

ITALY'S TROOPS NOW LAND ON TRIPOLI COAST

Advance Guard of the Army of Occupation Is Put Ashore at Tobruk, Near the Egyptian Frontier and the Gateway to a Region of Great Riches.

Many Transports Carrying Thousands of Soldiers Are Proceeding Across the Mediterranean, and Will Soon Be Quartered in Turks' Former Strongholds.

London, Oct. 10.—The advance of the Italian army of occupation landed today at Tobruk, on the northeastern coast of Tripoli, 600 miles east of the city of Tripoli and seventy-five miles west of the Egyptian frontier. Tobruk is one of the gateways to the richest and best part of the Turkish province and that portion of Tripoli which the Italians are said to particularly covet.

Tobruk Taken With a Rush.

The squadron sent to Naples to escort the transports includes five battleships. These ships participated in the bombardment and landing at Tobruk. Officers of the battleships say that the Turkish garrison made no resistance.

Transports Well Guarded.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 10.—The greater part of the Italian army expedition is on the way to Tripoli. This has been learned from messages that escaped the censor.

Sharp Engagement at Tripoli.

Trieste, Oct. 10.—The Turks apparently do not intend to abandon Tripoli to the Italians without further determined resistance.

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marching to and fro in the desert," continues the correspondent, "waiting to attack the Italians but lacking backbone to carry out his splendid intentions.

A dispatch to the Times from Malta says that on Oct. 8 two hundred Turkish cavalrymen advanced to within two and a half miles of Tripoli and tried to surprise the sentinels, but were repulsed.

City Looted by the Arabs.

Tripoli, Oct. 10.—Looting by Arabs occurred after the bombardment. The disorderly flight of the Turkish troops was to a great extent the work of 450 criminals left in prison, who beat down the doors and looted.

One of the curious sights of the town is the appearance of the Turkish police and soldiers, who have been enrolled in the Italian service, all clad in Turkish uniforms and wearing Turkish arms.

Reported Naval Engagement.

London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to a London news agency from Pera says that four torpedo boats were surprised by an Italian squadron near Mytilene, Asiatic Turkey, Oct. 9.

Turks Decide Upon Retaliation.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the cabinet council today it was decided to close all Italian industrial, financial and scholastic establishments in Turkey and to seize Italian steamers.

W. F. FITCH IS CHOSEN TO THE DIRECTORATE

Marquette Man Also Is Made a Vice President of the Wisconsin Central.

Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Central railroad this afternoon, the directors were re-elected. One new director was elected—W. F. Fitch, of Marquette, Mich.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS SAY ILLINOIS CENTRAL STRIKE IS LIKELY TO END SOON.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The speedy termination of the Illinois Central railroad strike was predicted today by President Markham and Vice President Park, of the railroad.

EXPRESS BUSINESS IS TOPIC AT MEETING OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

Washington, Oct. 10.—That the railroads of the country take over the express companies' business was virtually recommended today to the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners.

STOCK MARKET VERY DULL; PRICES HARDLY CHANGED.

New York, Oct. 10.—Quotations held steady today through a prosaic session of the stock exchange. There seemed to be no business and nothing to attract business.

London, Oct. 10.—The Times' Tripoli correspondent, in a dispatch dated Oct. 8, describes the Turkish army as being in an unenviable plight and Mumbo Pasha as a "dead old gentleman, incapable of independent action without instruction from Stamboul. He has been

SUFFRAGISTS LOSE IN FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

Following a Whirlwind Campaign That Had Spread to All Corners of the State, the Right to Vote Is for the Second Time Denied to Women.

Initiative and Referendum Issue Is Triumphant However, and There Also Is Carried at the Polls a Recall Proposition That Includes the Judiciary.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Returns from today's constitutional amendment election received up to 11:30 o'clock tonight confirm the earlier indications that woman suffrage has been defeated, while the initiative and referendum and the recall propositions, which latter includes the judiciary, received a most emphatic endorsement by the voters of the state.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—With returns from a little more than one-tenth of the state at hand, the indications at 9 o'clock tonight were that California today had refused to grant equal suffrage to women, but had by an emphatic vote made the initiative and referendum and the recall, the latter including the judiciary, part of its organic law.

Twenty-three proposed amendments to the constitution of the commonwealth were voted on today. Of these the three mentioned and the proposition to make the state railroad commission an appointive body and empowering the legislature to enlarge the powers of the board overshadowed in public interest all the rest.

Suffrage Issue Hard Fought.

The campaign waged on the woman's suffrage question has been the hardest fought political contest this state has ever seen. The territory had been apportioned among the women making the fight; posters and banners had been displayed everywhere, and for the past week San Francisco had been the scene of speeches, rallies and parades.

In other parts of the state the excitement was no less intense. The Los Angeles suffragists rivaled in zeal their sisters in San Francisco. A gigantic mass meeting closed the campaign, and thousands of posters were distributed bearing the inscription, "Why Shouldn't My Mother Vote?"

On the other side of the political fence, the "anties," under the leadership of former United States Senators Frank P. Flint and Cornelius Cole, had spared no pains to mobilize the party against the measure. They followed the suffragists against the adoption of the amendment, sought by ridicule to sway the voters, and organized opposition meetings wherever the women were scheduled to speak.

The women's campaign started several months ago when Mrs. Elizabeth Love Watson, president of the Equal Suffrage association, appointed delegates to propose an amendment of the several equal rights clubs then existing throughout the state. The proposal met with instant approval, and the organization was daily strengthened by the arrival of prominent suffragette speakers from all parts of the country.

Particular attention was paid to the rural districts. The state campaign committee, under the direction of Mrs. James R. Hume, ex-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Blanche Morse, former secretary of the same organization, covered even the most remote counties through their "circuit riders." The campaign throughout was noticeable for its absence of the physically militant features that helped to defeat the equal suffrage amendment fifteen years ago.

KANSAS CITY JURISTS PUT OBSTACLES IN PATH OF SEEKERS OF DIVORCE.

Kansas City, Oct. 10.—As the first legal step toward curbing the rush of divorce seekers to Kansas City from other parts of the state and from other states, the eight circuit judges of Jackson county at a meeting here today adopted a resolution to permit an attorney employed by the board of public welfare to investigate and offer testimony in all divorce cases. The plan is similar to a system now in England, where all undefended divorce suits are contested by a special protector.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER PROTESTS TO OHIO TAX COMMISSION.

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—John D. Rockefeller has been imposed upon by the Cleveland board of appraisers, which has increased the valuation on his town property in East Cleveland, according to his own admission made today in an appeal to the state tax commission. The appraisers raised the valuation of the Rockefeller property from \$39,380 to \$63,843.

NAVY YARD SHORT \$3,288,271.

Washington, Oct. 10.—A discrepancy of over \$3,288,271 between the material

on hand and that called for by the books of the Washington navy yard was shown by the inventory of that yard just completed, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 10.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Wednesday and Thursday; light to moderate winds, mostly east.

MOB IN SOUTH CAROLINA HANGS A NEGRO BY THE FOOT AND SHOTS HIM TO PIECES.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 10.—Willis Jackson, a seventeen-year-old white girl at Home Path this morning, was strung up to a telephone pole by one foot and his body shot to pieces by a mob. The lynching took place at 11:25 o'clock tonight.

ANN ARBOR IS JOYOUS; SHORTY McMILLAN RETURNS TO REJOIN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10.—The return of Quarterback "Shorty" McMillan to the University of Michigan football squad today proved the most important feature of the training season thus far and caused Michigan's stock to leap upward. McMillan played great football last season and until yesterday it was thought he would not return. Michigan is shy on veterans this year and a clever quarterback was badly needed.

BIRD MAN RODGERS NOW IN MISSOURI

He Covers 214 Miles in a Day and Takes the World's Long Distance Record.

Marshall, Mo., Oct. 10.—Exceeding the world's record for a cross-country flight by 132 miles, and speeding through the air at times at the rate of seventy-eight miles an hour, C. P. Rodgers landed here at 4:31 o'clock this afternoon on his air voyage from New York to San Francisco. The former world's record—1,265 miles—was made by Harry Atwood in his light plane, St. Louis to New York, Rodgers has flown 1,298 miles, according to railroad mileage. Tomorrow morning he will start for Kansas City, eighty-five miles distant. From a start made at Springfield, Ill., at 8:35 o'clock this morning, Rodgers flew 214 miles today.

Aviator Robinson at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Oct. 10.—Hugh Robinson, the aviator who will attempt a flight from Minneapolis to New Orleans, arrived here today. Robinson will carry mail to various points along the Mississippi river, leaving the Flour City Friday. It was stated tonight that the aviator is seriously considering a proposition to turn at Cairo, Ill., and go up the Ohio river to Cincinnati and to Pittsburg. In this event he would return to Cairo and finish his flight as first proposed.

GIANTS CAN'T EQUAL ATHLETICS' RECORD

Brooklyn Defeats National League Leaders in a Ten-Inning Game, 2 to 1.

Brooklyn, Oct. 10.—In a hard-fought, ten-inning battle today, Brooklyn defeated New York, 2 to 1. Captain Doyle, of the Giants, rested today, as a result of his accident yesterday.

Philadelphia Beats All Stars.

Washington, Oct. 10.—With Coombs, Plank and Bender working in true form today, the Athletics defeated the All Stars team, 3 to 2. The champions batted Johnson last.

Cincinnati Outplays Cleveland.

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—Cincinnati defeated Cleveland in the first game of the inter-league series for the championship of Ohio today, 4 to 0. Suggs outpitched Blanding, holding the American leaguers safe all the way.

STRANDED STEAMER DONALDSON IS RELEASED BY TUG SCHENCK.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 10.—After a hard pull, the tug Schenck of the Great Lakes Towing company finally has released the steamer James T. Donaldson, which went aground in a fog yesterday morning. The Donaldson carried a heavy load of coal and lost her course near Lime island, where she became stuck in the mud.

CONSERVATIVE MINISTRY TAKES THE REINS AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10.—The Borden ministry was sworn in today by the governor general at the government house and the first sitting of the cabinet was held this afternoon.

UNCLE KE HAS WINNINGS; BUNS UP A BIG SCORE

State Senator John J. Blaine, the Man Who Brought the Accusations of Corruption, Is Examined by the Investigators and Makes a Sorry Showing.

He Acknowledges the Charges Were Based on Hearsay and in No Instance Is He Able to Back Them Up With Facts or Information He Knows to Be True.

Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—The charges that United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin procured his election through bribery and that he spent \$107,703 corruptly to influence voters were today put to the test by the United States senate's investigation committee squarely up to John J. Blaine, a state senator, who brought the charges.

Mr. Blaine admitted that he had no facts or information personally known to him to be true upon which to substantiate his allegations. He admitted that the charges were based largely on newspaper editorials, political speakers and hearsay.

Thought It Public Duty.

To this question Mr. Blaine made no answer, other than that he thought he was performing a public duty by what he said was current report.

"Do you think that a public duty—to bring charges against a United States senator without facts to substantiate them?" asked Chairman Heyburn.

"I thought so," replied the witness. "So, when the investigation is begun, you have to give to this committee no facts whatever which could be admitted in a court of law as proper and pertinent to challenge the validity either of Senator Stephenson's nomination or his election."

Admits He Has No Proof.

"I had Edmonds' word that he received certain sums for campaign purposes. The words 'corrupting and bribing electors' were put in to meet the requirements of the law in making specific charges in such instances," replied the witness. Mr. Blaine said he had facts upon which to base his allegation.

The charge that Senator Stephenson gave to U. C. Keller, of Sauk county, \$300 corruptly and unlawfully to be used in Senator Stephenson's behalf, Mr. Blaine declared was based on a letter he had received, and that was all he knew about it.

As the basis for the charge that "large sums of money were paid to one Hansbright of Racine, Wis.," Mr. Blaine cited information and a relation by an editor of a newspaper opposed to Senator Stephenson.

Assumed It Was Reliable.

"You didn't even telephone to that editor to find out whether his information was correct? You preferred to jeopardize Senator Stephenson rather than call up the editor?"

"I always assume a thing is true until it is proved otherwise."

"But you didn't assume that Senator Stephenson was reliable. You simply assumed he was unreliable."

The charge that money was distributed unlawfully, first to voters in Grant county and then to voters in the entire state, Mr. Blaine said, were made upon information given him by L. H. Stevens and O. A. Eastman, but no facts as to the amount of money was obtained by the witness.

ness had no facts that any money was paid for such purpose.

