing in the wilderness of Canada, from which he and his aid emerged four days later, of the accession of the flood from the Black river. Word received from Black River Falls tonight was that the people will soon be able to return to the residence dis-built of the flood for average built with the accession of the flood for the the accession of the flood from the Black river. Word received from Black River Falls tonight was that the people will soon the the accession of the flood for the the accession of the flood from the be able to return to the residence dis-built with the accession of the flood for average built with the accession of the flood for the source of the source of the flood flo

after a thrilling adventure and narrow trict, which did not suffer severely, but report says, Italy will insist upon a are in need of provisions. They are wil- heavy indemnity

REPUBLIC TWP-		and all a
Republic Iron Co		351,000
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ELY TWP- American Boston Mining Co Excelsion from Co Gereland Cliffs Iron Co		50,000
ISHPEMING TWP- Excelsior Iron Co		50,000
		8,951,050
	GOGEBIC COUNTY.	0,001,000
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WAKEFIELD- Brotherton Iron Mining Co	the former and the second s	100,000
Oliver Iron Mining Co	***************************************	15,000
Onver fron anning Constants		65,000
Sunday Lake Iron Co Verona Mining Co		50,000
Newport Mining Co	******************************	120,000
BESSEMER- Keweenaw Association		165,000
Newport Mining Co	*****************************	25,000
IRONWOOD CITY-		- Seatistic
Cleveland Cliff's Iron Co	******************************	155,452
Oliver Iron Mining Co		223,300
Oliver Iron Mining Co	******************************	450,000
Oliver Iron Mining Co	******************************	_488.000
Oliver Iron Mining Co		629,600
Newport Mining Co	************	1,471,061
Oliver Iron Mining Co		230,720
Ashland Iron & Steel Co		227.054
Corrigan Melcinney & Co		417,971
Corrigan, McKinney & Co		50,000
Corrigan, McKinney & Co Newport Mining Co	************************************	50,000

#### DICKINSON COUNTY

IRON MOUNTAIN CITY-	
Dessan Mining Co	39,000
Oliver Iron Mining Co	1,580,000
Oliver Iron Mining Co	410,000
Oliver Iron Mining Co	25,000
Pewable Company	40,000
Pewable Company	705,000
Munro Mining Co	12,000
Oliver Iron Mining Co	261,000
Penn Iron Mining Co RREFTUNG	451,700
	34,000
NORWAY TWP-	100 000
Penn Iron Mining Co	105,600
Loretto Iron Co	52,500
Mineral Mining Co	1,500

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BATES-			45.
Bates Iron Co	3,600		81.
Cleveland-Cliff's Iron Co	200		97.
Corrigan, McKinney & Co	8,000		24
Corrigan, McKinney & Co	2,000		
Munro Iron Mining Co	15,000		57,
Munro Iron Mining Co	7,500		310,
Munro Iron Mining Co	1,500		62,
Munro Iron Mining Co	1,000		41,
IRON RIVER-	Su une		
Davidson Ore Co	10,000		173,
Davidson Ore Co	10,000		173,
Jones & Laughlin Ore Co	300		450.
Mineral Mining Commencement and an an and an	75,000		623
Minaral Mining Co.	15,000		<b>5</b> 2
Niagara Iron Mining Co	10,000		197
Niawara Iran Mining Co	10,000		97
STAMBAUGH-			
STAMBAUGH- Brule Mining Co	98,500		261
Consignan McKinney & Co	45,000		704
Huron Iron Mining Co	86,000		375
Munro Iron Mining Co	84,500		127
Offerr Iron Mining Co.	110,000		632
Spring Valley Iron Co	60,000		481
Verona Mining Co	536,000		6,469
CONSTAL FALLS-			26.222
Corrigan, McKinney & Co	37,500		196
Corrigan, McKinney & Co	135,000		1,195
F. L. Carpenter et al.	1,350		50
Crystal Falls ron Mining Co	45.000		75
Neeley Exploration	750		23
Amasa Porter Exploration	550		45
	a la contra		
HEMATITE- Verona Mining Co	1.000		350
Hemlock River Mining Co	68,000		115
	27,000		65
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Corrigan, McKinney & Co	40,000		105
	and a state		
CRISIAL FALLS CITI-	143,750		862
Bristol Mining Control Control	137,500		47
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Illinois Steel Co	contraction .	2012	
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The work of the commission was completed at such a late hour last evening that it was impossible to get any expressions from mining men on the re-sults of the commission's work. It is believed, however, that they will be greatly disappointed because the reductions from the Finlay valuation made by the tax commission were not considerably greater.

The clerks and experts of the commission were busy all yesterday compiling eir figures. It was the culmination of a work that was undertaken immedily after the board of equalization made its findings on the values in the eighty-three counties of the state, when the series of hearings held the past week were decided on.

#### Statement of Commissioner Shields.

Tax Commissioner R. H. Shields, who conducted the reviews, makes the fol-

lowing comment on the work done: "When the report of J. R. Finlay, who was engaged to make an expert

Months' Recess. the chief executive to accept. To this

**U.S. SUPREME COUR** 

Washington, Oct. S .- The supreme ourt of the United States will convene Businessmen's association and the presitomorrow at noon, after a four months' dent of the Woman's club, at which a ecess. It will remain in session until general arrangements committee will be

the last of next May and will consider named and a new invitation forwarded as many of the eight hundred cases now to the president. piled up on the docket as the time will

232,400132,900permit. An estimate has it that the ourt will dispose of about four hundred cases during the term, but that about 162,600 1,804,900 two hundred additional cases will be 3,648,0003,972,0005,107,0008,535,000docketed before next June. The members of the court have ar-

rived here with the exception of Assoiate Justice Day. The illness of Mrs. 200,000 Day has detained him at their home at 432,990877,590Canton, O. Chief Justice White was Committee Will Resume the Quiz among the first to arrive, while Justices

Harlan, McKenna, Holmes, Lurton \$28,343,100 Hughes, Vandeventer and Lamar returned to the city in ample time fo

Unlike most sessions heretofore, the members have returned from their va-cations to meet duties other than the routine work of their office. Chief Jus-routine work of their office. Chief Justhe opening of the term. Unlike most sessions heretofore, the \$ 56,000 3,911,000 1.015,00016,000 284,000 routine work of their office. Chief Jus-ington today marked the preparation 5:45 o'clock tonight alighted at Bruce, view the ruins. tice White and Associate Justices Lur- for the resumption of the Lorimer in- 111s., thirty-five miles south of here, aft- $20,000 \\ 578,000 \\ 983,000$ 20,000 On account of the abolishment on Jan. Tuesday, morning. 217.000

1913, of all circuit courts of the Unit-John J. Healy and John H. Marble ed States. leaving only the district attorneys for the committee, tonight 269,000 10,500 ourts, the courts of appeal and the su- submitted to Chairman Dillingham their oreme court, it will be necessary to re-tractive program for the hearing in the submitted to Chairman Dilingham their tentative program for the hearing in flight on the Mississippi river today, that a nythoartophale, male a spectoday, flight on the Mississippi river today, that the railroads have experienced that the railroads have experienced the starting from the water five times, land-\$ 7,447,500

the supreme court. It is believed that the court will not only revise the rules so as to meet the abolishment of the in many ways. Justice Hughes will have, in addition to his court work, the completion of his report on charges for mail service. He is chairman of the service to be hundred witnesses. Although it place to bell of the served upon one hundred witnesses. New Orleans along the Mississippi river

report on charges for mail service. He is chairman of the commission which has been investigating the subject, par ticularly with reference to the rates on second class matter. The report of the commission is expected to be sent to congress when it convenes in December.

PRESIDENT TAFT OUT WEST

LIKE SKATER ON THIN ICE. THINKS MR. CHAMP CLARK.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—"If he isn't sel for both sides will agree upon a course of procedure.

TODAY MARKS BEGINNING OF THE M'NAMARA TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. S .-- With th opening tomorrow of the preliminary ex- the body. he trial of the alleged dynamite con

Namara virtually will have begun, a though the case itself will not be called until Thursday.

iremen report to him tomorrow, that he ured through bribery and the corrupt Wednesday only those who could be rejected for cause.

se of money when the session is re-On Wednesday it will be officially umed tomorrow for the second week of stated whether the defense prefers that What part Wisconsin state officials the brothers be tried separately or to-

ook in the primary campaign in 1908 gether. The defense already has an when Senator Stephenson was nominatnounced informally that it prefers seped, it is expected, will be related when arate trials, the announcement having directly to Stone by the campaign man-John J. McNamara first.

Fond du Lac Folks at Odds. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 8.—Following the action of Mayor Wolff last night in With 800 Cases Pending, Tribunal Meets Today, After a Four Months' Recess. to extend a new invitation and urge in France.

RAILROAD MEN WORK

ave been taken from the ruins.

port, Pa., and assisted in removing the

great piles of debris. The men arrived

early this morning, worked steadily

They brought their own food

throughout the day and made telling in

with them. Beginning tomorrow, the

work will be pushed at night by electric

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE QUIET.

Chicago, Oct. S .- Quietness prevailed

on the Illinois Central and other Harri-

man railroads. The company officials

isfied with the way the strike was called

and that many local unions are demand

**RESIDENCE DISTRICT** 

Falls Is Somewhat More

ial loss at Black River Falls at slight-

issippi river at Trempealeau, Wis.

Than \$1,500,000.

roads.

ights.

for the Third Time in Like Con- today in the strike of the shopworkers

World-Lands in Wilderness. assert that the men are becoming dissat-

Lahm in Second Place.

AEROPLANIST C. P. RODGERS

PASSES THROUGH CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Aviator C. P. Rod-

Spectacular Feat at St. Louis.

MAN DROPS SIX STORIES

AND LANDS IN MIDST

OF A RELIGIOUS MEETING.

St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- Hugh Robinson, in

Kansas City.

fermany.

stables, eight saloons, four barber shops is believed their intention is to blockade The nearest rival to the German bal- and thirteen other business houses. he Dardanelles. oon in this year's race was the Buck-Assemblyman Hull of Black River Reports are current at Constantinople eye, piloted by Lieutenant Frank Lahm Falls telegraphed the governor today that Said Pasha will resign and Kieamil of the United States army. It landed that the food supply was adequate for Pasha will become grand vizier. There

near La Crosse, Wis., 370 miles from some time to come, but that there was are indications throughout the dominions urgent need for strict military measures of an energetic spirit in favor of a holy In winning this year's race Germany has taken the Bennett cup from Amerto prevent disease. In response to this war, but in Constantinople the people message, two companies of the National pray constantly for peace. According ica, into whose possession it would have Guard were ordered to the village. o the London Chronicle's correspondent, he American ambassador W. W. Rockpermanently fallen if this country had Dynamite to Be Employed.

olic church, two jewelry shops, two livery and through the Ionian and Red Sea. It

won the contest just concluded. Amer-ica had won the championship for two ill, has been instructed from Washing-La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8 .- Late this afternoon preparations were being made ton to use his influence for peace. The successive years and a victory this year to dynamite the ruins of the dam and ambassador will have an interview towould have ended this international power house of the Black River Falls morrow with Said Pasha. Russia is series. The next race will be held in municipal plant, in an effort to clear the joining with the United States in this channel of masonry and concrete which action

Turkey has sent another note to the now throw the force of the flood current powers, asking for intervention and ofagainst the town, With the done, it believed that when the water recedes fering to grant every reasonable con-IN COAST-TO-COAST RACE. a few feet more it will be deflected back ession to Italy

into its old channel and stop the cutting SPANISH ARMY RESUMES away of the huge sand bank on which THE WAR IN MOROCCO; BLOODY BATTLE FOUGHT.

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 8 .- The operations y the Spanish forces against the hos-

tile tribes in Morocco have been retice white and Associate Justices but is interview but is interview and a sociate Justice Just driven their stock to the high lands and vanced ten miles inland in the Kert river region, burning many houses and many have moved their household goods driving the tribesmen from their posifrom their houses. All havbarns in the a hydro-aeroplane, made a spectacular Black River bottoms for twenty-two tion, in spite of determined resistance. The engagement lasted ten hours and was directed by the minister of war, General de Luque, in person, Details of the Spanish losses have not yet been received, but they are believed to have been heavy.

> PORTUGUESE MONARCHISTS NOT MAKING MUCH HEADWAY.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 8 .- The most JUST FORTY YEARS AGO ontradictory reports are being received ere regarding the situation in the north, The monarchists, however, do not appear to be making much headway against the republic. The people are not flocking to Anniversary Will Be Observed in their side as they expected and the republican troops so far have remained sval

Paris, Oct. 8 .- The Portuguese prenier has notified the Portuguese legation here that the government has taken all

necessary steps to suppress the royalist was disappointed in a love affair. After throughout the Western states as "Fire government has reinforced the Braganza

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Football games played Saturday resulted as follows: Michigan, 24; Case, 0. Yale, 12; Syracuse, 0. Princeton, 31; Villanova, 0, Cornell. 15; Oberlin, 3. Harvard, 8; Holy Cross, 0. Navy, 27; Johns Hopkins, 25. Pennsylvania, 9; Ursinus, 0, Carlisle, 46; Mount St. Mary's, 5. Army, 12; Vermont, 0. Lafayette, 0; Swarthmore, 3. Northwestern, 26; Monmouth, 0. Chicago, 23; Indiana, 6, Wabash, S: Purdue, 0. Wisconsin, 15: Lawrence, 0. Illinois, 31; Milliken, 0. Amherst, 0; Wesleyan, 0. Dartmonth, 12; Colby, 0 Marquette, 11; Carroll college, 3 Kalamazoo, 3; Olivet, 28. Beloit, 28; Northwestern college o Michigan Agricultural, 12; Alma. 0 Notre Dame, 52; Ohio Northern, 6,

THOMAS A. EDISON SO GLAD

pirators, John J. and James B. Me

Judge Bordwell ordered that 125 ver

satisfied with my own country." JUDGE QUARLES IS DEAD.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8 .- United for observing the day. In Illinois, near-States Circuit Judge Joseph V. Quarles Iy a million school children are to be J. J. Stone, former state game warden, takes the stand. According to previous witnesses, more than \$100,000 was paid defense made that move he would try He assumed his bench in 1905, shortly in nearly all of the other states ob-Michigan Agriculture after his term as United States senator serving the day.

New York, Oct. 8 .- While a number of men and women were holding an out-Western States as "Fire tittee and a score of witnesses from door religious meeting in front of a Harorthern Illinois, including several mem- lem hotel today, the body of a man came Prevention Day." bers of the state legislature, will reach burtling down from a sixth story win Chicago tomorrow. At that time coun-sel for both sides will agree upon a them. The body was that of Morris Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Tomorrow-the forthem. The body was that of Morris the chicago of the Chicago fire of rising in the north and that "tranquility of the chicago fire of rising in the north and that "tranquility ended his life because, it is believed, he 1871-will be generally observed reigns throughout the country." The

recovering from their horror and before Prevention Day." The subject of fire garrison. tho were taking part in the street in the United States, is to be given meeting conducted a prayer service over consideration by commercial bodies the body.

The governors of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico, TO GET HOME HE FEELS LIKE Montana and Utah have issued procla-KISSING STATUE OF LIBERTY, mations formally setting aside Oct. 0 as

"Fire Prevention Day." The governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and New York, Oct. 8.-Thomas A. Edison of Iowa, Nebraska, returned to New York yesterday on the Michigan have issued similar proclama-steamer Amerika, after a two months' tions, but have selected other days. The tour in Europe. Mr. Edison was in a mayors and councils of many cities and nappy mood when the vessel docked, " I towns have followed the action of the overnors with similar proclamations. Exercises in public schools, at which nstruction is to be given in the common up the bay, I am glad to get back home. fire hazards; meetings of business or-After my visit abroad I must say I am

ganizations to consider fire wastes, and the issuance of proclamations by mayors calling upon citizens to clean up their premises are parts of the program

CHICAGO'S BIG BLAZE

The other members of the senate com y the speeches he's making in the West," declared Speaker Champ Clark here, last evening. Questioned as to whether he thought he president had said anything on his

our that might seriously work against im in the coming presidential campaign, Mr. Clark replied: "I haven't amination of 125 veniremen by Judg heard of his saying anything that will Walter Bordwell of the superior court, do him any good.

EX-WARDEN STONE TO TESTIFY IN ISAAC STEPHENSON CASE;

the inquiry.

SENATOR'S ACCUSER ALSO.

Milwaukee,Oct. 8.-Two new elements re expected to be introduced into the may excuse all that have good excuse enate investigation of the charges that for not performing jury duty, leaving tell you, boys," he said, "I felt like kis-Isaac Stephenson's election was pro- for the examination of the attorneys on sing the Statue of Liberty when I came



FAGE TWO

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ANOTHER BUMPER YEAR.

the agricultural situation is concerned.

sections of the country the crops have

The section devoted to Michigan con-

While the drought conditions af-

fecting portions of the north central

and middle western states have been

severely felt over a considerable sec-

tion of Michigan, crops and crop

prospects have not been damaged to

the extent which was predicted, and

in the case of most crops the loss

from this cause will be more than

made up to the Michigan farmer

through the high prices which he

will receive for his products, owing

to the fact that crop production is

exceedingly varied in Michigan

while the yield of crops harvested

and the prospects for growing crops

are better than in many other states

and in most instances at least bet-

ter than the average for the coun-

try, as shown by the last govern-

TREME?"

Some of the attacks made by some of

ment report.

year will be greater than last.

A reassuring note regarding the agri-

ed dally except on Sundays. Con- cultural situation is sounded by Presitins Associated Press dispatches and is dent C. R. Erwin in the annual Lord & tally devoted to the Upper Peninsula Thomas crop report. There will be no hard times, says Mr. Erwin, as far as

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atered as mail matter of the second in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. more than correspondingly higher, so

#### MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 9.

#### IN PRACTICAL AGREEMENT.

As The Mining Journal suspected was the case, there is not much difference siderable value. It is gleaned from agribetween the views held by it and the cultural papers and individual authori-Ishpeming Iron Ore in regard to questions ties in all the big farming states and is of equalization and taxation. Nor, consequently as accurate as it can reawhen the bottom of the thing is reached, sonably be made. In giving an advance has the Iron Ore any criticism for the indication of what the country may explans of the Marquette men who are pect from agriculture Mr. Erwin is pecseeking a juster equalization for this forming a very valuable service. city. All the Iron Ore asks is that other townships and cities be treated in the same manner, and on the same basis, as bears out the optimistic tone of Mr. complain at the amount at which it has all his money. Mining Journal and the Marquette men who have interested themselves in the matter will hasten to subscribe. All they have ever thought of asking is the application, all round, of the principle of the square deal.

The Iron Ore believes that Marquette should stand some of the increased taxntion saddled on the county because of this year than ever before. the increased value that has been placed upon the mines. This position The Mining Journal believes is entirely untenable, as even before the equalized valuation of the county was raised by the state board Marquette was already paying far too high a percentage of the state and county taxes. But neither the Iron Ore nor The Mining Journal's opinion on the point has any value compared with its determination in accordance with the facts that can be adduced. As, if protestations go for anything, there is a general desire to distribute the state and county taxes fairly the thing that now appears to be in order is for the supervisors to determine those facts The session to be held today should be

approached in a far different spirit by all the men who participate in it than the spirit in which these annual sessions have been entered into in other years. It HAS CONSERVATION BEEN "EX. should be the aim of the equalization committee to arrive at the facts that will furnish a proper guide to a fair the conservationists upon President

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

ou, Julia ?"

had been defeated.

of old George Smith.

in a lone citizen.

to the door and said:

A Laugh or Two

A Clue, at Least.

Because Mrs. Stanton is the daughter

Dr. Stanton is still amused-although

is wife cannot see why. Not long ago,

"And you can't tell the difference be-

"Certainly I can?" retorted Mrs. Stan-

"By the smell," Mrs. Stanton replied,

Deceitful Uncle George.

Senator Sutherland, of Utah, said at a

uncheon at Washington of a bill that

"It deserved defeat, for it was full of

graft. The grafters in their disappoint-

ment over it, reminded me of the heirs

"Old George Smith was a millionaire

"Well old Smith died in due course

Decided Then and There.

out a glassful of it and drained it.

he when you get fifteen cents."

"All the money I've got," he said,

"Keep it," said the bartender. "Pay

One of the four men spoke up then

community.

court last year.

serve from eight to twenty years for

attempted murder, and in whose case

the state supreme court has ordered a

murderous attack upon Samuel Goller

who are to enter Michigan university

and said to the bartender: "I'll bet you

The man himself turned on his way

More Charitable.

to show him where to stand? Not he!

He gazed up at the familiar face of

He stepped from the stairs leading to

"How ?" returned the visitor.

which are worked out in harmony and in | The abandonment of the plans for the Calumet & Heela merger has occasional no surprise. It had lately been predicted with considerable confidence that they would not be carried through. A

multiplication of suits by stockholders in the subsidiary companies, all underof one doctor, the daughter-in-law of another, and the wife of a third, nearly taken with the 'idea of blocking the mereverybody was much amused when she ger, had made it clear that the courts' attended a course of "first aid" lectures. approval of the plan could only have and received instruction as humbly as The farmer will have another prosperous been obtained after a series of stubbornthe other villagers. year, for while it is true that in some ly fought and protracted hearings. It was a question of expediency, rather fallen off to some extent, the prices are when recounting the facts to a visitor, than any change of the opinion held by also a physician, Dr. Stanton added: the officers of the Calumet & Hecla com pany that the merger was one promising

that the actual value of the crops this tween drunkenness and apoplexy, can marked benefits to all the companies The annual report is always awaited concerned and one in which the values with interest, for it gives a bird's eye were properly adjusted, that dictated view of general crop conditions in the giving up the plan. The fight that would country that is necessarily of no incon- have been necessary to carry it through with dignity .-- Youth's Companion.

apparently outweigned, with them, the potential benefits. We take it for granted that individual property in other parts of the county has been assessed upon the same basis as that in Marquette city.-Ishpeming Iron Ore,

If what the Iron Ore takes for grant-The report itself covers in detail con- ed were an actual condition, obviously and his nephews and nicces had done ditions in the various states and fully the city of Marquette has no right to very little hustling since their childhood because they expected to inherit Erwin. In some states it is found that been equalized in past years and to ask

conditions compare, as regards produc- for an equalization that will consider- and a short time after ms death 1 met tion, very favorably with those of last ably reduce the percentage of the state year. In others where there will be a and county taxes it has been required to "What did he leave?" shortage, frequently slight, over last pay. Marquette's contention in the matyear, it is shown that the added value ter is based entirely on the claim that more than makes up for the lighter its rate of assessment has been much

probably receive more for his products ship in the county and that, as Tax Commissioner Shields has stated the matter, it is the highest assessed city to be ditions is of particular interest. The found in any of the iron mining coun-

> ommittee, the Republican representatives, Governor Osborn and Senators Smith and Townsend at Grand Rapids last week sentiment was practically unanimous for the renomination of President Taft. Apparently there was not a man of the considerable number of influ. a hat he never pays you." ential leaders present who has any remote idea of lending aid and comfort to the La Follette movement. The campaign being made for the Wisconsin

n Michigan. Michigan progressiveness, while indubitable. and a force to be reckoned with, is of an entirely different brand than the Wisconsin article, and works entirely different results.

"This is the seventcenth time I've ANN ARBOR-Tseo Tuchen, a Chinese seen you in the dock," said the cadi girl whose home is in Nanschang, China, ing out the plan, found they were unabl that the game warden's department at-

This was not the sort of reception he being the first of the four Chinese girls of the number left their work. 'Well, yer worship." he said slowly, this fall to register. Miss Tuchen is a Sunken Pine Very Valuable-



SALESMEN WANTED—'To sell frees and plants. Experience not necessary, Steady work, Highest commissions. Payable weekly, Write for free outlit. Perry Nur-series, Rochester, New York. 10-7-11 WANTED—A girl for general housework. Small family, Good wages, Apply, 343 East Ridge street, 10-5-tf WANTED-Sewing, plain or fancy, at 123 Bluff St., at home or by day. 10-3-1w WANTED-A porter, Apply at the Na-tional barber shop. 9-23-tf WANTED-A porter, at the Clifton Hotel. 9-23-tf TAILOR WANTED-One coatmaker and one pants maker. Highest prices paid, coat, \$8.00; vest, \$2.00; pants, \$2.35. Write or call at shop at once. Plenty work and good treatment. Well lighted shop. Oscar E. Olson, Munising, Mich. 9-8-11 The Western Roofing & Supply con pany has just completed a \$15,000 job FOR SALE - House at 529 Harrison street. of re-roofing the plant of the Munising Easy terms. 10-7.5t less thoroughly cooked, says the scienof re-roofing the plant of the Munisir tists, as good cooking destroys the germs, which produce a high mortality have company at Munising. The sur face covered was 120,000 square feet rate when they get into the systems of a The estimated first cost of the improve-

Rebel Against Piece System-

registered in the literary department, to make living wages and all but three

from Northwestern university and at logging streams. It is said at Iro,

present is a guest in the Alpha Epsilon Mountain to be probable that a compan

thereabouts.

Because they objected to the pice

KALAMAZOu-Sheriff A. L. Camp- & Supply company is now engaged in bell has returned from Jackson prison roofing the new plant of the Munisia, "You win!"-San Francisco Chronicle, with Joseph Cizmadji, sentenced to Woodenware company.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, Call mornings or evenings at 230 W. Ohio St., up stairs. 10-4-1w

retrial. The reversal of the local court's work system being introduced in the FURNITURE FOR SALE-All the furnimanner born. Did he want the goaler school of the grounds of an shops all but three of the force of cu ture of the Fillmore House, Baraga Ave. Call at the house any time this month. 10-3-2w error. Cizmadji was convicted of a repairers in the Chicago & Northwestern yards walked out yesterday, reports the

the magistrate, and half smiled. But and was sentenced in the May term of Escanaba Press. A special representation FOR SALE-A Radiant Home base burner, 516 No. Front street. 9-27-tf tive was sent here to introduce the picsystem in the car repair shops and the

FOR RENT.

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

ment was \$19,000. The Western Roofing

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

Monday Morning, October 9, 1911.

**Classified Want Directory** 

MELP WANTED.

WANTED-Good strong boy to work around store, A. L. Huetter, 10-9-11

WANTED—Competent and reliable meat cutter, as assistant. The McDougall Mer, Co., Munising, Mich. 10-6-2t

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Iron beds, airtight heater, chairs, ¼ size billiard table. Call at once. 420 Michigan St., corner Fourth, 10-6-2t

FOR SALE- House and lot at 418 W. Biuff St. Inquire of Charles Dion. 10-5-3t

ties

senator has signally failed to "catch on"

his worship's face wore a frown. State Game Warden Oates reports

tained, if arrests and convictions of vio- had expected. He was hurt.

one of his nephews. "So your uncle is no more,' I said. The nephew answered with a bitter sneer. "'A golden-haired young widow of whose existence we had never dreamed." yield. On the whole the farmer will higher than in any other city or town--Washington Star.

At the meeting of the state central

townships and cities. The assessment rates on this class of property are certainly very much lower than they have

been in Marquette, and are possibly lower than the rates of the mines, under the new valuations. These things may all well be carefully inquired into.

It appears, indeed, that henceforth the and other mining counties of the upper the Pacific can get it. Furthermore peninsula will lie on the side of uncovering taxation values. The Finlay report will be with them for many a year. Its full valuations may not be assessed against them, but from now on they are certain to be assessed very much higher than in the past. Heretofore their low rate of assessment has made it a mattion in Alaska. ter of comparative indifference to them how general property was assessed. Their taxes have been, from the absolute viewpoint, very reasonable. But now that they are being held up to coman expert's report and public opinion, the get land enough to make coal mining proper assessment of general property profitable. Until lately the most im values becomes of much importance to portant claimants to Alaska coal lands them. If a township, for instance, is assessed at but 25 per cent, or less, of an expedient which the department of News, its true cash value, and no account of the interior would sanction. Last spring this condition is taken in the county equalization, the mining companies, with the high assessments that they cannot tary, put this belief to a violent and ferers. Thus it follows that in the future the mining companies will, in all friends may be looked for. Until the probability, be found among the forces most insistent on fair equalization and ulent these gentlemen had good reason the application of a standard rule of for preferring existing laws to a leasing

assessment throughout the county. They will doubtless find that they must take this attitude, in justice to themselves.