Mr. Blaine's charge that Mr. Stephenson offered Lester Tilton of Neillsville, Wis., \$500 to run for the assembly and if elected to vote for Stephenson for senator, was then read. The witness said this charge was based upon what he had read of political speeches by Democratic candidates.

Other charges that two employees of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad agreed as employees of that corporation to give their services to promote Mr. Stephenson's candidacy, and that Mr. Stephenson agreed to give bonuses to his precinct managers if he was elected, were also said by Mr. Blaine to have been made by him without facts based on his own knowledge.

Asked by Senator Sutherland whether he had any information that Senator Stephenson procured his election by the joint session of the legislature on March 4, 1909, only after three Democratic members had absented themselves, the witness said he had heard much about it but could give no information relative to the allegations in that connection.

The Wisconsin statute regulating campaign expenditures was framed especially to prevent wealthy candidates from procuring their nomination and election by lavish expenditures.

MRS. IDA VON CLAUSEN BELIEVED TO BE INSANE.

New York, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Ida von Clausen, who once started suit for damages of a million dollars against Theodore Roosevelt and others, because of an alleged conspiracy to keep her from being presented at the royal court of Sweden, and who has gained notoriety in a variety of other ways, was sent to a hospital today for a five days' observation as to her sanity. Magistrate Herbert in the Tombs court announced this decision today.

GUMSHOE METHOD IS OUT OF DATE

Newspaper Advertising the Only Way to Promote Campaigns, Says Norman Mack.

New York, Oct. 10.—"I can tell you, gentlemen, that the only way to promote a campaign nowadays is to advertise in the newspapers," said Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in an address tonight at a banquet at the Sphinx club, an organization of advertising men.

"I would spend 50 per cent. of all the campaign funds for newspaper advertising. Should I ever run a campaign again, I would employ this method, for it is the only way. The gum shoe method is past and newspaper advertising is the key note of success."

PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS BREMERTON NAVY YARD; SAILS THEN FOR TACOMA.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10.—President Taft and party left Seattle this afternoon by steamer for the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, fifteen miles distant, where Mr. Taft inspected the new dock and delivered an address to the warship crews and workmen and the embarked fleet.

President Taft's two meetings here were the largest he has addressed since his present tour begun. He took for his subject the arbitration treaties, appealing in a direct and personal way to his hearers to help him in his fight for the ratification of the pacts.

WILEY'S NEW BOARD TO TACKLE THEM AT ONCE

Questions of What Is Beer, Vinegar and Soft Drinks Will Now Be Settled.

Washington, Oct. 10.—An order for the immediate consideration of the perplexing question, "What is beer?" "What is vinegar?" and "What is a soft drink?" was passed this afternoon by the board of food and drug inspection, at a meeting held in the office of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry and chairman of the board.

These three pure food problems have been under consideration for nearly two years, but the members of the board have been unable to agree. The new board is prepared to take immediate action to settle the long standing controversies.

"The pure soft drinks should contain only a pure fruit extract, sugar, spices and pure water," said Dr. Wiley today.

"If I have my way, no other soft drinks will be permitted on the market. The health of children should not be endangered by the artificial sweetness, coloring matter and flavors that are sometimes used, and the public should be protected."

ELKS CONTRIBUTE \$1,000 TO WISCONSIN FLOOD SUFFERERS.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 10.—A contribution of \$1,000 for the flood sufferers of Black River Falls, Wis., was telegraphed to the mayor of that city today by John P. Sullivan, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

LORIMER CASE SWITCHES INTO A NEW CHANNEL

Testifying at the Resumption of the Inquiry, ex-Senator Hopkins' Former Private Secretary Adds Four Names to the List of Possibly Corrupt Legislators.

While Admitting He Lacks Proof, He Suspects the Quartet of Voting Improperly for the "Blond Boss" and He Refers to Them as "Weak Sisters."

Chicago, Oct. 10.—John M. Peffers of Aurora, formerly secretary to former United States Senator Albert J. Hopkins, gave a new turn to the testimony in the Lorimer investigation before the federal senate committee late today, when he named four men whom he said he suspected of voting improperly or corruptly for Senator Lorimer.

According to Mr. Peffers, "the weak sisters" as the witness and Attorney Haney, of counsel for Mr. Lorimer, termed them, were:

Former State Senator B. F. Downing of Dixon.

Former State Senator William Fieldstack of Chicago.

Former Representative Carl S. Burgett of Newman.

Former Representative Johnson Lawrence of Polo.

Of these four men, Mr. Peffers testified that all but Fieldstack were followers of Mr. Hopkins.

Feared Men Would Be Bought.

"For the last month of that 1909 deadlock," said Mr. Peffers, "I asked whole idea of the Hopkins camp was to keep our men from being bought. I suspected several of the 'weak sisters' in our camp. They were men that I thought would be improperly influenced."

"Did you have any suspicion at that time that Mr. Downing voted corruptly or improperly?" asked Mr. Haney.

"Yes, I did," Mr. Peffers replied. "He was the sort of man that the Lorimer forces were getting right along. He was drinking and was easily influenced."

Other Witnesses Heard.

State Senator Frank A. Landoe, who was the first witness called, occupied the witness stand during the entire morning session. He repeated the story given by the other men named in Springfield, in which he told of former Representative Charles Luke as suggesting the swinging of ten Democratic votes to Hopkins for United States senator.

During the afternoon session the committee examined, in addition to Mr. Peffers, former State Representative Jacob Groves, of Crown Point, and State Representative Thomas Campbell, of Rock Island. Both of these witnesses testified concerning the senatorial deadlock address, explaining a new set of allegations forwarded by friends of Senator Lorimer in rounding up Democratic votes.

INDIAN MURDERER OF FOREST RANGER ADMITS THE CRIME.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10.—Pleading self defense as his motive, Tom Fisher, an Indian United States mail carrier, has made a complete confession of killing William A. Brown, a government forest ranger on the Net Lake reservation, Aug. 8. According to the confession, the two took some alcohol from a box of drugs forwarded by the government. Both are said to have drunk freely. Later they got into a quarrel and began fighting. Brown is said to have threatened Fisher, who in turn struck the former with his gun, knocking out one of his eyes. Then he stabbed him with a knife several times, and left the body, starting across the reservation. The Indian today was bound over to the grand jury.

IRONWOOD MINING MAN IS SPEAKER AT FRISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Up-to-date methods of mining were discussed today at the opening session of the convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in this city. B. W. Vallart, of Ironwood, Mich., delivered the principal address, explaining a new system of alluvial mining and discussing the safest method of operating deep shafts.

LABOR PLANS DEMONSTRATION.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 10.—Close to two hundred thousand Industrial Workers of the World and other workmen affiliated with that organization are scheduled to quit work the day the trial of the McNamara brothers begins in Los Angeles. The cessation of work is intended as a protest against the method practiced in the arrest and extradition of the prisoners, according to officers of that organization.

Copper Country

MUCH COAL NOW BEING RECEIVED

Portage Lake Docks Will Be Kept Busy the Remainder of the Season.

The depression in the marine trade during the present season has had one effect noticed in the copper country by few people, a reduction in the amount of coal received in the district. Boats refused to carry coal to Lakes Superior during the major portion of the season, because of their inability to procure cargoes for the return trips. The result was that the normal amount of coal was not received in the copper country this season and there is now a rush of coal carriers to make up the deficit. Only nearly every dock on Portage Lake yesterday could be seen coal steamers unloading their cargoes. This will probably keep up till the end of the present season of navigation.

The Copper Range Consolidated is the biggest coal receiver on the south side of the lake and the Copper Range dock will have a big coal load each week for the remainder of the season. The steamer Isaac W. Scott cleared from the dock yesterday, after discharging 8,000 tons. The M. Van Orden company, the Houghton County Electric Light company and the Joseph Croze docks on the Houghton side of the lake are all receiving coal steamers unloading at almost every coal receiving point along the lake. The statistics of the coal received in the copper country undoubtedly would be interesting. They will be available when Superintendent Banker's report is made. His annual report during the coming winter, as his report now includes the receipts at all ports during the year. Coal is the biggest item of the commerce of Portage Lake as far as local ports are concerned.

Minor Marine Matters.

Powell & Mitchell, the Marquette contractors on the canal breakwater repairs, yesterday brought to the dock the big derrick which has been used in placing the immense stones at the base of the breakwater. It was removed to make room for the twenty-ton derrick which the firm has ordered.

TO PREVENT LAWS VIOLATIONS.

No Hunting Licenses to be Issued Before Opening of Season.

Because it is feared that if licenses are issued indiscriminately between now and the opening of the deer season, Oct. 15, some hunters procuring the licenses will establish their camps early and may be unable to risk taking a pre-season shot at a deer if they see one, deputies who have been empowered by Clark N. F. Kaiser of Houghton county and Clerk Frank X. Kaiser of Keweenaw county to take applications for hunting permits have been notified that they may take applications now but that no licenses will be issued before the first day of the deer season. This is considered to be a very wise move on the part of the county clerks.

U. P. BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Hancock Is Awarded the Meeting—Will Begin March 19.

Officials of the Upper Peninsula Bowling league met in Hancock Monday evening and decided unanimously to award the 1912 tournament to that city. President Eaton of Calumet and Vice President Cole of Marquette made this decision, and they also selected Gordon McKee and Eldred Mitchell of Hancock as secretary and treasurer of the league. It was voted to commence the tournament March 19. The play will continue two weeks.

The officers have chosen the tournament dates so early in the season in order to give the local leagues ample time to arrange their home schedules so as not to interfere with the dates for the big Hancock meeting. The tournament will be attended by teams from almost every town in the northern part of the state. Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming and other iron county communities have been identified with the league for several years, and it is proposed to bring Escanaba into the circle this season if possible. The tournament intensifies interest in the game and does much to promote friendly relations between the different upper peninsula towns.

Ready for Entries.

Commencing now, Secretary Mitchell will receive entries from towns not now in the league and which might desire to become affiliated with the organization. It is expected that at least three new towns will join.

The Mitchell bowling team of Hancock will go to Calumet tomorrow evening to meet the Laurium quintet on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Following this contest, the presidents and secretaries of different leagues in the county will center at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of forming a county league. Two Hancock teams will be represented at the meeting and at least one from the South range.

COAL & IRON ORE

SAMPLED—ANALYZED

Crowell & Murray

CHEMISTS & FUEL ENGINEERS

Ferry-Payne Bldg. Nester Block, Cleveland, Ohio. Marquette, Mich.

OPPOSING LAWYERS ARE ON THE GROUND

Whether the Turner-C. & H. Case, Set for Today, Will Come Up Is Uncertain.

Whether or not, in the light of the announcement by the Calumet & Hecla Mining company of the abandonment of the copper merger plans, the adjourned hearing in the case of Turner vs. the C. & H. before Circuit Court Commissioner Marsch Calumet, set for this morning, will take place could not be learned yesterday. Messrs Shore and Chabourne, attorneys for Mr. Turner, are still on the ground. The Calumet & Hecla attorney, A. J. Rees, is of course in the city. A side court set yesterday if the hearing would be proceeded with.

The abandonment of the merger plans continues to give rise to much discussion. As the parties immediately interested in the case are over much to talking, these discussions are fruitless but none the less interesting. One phase of the gossip is that the Chabourne-Denton-Turner interests will insist on proceeding with the various injunction proceedings, already begun, for the purpose of getting the C. H. in receivership. It is also said that the Turner interests have definitely abandoned the plans for consolidation.

Another rumor has it that the opposing parties will keep the C. & H. involved until the latter corporation has paid all costs incurred in the legal battle thus far. This implies a vindictive spirit that friends of the merger opponents do not believe exists.

All that could be learned yesterday about the hearing today set for today at least, is that both sides were ready to appear in court. It is likely that the C. & H. will ask for delay till the receipt of important official advice bearing on the merger can be received.

P. H. O'Brien's Last Case.

Judge-elect Patrick H. O'Brien, who will assume the bench of the twelfth judicial circuit Jan. 1, next, said yesterday as head of the Laurium legal firm of O'Brien & LeCompte that his firm is ready to try the Standard murder case at Ontonagon next Monday. Presenting Attorney James, for the people, evinced on Monday an equal readiness with Mr. O'Brien and the defense. Judge Flaunigan of the Marquette circuit will try the case which is probably the most interesting criminal action ever brought before a court of justice in the copper country. This interest lies in the central fact that a woman is on trial on a charge of murdering her husband. Mrs. Laura Starnard of Greenland is the defendant. Her husband, Charles F. Starnard, died last March and it is alleged that his wife caused his demise through the administration of poison.

The Starnard case is of interest also because it is likely to be the last instance in which Hon. Patrick H. O'Brien will appear as a trial attorney. Judge-elect O'Brien has during a career of about a dozen years in the copper country been, with one exception probably, his most successful lawyer. Mr. O'Brien has been the chief criminal lawyer, but he has also been prominent in cases requiring great knowledge of the law, personal injury cases against corporations. He has made himself one of the strongest pillars of the bar. For the case in which such a lawyer sings his swan song as pleader, or rather his valedictory on the threshold that leads to the bench, is certain to be one of considerable human interest.

Judge-elect O'Brien is to be associated in this case with E. F. LeCompte, his partner. The prosecution is to be assisted by W. E. Can. Slyck, prothonotary of Ontonagon county, and Arthur H. Brown, one of the younger members of the Ontonagon county bar but one of its leaders. Mr. O'Brien has a splendid dramatic opportunity in his last case.

TO DENVER IN 1913.

F. L. Batchelder Makes Arrangements for Palestine Commandery.

F. L. Batchelder, chief engineer of the Copper Range railroad, got back Monday from Denver, where he attended a meeting of the committee of arrangements for the triennial convolve of the Knights Templar, to be held in that city in August, 1913.

Mr. Batchelder went to Denver to make arrangements for accommodations for the Palestine commandery delegation. He made arrangements for a party of seventy-five knights and ladies, including as proposed a special through train from the copper country. Mr. Batchelder says this has not been decided upon, but it is contemplated.

NOW FOR TRAP SHOOTING.

Interest in golf is on the wane in Houghton for this season. A few confident "bugs" will continue to play till the snow drives them from the course, but other golfers are beginning to hanker for another sport. The Portage Lake Golf club and the Houghton Gun club are identical to a great extent and the trapshooters play golf in the summer and shoot over the trap in the winter.

A prominent member of the latter club said yesterday that the shooters are beginning to talk about the impending annual meeting, to be held this month. At this meeting it is usual for one or two of the generous sportsmen of the club to offer a cup or cups to be shot for. Something of that kind can be expected to materialize this month.

AVERTS AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marquette, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

CALUMET ELK MINSTRELS.

"Massa" Grubbs of Chicago Will Direct the Performances.

Final arrangements are now being made for the big minstrel show to be put on by the Calumet lodge of Elks at the Calumet theater Thursday and Friday evenings, Oct. 19 and 20. S. A. Grubbs of the Grubbs Minstrel syndicate of Chicago has arranged to go ahead with the plans and he will be in Calumet in a few days to take charge of the rehearsals. Mr. Grubbs will have complete charge of the rehearsals and the staging of the production. The show will be something new and unique and better, it is claimed, than anything ever before attempted in the copper country by home talent.

The makeup of the Elks' committee follows: C. E. L. Thomas, Caesar Borgo, Frank J. Kolliba, A. E. Ostermann, Dr. C. H. Rupprecht, Fred K. Guck, Dr. J. W. Clarke, S. C. Chynoweth, Frank Distel, Jr., J. T. Daniel, Roy A. Young, John D. Cuddihy, Harry Whitnall, George Kemp, Carl Smith, M. W. Youngs and Harry S. Scott.

VANDALS RAID CAMP.

Canadian Signaling Station on Wheelate Bluff Is Looted.

For some time past an officer connected with the Canadian geological survey has been stationed on Wheelate bluff with a complete outfit for signaling across Lake Superior. The operator camp is right on the ground, sleeping during the day, as all his work has to be done after dark. Last Sunday, Mr. Ingersoll, the man in charge, left his camp for a short time and when he returned all his instruments were missing and considerable damage had been done to the camp property.

The police officers have been notified and are doing all in their power to locate the guilty parties. Much of the outfit was scattered through the woods in the vicinity of the camp and has been recovered, but slightly damaged, while part of it has been completely destroyed and still other parts carried away. The officers know of several parties that visited the station during the day and they expect to find the guilty parties before long.

VITAL STATISTICS.

The Michigan Bulletin of Vital Statistics, covering the returns of births and deaths for the month of August, was received by copper country registrars yesterday. The following data is taken relative to the copper country counties and the city of Hancock.

	Births	Deaths	Vital
Baraga	238	98	15
Houghton	24	17	9
Keweenaw	21	6	0
Ontonagon	27	13	2
Hancock	27	13	2

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Copper Country Methodist Episcopal Ministerial association has honored Rev. Mr. Eldred, formerly pastor of the Pewabic M. E. church, with the presidency. Mr. Eldred served last year as vice president. The officers for the year are: President—Rev. H. M. Eldred of Laurium. Vice President—Rev. Frank C. Waters of Atlantic. Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. W. G. Prout of Huronfont.

GOES TO VISIT ENGLAND.

John T. Holman of Atlantic will leave today for an extended visit in England. Mr. Holman will sail from New York on the Oceanic Saturday. The church service at Atlantic Sunday night took on the appearance of a farewell to Mr. Holman. He was referred to as the strongest pillar of the church. For the past twenty years he has led the men's bible class and has done considerable lay preaching.

GRAND CHANCELLOR COMING.

Grand Chancellor Victor Hacking of the Knights of Pythias in Michigan is expected to visit the lodges of the order in the copper country late this fall or early the coming winter. He has promised to visit at least twice during his term of office.

MOHAWK GETS THE PENNANT.

At a meeting of the Copper Country Trolley league at Calumet Monday night, the Mohawk team was formally granted the championship. The sum of \$25 was given the club for the purchase of a pennant.

GOES TO MARQUETTE COUNTY.

John T. Rowe of Calumet, upper peninsula dairy and food inspector, left yesterday for Marquette county. He will inspect the dairies in that county and will direct all to accord with the state dairy regulations if they would avoid prosecution.

RETURN TO NEGAUNEE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn of Negaunee, who had been visiting at the Cuddihy residence, Calumet, returned home Monday.

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

The Utah Consolidated dividend of fifty cents per share, to be paid out of earnings of the 1911 fiscal year ending Dec. 31 next, is payable Nov. 14 to stock of record Oct. 21. Urban H. Broughton has resigned as president and will be succeeded by Roscoe H. Channing, Jr., now general manager. The resumption of dividends has come unexpectedly. The payment of fifty cents is intended to be a semi-annual dividend, the purpose being to declare close to \$1 per share out of the profits of 1911 operations. Utah Consolidated is now sending to the International Smelting & Refining company about 700 tons of ore daily. There is no disposition at the present time to increase shipments beyond this amount. President Broughton retires after a long service with the company, as he intended to do a year ago, but Boston people sought to wrest control from the present management at the last annual meeting and Mr. Broughton in characteristic fashion refused to retire under such conditions. His retirement from Utah Consolidated will now make possible the devotion of a greater portion of his time to the affairs of the Virginia railway in which the late H. H. Rogers estate is so deeply interested. With the payment of the fifty-cent dividend just declared the total dividend disbursements to date aggregate \$26,700 per share. In 1910 the net from operation was only \$65,249 or 21.2 cents a share, which compares with fifty cents in 1909 and \$108 in 1908. For

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Made from grape cream of Tartar, absolutely free from alum.

For sixty years American housewives have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a guarantee of light, pure and wholesome food.

DECLINE OF THE PICNIC.

It Isn't What It Used to Be Before the Trolley Cars Came In.

"Say, do you think the American picnic is what it used to be?" asked the man who was wearing a last year's Panama hat. "I have often thought," he went on, "that trolley cars would eventually make the modern picnic such a sorry variation of the old-fashioned style that young people would not care whether they were going to a picnic or to a moving picture show."

CEMENT GUNS.

Will Supercede Mason's Trowel and Whitewash Brush.

The cement gun is an invention designed to do away with the whitewash and kalsomine brush, the trowel and plaster trowel and a few other things of a similar nature. It is the latest method of applying coatings of cement, lime gypsum and other plastic materials to structures in need of repair, and of putting up the original walls of such structures entire, if need be. In other words, the cement coated or concrete house of the future seems destined to be literally "shot" from a gun. The idea of shooting a house, not to pieces, but together may sound absurd, but it is well to remember that this is an age of scientific miracles, which come almost as fast and as thick as the flowers that spring up after an April shower, and we really should not be surprised at anything that happens.

TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

If we suffer with Rheumatism and desire to get rid of it we must make up our minds to subject our systems to the proper course of treatment for a while. The only way to cure oneself of Rheumatism is to remove the cause—expel the irritating uric acid from the blood; every other method of treatment has proved a failure. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. This medicine goes down into the circulation, and expels every particle of the sour, inflammatory uric acid which is the one great cause of the disease. The cure can be greatly hastened with a little care and self denial by the patient. In the first place do not let anything interfere to prevent your taking S. S. S. regularly and according to directions; be guarded in your eating, because an attack of indigestion will always aggravate the symptoms of Rheumatism. Do not expose yourself to damp and inclement weather any more than is necessary. When S. S. S. has had time to rid the blood of the uric acid; then these little restrictions may be left off. This simple course has cured many thousands of cases of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

McNAMARA'S TRIAL WILL BEGIN TODAY

Not Till Court Convenes Will It Be Known Which Brother Will Face Jury First.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 10.—Official uncertainty surrounded tonight every point of interest in the trial of the McNamara brothers, except the fact that it will begin tomorrow. Whether John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers, will then be placed on trial for murder in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion of Oct. 1, 1910, which cost twenty-one lives, or whether his brother, James B. McNamara, will face trial on identical indictments, was not made known officially today, because District Attorney John D. Fredericks said the defense still has a technical right to have both men stand trial together.

Until the expressed preference for separate trials is made a certainty, which probably will not be until court opens at 10 a. m., the prosecution will not announce which man it will try first.

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW.

Trials of a Traveler Who Tried to Dodge the Tipping Evil.

There is only one way for a fellow to save money on a trip, and that is to get a grouch and keep it.

You can't refuse to tip a Pullman porter unless you are angry at him. And some of those unaccommodating porters simply won't give you a chance to get angry at them. They are so unconfidently accommodating and polite and long suffering and forgiving and all the other things you have to see in the other fellow when you're wrong. The other fellow's decency always make you own ugliness stand out like a sore thumb.

GROWING PEAS FOR CANNING.

An Important Wisconsin Industry Flourishing in Marathon County.

Would you like to see an interesting sight and busy scene, then take a walk down to Menzies' and see the Wisconsin pea plant of the Wausau Canning company, which is now in full operation. You will see the teamsters haul their loads of green vines up alongside of the six machines called viners, and a number of men engaged in picking the vines into the threshing machines, though these vines make very little noise.

The lulling of the peas takes place between two cylinders, one revolving inside of the other. The outside cylinder revolves slowly and carries the peas vines against the smaller inside cylinder. The latter revolves very rapidly and is covered on the outside with slats running in spiral curves. These slats have to perform the task of hulling the peas, by continually striking against the vines, which at the same time are being pushed forward until at last they leave the machine and are carried by an elevator to the stack outside where about a dozen men are kept busy stacking them up in the same manner as the farmers stack straw when threshing their grain.

Being thus stacked the vines undergo a process of fermentation, after which they form kind of a pea-sauerkraut, which constitutes a very nutritious food for cattle during the winter months. The shelled peas, are gathered alongside the viner into boxes and carried to an elevator which empties them into a washing machine, where they are whirled around and around through a current of water and then emptied neat and clean into boxes, holding about forty quarts.

An extra train hauls the daily output to the factory at Wausau, where they are again put through a washing machine before being canned for market. About twenty-five men are employed around the viner and about twenty-five more are working in the field. Five mowers are kept continually mowing and it requires about twenty teams to keep the machines humming. Three tents are pitched in the yard, one of which is the cooking tent, another serves as a dining room and the third as a sleeping room. The men in the field are under the supervision of W. Farmer while George Cramer superintends the work in the fields.

The crop is excellent this year and the cool weather and rain showers of the past week will help to make this year's crop a record breaker so that the company will enjoy a very prosperous business year to which they are so well entitled after last year's drought and failure in crops especially where they operate in sandy vicinities. Beginning with next week when more fields will be ready for harvesting the daily output at the local station will be about 1200 boxes.

This pea station is undoubtedly a great help to business at Marathon during the summer months and as such it is appreciated by every citizen.—Marathon Times.

GIVES AID TO STRIKERS.