The meeting of the board of equalization today will be the most important the conservationists, whether extreme, ever held in the county. It follows the middle-of-the-road, or lukewarm. They have never defended the existing law most revolutionary shakeup in assessthey have never maintained that the ments the county has ever exonly choice before congress was either to perienced. It is the beginning of an era of readjustment of keep the coal in the Alaska mines or assessing and taxing methods. Let else to let the coal be monopolized. This the supervisors realize its importance. whom nobody would think of calling Let them enter into it with a determination to make the right kind of a start conservationists. along the new trail. Let them bear in case of conservation carried to extremes. mind that the best results will be those

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distribution of the tax burden. Many Taft have been personal and bitter. In lators are any criterion, its highest recthings will enfer into the problem. The one instance they have been not only ord of efficiency in September. Having eight years, but I've never thought of beauty, with bright black eyes and teeth men were recently discussing the value most important single factor will be the bitter and personal, but also effective. It noted the activity of the deputies in this valuations that have been fixed on the is probable that Mr. Taft resents both part of the state, The Mining Journal is mines by the state tax commission. An- the effective attacks made upon him in in no manner surprised at this showing. other important factor is the undervalu-the course of the Glavis-Ballinger con-State Game Warden Oates is deserving ation of property in the non-mining troversy, and also the ineffective attack of much credit. He is evidently on the townships and the undervaluation of upon the motives which led him to take job in and out of season, and he has the non-mining property in the mining Controller Bay out of the Chugach for- ability to inspire his aides to good He knows, you see, that socialism won't color, made strictly according to Chinese hundred thousand dollars. In the lowe work. est reserve.

Such resentment is natural. It is in-The Republican state central commitevitable. We suspect that it accounts tee endorsed the plan of Chairman Knox for Mr. Taft's assertion that conserva- for organizing Michigan by school distion has been carried to extremes. That triets, and it will be carried out. Mr. is not quite an accurate statement. In Knox said that 15,000 workers have al-

If a leasing law is enacted at the next

The non-use of Alaska coal is not

HOW IS THIS!

Alaska, for example, the coal lies idle in ready been interested in these organizathe mines and neither the people of the tions, and that work looking to the 1912 interest of the mining companies in this territory nor United States warships in campaign is already well underway. many of the conservationists who have There would, no doubt, have been written and spoken about Alaska are ex. certain risk about keeping books on tremists. But it is not true that the Uncle Ike Stephenson's disbursements non-use of Alaska coal can be charged to of \$107,000, but judging from the course conservation It is not true that the of the inquiry at Milwaukee it would Times. most extreme conservationist in the have been a much smaller one than the United States is to blame for the situa. risk of not keeping books.

> The laws which prevent the develop-State Press ment of the Alaska coal lands are pre posterous. Upon this point all conserva tionists, without a single exception, are Leap year is coming, gentlemen, on! agreed. These laws permit no man to a few more courting days are before you

-Pontiac Press-Gazette. A late bulletin advises us that The Hague peace palace gave one wild yell believed they could evade these laws by and plunged into the North sea .- Detroit

In spite of all the delights of the aerothe department of the interior, of which Walter Fisher had lately become secrethe closed buggy for taking your best girl to ride.-Jackson Citizen-Press. sudden death. Therefore a change in the It is reported that the Indiana pump

kin crop is bigger than ever before, thi Let the cost of living soar-Hal vear. Cunningham claims were declared fraudlowe'en will be a success!-Lansing State Journal.

George Kimmel seems to be about the hardest thing to identify there is in Michigan. If he was a returned uncle ession of congress its enactment will with a million dollars and looking for be due to no change in the attitude of lost heirs, he would be identified quickly beast and lead him from the house. enough, all right .- Bay City Times.

> The Wells family is in the spotlight. There is "Mat" Wells, Bombardier Wells, Jumbo Wells, the "Well Wells" in baseball, and the "farewells" of Senator Bai ley, "Sis Hopkins" and Sarah Bernhardt. -Grand Rapids News.

contention has been made by gentlemen IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER?

Many things go to prove that it is of recovery. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W JACKSON-By a decision of the su-

W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding It is not conservation at all. No con- good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, every- the right to limit the number of saloons where, to take them. "For years I suf- in the city, and the decision will form a fered with stomach and kidney trouble," precedent she writes. "Every medicine I used throughout the state. The number here symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's

omplainin'!"-Answers.

#### Too Fresh.

George W. Perkins said of a certain her feet, which seem terribly small. Her would be undertaken at no distant day socialist in a recent interview in New feet, by the way, showed the only Amer- One man estimated that the streams con York:

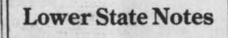
ican bit of dress about her, as her gown tained more than 100,000,000 feet o is a Chinese one of silk, light blue in white pine, having a valuation of severa "I grant you that he is intelligent. ome in his time. If he thought there modes. She attracted a great deal of at- peninsula many million feet of logs have was any danger that it would he'd turn, tention on the campus. She comes here been recovered from the bottom of the

with his intelligence. Conservative." Mr. Perkins smiled. "He reminds me," he continued,

"of lota sorority house. chap in a western camp. This chap PORT HURON-At the last session of sat smoking before the camp fire at the legislature, when Public Acts No. 274 Pleased With Western Canadabedtime ,and after a while he said quietwas passed, making it unlawful for persons in counties of over 150,000 popula- quette, has returned to Escanaba from "This mornin' at daybreak I struck tion to carry concealed weapons, the old Pinto Creek. Sask., where he went las

the trail of a grizzly. I follered it till concealed weapon law of the state was March to take up a homestead, and for half after 4 this afternoon. Then 1 me on back to camp "'But why didn't you keep on after

the grizzly ?' a man asked. "'Wall, to tell ye the truth,' was the rested a man who carried concealed over the western Canada country as weapons they found out they could not says it offers great opportunities reply, 'that trail seemed to be gittia' altogether too fresh.'"-Los Angeles prosecute him and the prisoner was re- young men. leased. The matter was brought up at a spring, to put in his crops, and expect meeting of the city commission and it to have a good harvest in the fall.



out that this provision had been cut out, prosperous farmers. Commissioner Samuel Aikman rose and Advocates Fewer Saloons-BATTLE CREEK-While responding o an alarm, F. A. Bruce, driver of Fire declared that a hatpin was more danger-Chief P. P. Weeks' automobile, ran the ous than a revolver at any time. Ac-

cording to the city ordinance the lage, was in the city several days this machine into a tree rather than run over Naomi Moss, an eleven-year-old mayor is made the licensing officer, and legro girl, who ran in the path of the the penalty for violating the ordinance ninety days in the county jail or \$100 nachine as it was passing a school house. fine, is the extreme penalty that can be inflicted under a city ordinance.

LAPEER-Tuttle's planing mill, locatinflicted under a city ordinance. ed in the southwestern part of the city. LANSING-All records for active work was partly demolished by a high wind

were smashed by State Game Warden government and policies. Mr. Weiss ha The massive brick chimney was blown Gates' department in September. whose over and crashed into the engine room report has just been issued. It shows tion of saloon reduction, and he believe plane, it will probably never supplant of the main building. Fortunately no that 189 complaints were filed for alone was hurt, as the men expected it leged offenses against the game and fish desirable places until the number of ; would go and were on the watch. It laws, and of that number the depart- loons in the upper peninsula cities, as will be immediately rebuilt.

while attending the Flint fair. Mrs. Cur-

tis was sitting in the grandstand, while

the rifle was in the hands of Joe Bridge-

Mrs. Curtis' brain and she is uncon-

prente court the city council of Jackson

was upheld in its contention that it has

ment found cause to institute proceed- towns is reduced to one for every 50 CHESANING-A ram that had wan- ings in 121 cases, securing 114 convic- population. He declares that the senti dered from a neighboring farm charged tions, one respondent being acquitted ment among the best saloonmen is all through the screen door at the home of and six still being pending. The num-Archie McFarland while the family was ber of cases begun and the percentage the policy which he has been working eating dinner and the case of the bull in of convictions is said to be the largest out in Munising for the past two years

the china shop was repeated, the table in the history of the department. There and that it is meeting with the approva being upset and dishes and edibles being was collected in fines and costs the sum of the great majority of his townsme scattered over the floor. McFarland was of \$1,735.38. Warden Oates says the who are not radical on either side of the bowled over twice and it took the as- activity of the deputies who are pushing temperance question, but who believe in sistance of neighbors to capture the matters seems to be bringing good results in every way.

FLINT-Mirs. Floyd Curtis, twenty ne years old, is critically injured as the

> quette Illustration Waiting is discouraging.

bow of Brooklyn N. Y., an attache of Prompt action pleases everybody. A burden on the back is a heavy the shooting gallery, who was cleaning it when it exploded. The bullet entered veight. Hard to bear day after day. scious. Doctors say she has no chance

and integrity, and one who has the cour Lifting weight, removing the burden, Brings appreciating responses. Marquette people tell of it. Tell of relief that's quick and sure. Here is a case of it:

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Walter Martin, formerly of Ma

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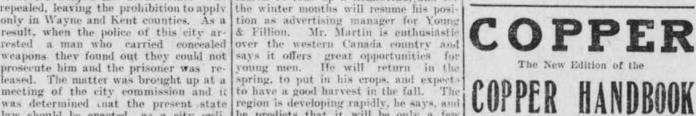
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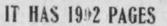
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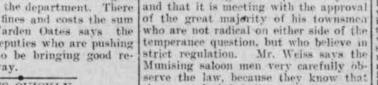
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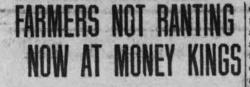
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FOR THE CONVENTION

Republican National Committee

Has Hard Problems to Solve

at Coming Conference.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 8 .-- Here in the heart of the corn and alfalfa country appal. A baronial farming class has plant, a beautiful ornamental feature of resolution. appal. A baronial farming class has piled up its millions. They have now quite an independent civilization of their own. Their El Dorado in this state is 200 square miles of the richest the of the continent of the section of the se crop lands probably in all the continent, forever, Its annual yield keeps a great popula tion with an increasing balance at the country banks, and in a frame of mind to defy the magnates of Wall street. The prosperous West is ceasing to Manual Manual Theorem 1 and the source of the structure of the stru

rant at the money kings on Manhattan. Jind it much more profitable and far less The rough neck farmer is giving way to a more gentlemanly type, who has the confidence and contentment that educa-gossip. They are interested in the latest tion and the possession of securities bring. He has automobiles, to be sure, "The information is all but he also has farm machinery that them here. Our agricultural experts are has been invited by Secretary of the refeves him of the exactions of grinding on hand to give the information and the Navy Meyer to review the most impostoil upon the land. And this holds even out into the Nebraska sand hills, where there are contraptions which alike dig work is at a standstill is equally unique New York early in November. The secand load the bumper potato crops. Governor C. H. Aldrich of Nebraska tures of this annual gathering, one of to Mr. Taft, asking him to terminate his

lives at David City. "In our little prair-ie town." said he. "we have three baaks. mansion." The aggregate of their deposits is \$1, 500,000. The money comes from the farmers. I would not say our financial turing country on a large scale, but the vessels on the Atlantic coast in the vicondition is exceptional among many other Nebraska communities.

#### Wealth Comes from Soil.

"What should you expect in a rich ag gricultural country such as ours? Take the soil are roaming into other regions, alfalfa alone. It grows four cuttings a especially into Canada. The population eign cruises during the past several in the case of all preceding pennant year, aggregating quite four tons per of Nebraska, for example has not been years. This sentiment led to the aban- races, the interest never waned until the Will Operate Two Campsacre, and sells readily here at Lincoln recently increasing. The people are large donment of tentative pans for a cruise for from \$8 to \$10 per ton. Do you wonder that prairie hand is worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre? We raise in Ne-thirty years ago. braska over 200,000,000 bushels of corn and half as much in wheat and oats westward will double upon its tracks, quite as much by an unexpected mobilitogether. All these are steady crops. Sons of men who came out of the East

and bouds that yield a certain income.

Governor Aldrich did not say so, but one hears an occasional complaint that the farmer barons hold the lines tightly CHICAGO IS FAVORED Governor Aldrich did not say so, but over the merchants in smaller towns. The store and shop keepers, ordinarily entitled to credit at the local banks sometimes get it with difficulty if at all. Investments that carry cou pons and occasion no worries about collections are proving more attractive.

#### Spirit on Independence.

A commercial traveler here and there

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

enrollment of four thousand students, Louis people in spite of the general favor and Dr. W. G. Johnson, the Citizens' theater of the Mark of Brandenburg, nine-tenths of whom are from the state, with which Chicago is held by members candidate. Other offices to be filled are which was founded by a private society and practically all of American parent. of the committee seem to think their village marshal and deputy clerk, scaler interested in popular education. The age. There are a conservatory of music, city will be in line for the convention. of weights and measures, six scats in expense of inauguration were provided two or three business colleges and medi-cal and dental schools. The standards of that Missouri is a doubtful state.

URGES CANDI AS DRINK CURE.

Manly Than Cigarettes.

"Keep a supply of eandy on you and when you feel the thirst for whisky,

just east a piece of candy," the judge

Baseball

Nebraska Tillers of the Soil So the soil and the sould be added to the standards of the sould be added to the standards of the standards of the tart anssould is a doubtful state. Nebraska Tillers of the Soil So the soil so the sould be added to the standards of of pamphlets. All this and more give tional convention. The formal call for primary more or less of an amusing mat- high class nature of the performances this western capital the atmosphere of the meeting will be sent out shortly, ter of form and consequently put down given may be gathered from the name Progressive Democrats will make a de- John Jones and John Doe as thus far of the authors whose pieces are included Governor Aldrich descanted, in the mand on that committee that it adopt a had no weight with the election board, in the program, Lessing, Gerhard course of an automobile tour of the city and its suburbs, upon the Nebraska agri-mittees that delegates be chosen by di-ginning to worry, for the time remain-tion the time remain-The politicians of Nottingham are be- Hauptmann, Bjørnson, Molicre, Schiller

cultural experiment station as a peculiar rect primaries. It will be no surprise if ing for them to file petitions is growing stantly in the repertoire, which is per formed by an excellent company, in institution. It has a very well equipped the Democratic committee adopts such a short. The joke may be on Nottingham hich there are no "stars."