Sometimes liver, kidneys and bowels seem to go on a strike and refuse to work right. Then you need those pleasant little strike breakers—Dr. King's Life Pills—to give them natural aid and gently compel proper action. Excellent health soon follows. Try them. 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by the People's Drug Store.

TAKE YOUR COMMON COLDS SERIOUSLY.

Common colds, severe and frequent, lay the foundations of chronic disease conditions of the nose and throat, and may develop into bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption. For all coughs and colds in children and in grown persons, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. The People's Drug Store.

HORROR ATTRIBUTED TO CARELESSNESS

Driver of Hayrack and Lack of Proper Guards Blamed for Neehah Disaster.

Neehah, Wis., Oct. 10.—That the fifteen victims of the grade crossing horror here on Sept. 21 came to their deaths as a result of the carelessness of the driver, Peter Hanson, and that if the crossing had been properly guarded the accident would not have occurred, is the verdict of the coroner's jury. The jury deliberated only thirty minutes.

The inquest was conducted by District Attorney D. E. McDonald and an investigation by the state railroad commission, in charge of Chairman Roemer, was held. The result will be that the commission will direct its efforts to the elimination of grade crossings in Wisconsin, which Chairman Roemer said is the ultimate purpose of the commission, in dealing with this branch of the commission's work, one of the most important witnesses before the commission was W. D. Cantillon, general manager of the North-Western railroad. In response to questions by District Attorney McDonald, he admitted, when the matter of train speed was brought up, that in order to satisfy the demands of the traveling public, the company must violate city and village ordinances and state laws which attempt to regulate the speed of trains. He also said that the electric alarm bell system is very good on crossings and that there has been no report of any accidents on the North-Western road where bells have been installed.

Mr. McDonald suggested to the commission that apparently unnecessary crossings in this city should be eliminated and Engineer H. H. Hovey of the commission was instructed to investigate the ones and report. He stated that three dangerous grade crossings in this city could be eliminated by diverting them to other streets.

Before the commission Peter Hansen testified that but for the bill board near crossing the accident would not have happened. He said, although standing on the hayrack he could not see over the top of the board. He admitted that he drove ninety feet between the board and the crossing without looking up the track. As far as he knew it is not believed any criminal action will be brought against Hansen.

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Garbage Cans

From \$1 to \$4

SEE OUR WINDOW

M. R. MANHARD & SON

We Are Prepared to Supply the

—BEST GRADES OF—

ANTHRACITE COAL

AND BITUMINOUS

At the Following Prices Per Net Ton:

Anthracite Nut \$8.00	Anthracite Pea 5.75
Anthracite Egg and Stove..... 7.75	Pocahontas Pile Run 5.50
Anthracite Mixed 7.90	Sorted Soft * 00

For CASH or payment within the month of delivery we will allow a discount of 25c per ton from these prices. Fractional parts of tons at proportionate rates

JAS. PICKANDS & CO., Ltd.

209 S. FRONT STREET BELL TELEPHONE NO. 90

Huron Portland Cement

CRUSHED STONE

Fire Brick, Common Brick, Lime,
Wood Fiber Plaster

Building Material

PROMPT DELIVERIES

F. B. Spear & Sons

A Checking Account

is a sensitive indicator which tells you at all times how your business is running Pay by check and by so doing you get a receipt for every transaction.

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$125,000 00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

COAL

Place your order with us and you will get the Best Hard or Soft Coal in the market.

Stove and Egg per ton ... \$7.75	Pea, per ton 5.25
Nut, per ton 8.00	Pocahontas per ton 5.50
Mixed, per ton 7.90	Soft, per ton 5.00

Cash Discount of 25 cents per ton if paid during month of delivery

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

A FULL LINE OF

School Books, Tablets, Pencils, NoteBooks, &c.

We will buy your Old Books and pay you the Cash.

The People's Drug Store

S. B. JONES, Mgr. Marquette, Mich.

THOSE GOOD

Pink Meat MELONS

Preserving Peaches,
Cauliflower
Red Peppers
Green Peppers

D. MURRAY

114 So. Front St.

FRESH

Brussel Sprouts
Head Lettuce
Mushrooms
Watercress
Green Beans
Wax Beans
Egg Plant

Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage

Layton Hams and Bacon

Fresh Oysters

—at—

Delf's Grocery

133 Washington Street.

LESS FLOUR MORE LOAVES

Ceresota

From Minnesota

ESTABLISHED 1850

Paine, Webber & Co.

Bankers & Brokers
BOSTON, MASS.

BOND DEPARTMENT

We specialize in high grade investment issues having attractive yields.

Marquette Office,
W. H. SCHWEITZER
Resident Manager.

We solicit your stock and bond business. Direct private wires to all markets. Curb Stocks Given Special Attention

What Do You Start Your Furnace Fire ??? With ???

We have a stock of **Cuil Shingles** The best thing for this purpose. A dozen bundles for..... \$1.00

The Superior Lumber Co.

BOTH PHONES, No. 90

WANTED!

At the new dam at the Marquette city electric plant on Dead river, ten carpenters to build forms for concrete work; also 25 laborers for quarry work and concrete work. Apply at Powell & Mitchell's office or at the works.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 50 degrees; noon, 56; 7 p. m., 55. Highest, 59 degrees; lowest, 47.

Will Russell of Minneapolis is in the city for a few days.

C. Sorenson, of Rumley, was a business visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Mrs. C. B. Reeves, who has been visiting in the city, left for Chicago last evening.

S. S. Ormsbee and L. W. Atkins left yesterday for Grand Rapids on a business trip.

Miss Marie Dubois has gone to Chicago to spend a month with friends and relatives.

Clement Toutloff, of Portland, Me., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Zoel Riopelle.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Stevenson, 116 West Park street.

John A. Williams, bookkeeper at Manhard & Son's store, has gone to Detroit to visit friends.

Galen Catlin, of Minneapolis, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Catlin.

David Murray, one of Marquette's pioneer business men, is critically ill at his home on East Ridge street.

Mrs. W. A. Jellison has gone to Iron Mountain to attend a district meeting of the Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. F. E. Kergan and daughter, Phyllis, of Seattle, are visiting at the home of S. B. Bowron, North Third street.

Keeper Robert Hume announces that the gates at Presque Isle will be closed every night until the close of the deer season.

Edward Melin announced last evening that his grocery store at the corner of Third and Bluff streets would be closed until further notice.

Mrs. J. S. Cort, of Pittsburg, returned to her home last evening, after having spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. P. T. Amstutz.

Several of the officers of the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron company, which has the contract for the steel work on the new ore dock, were in the city yesterday. They were: William Horvath, president; J. F. Jackson, vice president; Mr. Ross, superintendent of erection, and Mr. Gilman, chief engineer.

The Northernmost Tree—There is an exhibition in the south window at Hager Bros' store a mounted specimen of a dwarf birch tree, which was brought from Spitzbergen by J. M. Longyear, and was found growing thrifty 700 miles from the north pole. The "tree" is no more than a shrub, being about two feet high, but it is the only species of tree that grows in that far north latitude.

Special Meeting Thursday—Lieutenant Colonel Marshall and Major Boyd, of Minneapolis will make their twelfth visit to the local Salvation Army corps on Thursday. A public meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, which all interested in the work of the Salvation Army are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the building on Washington street, formerly occupied by the Crescent laundry.

Married Last Night—B. T. Hixson, freight agent of the South Shore railroad, and Miss Edna Adams of the J. H. Foster company were united in marriage at 9 o'clock last evening and at 11:30 o'clock departed for Duluth, Chicago and Detroit on a wedding trip. The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, High and Ohio streets, by Rev. Dr. Amstutz of the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Hixson will be absent from the city ten days or two weeks.

Sheldon Parks Released—Deputy Clerk of United States Court Schulteis received a telegram yesterday afternoon, ordering the release of the steamer Sheldon Parks, which has been tied up at Escanaba on a libel attachment since August 7. The vessel has 10,000 tons of ore on board, the libel attachment having been served just as the ship was about to clear from the dock. It is presumed that the financial dispute which resulted in the attachment has been amicably settled out of court.

Pinned \$5 on Postal—An Ishpeming attorney who was in the city yesterday told a good story illustrating the carelessness of some people in their use of the United States mails. Not long ago, a Menominee man wanted to send some money to his wife, who was at Powers. Accordingly, he pinned a \$5 bill on a postal card, addressed it properly and put it in a mail box. The remarkable part of it is that the wife got the money all right. Postmaster Mangum cited another instance of similar nature, that of a Marquette man who put a \$10 bill in an envelope and mailed it unsealed and unaddressed.

Face and Arms Burned—Mrs. C. C. Carlisle, East Park street, was severely burned about the face and arms Monday by a gas stove explosion. The oven burners had been lighted, but must have gone out, for when Mrs. Carlisle opened the oven door an explosion took place, the gas evidently having ignited from a lighted burner on top of the stove. Mrs. Carlisle was thrown to the floor by the concussion, but her clothing did not catch fire. Though very painful, her burns are not considered of a serious nature. To prove that troubles never come singly, yesterday Mr. Carlisle accidentally ran a piece of a needle into the palm of his hand, which it took a physician an hour to locate and extract.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Miss May Taylor wishes to announce that she will receive pupils for instruction on piano and violin. Miss Taylor is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Monroe, Mich., and is highly recommended by the sisters at Monroe. For terms call Bell phone 544L. Studio 144 W. Bluff street. 9-11-4f.

Can you believe your senses? When two of them, taste and smell, having been impaired if not utterly destroyed, by Nasal Catarrh, are fully restored by Eys Cream Balm, can you doubt that this remedy deserves all that has been said of it by the thousands who have used it? It is applied directly to affected air-passages and begins its healing work at once. Why not get it today? All druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of 50 cents.

Christoforo Colombo, a cigar of quality, 10-3-4f

SAYS COOK NEVER GOT TO POLE.

Doctor's Eskimo Companion Denies Explorer Left Data in a Box.

Copenhagen, Oct. 10.—The Danish explorers, Knud Rasmussen and Peter Freuchen, send a message by special boat that they interviewed Cook's Eskimo Itukusuk at Etah in August. Itukusuk says Cook never reached the pole, and left no observations in a box, only one sextant, which the Eskimo sold to Rasmussen. The instrument was received today by Politiken, and is now exhibited publicly. Cook deceived the Eskimos, it is charged, not paying them the sum stipulated for their services.

60,000 ACRES FOR CONVICT LABOR.

Texas Adds to State Holdings—Will Raise Sugar Cane.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 10.—The state of Texas has just purchased for \$68,300, 3,000 acres of land in Oyster creek valley, Brazoria county, adjoining the Ramsey plantation of 11,900 acres, and has leased the Retrieve plantation of 8,000 acres, on Oyster creek, owned by Staly Hutchings of Galveston. It is negotiating for about 10,000 acres more in that same section, which, if purchased, will give it about 60,000 acres, which will be cultivated by convict labor.

The state penitentiary system has been extensively engaged in agriculture for several years, and it is planned ultimately to employ upon farms all convicts except those under sentence for atrocious crimes. Heretofore, only short-term men have been so employed.

The land just acquired will be planted in sugar cane, the principal crop of the other state farms, which has always proved very profitable. The state plans the construction of a railroad to connect all its farms. It has a large sugar mill on its farm near Brazoria.

BIG LUMBER MILL PROJECT.

\$3,000,000 to Be Expended by Dr. Pearson at El Paso, Texas.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 10.—Dr. F. S. Pearson of New York, head of what is known as the Pearson syndicate, will erect here the largest wood-working plant in the world. The total cost of the enterprise will be \$3,000,000 and the first unit, plans for which have already been prepared, will cost \$650,000 and will be finished within the next six months. It will give employment to five hundred men. The site has been donated by the people of El Paso. The Madera Lumber company, a subsidiary of the Pearson syndicate, owns 3,000,000 acres of timber land in the western part of the state of Chihuahua. It will be from this timber tract that the big wood-working plant here will receive its supply of the raw material. The syndicate will establish lumber and planing mills at El Paso as adjuncts to the wood-working plant.

The plans provide for a main building constructed entirely of steel, 240 feet wide by 680 feet long. Steel rolling doors of the Kinneary type will be used on the sides of the building to permit the entire opening of the building during hot weather and also entire closing of buildings during cold or stormy weather. All machines will be direct motor driven, doing away with shafting long belts, etc. Compressed air will be used to keep the buildings free from the accumulation of dust, and thus eliminate fire risk. Overhead traveling cranes will be installed to convey the lumber units from place to place, thereby eliminating the use of hundreds of trucks which ordinarily interfere with operations.

The cutting up capacity of the factory alone will be in the neighborhood of 350,000 to 400,000 feet of lumber per day. In addition to this large cutting up capacity the planing mill will turn out 250,000 feet of dressed lumber, siding, flooring and molding each day. The major portion of this cutting up stock will be shipped as box shooks. The monorail system, or overhead trolley, which is incorporated in the plans of the Pearson plant, will constitute the largest and most complete handling system yet designed. The monorail system in its entirety will save at least a matter of fifty cents per thousand feet in the handling of stock.

The lumber storage shed, 160x340 feet, will have a capacity of 7,500,000 feet of lumber and cut-up stock. This shed will be equipped throughout with the monorail system and a travelling crane.

The power plant as planned will cover 100 to 150 feet, and will consist of two 1,000 k. w. turbo generator units with fire pumps, motor generators, sets, etc. The building will be entirely of brick and steel.

The machine shop, firing room and monorail car barn will connect directly with the power plant. The trolley cars being at 34 feet elevation permits the construction of the car barn over the machine shop. The car barn is planned to house eight monorail cars, each being five tons capacity.

PONT LEVEQUE CHEESE.

Thirty Cents Worth of Milk in a Piece That Sells for Twenty Cents.

Pont-Œveque cheese is made in small squares four and one-half inches wide and one inch thick. Its rich, yellow color is obtained by using rye, a coloring matter made from the pulp surrounding the seeds of the tropical plant, Bixa orellana.

Sometimes the cheese has a reddish appearance. When fully matured the color is uniform throughout the cheese underneath the crust. It has considerable elasticity and emits a pleasant aroma. It is one of the oldest brands of cheese known in France, having been made as long ago as the thirteenth century.

It is estimated that \$380,000 worth of Pont-Œveque cheese is manufactured annually, the principal center of production being the district of Pont-Œveque in northwestern France. The making of the cheese continues throughout the whole year, but the best results are always obtained in September and October.

In the process of ripening the mould, so important in the preparation of Brie and Camembert cheese, is not considered essential. Dependence is not placed on the germs in the air or surrounding substances, but upon the ferments which are added to the milk by the rennet at the time of curdling.

The curdling of the milk, an operation which forms the basis of all cheese making, is obtained in the manufacture of Pont-Œveque by means of a commercial rennet. It is effected at a temperature of 80 to 94 degrees Fahrenheit, depending on the outside temperature. The temperature of the milk at the moment

of curdling must be carefully watched to avoid obtaining a hard, dry cheese.

Wooden boxes in the form of squares are used for moulding the cheese. These boxes are made of beech or ash and the sides are pierced with holes. Boxes of tinmed iron are sometimes used. The curd is placed in the mould—little by little with the fingers, care being taken to press it down firmly so that the lumps of curd will be free from surface fissures. After the mould is filled it is turned over on a dry mat, this operation being repeated six or eight times within an hour. The temperature should be 64 to 66 degrees Fahrenheit.

After about twenty-four hours the cheese is taken out of this mould and the entire surface covered with a thin layer of fine salt, particularly the surface exposed to the air. Twelve hours later it is again turned and salted, special care being taken with the side exposed to the air. The next day marks the end of the salting process.

Following the salting comes the drying, which takes place in the drying-room. In this room are placed open-work tables to receive the cheese, which is placed upon a layer of straw. The temperature should be about 59 degrees Fahrenheit. The cheeses are turned over every day and occasionally washed with additional coloring matter and light brine for a period of eight to twenty days, according to the season.

From the drying-room the cheeses are taken to the cellar. There they are placed on a plain surface, one against the other and covered with a cloth to prevent too great an evaporation. They are turned from time to time to insure perfect uniformity in the ripening process, which is usually completed in twenty days. The first quality cheese thus obtained is noted for delicacy of flavor and savoriness.

For a cheese 4 1/2 inches square and one inch thick about seven pints of milk are required. It is a curious fact that seven pints of milk cost in the Paris markets about thirty cents, while a square of Pont-Œveque cheese of the first quality may be bought for twenty cents.—Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

BOWLEGS AND GREATNESS.

Facts Which Indicate Correlation Between the Two.

The rationale of bowlegs is an inviting field for those who have a taste for oddity. An admirable peg on which to hang such speculations is offered by the news that the naval recruiting station at Memphis has just been closed because 90 per cent of the applicants were marked by a curvature of the shank bones. They came from the states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, and the impression is left behind that this physical inelegance is a geographical peculiarity. The states in question would find it easy to refute this assumption but probably have no desire to do so. The fact is that the physical conformation usually described as bowlegged is but the outward and visible sign of an energy and mental activity which always reflect lustre upon the possessor. In the mellow hour of achievement when his legs have ceased to excite wonder and only his genius is regarded, his fellow-townsmen point with pride to his name in blue books and red books or carved on corner stones.

Let the Philistine rejoice it should be explained that this crescent shape of the lower limbs is due to the fact that nature has not compounded the child with the usual amount of what are known as "earthy salts" in the bones. This deficiency renders the leg bones soft and pliant. Coupled therewith is the known fact that such children are precocious. They wish to walk before they can stand alone. They are on their feet before the bones are hard enough to sustain them, and hence the curvature. This physical restlessness is but an evidence of a mental vigor which will not be denied. It was in response to the desire for a broader outlook, for a knowledge of alien lands and strange peoples, that the applicants at Memphis offered their services to the navy.

We hazard the opinion that if the truth were known it would be found that every bow-legged child ever born has wanted to go to sea. Otherwise he has wished to join a circus or go west and fight Indians.

Triflers will reply that this is true of all boys but there is no room for trifling in a grave question of ethnological tendencies. It would be easy moreover, to prove that it is only an uneducated eye which despises the graceful curve of the limbs rather than the severe perpendicularity held up—properly garmented—to be sure—as the ideal goal. The navy, at all the events, could do no better than man a squadron with recruits whose sea legs were born with them. It is the false reasoning, and not the bony legs, which should be set straight.—Baltimore News.

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SHUSTER HAS HARD WORK IN PERSIA

Muddled Oriental Finances Untangled by Expert from the United States.

New York, Oct. 10.—When the news reached London from Persia, in the late spring of this year, that the ex-shah, Mohammed Ali, had entered that country from the north, had gathered around him an army and purposed a march southward with an intent to capture Teheran and re-establish himself, the great bankers of London and sympathetically some of those of America were much concerned over the affect upon Persian

bonds in the London market, which was demoralizing. Quotations for these securities fell heavily. Soon afterward, however, confidence was restored. Some of the bankers of this city are greatly interested in the attempt of the constitutional government of Persia to secure a firm financial basis. After this has been accomplished there will be opportunities for American capital in developing the great natural resources of Persia, and very likely in the construction of the railroad, which is to run north and south, 900 miles, from the northern boundary to the Persian gulf. When completed, it will shorten the route between Europe and the East, especially India, by about eight days. Of course, there is especial interest on the part of our own men of finance, because the very arduous task of refinancing Persia is now in the hands of W. Morgan Shuster of Washington, the American who accomplished such successful work in perfecting the customs system in the Philippines and Cuba.

Mr. Shuster knew that he would meet with very serious problems. Mr. Shuster never dreamed that he would meet with certain political, diplomatic and intriguing obstacles which at one time seemed almost impossible to overcome. From Persia there have come vague reports telling of the objection Russia made to the acceptance of Mr. Shuster's drafts or checks in payment of the specified instalments of the loan of \$25,000,000 Russia made to Persia a good while ago. But inquiry showed that the two leading banks of Persia had announced that they would pay any drafts or checks drawn by Mr. Shuster, so that it was not a question of payment. With characteristic energy Mr. Shuster went so far as to visit the regent and say to him that if Russia did not want to accept his checks in payment of the instalments they became due, he would provide means to pay off the entire Russian loan.

Major Stokes' Appointment.

Dispatches from Persia a few weeks ago announced that the British government and Russia as well had objected to the appointment of Major Stokes, who was then a captain in the British army and a diplomatic representative of Great Britain at the Persian court, as the commander of a body of gendarmes whose sole business would be the collection of taxes. Mr. Shuster, after he had received the news, as a result of a general over the finances, decided that it was vital that such a body be organized. Under the old regime for every dollar paid into the treasury \$20 was grafted by government officials. He asked Major Stokes to accept the appointment and is now engaged in organizing the tax collection gendarmes.

As to the resources of Persia, natural and visible, there has been no doubt. At the time Persia contemplated making a loan from Great Britain some questions were asked about her resources. Persia invited France to send the most competent expert in precious stones to be found in France to Teheran to make an estimate of the value of the crown jewels.

The experts did visit Persia and were shown only one-fifth of the total amount of crown jewels. The experts offered \$12,000,000 for the jewels which they saw, and volunteered the opinion that if the remainder were the same they were of equal value, then from this single source Persia has \$60,000,000, if she cares to avail herself of it. There are, also, the great copper mines of northwestern Persia, unsurpassed in richness and extent, and the large agricultural industries, which may be greatly developed.

Persia's credit increased so greatly recently that she was able to readjust a loan of \$5,000,000 with the Imperial bank of Persia, upon a 5 per cent basis, instead of the 13 per cent which had been charged under the old regime, and this reduction alone made it possible to increase the loan by \$2,500,000, which serves as the immediate ready capital or cash balance for the Persian government.

Ex-Shah Forfeits Pension.

When the ex-shah violated his pledge after having abdicated the throne and crossed the Persian boundary for the purpose of leading an army against the present government, Persia, under whose protection the shah had passed out of Persia. The reply was that as the ex-shah had gone into Persian territory these reports could do nothing, but they were compelled to admit that he had forfeited his pension of \$100,000 a year and that the present Persian government might justly hereafter refuse to pay it.

Our bankers expect that Mr. Shuster will meet with further intrigues. He is displaying executive ability of a high order. The report which recently came to this country that he had resigned in despair and disgust was false. He is negotiating to see his way clear toward the completion of the great work, and he has the entire Persian parliament and cabinet and the great body of Persian people behind him and has also obtained the full confidence of the regent himself.

BUFFALOES ON THE MARCH.

When the Line of a Great Herd and of a Body of Troops Crossed.

The immensity of the buffalo herds in this region was beyond computation. One day, south of the Arkansas, between Michita and Camp Supply, they were so numerous that they crowded the marching columns of the Nineteenth Kansas so densely close that the companies were detailed to wheel out in front and fire volleys into the charging masses," said William D. Street of Decatur county at a meeting of the Kansas Historical society.

But it was not until I came to the Northwestern frontier that I beheld the main herd. One night in June, 1869, Company D, Second battalion, Kansas state militia, then out on a scouting expedition to protect the frontier settlements, camped on Buffalo creek, where Jewell City is now located. All night long the guards reported hearing the roar of the buffalo herd and in the stillness of the bright morning it sounded more like distant thunder than anything else it could be compared with. It was the tramping of the mighty herd and the moaning of the bulls.

Just west of Jewell City is a high point of bluff that projects south of the main range of hills between Buffalo and Brown creeks, now known, we believe, as Scarborough's Peak. When the camp was broken the scouts were sent in advance to reconnoitre from the bluff to ascertain if possible whether the column were in the proximity of any prowling Indians. They advanced with care, scanning the country far and near. After a time they signalled the command to advance by way of the bluff and awaited our approach. When we reached the top of the bluff what a bewildering scene awaited our anxious gaze!

To the northwest, toward the head of the Limestone for about twelve or fifteen miles, west across that valley to Oak Creek about the same distance, away to the southwest to the forks of the Solomon, past where Carter City now is located, about twenty-five miles

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south to the Solomon river, and southeast toward where Beloit is now situated, say fifteen or twenty miles, and away across the Solomon river as far as the field glasses would carry the vision toward the Blue Hills, there was a moving black mass of buffalo, all traveling to the northwest at the rate of about one or two miles an hour.

"The northeast side of the line was about a mile from us; all other sides, beginning and ending, were undefined. They were moving deliberately and undisturbed, which told us that no Indians were in the vicinity.

"We marched down and into them. A few shots were fired. The herd opened as we passed through and closed up behind us, while those to the windward ran away. That night we camped behind a sheltered bend and bluff of one of the branches of the Limestone. The advance had killed several fine animals, which were dressed and loaded into the wagons for our meat rations.

All night the wind was passing with a continual roar. Guards were doubled and every precaution taken to prevent them from running over the camp. The next morning we turned our course, marching north toward White Rock Creek and about noon passed out of the herd. Looking back from the high bluffs we gazed long at that black mass still moving northwest.