The government is so impressed by the value of this kind of entertainment that has organized similar companies in Judges Also Declares Cigars Are More the provinces of Posen and Silesia, subsidies being provided by the provincia authorities, and all the towns of the

Washington, Oct. 8 .- William E. De provinces being visited in rotation. In Lacey, judge of the juvenile court in this other districts the municipalties are folcity, prescribed candy as a cure for the lowing the example, drink habit. The judge also praises the Is Expected 25 Battleships eigar as a "more manly smoke" than

### **Upper** Peninsula

told John W. Ginn, when he appeared in Murder in Mackinac County-

the juvenile court for non-support. The people of Garnet were startled when the report was circulated that "Likewise, I advise you to cut out the on hand to give the information and the demonstration. The gathering of so many men from all over the state when their men from all over the state when their Navy Meyer to review the most impos-ing navy demonstration ever held in American waters. It will take place at Navy Meyer to review the most impos-ing navy demonstration ever held in American waters. It will take place at Navy Meyer to review the most impos-fore me with stained fingers like you who amounted to a hill of beans. If you want to smoke take a cigar; that's a stabbed in nine places with a knife, says and interesting. There are social fea- retary of the mayy has written a letter manly smoke." the St. Ignace Enterprise. The injured

man was hurried to a doctor and his wounds were dressed, but he was so weak from loss of blood that he never rallied. He lived about an hour, and though con scious to the last was unable to speak audibly and he died without being ab's

Chicago, Oct. 8.-With the final games cinity of New York has been decided on on Eastern fields played yesterday, the to tell his story. However, as the read closing games of the 1911 American of an investigation, Sheriff Rapin ha new occupation. There is no more cheap land. Those who insist upon sticking to the Atlantic fleet that they have been the soil are been who insist upon sticking to the soil are been who insist upon sticking and Chicago winning from Cleveland. As in the county jail and is expected to be bound over for trial in the circuit court. Robert Gerstner, lumberman, expect-

double this force. Mr. Gerstner plan

to, cut 3,500,000 feet of timber in th

and it will be banked on the St. Pa-

track. The second camp will be located

in the Randville district; where mon

of more money by the state board of

agriculture for the upper peninsula ex-

ed so that school buildings in rural dis

tricts may legally be-used for genera

hall purposes, so long as such use wi

not interfere with the school work. That

the school board at least five days be

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That a standard coupling thread should

Fire Chief Makes Recommendation-

final games were played. Brilliant play to employ one hundred and fifty men is leading positions for Philadelphia and Detroit, leaving the award of the lower berths to the closer bunched teams representing New York, Cleveland, Chicago the timber from the lands he recently and Boston. By virtue of its victory purchased from a Green Bay bank in the that has not become a very serious prob-lem with us. It is going into farm and home improvements and somewhat into other local enterprises. Our people are also investing now in standard stocks and how York and New England. The this reason, and in view of the op-solution among officers and men of the have to a cruise, he decided upon the mobilization as the proper exercise for this year. While the list of shins which will now

While the list of ships which will par- The stories of today's American league It is proposed, however, to more than ticipate in the great naval demonstra- games follow:

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Washington, Oct. 8,-President Taft

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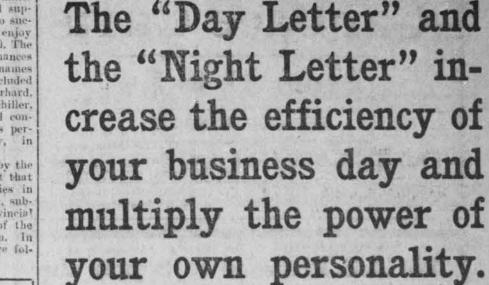
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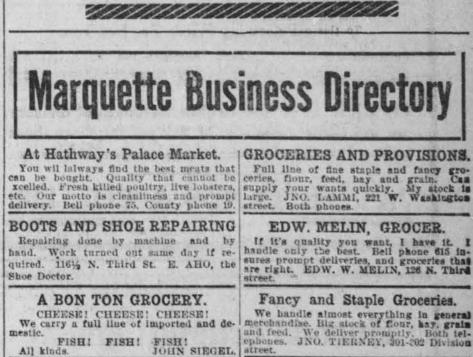
zation of a large fleet as by cruises,

tion has not been made up it will Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 4. be the aim of Rear Admiral Wainwright vicinity of the spur. It is mixed timber Chicago, Oct. 8.-Chicago and Cleveto have as many vessels as possible land closed the American league season conveniently located for easy hauling. present. There will be about twentyfive battleships, sixteen belonging to the Atlantic fleet and nine or ten to the re-Atlantic fleet and nine or ten to the relieved Benz in the first inning and alserve fleet. Armored cruisers, gunboats. lowed only three hits, while the Chicago destroyers and submarines will also players pounded James and Baskette for players pounded James and Baskette for eventeen straight drives. Zeider made About 1.500,000 feet of mixed logs will take part. Both in size and in naval strength the aggregation of war vessels will be far superior to that at Oyster Bay on Labor Day, 1906, when the last the league race by the fraction of a total of about forty-five fighting vessels

grumbles a little about slow basiness, but the fact remains that virtually all Nebraska and much of the country that Nebraska and much of the country that



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trial depressions or panies. The people feel intrenched in their security beproducts are high, and, if the crops are not record-breaking, they are boun-There is money enough with tiful. which to buy all that the local popul .tion needs.

Of course the farmers barons of thi corn and alfalfa empire have no monop oly, and therein they are distinguished from the average captains of industry But they yell as lustily against legisle tion which might impair their profits Makers of cotton and woolen clothes are not a whit more antagonistic to lower tariffs than the Nebraska farmers have been to reciprocity.

If ex-President Roosevelt's character ization of tariff hogs with their feet in Harry S. New, of Indianapolis, was actthe trough was true of any location in the trough was true of any location in the land it certainly applies to these the place by George B. Cortelyon, who as Western farmers. Perhaps duties of twenty-five cents a bushel on wheat and net had felt it his duty to retire as the tion on the Atlantic coast, because comcorresponding duties on other cereals may have small effect in maintaining prices committee's chairman. One of the important questions before the committee for articles of export, but the farmer will be whether the old plan of electing thinks it keeps off Canadian competidelegates to the national convention tion. The spirit of rural opposition is so intense that it is little wonder the shall be followed, or whether the plan for the forthcoming mobilization. While insurgents in congress executed a right proposed by the National Progressive Re-it was intended to keep the matter se about face, although they exposed them. publican league for the choosing of deleabout face, although they exposed them, gates by direct vote shall be recommend- left as long as possible so that it would selves to charges of tariff inconsistency. gates by direct vote shall be recommend- be in the nature of a surprise test. Sec

Alfalfa Beats Gold Nuggets.

the crop lands in this region. "Eastern people naturally do not comprehend it." mittees that the direct vote system be said he. "We do not comprehend it adopted. ourselves. not exhaust itself."

West is demonstrating itself in the re-construction of its larger towns. No-where is that more evident than in the National Progressive Republican JOKE TU Omaha and Lincoln. Both are far league and undoubtedly will be chosen to enough away from Chicago and Kansas City to become considerable distributing the national committee shall pass a But Names Go on Ticket. centres, and without experiencing any resolution recommending that in all booms are having substantial business states where it is practicable the state

ambitions for manufacturing. Lincoln is just coming along with its first skyscraper, and more are in confirst skyscraper, and more are in con-templation. Capitalists here are giving special attention to manufacturing in small lines, for which the raw material is close at hand. Among the city's business boasts is that one of its firms sold last year more glass store fronts than any other concern in the country. It has the largest creamery in the world,

the largest manufacturing and distrib- The national Republican convention of Someone discovered to the municipal uting plant for copper lightning rods, next year will be composed of approxi- consternation of all Nottingham that uting plant for copper lightning rods, does the greatest business of any Ameri-can city in the shipment of live poultry and so on in a number of important gress, states will be entitled to 1,042 delegates. The precise number of dele-gates admitted to the convention will de-lar election in November. Unless of branches.

#### Lincoln Educational Centre.

by crops and food staples this side of the Missouri Nhan is the case in the sweep has been customary to allow each of primaries."

tics, Lincoln is the biggest educational for it. Chicago has not extended a for- there are over sixty in the field. The port financially, if necessary, a stock theories expressed by the visiting thiefs center this side of Chicago, and, with ten colleges and technical schools, even disputes the Windy City's primacy. The University of Nebraska has an

adjoins have no concern about indus- for a meeting of the Republican national tired, for review by President Roosevelt. committee here Dec. 12, to fix the time There were then only eleven battleships and place for the national convention of in the fleet formation, the largest yond anything anyone encounters of next year, is a reminder to the public which was the Rhode Island of 16,900 Chicago or in the more complacent that another presidential campaign is tons displacement. Northwest. The prices of agricultural near at hand. The committee will have Next month the new dreadnaughts.

which is a reception at the governor's present trip in New York City on Nov.

It looks as though the great movements ciency of the many was he promoted

contemplated.

many things to consider besides the Florida and Utah, recently placed in choosing of a convention city and the commission, which have a displacement fixing of a date. The national commit- of 28,000 tons, will lead in size. The entee is really without a head at this time. tire fleet will be in command of Rear

Since Frank H. Hitchcock, the postmas- Admiral Hugo Osterhaus. The spectacle ter general, retired as chairman, former will last only about three days. There Governor John F. Hill, of Maine, has been will be short divisional cruises but the acting chairman. The question whether fleet will remain in home waters until a new chairman shall be elected will be early in January, when it will proceed decided at the December meeting. If the to Guantanamo for a period of extensive precedent of three years ago is followed, battle exercises in conjunction with the Mr. Hill will be permitted to continue as torpedo flotilia, which wall last until the active chairman until after the new na- middle or end of February. tional committee is chosen. When the national committee met four

Similar Mobilization at Los Angeles. St. years ago to call the national convention,

A similar mobilization will take place on the Pacific coast, where the ships of the place by George B. Cortelyon, who as This gathering of war vessels, however, Detroit ... will be much smaller than the aggregationed on the Pacific coast. Officers on duty in the navy depart-

ment have already begun arrangements eret as long as possible so that it would

ed to state committees. It is evident that retary Meyer's plans leaked out, All the National Progressive Republican Mr. Jones, editor of the Nebraska league, of which Senator Jonathan of the plans for the department have the orders necessary for the carrying out Mr. Jones, editor of the Nebraska Bourne, Jr., is president, intends to make of the plans for the department have State Journal, said there was no bonan- Bourne, Jr., is president, intends to make not vet been sent out, although the za in the world to equal the richness of a strong demand on the committee for a movement is well under way.

of nineteen battleships, six cruisers.

There is even a mystery It would seem that there is small prob- twenty destroyers and seven submarines about alfalfa. We do not yet under- ability of the national committee chang- All these vessels are now in commission stand the great financial possibility of ing the method of choosing delegates, or, with full crews, and are ready for sea that crop, which regenerates the soil and rather, recommending to state commit-which was unknown till a few years ago tees any change in the method. The command they would comprise a total of Byrne, Pittsburg. which was unknown till a few years ago tees any change in the method. The command they would comprise a total of Byrne, Pittsburg, when some one imported it from Asia. committee is strongly conservative. In- fifty-two fighting ships. In addition to No mining camp is to be compared for deed, it is almost reactionary in its these, there are eight or ten battleships a minute with this teeming soil. It makeup. The progressives have only one and ernisers in reserve at the various ed Cincinnati today, 5 to 0, Harmon alyields more than gold mines and does member of the committee who stands Atlantic navy wards, with skeleton lowing but two scratch hits. Harmon ot exhaust itself." The agricultural prosperity of the subject of the states Senator William E. tive service and placed in commission in

JUKE TURNS OUT A TRAGEDY.

But Names Go on Ticket.

Cleveland, Oct. 8 .- The electors of the

pend on the number allowed from the course, the election board relents and ac-

Cleveland 300000010 - 4 5 1Batteries: Benz, White and Kreitz; veniently located and sanitary conditions James, Baskette and Easterly. Twobase hits-Bodie, Chicago; Birmingham, that while conditions in the humber an are maintained. Mr. Gerstner statelog markets are considerably demoralized

and Preas at present, and prices rule low, he is in St. Louis, 17, 5; Detroit, 2, 0. clined to be an optimist and looks fo: St. Louis, Oct. 8.-The American a decided improvement before the shipeague season here closed today, with ping season opens,

St. Louis winning two games from De-troit by scores of 17 to 2 and 5 to 0. Grange Proposes Legislation-The Delta county grange, Patrons c Cold weather kept down the attendance Husbandry, has adopted some important and the players did not exert themselves. First game: suggestions for amendments to state laws, and these will be presented by the

Score: R. H. E. Detroit ... . 001100000-2 6 4 Delta county delegates to the legislatice Batteries: Lafitte and Schmidt; Lake annual convention of that body at Kalamazoo in December. The following an and Stephens. Two-base hits-Austin the Delta county proposals: "That the (2), Hogan, Laporte (2) and Halliman. Louis: Moriarity, Stephens and state should appropriate more money for farmers' institutes in the upper penin-Lathers, Detroit. Three-base hits-Kusula. That we request the appropriation

tina and Schotten, St. Louis. Second game: Score: R. H. E.

periment station at Chatham, so that the efficiency of that important work may St. Louis .... 10101020 -5 0 be increased. That the course of study Batteries: Taylor and Wilson; Mitchell and Krichell. Two base hitin the Michigan State Agricultural college be changed so as to conform with Austin, St. Louis. Three-base hitsthat of the Wisconsin State Agricultura Schotten (2), St. Louis. college. That the school laws be amend

#### National League.

Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 2 Chicago, Oct. 8.-Bunched hits by

Chicago, coupled with errors by Pitts- the township unit system school law be burg, gave the home team a 2 to 3 vic- amended so that all candidates for the tory today in a game which went eleven office of trustee shall be compelled innings. Bunched hits enabled the vis- file their names with the secretary of itors to get their runs.

R. H. E. fore the day of the election of school Score: Chicago .. 00000010011-3 7 1 officers, and that such election be con Pittsburg ...00001000010-2 9 4 ducted under the Australian ballot sys Batteries: Richie, McIntyre and Gra- tem. That the liquor laws be amended so that the attorney general of the state ham and Needham; Hendrix and Simon. Two-base hits-Evers, Chicago: Wilson shall be responsible for the enforcement

pressing houses of prostitution. That St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 0. the liquor laws be amended so that the Cincinnati, Oct. 8 .- St. Louis defeatsale or use of intoxicating liquors or

railroad trains shall be prohibited, and on electric street and interurban cars was supported brilliantly. St. Louis and that no person under the influence knocked Benton off the rubber in the of such liquors shall be permitted to third inning After the game, the two board such trains or cars. That Michigan

clubs contested in a field meet. R. H. E. to the Wisconsin law." Score: St Louis ... 103001000-5 Cincinnati .... 00.0000000 0 Batteries: Harmon and Bliss; Benton, Fromme and Clark and McLean.

be used in all fire departments of the Two-base hit-Konetchy, St. Louis. SATURDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Detroit, 1: St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 4. Chicago, 3. Second game Boston, S; Washington, 1. Philadelphia-New York-rain

#### National League.

Boston, 5: New York, 2. Pittsburg, 5: Chicago, 0. Cincinnati, St. Louis-rain.

GERMAN THEATERS.