"Many times has the question come to my mind, how many buffaloes were in that herd? And the answer, no one could tell. The herd was not less than twenty miles in width—we never saw the other side—at least sixty miles in length and maybe much longer—two counties of buffalo! There might have been 100,000 or 1,000,000 or 100,000,000. I don't know. In the cowboy days in western Kansas we saw 7,000 head of cattle in one roundup.

"After gazing at them a few moments our thoughts turned to that buffalo herd. For a comparison, imagine a large pail of water; take from it or add to it a drop and there you have it. Seven thousand head of cattle was not a drop in the bucket as compared with that herd of buffalo.

"Seeing them a person would have said there would be plenty of buffalo a hundred years to come, or even longer. Just think that ten years later there was hardly a buffalo on the continent! That vast herd and the many other herds had been exterminated by the ruthless slaughter by the hide-hunters, who left the meat to rot on the plains as food for the coyotes and carrion crows, taking only the hides, which were hauled away in wagons to the Union Pacific and shipped East in trainloads."—*Topka Capital.*

JEWISH FARMERS.

When the Holy Land was visited by the late Sir Moses Montefiore in 1827, the Jewish population of Palestine numbered about 500—a figure then considered to be an enormous one. Some eighty years later we find Palestine boasting of a Jewish population of over 50,000—a truly remarkable metamorphosis. The majority of these came from Russia, Rumania and Galicia, from which countries they fled from persecution and tyranny.

It is these very refugees who have turned the country in and around Palestine into a veritable "Garden of Eden," and such places as Tiberias, Galilee, Safed and Hebron, which not many years ago were considered places better fitted for the antiquarian and archaeologist for the purpose of research than for the civilized inhabitant, are today prosperous Jewish colonies. With the financial assistance and advice of the Rothschilds and other wealthy members of the Jewish race in Europe and in the United States, settlements have been founded wherever suitable land could be obtained, and, as a result, there are today exceedingly over thirty of these settlements west of the Jordan alone.

The most important and largest of these settlements or colonies is that of Zichron, which alone comprises over 2,400 acres and boasts of a population of some eleven hundred souls. A well-known Englishman who visited the country eloquently remarks that the development of these beautiful and picturesque agricultural colonies is a romance of realism. Millions of vines and fig trees, olive trees, citron trees and orange trees have been planted, "while vast numbers of young mulberry trees are now feeding silkworms." Zichron is "a sort of miniature Palestinian Paris, for the people here live somewhat luxuriously. Their great wine-cellar, stored with wine and brandy manufactured here, almost rival those of Rischon. This is truly a garden city, for it has a magnificent garden in the center."

Here is a "live" answer to those who constantly declare that the Jews as farmers and agriculturists are hopeless failures. Among the innumerable other superb plantations may be mentioned the Rischon-Zion colony (near the port of Jaffa), the Ekron, Rehoboth, Schwiech and Em-el-Deshmal colonies. Although not quite so large as the Zichron colony, and unable to boast of so large a population, Rischon is, nevertheless, considered to be the "parent" settlement.

Founded in 1882, with the assistance of a loan granted by Baron Edmond de Rothschild, which has already been paid off, there are now already planted there as many as 200,000 mulberry trees and over half a million vines. This colony also boasts of a hospital, library, institute, and many other educational establishments.

A traveller might thus make his way over Palestine, north, south, east and west, and yet wherever he may cast his startled eyes, these miniature Palestinian colonies will be espied on all sides. In this way Zionists all over the world hope to gain back the land of their fathers. The further prosecution of this work, however, is at its present stage becoming gradually somewhat more difficult owing to the extremely hostile attitude of the Turkish officials in regard to the sale of land.

The passport limiting the stay of all foreign Jews in Palestine to three months is still in vogue, and with these and other restrictions Zionists are now compelled to drop their lofty ideals and aspirations; it is hoped, however, for a short time. The Young Turks are extremely jealous of their power, and are determined to maintain the integrity of their heterogeneous empire against possible complications. But it may be confidently stated that if the Young Turks selfishly intend to limit Jewish enterprise and activity in the empire in this fashion, it is then clearly evident to the most optimistic and sympathetic onlooker that the consummation of the economic and material regeneration of the Turkish empire will become utterly impossible.

WHAT LADY OF SNOWS IS DOING.

In the late summer or early autumn of this year the Canadian government will begin work on the first section of the Hudson Bay railway, covering about 200 miles of the distance between the terminus of the Canadian Northern's spur at the Pas on the Saskatchewan river and a point on Hudson Bay still undetermined, but which must be either Ft. Churchill or Port Nelson. As the crow flies the Pas is about 400 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and it is reached from the Canadian Chicago by way of Hudson Bay Junction on the Canadian Northern.

The distance between the Pas and Ft. Churchill, according to the surveys submitted to the minister of railways and canals in 1900, is 465 miles. The distance between the Pas and Port Nelson is only 397 miles. The estimate for the Ft. Churchill route has been fixed at \$11,008,883; that for the Port Nelson route at \$8,777,252. The saving in distance and in cost is not the only advantage of the Port Nelson route; it has

a longer season of ice-free navigation at the Hudson Bay terminus than can be claimed for Ft. Churchill, and it is well situated in case the Hudson Bay railroad should prove the success as a grain-carrying route which its advocates insist it will become, in which event the Canadian government might feel justified in opening a canal from the head of Lake Winnipeg along the Nelson river to the bay. In all probability Port Nelson will be made the terminus of the new route, although the government has not yet decided to accept the report of the engineers in its favor.

Canada wants a shorter outlet for the grain trade with Europe than can be obtained through the Georgian Bay canal. The Hudson Bay route is to be in the nature of an experiment with light rails, wooden culverts and bridges, entailing a minimum of cost until its value can be clearly established, when it may be gradually rebuilt. With the Port Nelson terminus it can be made available for grain shipments for about seven months of the year, providing a much quicker ocean passage than is now available to shippers by way of the St. Lawrence or from the winter port of Canada, the city of St. John in the province of New Brunswick. The Pas is an unbroken wilderness occupied only by a few trappers and trappers. Some but not all of the land adjacent to the rail line can be developed to agricultural uses, but the purpose of the government is not so much to build up the country along the railway as to encourage wheat growing and stock raising further to the south in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Since confederation the Canadian government has spent over \$200,000,000 in the construction of railways and nearly \$150,000,000 in their operation, and has received in revenue from these lines a little less than \$140,000,000. The Hudson Bay line is another investment in the future. Whether it shall turn out to be profitable or unprofitable time must tell. It is certainly one of the most interesting of railway ventures undertaken anywhere in this generation.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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- Preserved Strawberries, per can 18c
- California Apples, in syrup, large can 18c
- California Peaches, in light syrup, per can 15c
- Pie Peaches, per can 12c
- Standard Tomatoes, per can 10c, six cans 55c
- Lima Beans, Sauter and Ward's, per can 10c
- Spinach, extra quality, large can, per can 13c
- K. C. Baking Powder, 25c can 18c
- Rumford Baking Powder, 1-lb. can 20c
- Gold Dust Washing Powder, large package 22c
- Queen Ann, Swift's Pride or Santa Claus Soap, 28 bars 38c
- Galvanic Pils Naptha, American Family, Fairy or Ivory Soap, bars 45c
- Armour's Vegetable, 10-lb. pails \$1.10
- Graham Flour, 30-lb. sack 30c
- Back-sweet Flour, 10-lb. sack 45c
- Corn Meal, 30-lb. sack 25c
- Soda Crackers, best fresh baked, 20-pound box 1.25

- Lard Best bulk, per pound 12c
- California Evaporated Peas, per pound 10c
- California Evaporated Peas, per pound 13c
- Sulder's or Blue Label Catsup, pint bottles 20c
- Corn, best standard grade, put up, 3 cans 25c
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The skirts are of the conservative cut, with either plain or flying panel and are made with a pleat at either side of the back panel, affording plenty of width without going back to the discarded style.

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Ishpeming Department

ROAD COMMISSION REJECTS ALL BIDS

MINING CAPTAINS WERE VICTIMIZED

Contractors Who Figured on Little Lake-Helena Work Were Too High.

Three bids for the construction of the proposed highway between Little Lake and Helena were received by the Marquette county road commission, but all of them were rejected because they were considered too high. The board is now negotiating to place the contract at a lower figure. In the event that it is awarded within a week or two, the work will be started this fall.

It was a disappointment by the members of the road commission that the bids were too high, as they had hoped to be able to give the contract to some responsible party who would begin the work at once. The work to be done on the Little Lake-Helena road is different from that done on any other piece of highway constructed under direction of the commission, as more than four miles of it has to be built through a bad swamp. It was because of this that the contractors put in a higher figure per mile than they would charge for road work through dry country. The hauling of the material will be an expensive item, as it has to be carried over a considerable distance. The cost of draining the swamp is difficult to figure out accurately, as the water and muck varies in depth.

The members of the commission are still hopeful that the Little Lake-Helena highway will be completed by the time specified in the call for bids, in order that the connection with the Delta county highway may be made before the close of next summer.

The people of Eveleth, Minn., have not yet stopped talking about the disappearance of Tredinnick, the broker who left there after a spectacular career. It is now reported that he got away with even more than that first imagined, the belief being that \$50,000 would about represent the figure. He is said to have lost all of his ill-gotten wealth, and it is reported that Duluth friends loaned him enough money to get out of the country. It was a disappointment by the members of the road commission that the bids were too high, as they had hoped to be able to give the contract to some responsible party who would begin the work at once.

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Witbeck-Witch Lake Road.

J. E. Blomgren, who was some weeks ago awarded the contract for the construction of ten miles of highway between Republic and Witch Lake, has not been able to work his men continuously, because of the bad weather, but he is making good progress. He has already completed the grading of the two and one-half miles stretch between Witbeck and Witch Lake, and within the next few days he will start a crew on the north end, working toward Republic. The distance between Witbeck and Republic is about seven miles. The size of Mr. Blomgren's force varies. He has had as many as thirty men at work and at times his crew has been as small as fifteen. His camps are located at Witbeck, but he will soon move them to a point farther north, so that the men will be nearer the work.

OPEN NIGHT AT "Y."

Members of Association and Their Friends Invited to Attend.

Tonight will be an "open night" at the Young Men's Christian association building and members and their friends, especially the ladies, have been invited to attend. A program of athletic exercises has been arranged for the gymnasium, and there will also be musical selections by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. The social committee will serve refreshments. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock and the program will last about an hour.

STANDING STONES OF ORKNEY ISLAND.

If one could see just the stones, they would be awe-inspiring enough—these great memorials of some forgotten Celtic race; writes Maude R. Warren in Harper's Magazine. They extend in two circles, the larger, the circle of Brogar, once numbering sixty stones, some of them eighteen feet high. No one knows whence the stones came nor when, nor what stupendous labor it cost to erect them. Here sounded the fierce prayers of Celtic and afterward of Norse worshippers, and the cries of sacrificial victims. The high stone of Odin, to which deathless the victim was tied had a round hole cut in its center. But all these old heathen cries of hate and pain changed with the softening years, and for centuries lovers, Christian, but pagan too, called this hole the magic ring, and joining their hands through it, pledged their truth, a pledge of love as sacred as a marriage vow. And sometimes finding vows fallible and one strange custom to be negated by another, they cut their vows by going to the old church of Stennes, and passing through it, one departing the north door and the other by the south. That old stone saw many a change in 2,900 years and now, broken up by a ferry-louper or stranger from the south, it shelters the side of some stable. The other standing stones have likewise their relations to man and animals. At their feet the fishermen and boatmen eat their lunches, and their tops, from which grow flowing beard-like lichens, the gulls rest, weary from diving in the blue lochs. The green mound of Moeshowe, in a green grazing field, seems at first only a soft natural hill, with a little stone square at the bottom. But the little stone square is a long entrance into a chamber with three cells branching from it. Perhaps it was used by the ancient folk who built it as a chapel first, and then as a tomb.

INDIAN LECTURER.

Fullblooded Ojibway Indian to Speak Friday Evening in Ishpeming.