The constantly growing craving for water through a great length of hose. The firemen believe the old adage that Lincoln Educational Centre. There is less monopoly of conversation District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Hawaii, cepts the explanation of the voters that dramatic entertainment among the in-habitants of small country towns and owned by the company, are different pound of cure." For that reason firement than the stock couplings used by the fire all over the country are constantly lookpeased in a way worthy of imitation in department. The advantage of a stand- ing for something that will prevent fires.

Missouri khan is the case in the sweep of a status of prairie between Chicago and the west-of prairie between Chicago and the west-era boundary of Iowa. There is a lan-guage here for the talking human ani-He incorporates this in a report cities. The danger seems to lie in chinmal which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to Chicago. primary ticket and those who now wish ties are being formed in the various cent Milwaukee meeting. Chief Kamrath mal, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, which extends to something besides expectation is that it will go to cheage, it have and it have and it have been bothered since, it always been bothered since, it always been bothered since, it always been bothered since it always been b

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country is the belief of Herman Kamrath, CHAS. DORAIS' MARKET. head of the Escanaba department, who recently returned from the chiefs' convention at Milwankee, Because Gladstone and other neighboring cities use different thread, mutual assistance would be impossible, as far as the use of hos-

the hose couplings. If assistance was needed from Gladstone at Escanaba, the pose of introducing some fire fighting

is concerned, should a serious conflagration occur. If a fire swept Gladstone and was beyond the power of the department there; Escanaba could not resist with the equipment at hand, because of the difference in the thread of

same disadvantage would prevail. Even contrivance. Some of these are if a disastrons fire should break out in ingenious and interesting. Most de the Northwestern yards the Escanaba de- vices are made for prevention instead partment would be required to pipe its of fighting after the fire has started





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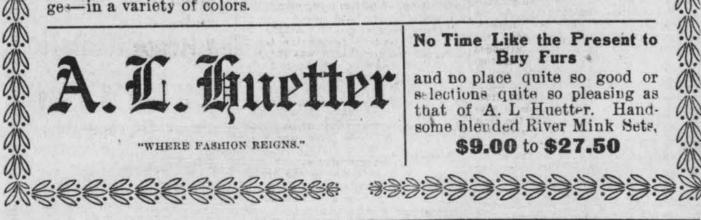
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#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

spent-according to Mr. Albers -up- is being attained the cost of mining and wards of \$100,000 in an experimental production is being decreased rather than plant (location not revealed) by which increased. This is due to the modern it was believed that a new process for methods being introduced and the econ-extracting copper would soon be re-vealed to the world. Mr. Lawson has substitution of electricity for vealed to the world. Mr. Lawson has substitution ecured the exclusive rights for this steam. The Anaconda company

process for Shasta county, California, for use by both Trinity and First Na-tional if it is proved successful. Mr. duced costs has not by any means been attempts to force a general selling move Albers added that he personally had reached yet. The mines of Butte are ment, price changes among the standay we talked with the inventor and the lat-ter had claimed an extraction of well pressure and should the occasion not material. While we believe the above 90 per cent of the copper con-tents of the ore. Experiments had al-tendy been made he would could could could could could could be a sold could coul ready been made, he said, and some could easily double the present output. curities have been depressed on runno Butte ores treated at a profit. Men well posted in mining matters scout and occurrences of all kinds to an exter Butte ores treated at a profit. The treasurer's report showed cash on the idea of a copper shortage unless it is that leads us to believe that the adver

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transfer agent and registrar receives an meeting, but there were only two ses-sions last year. He also added that compressed air boist active says: "The Amaganda sions last year. He also added that compressed air hoists at shaft No. 4 are Austin H. Browne, who as general man-ager received \$10,000 a year, now gets but \$3,000, as his work is simply that of seeing that the watchman does his duty. culties encountered in the power plant M. K. &

In his report for the year ended Aug. 31 Mr. Browne reminded stockholders that the property had been closed since Echrmany 1000 since which the property had been closed since February, 1909, since which time no timate capacity, with all six sections prospecting, development or surface running, will be 3,000 tons. The fourth work had been done other than that necessary for assessment purposes. The local and the fifth section will probably be day and prices were well maintained al necessary for assessment purposes. The Blue Jay, he said, showed stronger pros-pects, but the ore was not of commer-the structure being by Nov. 1. The mill extraction for August was 76 per cent and I think that this will later be increased to my cial value. He referred to various de-that this will later be increased to my original estimate of 80 per cent. The velopments being carried on at adjoin- original estimate of 80 per cent. The ing properties, saying that good results main crosscut on the 570-foot level has been started. Drill holes show the ore there should prove valuable to Trinity. During the year, he said, he had heard body to be of full size on this level. We of a foreign company that proposed to take about 500 tons daily of sulphide level all the way down to the 720-foot ores and although he had tried to get level. Main haulage levels will be es-The direct touch with this concern he had been unable so to do. The mineral locations, he said, have been well cared for and are "always in shape for the resumption of operations on short notice. We have a splendid caretaker who is good at making repairs and he is also a miner. He visits the vis for and are "always in shape for the reniner. He visits the property three

times a week." Mr. Browne said there must be a good

been more or less anticipation in regard the Evergreen series of lodes and at a 200 ave been closed down in California will diana core of two years ago.

Markets WALL STREET STOCKS.

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Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday wired ally make further headway, have reach a point where investment purchases a in order. The closing prices were

follows: No. Pac ..... Penn ..... Reading .... So. Pacific .... 10454 . & O.. . R. T. . & O.. So. Ry ..... St. Pau 1.... Ste Steel Pfd ..... 10 Union Pac ..... 13 Wabash Pfd .... 2 123% 28% 37% Gr. North ....

#### Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday said: The local

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#### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

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have been closed down in California will fail to discover a satisfactory process unless the gas contained in the fumes can be converted to commercial use or unless other treatment for sulphide ores  $k_{1}=0$  and  $k_{2}=0$  and

The New Arcadian has two diamond

HOW TO TREAT **OLD SORES** 

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The proper way-the only successful way- to treat an old sore is to destroy its source. Not by dangerous surgical operations or irritating, "drawing" plasters, but by Nature's true method of purifying the blood and filling the circulation with rich, nourishing properties; then the cure will be natural and lasting. We can easily understand how impurities in the blood will infect some weak point on our bodies, and by continually discharging impurities into it keep the place open and inflamed until a chronic ulcer is formed. Nothing then is so sure to produce a cure of these old sores as S. S. S. This medicine is Nature's perfect blood remedy, composed of the most healing and at the same time the most penetrating and blood-purifying properties. It removes every particle of impurity or morbid matter fractional reaction. On the whole, how- S.S.S. makes pure blood, and pure ever, they acted well and with any en- blood is Nature's unfailing cure for couragement from the New York list old sores. Every sufferer with an old will all sell higher. The closing quo- sore should use S. S. S., because it is the remedy they most need. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free. S.S.S. is sold at drug stores.

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opening. Two important influences cous-95 bined to weaken the feeling in this trade .140 0 (a 175 .87(a) .1 for the day. One was the promise cf better weather over the northwest and 1% this caused a break of one-half a cent in the northwest markets. The other was the certainty of a very bearish visi-23411 to ble supply report on Monday, because 23460 of the enormous primary movement of 8,600,000 bushels this week. If uncer-9 6 11 tainty over European politics and pos-5 % sible damage to the Argentine crop ars 40 eliminated, the outlook is bearish. The 5 @ .84@ .30@ 1 @ 1 @ closing prices were: May wheat, 103%; 134 corn, 65%; 0ats, 50¼; pork, 15.20; lard, 85, 9.02. December wheat, 97%; corn, 21/4 641/4; oats, 471/2. January pork, 15.40.

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming, Hills.290 61:315 Saturday said: The Boston market was not so active today. With the exxception of LaSalle, the Calumet & Hee-1% la merger stocks, which enjoyed a sharp advance yesterday, sold off from a point to two points on odd lot transactions.

**Mining News** 

TRINITY.

parts of the mine. These statements were considered most interesting by the leight of a legion of stockholders who attended the annual meeting. As in previous years President Lawson sent which also he is president. He cited  $10^{10}$  which also he is president. He cited  $10^{10}$  which also he is president. He cited  $10^{10}$  content  $10^{10}$  content

hand amounting to \$6,400, compared brought about through labor troubles factors have been greatly discounted an

ich arrangements could be made his personal attorney. Homer Albers, the action of California courts in close There was a change in the board, T. R. from Boston to "run" the session. ing down some of the smelters, stating furner succeeding Kenneth McLaren, drill outfits in service in the horizon of The report of President Lawson, as that he feared no further operations One Watchman on Payroll-Former read by Mr. Lawson was comparatively would be carried on there unless a brand Manager Employed as Overseer. brief-that is, so far as new informa- new process for eliminating the ob-

A watchman still guards the property of the Trinity Copper company, says the Boston News Bureau. He makes at least three visits weekly to the various the ground so far as Trinity is con- Lawson and s ' 1 associates have

ARILONA COMMERCIAL.

It is impossible as yet to predict which reorganization plan, if either, of he two which have been submitted to

he security holders of the Arizona Com- which heretofore was thought to lie too B. Coalition ercial Copper company will win out. Emphasis is given by the Superior & Boston people to the desirability of their onsolidation plan by reason of the fact underlying a sandstone capping at points hat under it the raising of \$600,000 of vorking capital for the combined propsandstone. rties has been underwritten, while the Arizona Commercial plan provides for

but \$360,000, the underwriting of which has not been finally secured, notwithstanding the 10 per cent commission which is held, out to the underwriters. Under the Superior & Boston consoli-

R. Con. 1258/0 125% Shan ... 7 @ 734 Shat ... 154/0 16 Sup ... 254/0 23 S. & B. 24/0 23 No significance attaches, however, as the Baltic lode. The No. 18 hole is just each is the New Jersey representative being started. The No. 17 hole more necessary under laws of the state. The sales were as follows: than one mile north on the same range is down 793 feet in trap rock. The work C. & H. here is resulting in rather unlooked for Algomal B. & B

developments and has already added the Hancock greater half of one square mile of terri- | Ray tory to the area of possibilities in the Arcadian tract. This is in Section 21. Centennial far to eastward and outside the mineralbearing range. Drill borings reveal a Chine succession of amygdaloid and trap beds Cop. Range East Butte generally held to contain nothing but treene

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Dickinson County Courtdation plan 75 per cent of the bondhold-Judge Flannigan will convene the Octo trs must give their consent by the deber term of the Dickinson county circuit day: One feature in the bear' market posit of their bonds on or before Oct. court at Iron Mountain today. The 16; otherwise the plan falls through. docket is not a lengthy one, but emhouses with southwestern orders. This The deposit of a similar amount of braces a number of important cases. mild selling demonstration against the bonds is required under the independent There are ten or more criminal cases and plan on or before Oct. 9. In either case, only four civil cases. In the first-name fect on the trade and naturally induce1 herefore, the withholding of more than docket is the case of Bortolo Pedrotti ome pressure in the other months. The 25 per cent of the bonds automatically of Vulcan, confronted with the charge defeats the reorganization. The stock- of murder. Pedrotti shot and killed his holders and bondholders still seem to be brother. The attorneys for the prison SEVEN

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**Upper Peninsula** 

in a quandary as to which plan is to -Brackett & Turner-will, it is underthem the more desirable. If there were stood, claim the shooting was done proved ore bodies in the Arizona Com- self-defense. There are five cases of nercial property of substantial size and alleged violation of the liquor law. The value, of course the independent plan most important case on the civil docket would seem to have the greater merit. is that of Matt Grimrod vs. City of Iron Phelps, Dodge & Co. have for a long Mountain. The plaintiff sues for heavy time believed that Arizona Commercial possessed some orc possibilities in its copper Hill claim. They attach little sidewalk.

value to the Black Hawk portion of the Menominee Not in Dangerroperty. While no formal offer has The breaking of the big dam at Austin en tendered for the Copper Hill, it is Pa., followed by the collapse of the en said the Phelps-Dodge people have menbankment in Black river. Wis., have ioned a figure of \$250,000 as one which brought home to thousands of people : they might be willing to pay the Arizona the United States the possibility that ommercial Copper company therefor. the walls of other great reservoirs are The confidence which the Phelps-Dodge in a weak condition and cities and town doubtedly due to the fact that in the in danger of a flood. Since the Johnson town disaster the building of dams has nited Globe portion of the Old Dobeen done with greater care and atteninion property, drifts have been run up tion to safety. However, many an to the Copper Hill line. In view of the built without these extra safety appli ewly developed possibility of value in ances and are considered a source of perihe Copper hill there are some bond-In this connection, General Manager Edolders who do not believe that they ward Daniell of the Menominee & Marire being sufficiently recognized in either nette Light & Traction company recorganization plan, and think their first assures the people of those twin cities. lien on the entire property entitles them Mr. Daniell says: "Our dam, which is o greater consideration than either plan about twenty miles away from the city. is one of the best and most solidly built

BUTTE MINES \_ONG-LIVED.

for safety that this one has. I can posi-In a recent interview given out at tively assure the residents of the twin pokane, Wash. J. Parke Channing statoperation. I would not listen to that, Spokane, Wash., J. Parke Channing stat-ed that while the increase in production next year will be about 200,000,000 pounds from the porphyry mines, or about 10 per cent of the normal output, he believed that there would soon be an early shortage in the world's supplies, owing to the exhaustion of the older mines, unless in the meantime great ore bedies und. While Mr. Channing and when a friend of my husband told mines, unless in the meantime grat or bodies are found. While Mr. Channing is recognized as a greater authority on mining matters, his statement regarding We experience high water every spring. talk to every suffering woman and girl." the exhaustion of the older mines does not hold good so far as the mines in Butte district are concerned, writes a dam. Our dykes are doubly reinforced. -Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of Mrs T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave. Butte correspondent. In this district it I can hardly say that we are in absolute-is a fact known to every person connelt-ly not a particle of danger, because some-ham's Vegetable Compound. 

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The buying of LaSalle, however, conti-Ton Bel. 7%@ War. D. Yuk ... 3%@ 12 ued and the stock advanced from 5 50 334 51/2. Live Oak was listed on the Boston exchange today and was the feature.

advanced from bids of 18 to sales at 25 and 22%, with very little stock coming out. Inspiration was also in good de mand and advanced from 61/4 to 61/2. There was absolutely nothing doing the curbs."

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

The high and low copper prices during the past week ranged as follows: High Adventure ... Algoman ..... utie & Balak. Sutte Coalition al & Ariz... ntenninl Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor-respondent had the tollowing to say of the wheat market in that city Satur-Franklin for the day was the selling of July by Goldfield . 1912 crop month had some bearish of Helvetia ... le Royule MISERY All Relieved by Lydia E. Pink-Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. Wyandot ...

backache and head. JAMES C. DAHLMAN, "COWBOY" I cramped and had MAYOR OF OMAHA, "THROWS ache, and was so nervous and weak THE LARIAT.' that I dreaded to

Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman started his see anyone or have anyone move in the career as a cowboy, and is at present mayor of Omaha, and fras the following room. The doctors gave me medicine to record: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb. ease me at those three terms; mayor of Chadron, two times, and said that I ought to have an terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight years; mayor of Omaha, six years,

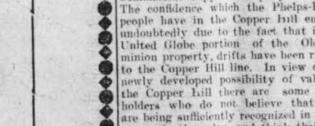
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### Ishpeming

"RIGHT OF WAY" COMMENDED. Grand Forks Herald Commends Sanford part is a difficult one, as the French

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at Ishpeming theatre next Saturday evening, the Herald of Grand Forks, S. D., said:

'The Right of Way,' the play drama- the company last season, and she gives about ten days ago, is said to have been tized from the famous novel by Sir Gil-bert Parker, was presented at the Metro-ple village maiden. Andrew Castle, an. very favorable impressed with the play-ing of the members of the St. Joseph politan last night by Sanford Dodge and other member of last year's company, a good supporting company now star - has the rather small part of Billy in ing on a tour of this territory. The the present play, and he also does an the present play, and he also does an he can develop an unusually fast aggrenovel has become one of the classics of excellent character bit as the Indian in gation. English literature. It is accepted ey- the second act. Miss Gay, who was also erywhere as one of the best defineations with the company last year, plays Suzon of the character of the French habitant with spirit, and later gives an effective

of lower Canada, and of the conditions touch to the second act as Poulette, the under which he lives. In the drama- 'red woman.' The öther members of the tized version the spirit of the book is company have been added since the last well preserved and the play is in every tour. Mr. Risdale, as the cure, has an way worthy of patronage by a public important part which he plays very ac-that loves clean drama. "Sanford Dodge gives an effective por- ers are well grouped, and the play is trayal of Charles Steele, the dissolute staged in an excellent manner. The play

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Portugais, the French woodsman, who

spendthrift, who is brought to himself and the company are cheerfully com after a long series of adventures and of mended to the people of the cities where soul-searching trials. The part of Joe they are billed." SCANLON NOW A COACH.

is saved by Steele from death, and who afterwards follows him with dog-like "Dreamy" Scanlon, who managed the devotion, is taken by Mr. Bernard. The Escanaba baseball team during the last few weeks of the season, and who dispatols is hard to master, and if it is not tinguished himself as a football player mastered the part is spoiled. Mr. Ber-Concerning the production of "The nard has this patois perfectly at his at Notre Dame university during his Right of Way," which will be the offering command, and his interpretation is a

### VICTIM OF DIPTHERIA.

high school squad, and he believes that

Mrs. Belting, wife of Frank Belting an employe of the Marquette County Telephone company, residing on North Third street, died yesterday morning of diphtheria, after twenty-four hours ill ness. The deceased, who was a daughter of Fred Sanders, a well known resident of the Cleveland location, was married to Mr. Belting about three years ago. Her age was about twenty-four years. Besides the husband there is a young daughter surviving. Owing to the nature of the disease which caused Mrs Belting's death, the funeral will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the house. Interment will be in the Catholie cemetery.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The infant son of George Farney died Friday and was buried Saturday morn-Miss Carrie M. Williams has returned from a visit with friends in Chicago, Detroit and Flint.

Carl Johnson of this city will study at the Michigan College of Mines the oming year.

Mrs. O. D. McClure and children will spend the next few weeks visiting with elatives at Buchanan, Mich., and in Il-

linois. Miss B. Ryan is home firm Kallispel, Mont., on a visit to her mother. Miss Ryan is matron of the Kalispel hospital, a position she has held for several years

Births recorded in the city Saturday 6 were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bower, 1,101 North Third street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Yarni, 347 Pine street.

G Donald Hayden of this city, who a short time ago entered the University of Chicago, has been appointed "cub" reporter for the College Maroon, the students' publication.

Robert Maxwell and wife have plauned o locate permanently in San Diego. Cal., where Mr. Maxwell recently purchased a home. He sold his residence 0 property in Ishpeming to James Clancey. A small fire in a dwelling house on 6 ake street at the rear of the Leffler lock was responsible for an alarm call

ing out the department at 9 o'clock last



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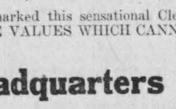
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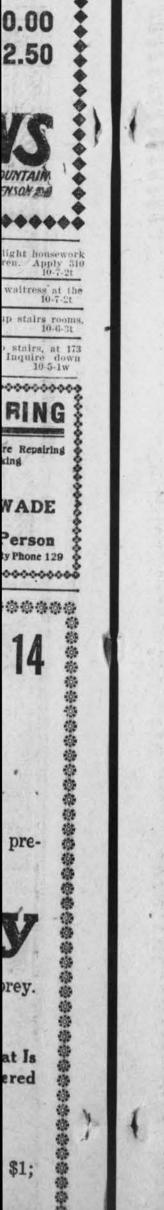
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vening. The blaze was quenches promptly. The loss was slight. James B. Quayle, who was operated (2)upon for appendicitis at the Ishpenning

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ospital about three weeks ago, has returned to his home. He was able to be out for a short time yesterday. Invitations have been issued for the "open house" and public reception next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. The members are urged to bring their ladies. There will be music, refreshments and a program in the gymnasium. There

ill be no admission charge. The ladies of the Presbyterian hurch congregation will serve an oldfashioned harvest-home supper in the thurch parlors Thursday evening, beween 5:30 and 7 o'clock. The menu will consist of hot ham, hot corn beef, ream potatoes, turnips, cabbage, carbeets, jellies rolls, doughnuts ots. pumpkin and apple pie, tea and coffee. The charge will be fifty cents per

9 plate. the Nolan house, immediately back on the third floor. if the Braastad block, heard the robbers into Braastad's store breaking Friday night at 12:30 o'clock. Five minutes before that Officer John Olds went' up into Braastad's hall to extinguish the lights, at the conclusion of he Knights of Pythias dancing party. Five minutes later, when the thief was at work, he was on another part of his beat. Mrs. Daniels heard the intruder tugging at the window bars some min

24 Stores. Headquarters, Detroit. Ishpeming Store, Anderson Block. Detailed description of instruments, prices, etc., on request. utes before the glass crashed, while last that there

complete satisfaction.

S. J. Krogdahl of Ishpeming, Mich., ian, has been in the city the past week visiting at the home of his brother, City Fred Maddock, 556 Jasper street, died Mr. Marshall, who some time ago ac-to fight for every breath. It is true visiting at the home of his brother, City Assessor John R. Krogdahl, Mr. Krog-dahl is with the Cleveland-Cliffs com-pany, one of the large mining operators on the Marquette range. He says that I ron River, Menominee range, and he although the sum and will snowl although the mines are not being worked came home yesterday. The funeral will panied them on the trip, and will spend the head shows itself. All druggists 28

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# **Tax Commission Values Iron Mines at \$85,000,000**

This Compares With Valuation by Expert Finlay of \$119,-500,000 and by Local Assessors of \$19,626,008.

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appraisal of the mines of the state, was five years, which results in an average estimate to say that the property of the

completed and filed with the state board higher selling price per ton than would state as a whole is on the assessment of equalization, requests were made from have been obtained if the average for rolls at not to exceed 60 per cent of 'ts various quarters that our board hold the last fourteen years had been taken actual value. That being true, the Finlay is more than we could take out reviews to correct, so far as might be as a basis for finding the probable sel- mines should pay taxes on not to expossible, the inequalities that appar-ently existed in the counties stated. It years. The counties taken over mine out the ore we with our present equipment and we value of this mine should be cut 50 per This closed the hearing, and after the in which to mine out the ore we with our present equipment and we value of this mine should be cut 50 per This closed the hearing, and after the in which to mine out the ore we

with the figures submitted by Mr. Fin- will continue to produce at the rate lay in our possession, to prepare for and they are producing is wrong, because hold these reviews between the date of circumstances and conditions at all the the state board of equalization meeting, mines do not warrant the assumption Aug. 21st, and the meeting of the coun- they can continue to produce at the ty boards of equalization, Monday; so rate Mr. Finlay has estimated. that, it was plainly impossible to hold 3. Mr. Finlay has placed a higher pe

general reviews." ton value on ores in the ground than "At the reviews held during the past the mining companies estimate they are week there appeared representatives worth, a value which is considerably high

from practically all the mining compan-ies in the district and a general invita-has placed on the same grade of ore in tion was extended to any and all per- the ground, sons interested, directly or indirectly, to 4. The time allowed Mr. Finlay to

appear and offer any information they make his investigations and calculations was altogether too short to a might possess bearing on the situation. justice to the magnitude of the work in "As a result of the week's review of

the situation, the commission decided volved. 5. Mr. Finlay presumes that 5 per cent. is a fair return on the investment to substantially adhere to the Finlay report as a basis of valuation and assessin mining property, whereas no investor

"The valuation of the properties rewould touch a mining proposition that viewed in the four counties has been fixed was not reasonably certain of paying at \$85,637,500, as compared with the at least 10 per cent, on the investment 6. In individual instances, clerical present assessed valuation of \$19,626,008. "Considerable differences in opinion

in a difference of thousands of dollars were developed amon~ the mining men in the final valuations. themselves as to how far the Finlay report represented the true valuation of the Michigan iron mines, but all ar-gued for at least some reduction of the more than one-third of its actual cash declared Mr. Belden. "If his investiga-Finlay valuations.

"There was no essential disagreement their value without raising other proper- would doubtless have been more nearly on the proposition that the Finlay valty to its actual cash value. uation of the iron mines of Michigan

#### us a whole, or of the several districts File Formal Complaints. In support of this last objection, the

as a whole, is not excessive. But when it comes to distributing this value specifically among the mines it involves assidiaries, the Oliver Iron Mining comsumptions as to the extensions and life of pany and subsidiaries, and the Brietungthe individual mines, which might not be Kaufman companies filed formal comjustified in the individual cases. To il- plaints, offering to produce evidence to ty or even fourteen years' operations, Instrate: The sum of the values of show that non-mining property in the twenty-five mines comprising a district mining districts is not assessed at more nearly correct. is probably short of the total value of than one-third its actual value. Similar the district because of the large proba- complaints were filed by most of the bility of extensions of ore beyond the companies in Gogebic, Iron and Dickinpresent mines, and because the future son counties, the object being to protect deficiency of one mine will be compen- the rights of the companies to seek re-

sated by excess in another "The most vigorous discussions, therefore, waged around the tonnage estimates and expectation of life of indi- follows:

years instead of seven" allowing a 10 per cent interest on the investment, etc. -Mr. Finlay's valuations are reduced Mr. Finlay," soid Captain Johnston. "It of the operators of the mines." It is calculations and has taxed the brains that 20 per cent. of what had already the boom broke and the or companies warly two thirds, as the following com- is valued at more than we paid for the Captain Walters on Stand. ons will show:

mine several years ago, which purchase price included 16,000 acres of land. The the Jones & Laughin and Lake Superior this estimate should be cut 40 per cent. their customers. That \$9 price lasted Finley Making Valuations. Corrections. estimate of the amount of ore in the & Angeline companies. we said the and that the commission should make \$1,418,000 mine is about right, but I do not think estimated tonnage at the Rolling Mill other reductions to equalize with other think I am right. After that the prices Tiffs Shaft ..... \$2,860,000 1.655.000 all of it should be classed as available mine was about correct, but that the property assessments in Republic town-3,750,000

Other Oliver Mines.

ake mine ..... Segaunee mine. 7,000,000 2.370.990 ore: Maas mine ..... 5,300,000 1.605,000

Other Property Under-Assessed. "Furthermore, it is generally admitted that other than mining property in the mined several years ago, and present based his calculations. mining cities and townships is notorious-indications are that not over one-third He contended that the

state as a whole is on the assessment ground is too high. with our present equipment and we

tained by Mr. Finlay's method, after have. I see no reason why our mine for the Republic mine, and contended commission, Commissioner Shields forto a 60 per cent basis to correspond with bought it, or why it should be assessed that the prospective amount of ore in mally declared the review closed. other kinds of property, the values of higher than its present assessment, the Cleveland-Cliffs mines will not be which is the same as made by the tax materially different from the values commission several years ago. Other

laced on them by the local assessors. property in Champion township is as-"Mr. Finlay has figured the Cliffs ore sessed at from one-third to one-half its n the ground worth \$1.14 per ton, where- eash value and f think it unfair to assess s the same ore in the ground in Min- our mine at each value as long as the esota is valued at 23 cents per ton. Ore same rule is not applied to other-prop-

in the ground at the Negaunee mine is erty. onsidered by Mr. Finlay to be worth \$.514 per ton, and the same grade of

ore in Minnesota is valued at 19 cents

per ton. "We welcome a scientific method of actors that cannot be substantiated in as available should be classed as unde- ing assessments, in what all of the properties. making that valuation, and the use of veloped.

factors that give values beyond what the mines may have." W. P. Belden's Arguments.

mand for the lower grades. The re-Mr. Duncan was followed by W. P. Belden, general counsel for the Cleveerrors have been found which resulted land-Cliff's company, who spoke along much the same lines as his predecessor The mines ought not be made to suffer 7. Other than mining property in the because Mr. Finlay was not given suivalue, and it would be manifestly unfair tions had been extended over a longer to assess the mines at 100 per cent of period of years, Mr. Finlay's results ears ago, which will also tend to re-

orrect. Mr. Finlay has estimated future profits on average cost of produc

tion and average selling price/during the In support of this last objection, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and sub-tatable values of the copper mides, he has used twenty-one years instead of ore, and Cameo, a 57-58 per cent ore. seven as a basis. Had the iron mines' Ten years ago, about two-thirds of the thing. valuations been based on the past twen- product was Buffalo, while now about his results would have been much more that these mines will be less remunera-

tive in the future than in the past." "In the first place the baste w !! Breitung-Kaufman Mines. which Mr. Finlay and his assistants had

to work has resulted in obvious clerical Joseph Hodgson and Attorney S. W. errors, which, in some instances, have Shaull appeared for the Breitung-Kaufmade an enormous difference in the re- man properties. Mr. Hodgson stated understand thoroughly, that the aim is case of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron comdress in the courts in case the Finley suits of his calculations. Using four- that his company's only desire was to be to get these things fair and equitable pany-the Cleveland Iron Mining com-