Nah-ten-ay-ash, better known as Rev. T. C. Thomas, a fullblooded Ojibway Indian, will speak next Friday evening under the auspices of the Swedish Lutheran Young People's society, at its hall, located in the rear of the Chicago & North Division street. His topic will be "Life Among the Aborigines of America." Rev. Thomas, who was born in a wigwam near Saint Ste. Marie, some fifty-five or sixty years ago, has been a minister of the Methodist denomination more than thirty years, and is at present in charge of the work among the people on the Ojibwa reservation, in Wisconsin. Rev. Thomas will appear in full Indian costume. The following program will be rendered: Piano Duet..... 10-11-11
"Life Among the Aborigines of America" Rev. T. C. Thomas.
Clarinet Solo..... Maurice Nylander.
Song..... "Many a Day"
Vocal solo, "Out on the Beach"..... George Skogberg.
Lord's Prayer in the Ojibway tongue..... Rev. T. C. Thomas.

TAKES ANOTHER PROPERTY.

Wickwire Mining Company Is Adding to Interests on Menominee Range.

The Wickwire Mining company, which has secured a number of mineral tracts on the Menominee range during the past few years, has added another promising property to its holdings, it having secured control of a tract on which V. A. Selden, Sr., recently located a large ore body. Within a few years the Wickwire interests will be heavy producers in the Menominee district.

WRESTLING PICTURES.

Gotch-Hackenschmidt Championship Contest at Ishpeming Theatre Tonight.

Moving pictures of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt catch-as-catch-can wrestling contest for the world's championship, which will place Stanislaw's wife, the "Red Sox" park, in Chicago, on Labor Day, will be shown this evening at the Ishpeming theatre. Two performances will be given, the first starting at 8 o'clock and the second at 8:45. The admission charges will be fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for children, with no seats reserved.

SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY.

Just starting. We want fifteen or twenty people over fifteen years of age to learn telegraphy. All those interested call at Western Union, 4 and 6 p. m., for terms. 10-10-34

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headache will disappear. For sale by the People's Drug Store.

"RIGHT OF WAY" PRAISED.

Grand Forks Daily Herald Commends Sanford Dodge and His Production.

Of Sanford Dodge's production of "The Right of Way," which will be the offering at Ishpeming theatre Saturday evening and Sunday, the Grand Forks, N. D., of Saturday, Sept. 23, said: "The Right of Way," the play dramatized from the famous novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, was presented at the Metropolitan last night by Sanford Dodge and

The Miner's National Bank

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Capital, \$100,000
Surplus, \$100,000

United States Depository

We solicit your business, large or small, and we pay interest on all savings accounts... We sell money orders payable in all parts of the world. Get your rates before you buy elsewhere

OFFICERS:
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DIRECTORS:
F. BRAASTAD, Pres., A. B. MINER, Cashier, H. O. YOUNG, Vice Pres., O. G. AAS, Ass't Cashier, GEO. HATHAWAY, 2nd Ass't Cashier.

The Home Heater

For Your Home

It will be your nearest friend for the cold and dreary days to come. Better choose it accordingly, choose for quality, for construction and durability, for lasting finish as well as good looks. Your heater ought to be well constructed inside and out.

Such Are The Home Heaters

They give you more heat with less fuel, saving you a big share of the money usually paid to the Coal Man; at the same time the heat furnished makes your home immune to the coldest weather that ever came down the pike.

Base Burners, \$35.00 to \$70.00
Oak Heaters, \$13.50 to \$42.50



PAY AS YOU GET PAID GATELY-WIGGINS

ISHPEMING CALUMET HOUGHTON IRON MOUNTAIN
COR. MAIN & BANK STS. 125 SIXTH ST. 150 SHELTON ST. 127 STEVENSON BLVD.

a good supporting company now starting on a tour of this territory. The novel has become one of the classics of English literature. It is accepted everywhere as one of the best delineations of the character of the French habitant of Lower Canada, and of the conditions under which he lives. In the dramatized version the spirit of the book is well preserved, and the play is in every way worthy of patronage by a public that loves clean drama.

"Dr. Dodge gives an effective portrayal of Charles Steele, the dissolute spendthrift who is brought to himself after a long series of adventures and of soul-searching trials. The part of Joe Portogalis, the French woodsman who is saved by Steele from death, and who afterward follows him with dog-like devotion is a strong one. The part is a difficult one, as the French patois is hard to master, and if it is not mastered the part is spoiled. Mr. Bernard has this feature perfectly at his command, and his interpretation is a really fine piece of acting. The part of Rosalie is played by Miss Nickerson, who played leading parts with the company last season, and she gives a very winsome delineation of the simple village maiden. Andrew Castle, another member of last year's company, has the rather small part of Billy in the present play, and he also does an excellent character hit as the Indian in the second act. Miss Gay, who was also with the company last year, plays Suzon with spirit, and later gives an effective touch to the second act as Paulette, the "red woman." The other members of the company have been added since the last tour. Mr. Risdale as the cure has an important part which he plays very acceptably, and the woodmen and villagers are well grouped,

and the play is staged in an excellent manner. The play and the company are cheerfully commended to the people of the cities where they are billed.

Tonight at Ishpeming theatre, moving pictures of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt catch-as-catch-can wrestling match. Two performances at 8 and 8:45. Adults, fifteen cents; children, ten cents. No seats reserved. 10-11-11

SELLING BUILDING LOTS.

H. M. Blair, representing A. W. Kuenhau, a well-known real estate dealer of Duluth, who has offices in the Columbia building, is organizing parties to go to Duluth to inspect building lots in the Norton plat, which adjoins the United States Steel company's new property on two sides, lying directly between the steel plant and Gary, the new town in which a number of the officials of the Oliver Iron Mining company are financially interested. Last Friday night Mr. Blair took a half dozen Marquette county men to Duluth and they were pleased with the location of the property. Mr. Blair expects to take out another party of from six to ten next Friday night, returning Sunday. Among those who went with him last week were Joseph Verecillo and James Bartoni, well-known residents of Negaunee. The Norton plat has been divided into 325 building lots, which are selling from \$250 to \$1,000 each. The street car line which passes through the main street of Gary, also passes through the main street of the Norton addition. Mr. Blair offers to pay the expenses of all prospective buyers desiring to look over the property. The United States Steel

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 315 E. Vine street. 10-11-11

SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY—Just starting. We want fifteen or twenty people over fifteen years of age to learn telegraphy. All those interested call at Western Union, 4 and 6 p. m., for terms. 10-10-34

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. McDougall, N. Third St., Ishpeming. 10-10-11

WANTED—A girl at Steinback's restaurant. 10-10-11

FOR RENT—Six rooms, up stairs, at 173 West Superior street. Inquire down stairs at same number. 10-9-11

UPHOLSTERING

Mattress Making, Furniture Repairing and Furniture Packing

FRANKLIN WADE
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Cleveland Ave. 6-14
County Phone 129

corporation's steel plant is to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. Mr. Blair said that several business blocks, also about thirty residences, are now being constructed in the Norton addition. Two of the business blocks were recently completed.

The dealers all sell them. Marquette Club and Christoforo Colombo, 10c cigars.

ISHPEMING THEATRE

Tonight

MOVING PICTURES OF

Gotch-Hackenschmidt

WRESTLING MATCH

Two Performances, at 8 and 8:45.

Adults, 15c. || NO SEATS RESERVED || Children, 15c.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Oppel, of Duluth, is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Sloan.

Miss Withey will give a recital at the National Mine high school this evening.

Joseph Mitchell of Champion was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

John Thoney was up from Marquette yesterday on a visit to his son, George Thoney.

John Maroney has built an iron fence in front of his property, on West Division street.

John Nolan yesterday painted the front of his business block, on the corner of Cleveland avenue and Second street.

The exterior of Mrs. Mary Lacey's new dwelling, on West Division street, is being painted. The dwelling will soon be ready for occupancy.

C. J. Byrns and wife left Monday night for Rock Island, Ill., to attend the annual banquet of the head officers of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Mrs. Christian's division of the Presbyterian church will conduct a rummage sale on the 17th. It has not yet been decided where the sale will be held.

Hjalmar Lahtinen, who conducts a restaurant business on Division street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday at Dr. I. Lingren's hospital.

Dr. G. G. Barnett, who accompanied his wife to Chicago last week, has returned to the city. Mrs. Barnett will spend several weeks visiting friends in the East.

Con Hazel, shortstop for the Ishpeming baseball team, and family, will leave Monday for the lower peninsula, where they will spend the winter on his father's farm. Mr. Hazel expects to return to Ishpeming in the spring.

The manager of the Settlers baseball team takes exception to the announcement that the Negaunee Buffaloes defeated his nine Sunday at the Union Park grounds. It was an all-star team, with several of the Settlers in the lineup, but it was not the Settlers' battery, the pitcher and catcher being from two amateur nines of the city.

The meeting of the council, which was to have been held Monday evening, was postponed until last evening, as a number of the members were unable to be present. The meeting was called for the purpose of authorizing the assessor to spread upon the tax roll the delinquent

sewer accounts. The list includes fifty-seven different descriptions. Of this number fifty-four are in the Sixth ward, and three are on Empire street.

George R. Jackson, who has charge of the Cleveland-Cliffs iron company's properties on the swanzy range, spent Monday night in the city, having come up from Marquette county. Messrs. Johnson and St. John won a number of matches last fall and winter.

Miss Elvina Sandberg, daughter of Charles Sandberg of this city, who has been a patient at Augustana hospital, Chicago, the past three weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, left the institution yesterday. She will spend two or three weeks in Chicago before returning home.

Lundvall's orchestra will conduct a dancing party Friday evening at Braas-tad's hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 and will continue until 12. The complete orchestra will furnish the music. The admission will be fifty cents per couple. Parties receiving invitations are requested to present them at the door.

Jack Foteh, the trick and fancy skater, who gave most satisfactory exhibitions last night and Monday evening at the Elite rink, will conclude his engagement tonight, when he will give an entirely new program. He starts his exhibition at 9 o'clock, holding the floor for about thirty minutes.

SIGHTLESS CELEBRITIES.

Men and Women Who Are Famous, Despite Blindness.

A short time ago the Baroness von Krunicheff (Miriam Gardner) an English woman, died in Bucharest. This lady, who was one of the queens of Roumania's personal friends, was writing a poem one day when a mist suddenly spread over her eyes, and she thus became, in her fiftieth year, totally blind.

In spite of her advanced age, however, the baroness attended an English school to learn the alphabet and the use of the typewriter, and in the end triumphed over her affliction to the extent of being able to make her own clothes and hats without any aid whatever.

The story of this sightless baroness reminds one that there are quite a number of blind people in the world today who have earned name and fame in spite of their affliction. Thousands of sightless beings owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. F. J. Campbell, the blind principal of the Royal Normal College for the Blind, at Norwood, who lost his sight in his fourth year. While at play a thorn ran into his eye, and by the carelessness of a doctor he lost the sight of both eyes. Nevertheless, he became a splendid musician, and ultimately established

the Royal Normal College for those who are afflicted as he is. At this college pupils may learn how to earn a good livelihood and enjoy life in spite of the dark world in which they live. Dr. Campbell himself not only indulges in rowing, riding and cycling, but is such a skilful and ardent mountaineer that Professor Tyndall once said to him in Switzerland: "Look here, Campbell, are you really blind or only a humbug?"

The blind pianist, Mendal, who has appeared with such success on the London and provincial stage, won a scholarship of £40 a year at the Royal Normal College. Mendal has a repertoire of more than one thousand pieces, including the classics and modern compositions, and his reproductive and extemporizing powers are not the least wonderful of his faculties.

For the last seventeen years The Middlesex Chronicle has been edited by blind journalist, John Whall, who occupies the editorial chair of that paper, is now fifty-five years old, and has been blind since he was thirteen. He was formerly an organist, but became associated with journalism about twenty years ago. He has long been a familiar figure at the meetings of municipal bodies, and his reports are noted for their accuracy, as well as for their high descriptive qualities.

In America there is a remarkably large number of blind men and women holding positions of prominence. Apart from the wonderful case of Helen Keller—who has become so learned in spite of the fact that when a baby she suffered an illness which rendered her not only blind but also deaf and dumb—might mention Miss Fanny Crosby (Mrs. Alexander Van Alstyne) of Connecticut, who has written more than five thousand hymns, including that grand old favorite, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

TEXAS CURES CONSUMPTION.

T. H. McGregor of Austin, a lawyer, delivered a remarkable address before the legislature of Texas recently, in which he made a successful appeal for an appropriation for establishing a state sanitarium for consumptives. Mr. McGregor was one of the leading members of the house of representatives a few years ago, when he was stricken with tuberculosis. He is now the picture of health, having completely recovered, although every one of his family has died of consumption.