50 per cent, is Cameo. This means

figures should be O. K'd., by the tax commission. These petitions read as his results would have been vastly dif-the northern part of that country, and it is the northern part of that country, and it is in relation to each. The law, I be-his results would have been vastly dif-the northern part of that country, and it is better than any ore in Lake Superior, better than any ore in Lake Superior, erent, and the same is true of the rate not think that the Finlay valuation has we want to get such a measure as that. costs for a year all the expenditures of the ore to the Bethlehem Steel company reductions. Mr. Finlay anticipated this state of Michigan, represent to this hou-lowing the method used by Mr. Finlay. Five per cent is not an adequate rate of what we object to, is that one person and they had to construct a new one, interest for a mining investment. He should pay more than his share relative which I suppose cost something like gone, and iron and steel prices are range or error lies in the mere exten-sion of life that I have adopted as rea-in said county and state, that real and duced two-thirds. For example, Finlay should have allowed 15 or 20 per cent. to the value of his property, as propor- \$100,000, it all went against the cost of crumbling. "Mr Finlay has placed a too high tionate to the value of all the property the ore for that year and the next year, sonable, beyond what is plainly meas- personal property, other than the iron has valued the Cliffs Shaft mine at \$2,valuation on our otes in the ground. We gave Mr. Finlay our estimated ton-The state has attempted to establish. At the present time the Cleveland Cliffs nreable." The tonnage estimates adopt-ed by the commission in this assessment of \_\_\_\_\_\_ in the said county and state, basis and allowing 10 per cent interest nage at the Mary Charlotte in all frank- very worthily, and with the co-operation Iron company does that still under represent a reduction from those in the are generally under-valued and under- on investment, the value of this proper ness and supposed that it would be accepted. The report shows that it instrument. Some better method of wise to do so, from an accounting stand-to keep up a spirit of co-operation Finlay report, and are meant to cover a assessed by the assessing officers of ty would be reduced to \$1,418,000. Take large part of this range of possible er- said city, and that large amounts of 00 per cent of this valuation, to bring has been practically doubled, why, we valuing property should be determined point. But in other cases, where we among the producers, and prevent what In other words, the commission such property, subject to taxation under the assessment down to the same basi o not know." In explanation, Professor Leith said upon and arrived at than has been pur-sued in the past. And this commission we go to extraordinary expense, we set has taken off a greater part of the ton- the laws of Michigan, are entirely omit- at which other property is assessed, the nage assumed for the future by Mr. ted from the tax rolls in said city; and assessment of the Cliff mine would be that in estimating ore in the ground, the was formed for the purpose of seeing if Mary Charlotte had figured on the basis the mines (if I understand it correctly, over a very long period of time, but over being an uneconomic thing, something Finiay, over and above that originally that the undersigned offer to present \$850,000. The property is now on the estimated by Dr. C. K. Leith as being proofs thereof to this board at such roll for \$510,000. In the case of the either developed or immediately probable time and place as it shall appoint, that Lake mine, the results would be as fol- of 18 cu. ft. to a ton, while the report and if I state it incorrectly you will cor- a moderate period of time, so as to be that ought not to be encouraged—is to of other companies showed 10 cu. ft. that the company's report had been That is a hip operty in the state. one-third of its true cash value; and cent of corrected valuation, \$993,000; On this revised on the basis of 10 cu, ft per hardest things in the world to get at the have allowed, of ninety cents a ton for bility of a lower tariff. I would not "The valuations based on these reduced that the undersigned formally complein present assessment, \$891,000. "The valuations based on these reduced by a that such assessments are erroneous, basis, I think you will find that our to. Mr. Hodgson contended that this value of a mine. It is property which this cost, as against another mine in be surprised if we have a period of very reasonable percentage as a margin of unjust and equitable, and hereby request mines are not greatly under assessed on was unjust, as the ore body was not eannot be seen easily, and the cost of which you have allowed only ten cents low prices for iron ore for the next five continuous, but was intermingled with producing ore is subject to greater fluc- a ton, is this on account of the actual ore six years: a good deal lower than safety to cover future conditions which this honorable board to review and cor- the local assessment rolls Mr. Hodgson stated that the Brei-Other Property Under-Assessed. tung Hematite tonnage had been figured than is true of most other properties. It is a thing that struck me as one that me to indicate that your instrument, "But we wish to go faither than the on the basis of 16 cu. ft. per ton and It has more factors of uncertainty than, should deserve attention. Finlay report, and ask for a lesser as on the basis of 16 cu. II. per ton and It has more factors of uncertainty than sessed valuation than actual cash value, that an estimate of 600,000 tons had for instance, operating a blast furnace, C. C. I. Company's Case. because other property is not assessed been turned in. The report gives the It takes time to procure fair valuations an error in applying the same rule to all have not had time to go at the thing. The objections of all the companies to at its actual value. We offer to prove mine an estimated tonnage of over 2, of mining property, and you have, it the Finlay report were most fully presented by the representatives of the Cleveland Cliffs from company, M. M. Duncem, W. P. Belden and W. G. Math-nuch taxable property that escapes tax-Nr. Duncem, W. P. Belden and W. G. Mathation altogether and that in some cases and Mr. Finlay's estimate is unreason- seems to me to follow pretty conclusive- to see whether it used the same ac- to doubt. But assuming that it is fair, Mr. Duncan was the first to testify and he stated in substance: the assessed value represents only one- ably high. ly that the commission has not had "Professor Finlay arrived at his conthird actual value. enough time-a little less than three use the same accounting methods, it did a certain basis of profit, which I have Lucky Star Property. chalors by the mathod usel generally "It is the duty of the tax commissio months. by engineers, and no particular fact At the Lucky Star property, Mr. to equalize the tax burden, fully a Experts Had Too Short Time.

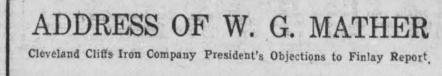
that 20 per cent. of what had already the boom broke and the ore companies been taken out was about the amount reduced the price to \$9 a ton; because Captain Thomas Walkers appeared for still in the mine. Mr. Kelly thought otherwise they would have broken up

value of the mine by Mr. Finlay was ship.

have been developing known ore and no new body has been discovered. The ore mined now is of lower grade than that new body has been discovered. The ore mined now is of lower grade than that past five years, on which Mr. Finley

to the Finlay report brought out by Mr. for ore, Mr. Finlay based his calenda-tions on the average price for the last five years, which results in an average He contended that the Lake Angeline Duncan and others be allowed to apply now. No new drifts are being opened the others. He said that he had no

"The annual product specified by Mr. and all the mining being done is in the fault to find with the tonnage estimates. nature of cleaning up, which makes pro- but believed that Mr. Finlay had valued duction costs high. He thought the the ore in the ground too high.



Before the tax commission Saturday, perrors of that kind had crept in "Speaking of the Lake Superior Iron W. G. Mather, president of the Cleve- These errors, gentlemen, ought to be mpany's properties, the Finlay esti- land Cliffs Iron company, presented the climinated before you use a calculation,

mates are correct, except that avail- general objections of the Michigan iron which might be very much impaired or valuing of mining property for trxatien able and probable ore have been added mining companies to the adoption of the modified if erroneous figures are includ-purposes, but we object to the use of together. Some of the ore estimated Finlay report as the basis of fixing min-ed, for fixing the valuation of these Some of the ore estimated Finlay report as the basis of fixing min- ed, for fixing the valuation of these

mining men present declared to be one There is another thing, which has not "Our profit on high grade ore is more of the ablest discussions of the subject been spoken of this morning. I notice than on low grades and there is a good they had heard. Mr. Mather's address in Mr. Finlay's report that in the case guess many of you would not be, if the lemand for the better grades, but little was as follows:

sult is that we have been mining high tions have occurred to me with respect cents per ton for selling the ore; in the If that is the case we are going to have grade ore largely and that the high grade to this matter, which are based upon case of other mines in some other dis-mineral is getting pretty well mined the instrument which 1 find filed here tricts there is absolutely no charge for Finlay's valuation of the Lake for determining the fair tax valuation selling. uperior Hard Ore mine is too high, as of these properties. I have nothing to Take, for example, the case of a fee what is left is mostly low grade ore, say with reference to specific instances mine, or a mine which handles its own you will not have a duty on iron ore.

and the gost of mining in the future will as mentioned by these gentlemen, but as ore, as the Lake Angeline mine does; or high, reducing profits accordingly. I have listened, these thoughts have oc- as the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company upplies cost more now than a few curred to me: For centuries a serious point with somebody else; there is a very large less duty on steel and iron. That means luce our profits. I consider that the governments has been to try to get exact selling expense, which is not much less not that Europe can supply our tremen-

as to act fairly among the people; we been included. "At the Regent group, two grades of will say, the weights of a seller, upon ore are mined-Buffalo, a 62 per cent which he is delivering his goods; measures of coinage, and all that sort of

Trying to Establish a Measure.

Now you are attempting here, as it ing development, maintenance and con- instead of seven years. I think these becurs to me-and it seems to me it is struction; in other districts, ten cents, are pretty fair reasons for it, because analogous to that-to establish an in- Is that on account of the exact facts in of strument or measure for determining the case, or is it on account of the dif. [steel produced and increased competiand weighing out the fair values of these ferent methods of accounting used by tion. Look at Sweden today. The Bethdifferent properties upon which you will these different companies? I remember hem Steel company has bought three

three years-1880, 1881 and 1882. went down; and then it came up again "Since we took over the property we too high for the reason that fully half F. J. Webb of Duluth, spoke for the

n 1888, 1 think, or the early '90's. We had the panic in 1893, and ore was down again to 1898 or 1899, when it went up again, with less fluctuation since that time than there had been previously. Now while ore has gone up a little

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ways, it has not gone up as high as it has in previous booms. The lowest price in 1878 for that higher grade of ore I think was \$5.75, or \$5.50 per ton; which, if translated into what is call the base, soft ore to-day, would be something like \$4.75 per ton-about a dollar a ton less. In the panic period after 1893, ore went down lower than that; but the high prices were lower than the high prices of previous years. I do not see anything, to indicate that in the future we shall have any higher prices for ore than in the past. In Europe they have been nining ore and making steel under more satisfactory conditions and more settled conditions than we have. And enormous leposits are being found and developed a Brazil and Cuba, which can be mined very cheaply, and which, added to the normous increase in the size of steamboats, can be freighted more cheaply, and will be freighted more cheaply in the future; because the steamboats are going to increase in size, and the unoading and handling apparatus is being mproved, they are going to put it, as Mr. Duncan says, on this sea board very cheaply

### Reduced Tariff Certain.

And we are going to have a lower tariff. I would not be surprised, and + of some mines he has mentioned as a Democrats got entire possession of the Mr. Commissioner: A few observa- part of the costs, a commission of ten machinery of this government next year. a lower tariff. We cannot get away from it. We will have it less, with a Republican administration, as time goes on, because that is the tendency, and You have got fifteen cents now, You will have no duty on iron ore in five or does, and does not pay commissions to six years; and there will be very much present valuation of the mine is high instruments of weights and measures so than ten cents per ton. It ought to have dous demands, but that we never can have the booms we have had before; because if the price goes up, Europe can come in and equalize the price, and we Another thing, I notice in the case shall never have these recurrent periods

of some mines down in Iron county, of high prices of the past. I believe there was something like ninety cents iron ore is not going to increase over per ton charged in as the cost, represent- the average of the last fourteen years, lower tariff on all iron and collect a revenue. We all agree, and very well, twenty years ago, in the million tons in Sweden, to be transport-

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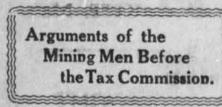
by the companies themselves.

may fall short of the promise based on rect such assessments and omissions in past performance of the mines, such, for accordance with the tax laws of the instance, as lowering of the grade of ore, state of Michigan."

increased cost of mining, lower selling price of ore, and especially increased taxes, it being plainly evident that an increased assessment will result in increased taxes, consequently greater cost sented by the representatives of the and less profit and a lower valuation of the property.

"Most of the mining companies have accepted the method of appraisal used by Mr. Finlay. The reduction of tonnage estimates would seem to eliminate the principal objection of the mining companies. The further reduction as a margin of safety against future hazards climinates many of the objections to the detailed figures used by Mr. Finlay in calculating the future performance of the mines. The net result is a fair each valuation which the commission regards as established beyond serious question.

"Dr. C. K. Leith, who assisted Mr. Finlay in his recent appraisal, was engaged by the commission for these reviews and I wish to acknowledge the very valuable assistance he rendered."



With every mining company in Marquette county represented and the as- ton; fourteen years, \$3.41 per ton, North sessors present from each of the mining Lake-Seven years, \$4.40; fourteen years, cities and townships, a review of the \$3.85. Lake-Seven years, \$3.64; fourmining assessments of Marquette county teen years, \$3.21. Negaunee mine-Sev by the state tax commission was begun en years, \$3.81; fourteen years, \$3.19, at the court house Saturday morning, Maas mine-Seven years, \$3.70; fourwhich was concluded late in the after- teen ears, \$2.96. By using the above noon. The representatives of each of reduced estimates, our estimated future the mining companies were given oppor. profits are \$1.04 per ton at the Cliffs tunity to state their opinion of the shaft as compared with Finlay's esti-Finlay report as bearing on their prop- mate of \$1.53 per ton; \$28 as against erties, and to protest against any increase in the assessed valuation of the \$1.08 at the Negaunce mine, and so on properties they represented. R. H.

Shields was the only member of the commission present, but he was assisted was instrumental in preparing the Fin- average selling price for the last seven lay report.

As was to be expected, the Finlay report was the center of attack by all Superior ores, and indications are for the mining men. Admitting that the lower prices. general method by which Mr. Finlay arrived at his calculations in fixing the values of the mines was reasonable, all meut, at which prospective return no of the companies contended that the investor would be willing to put his results obtained by Mr. Finlay should money into a hazardous enterprise, such not be arbitarily taken as the basis of as mining. The investor in iron mines assessments of individual properties for should be entitled to at least 10 per taxation purposes. This contention was hased upon the following arguments: Objections to Finley Report.

can be found with his system, but the much as to determine the value of in valuation was made in such a short lividual properties." At this point Mr time, that absolute accuracy was impos sible. For instance, a clerical error make the selling price of ore at the Negaunce than mining property, one of which is mine five cents per ton than his owa republished earlier in this article. figures show. "Do you think the tax commissi

"For the Negaunee mine, Mr. Finlay would be justified in fixing the values of has assumed a yearly output of 500,000 the mines at less than their known cash the company's estimate. tons. We consider this estimate too value?" asked Commissioner Shieids at high and believe 340,000 tons more near- this point.

"Yes," said Mr. Belden in reply, Iv represents the future annual output, Mr. Finlay puts the output of the Maas believe the tax commission could justify mine at 400,000 tons. We believe it will a 60 per cent assessment and that a 50 based on the nature of local conditions lay-I have not read it entirely but I iod of years. I notice in the report that

its on the selling price of ore during the past seven years, and they are consider. The American Boston Mining company, ably greater than if he had taken the represented by J. R. Thompson, superin average for the last fourteen years in tendent of the American mine, was next Lucky Strike property. making his estimate. Average selling called. Mr. Thompson stated that the prices of ore at some of our mines durreport of Mr. Finlay evidently contained 1,000,000 tons ?" retorted Mr. Leith. ing the past seven and the past fourteen clerical error, as the cost of producyears were as follows: "Cliffs Shaft-Seven years, \$4.38 per

\$.55 at the North Lake: \$.77 as against

Seven Year Basis Unfair.

"It is palpably unfair to fix the price by four clerks and Professor Leith, who of ore for the next twenty years on the profits this year were \$7,000," said Mr. at 61 cents per ton less than the other. reland, "and with our mine valued at Market conditions have been such that

"Mr. Finlay has figured 5 per cent as

out of which to pay a tax of \$6,400, 000,000. which is obviously an unjustly high tax rate. Capt. Johnson for O. I. M. Co.

Hodgson reported 800,000 tons, and Mr. Finlay increased it to 4,000,000 tons. The personnel of the commission Belden filed the formal complaints al- No mining has been done at this propeging the under-assessment of other erty, and the estimates are based on the that the gentlemen who were undertak. a ton in the other case because they the word to use for that. You have asshowing of drill holes. Mr. Hodgson claimed that the showing at the Prince

of Wales adjoining did not justify a presumption of a larger amount of ore than no fault to find wth them whatever, inequitable in the highest degree. That Professor Leith replied that the esimates in many cases included the they themselves in their own minds will ably it did. amount of ore in sight, and an expectrealize that they have had too short a amount of ore in sight, and at experime; and I think the report of Mr. Fin- reference to the price of ore over a per-

considered 1,000,000 tons a very liberal may have been embodied in it. Now it the twenty-one years' average was an A man would never buy an iron mine on estimate of the amount of ore on the seems to me that what these gentlemen average of 13.7 cents, and Mr. Finlay a 5 per cent basis. We would be glad "Would you sell out on the basis of clearly to the fact.

I will not attempt to state them all: "I am not in the selling business," but on the question of the value of these

tion at the American was placed at \$1,47, whereas it should be \$2,47. "We are developing a new property." said Mr. developing a new property," said Mr. proper measure of value was established tirely to consider the extra cost im-Thompson, "and assessments of its val-all should be treated alike. He did not posed on the mines by the extra taxa-He took seven years. Why? I do not shift, in the Negaunce mine, next week. ue are largely matters of judgment. Mr. think any mining company was trying Finlay says we have 500,000 tons of to escape its just share of taxation, but think if the commission, which is amply Taking the last seven year period as comavailable ore. While there is not that as man is finite, different men honestly qualified to consider the physical quesavailable ore. While there is not the mere is not the mere is not the mere is not the mere who prepared the Finley report on the mere who prepared the Finley report on the in her somewhat in this matter; a man, on the Finley report, his figures being which was not surprising in view of the which was not surprising in view of the mere who had had is the last, as far as any reasons appear. It shows an enormous difference in the valuation of our which was not surprising in view of the mere who had had is the somewhat in this matter; a man, we will say, who is accustomed to under-

Representing the Richmond Iron Min-ag company, J. D. Ireland, of Daluth, "At the Mary Charlotte," said Mr. eclared that the Finlay valuation would Shaull, "we have two kinds of ore, both ng company, J. D. Ireland, of Duluth, "At the Mary Charlotte," said Mr. tax that property out of existence. "Our non-Bessemer, but one of which sells in.

Clerical Errors Made. verage selling price for the last seven vers. Cuban and Brazilian ores will Mr. Finlay's figure at the present tax in the future limit the market for Lake rate in our township, our taxes would be in the future limit the market for Lake of Lake rate in our township, our taxes would be rate in our township, our taxes would be have been some clerical errors in the of a mine in connection with the tonnage per cent basis, and taking a ten year

\$6,400. While we have a large quartity than 10 per cent, of the low grade ore, way in which costs have been estabof ore on the property, it is ore of low while 51 per cent of the ore in the mine lished, which are now the costs that have of enormous importance, grade and is marketable in only very is known to be of the lower grade Yet been placed before the commission. imited quantities each year. Had the the value of the mine has been based That is a fact, I suppose, from what

"In making his report, Mr. Finlay has amounted to five cents per ton. That depression In 1879, 1880, 1881 and 1882 erties. So then, these local assessors,

access ments of individual properties for axation purposes. This contention was assed upon the following arguments:
 Objections to Finley Report.
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 Capt. Johnson for O. I. M. Co.
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Dull Iron Market in Prospect. It is a delicate subject to talk about in these days of congressional investiis uncertain, and you have got to be on ing us today, in the face of the political That is a big subject. It is one of the the safe side. This amount which you situation, dull times, and in the possi-

tuations and hazards, and conditions facts, or is it on account of different your seven-year period. which change those costs are greater, methods of accounting? I don't know. Those are the things that occur to

I will not call it a clerical error, but here is incorrect. Simply, because you properties. In other words, the com- That the tonnage of these properties as counting methods, or, it they did not all you have gone ahead and assumed first,

not take time to equalize them and see shown may be wrong, by clerical errors, that they were put upon the same basis. for example. You have assumed a sev-If you consider the cost as ninety cents en-year period to ascertain the average is a ton for development because they values, which may be unscientific and eyond criticism. We all understand charged it all in one year, and ten cents unfair-unscientific I think would be

ing to perform this task are amply qual-spread it over ten years, you can see sumed the annual product of the mine. ified in point of character, intelligence, the factor of error in there by which which may be inaccurate. responsibility and reliability; we have you arrive at a result, which would be

no fault to find with them whatever, inequitable in the ingentlemen want. It But they have undertaken an enormous is not a thing you gentlemen want. It task; and I am not at all sure but that may have escaped your attention; prob-say it, with due respect to the commis-

aine at 400,000 tons. We believe it will a 60 per cent assessment and that a 50 based on the nature of local conditions, of exceed 300,000 tons. "He has based estimated future prof-ts on the selling price of ore during the by the courts." No Objection from American Mine. Is objection from American Mine.

he added 2 per cent. Seven Years Not Fair Average.

Iron mines have got a life just as ent prospect. long as the copper mines, and have been or hazards of the business due to stopation. He did not think of that. I know. There is no explanation of it. We may have to shut it down entirely, pared with another seven year period, may come next month, or during the that sort of experience might have been lions of dollars. Now why not average or five-year period? But you did not

from an iron mining standpoint.

#### History of Ore Prices.

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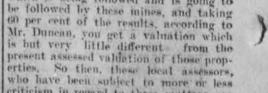
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Interest Rate Absurd.

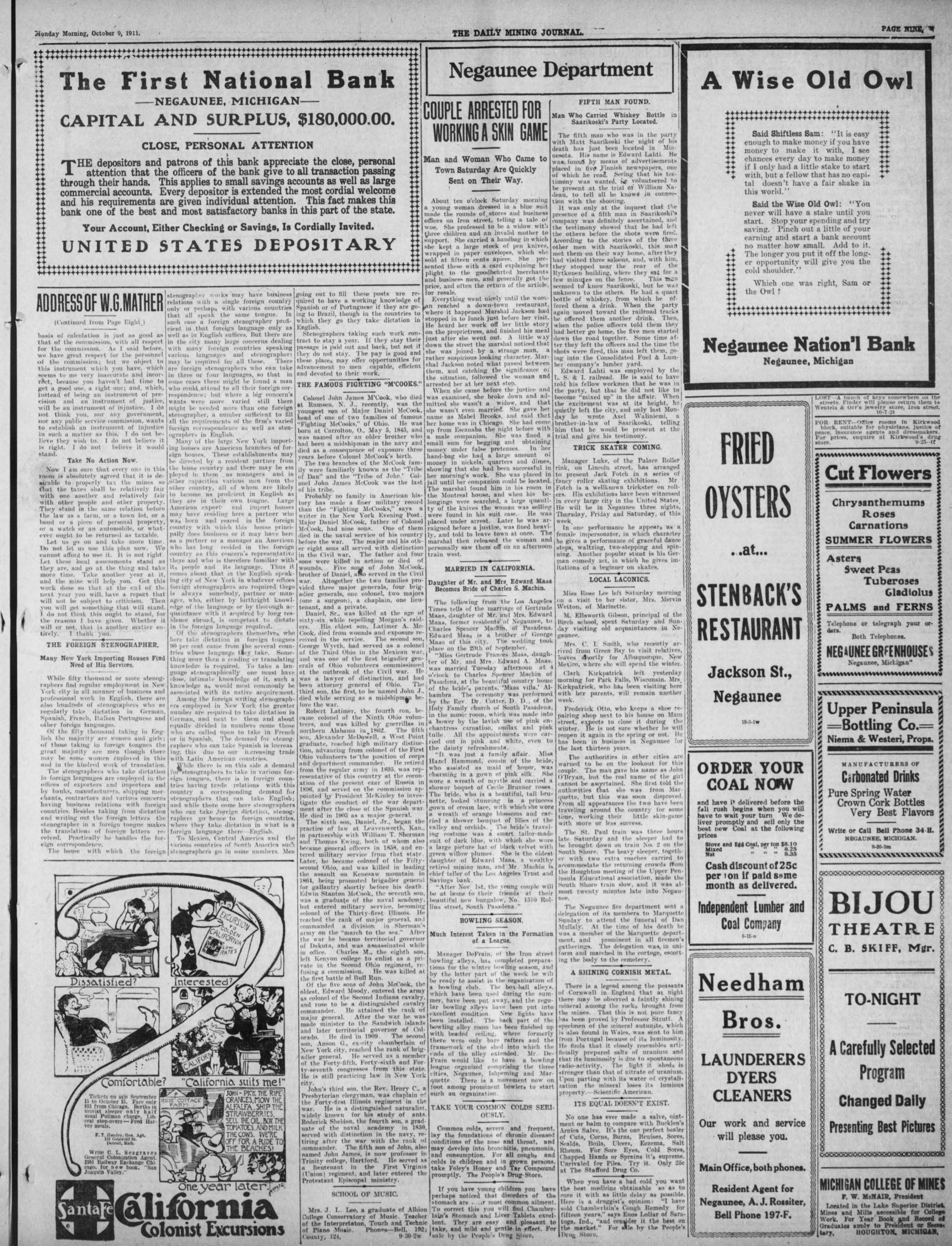
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you like, which I should think was fair, which Mr. Duncan has shown, assuming that your tonnage is correct, and assum-The basis of arriving at the profits ing that your calculations are correct which is being followed and is going to



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The party spent Friday morning in specting the Manistique plant, where amount of new construction work has been in progress. They were then taken in automobiles about the city and to the Schoolcraft county fair. The to the Schoolcraft county fair. fruit and vegetable displays at the fair made a deep impression on the visitors,

Ben T. Hosking & Bro., Buy Out and Take Over the Establishment of James F. Byrnes & Co. An important announcement has just

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and opened their eyes as to what was possible in the upper peninsula wherev r icultural develo pment is undertaken. The Lake Superior Iron & Chemical comcounty, a part of which is set aside for stock raising.

All of Saturday was spent in Newber ry, from where the party proceeded southward to East Jordan, and they are expected to arrive in Detroit, the headquarters of the company, this morning. A vast amount of plant improvement

and extension work has been completed by the company since the new organiza-tion took hold of the properties, and much more similar work at the several plants is in contemplation. Under the supervision of H. W. Dow, of Marquette, the company's mechanical engineer, there has been installed at Manistique a new central power plant and a new chemical plant for the manufacture of methyl alcohol and calcium acetate. The blast furnace has been overhauled and provided with a steel hoist tower, a cross compound blowing engine and a new inner lining. In addition to this, the kilns smoke mains, condensers and fan house have been largely rebuilt, and a 6,000, 000 gallon pumping plant installed.

#### Important Work at Newberry.

At Newberry, where, it is siad, is to b made the most modern and completely equipped plant in the northern peninsula re has been installed a central steam power plant, aggregating 1.500 horse ower; an electrically driven saw mill or lumbering and the better preparation of cordwood for the retorts; a retort plant consisting of twenty retorts with a capacity for carbonizing 160 cords of wood per day; a chemical plant for the mnufacture of methyl alcohol and calcium acetate, and an extensive set of machine, blacksmith, locomotive and car

repairing shops. The blast furnace, besides being completely relined, is being remodeled and enlarged. Here, as in Manistique, there is being installed a new cross compound blowing engine, having a capacity for blowing 10,000 cubic feet of free air pe

In addition to these improvements there have been over two miles of high and low pressure water lines laid and a new pumping station built. The pump ing equipment consists of two moto driven, two stage centrifugal pumps, hav ing a capacity for delivering 7,000,000 gallons of water per twenty-four hours. All of the new construction work de signed by, Mr. Dow is of a substantial nature, the buildings being constructed almost entirely of steel, brick and con-

crete. At the other properties very little new construction has been undertaken so far, aside from the re-lining of the stacks at the Boyne City and Elk Rapids furnaces and the building of ore thawing sheds at Ashland.

When interviewed Saturday evening the members of the party were unaniin expressing their pleasure with what they had seen of upper peninsula progress, generally, and of the Lake Su-perior Iron & Chemical company's adment in particular.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 8 .-[Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours: Polynesia, 8 last night; could do little to help her. After many public, noon; Harvester, 1:30 this aft-ernosu; Huronic, North Lake, 2; Hurl-huit Smith, Conemangh. 3:30; James Donaldson, Wright, Neepanah, 4; Utley, Scotish Hero, Philip Minch, 5: Buffing-tan, 7; Davock, Briton, 7:30.

THE UNITED DOCTORS COMING.

There will be a regular Eagles dance at the Owls hall on Wednesday evening. Dr. F. Marion Hubbard, the United Oct. 11 All are welcome, 10-7-3t.

COMING-The greatest dramatic society event of the entire season. R. A. Johnson presents MR. SANFORD DODGE Supported by MISS ADELLE NICKERSON and a splendid company in his new play, as produced at Wallick's theatre, New York for one year. THE RIGHT OF WAY Sir Gilbert Parker's Wonderful Story Dramatized by Eugene Presbrey. What Is Love? What Is Life? What Is Death? What Is Right? What Is Happiness? And Is There a Hereafter? Come and see the questions answered Elaborate Scenic Production; Electrical Effects; Elegant Costumes; A

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