"I have held on to a mesquite limb," said Mr. McGregor, "and felt the blood run from my mouth, and saw the stars shine and wondered if I would ever see them again; I have clung to the guy rope of my tent and wondered which way the fight would go. I know it responds to treatment."

McGregor offered himself as a living example of his belief that consumption can be cured. He called attention to his picture which hung on the walls of the house of representatives, taken at the early stages of the disease, when he weighed but 115 pounds. He now weighs 175 pounds.

He called attention to that part of the bill which provides that no tents or equipment shall be purchased which have been used before. It provides that all patients, paupers, private patients and strangers to Texas shall be treated alike. The bill provides an anti-tipping feature.

No medicine can cure tuberculosis, he said, but it will respond to treatment. He favored four camps in different parts of the state. He said that no better place could be found for ten colonies than in the pines of East Texas, on the cedar clad hills of the Colorado or along the Llano or the Guadalupe.

"A consumptive will either die or get well within a year," he said. "The treatment for a year costs \$250. Two hundred and fifty dollars to cure a man of consumption! That is but the cost of a mule or three bales of cotton.

"I cannot whip me. I am safe, and I fought it single handed."

Here he made the statement which is responsible to a large extent for his cure.

"I will sleep out of doors as long as I live."

No sanitarium, he said, should be located away from the sound of a railroad whistle; consumptives should not be sent into exile as Russia sends her convicts. When sent alone to the plains of west Texas they sit and grieve themselves to death, he said.

Queen Mary is said to have the most costly electric fan ever made in America. It is mounted in gold and has an ivory switch. It was designed to match her toilet set.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired from New York as follows: There has been during the past few days a much better demand for high grade issues for investment purposes, especially those which, under present conditions, are earning a good margin over dividend requirements. Sentiment is rather mixed, but it is now being realized that public holdings of securities have decreased to an extent that makes it an open question whether the bear element can make much permanent headway on the selling side. There is always a certain element which continues to sell stock feverish on what is generally termed eleventh hour bear news and we believe that much of the recent pressure has been of that nature. A rampant bull movement should not be expected, but gradual betterment would seem to be the order of things. The day's closing prices were as follows:

Table of Wall Street stock prices including Amal, All Smelting, Anaconda, etc.

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: Extreme dullness was the only feature. In most cases, however, the bids were higher than yesterday and show a slight return to confidence. Copper Range is being quietly accumulated around this level, stock from 50 up being taken by one house and they are now bidding 52. Hancock was stronger, 19 1/2 bid, with none offered under 20. North Butte sold at 24 1/2 and closed there. There are rumors of negotiation among the big copper interests, but nothing definite is known as to their present progress. The day's closing prices:

Table of Boston copper prices including Amal, All Smelting, Anaconda, etc.

The day's closing prices: Amal 49 1/2, All Smelting 27 1/2, Anaconda 32, etc.

Chicago Wheat. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yesterday: There was a much better market in wheat than for some days past. The trade appears to relish a bull market better than a bearish dragging affair, such as we have had for some days past. The market began with a fairly good advance and it was a slowly hardening market all day. Bullish influences were numerous for the day and the best of it, from the buyer's standpoint, was the fact that the late news in regard to cash wheat was of a most optimistic character. Numerous references have been made of late to the probability of the mills being forced to buy the soft wheat at the discount rather than pay

the fancy premiums for hard wheat. The official figures on the spring crop brought the total down to about 200,000,000 and this caused the trade to look upon the Northwest situation as a strong one. When the Minneapolis price moves up 1/16, as it did this morning, following an increase of 1,000,000 bushels in stocks in three days, there is good reason for following the lead. The closing prices were: May wheat, 19 1/4; corn, 65 1/2; oats, 50 1/2; pork, 14 1/2; lard, 8 1/2. December wheat, 98 1/4; corn, 64 1/2; oats, 47 1/2. January pork, 15 1/2 up.

Ruez's Market Letter.

Geo. F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, yesterday said: Dull and steady is about all that can be said of the New York and Boston markets today. Calumet & Arizona was about the only Boston stock to show any loss. It opened at 49 and sold down to 47 1/2. For some reason there seems to be a rather liberal offering of Calumet & Arizona whenever it reaches 49. The Steel corporation (range report) showed a decrease of about 65,000 tons, which was smaller than expected. Iron Blossom declared a quarterly dividend of 7 cents, which is an increase of one cent.

LISTEN TO THE ICEMAN'S LAMENT.

The Passing of the Torrid Term Is Taking Away His Perquisites.

"Now, I ain't so glad to see cool weather come as you might think," opined Driver No. 1323, as he sorted through the pile for a cube of congealed water a little larger than the average, in anticipation of what would happen when the back door to the North Woodward residence was reached.

"We fellows work hard, all right," agreed No. 1323, when he had found a piece of ice that met the requirements, and had turned it over to an assistant, who trotted off in the direction indicated.

"By the time you've handled a couple of tons of ice on a hot day you begin to feel that you've earned all that is coming to you. Starting out at daylight, and finishing some time after dark, isn't exactly a cinch, but it has its good points that will soon be over if this weather keeps up."

"I fail to see them," remarked the curious one.

"So does most everybody except the fellows on the wagons themselves—and a lot of wimmin folks," laughingly agreed the driver. "That's where the jokes comes in—on the wimmin folks. Where do we put the ice? In the icebox. What's in the icebox? There ain't any need of telling you that's where all the choice things are kept during the summer months. Do you follow?"

"When a feller opens up that box to put the ice in there, spread out before his admiral's gaze a choice collection of things that's good to eat and drink. Of course, if some of those good things happens to stick to his fingers when he leaves it isn't his fault—a fellow ain't to blame because he's so popular with the ladies. Just the same, when he gets on to the wagon he's liable to find a bottle of beer popping its neck out of his pocket. It wouldn't do to take such things back—the woman of the house wouldn't believe you if you told her they followed you out—so the only thing to do is eat and drink and be merry, because the stuff is too good to throw away."

"Lots of times a fellow 's treated to a handout by the lady—some fruit, or maybe a cold bottle, or a piece of chicken left over from the Sunday dinner or something like that. I've had so many good things handed to me in a single day that I thought sure I'd get the gout. Then again—well day before yesterday, when I was putting ice in the box at this here house a bottle of ginger ale just insisted on going out to the wagon with me, and as he woman of the house wasn't around to make any objection I had to let it go along. That's why I'm sending Bill in today, instead of going myself. Probably she's pretty sore because I didn't at least return the bottle, but she'll get over it in a day or two, and then I'll go back again."

"I'll get cool again," the driver said. "They're dropping off to four pieces a week instead of one a day, which means fewer handouts for us. Pretty soon the ice season will be over, and we'll be driving coal wagons, which sure is hard picking. But you can't have it easy all the time, even in our business. Glad-dap there, Charley, Tom."

GREAT UNDERGROUND RIVER.

Geologists are claiming that the greatest underground river in the world flows from the Rocky mountains underneath New Mexico and Texas, emptying itself in the Gulf of Mexico. This river is thought to be in places several miles wide, and it is believed that it feeds rivers that flow upon the surface. The artesian well belt of Texas is pointed to as the uplifting of the water from this river, often from eight hundred feet below.

Mrs. Frances Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., is reported to be earning a good living by making artificial flies for trout fishers. She is a widow and was formerly a school teacher. She began making artificial flies to oblige a fisherman friend who complained that the trout took his bait but escaped the hook. This friend was so enthusiastic about the success of the artificial flies supplied by Mrs. Brown that other anglers applied to her. The demand became so great that she gave up teaching and now devotes her attention to the business. She now employs half a dozen girls regularly to help her.

Marquette Business Directory

At Hathway's Palace Market. You will always find the best meats that can be bought. Quality that cannot be equalled. Fresh killed poultry, live lobsters, large JNO. LAMMI, 221 W. Washington street. Both phones.

EDW. MELIN, GROCER. If it's quality you want, I have it. I handle only the best. Bell phone 615. Fresh prompt deliveries, and groceries that are right. EDW. W. MELIN, 128 N. Third street.

Fancy and Staple Groceries. We handle almost everything in general merchandise. Big stock of flour, hay, grain and feed. We deliver promptly. Both telephones. JNO. TRIENNEY, 301-303 Division street.

FOUNDER AND MACHINISTS. General repairing of all kinds of machinery and foundry work in brass, iron and aluminum castings. We do all kinds of auto repairing. A. M. SWEDBER, 204 Lake street.

FLORIST. E. R. TATCH, grower of choice cut flowers and plants; designer for weddings, parties and funerals. Phone 217 Long Division street. Bell phone 1034. 1007-1017 North Third street.

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES. Fruits and vegetables in season, and orders and smoked fish are our specialties. We carry a full line of fine groceries. Bell phone 430. RYDHOLOM, BROS., corner Fourth and Hewitt avenue.

GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED AND HAY. Full line of fine staple and fancy groceries. Also a line of notions and men's working clothes. Flour, feed and hay. Bell phone 174. CON WILLIAMS, Presque Isle avenue.

LADIES' TAILOR. WM. DAVIS, Ladies' tailor and importer of exclusive suits, riding habits, evening, driving, steamer and automobile coats. Bell phone 481-L. Opera House block.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Clothing, gents' furnishings, dry goods groceries. All kinds of fresh meats. Freezing carried in a general store. Bell phone 484. Prompt deliveries. WM. LEWIS, 1714 Presque Isle avenue.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Quality is our motto. We handle groceries and provisions, make prompt deliveries, and our desire is to please and satisfy you. Bell phone 373. FRANK LA BONTY, 806 N. Third street.

HAIR GOODS. Cut hair and combings made into switches, curls, poms and transformation pieces. Phone 830, or see MRS. L. YANDEBER, 225 S. Front street, side entrance. We try to please.

FOR PERFECT PICTURES. Use Cyko Paper and Ansco films. We can supply you with both. We do finishing for amateurs at reasonable prices. LEMON'S STUDIO, Harlow block, Marquette.

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

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

MARQUETTE CITY DAIRY. A modern, practical dairy. Our milk products are positively pure, and our place perfectly sanitary. Our specialty is a special milk for babies. F. B. VANDENBOOM, Marquette.

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

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

QUEEN CITY BAKERY. A full line of bakery goods, bread, rolls, cakes, hard-tack, toast, etc. Wholesale and retail. We also carry a line of confectionery goods. Phone 630. EDW. LARSON 730 Washington street.

CONKIN'S JEWELRY & MUSIC HOUSE. Diamonds, watches, jewelry, clocks, cut glass sterling silver, fine china, cut pottery, bric a brac. Fine repairing a specialty. Pianos and organs on monthly payments. 306 N. Front street.

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

CARLSON'S GROCERY. Fine staple and fancy groceries and provisions. We want your trade, and will try and serve you well. Bell phone 178-L. We deliver promptly. JNO. CARLSON, Ohio and Third streets.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL. Forty-six rooms; only one block from depot. Entirely remodeled and improved. Stream-lined Electric Light. Sample rooms. Rates, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. W. A. FRENCH, proprietor.

BEAUMONT'S MARKET. Fresh, salt and smoked meats and fish; poultry, butter and eggs. Fresh killed chickens a specialty. We make all our own sausages. Phone 23 for prompt service. E. A. BEAUMONT.

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER. We bake everything fresh, every day. Buns and finger rolls are our specialties. You know it is fresh if bought at CAMERON'S, 521 N. Third street. Phone 215.

DYEING AND CLEANING. Dyers and cleaners of all wearing apparel, household goods and delicate fabrics. Steam laundries. NEEDHAM BROS. & WILLIAMS, Marquette Steam Laundry, 119 Main street.

CARLSON'S GROCERY. Fine staple and fancy groceries and provisions. We want your trade, and will try and serve you well. Bell phone 178-L. We deliver promptly. JNO. CARLSON, Ohio and Third streets.

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Sanford Dodge, in "The Right of Way" at Ishpeming Theatre Saturday Evening, Oct. 14.

Furniture at Cut Prices Save Money--Save Big Money. Our big line of foreign toys and holiday goods will reach us in about a week or ten days and will be displayed in the room now occupied by our furniture department. This means that our furniture stock will have to be cut in two--QUICK. One way to move goods quickly is to cut prices--DEEP--which is exactly what we have done. We present during this sale the strongest list of bargains that we have ever been able to offer--quotations that for lowness in price have never been equaled. Our regular prices are 1/4 to 1/2 less than competition, judge then what this big cut-price sale means to your pocketbook. All Special Prices Will Positively Be Withdrawn Monday, October 23. F. BRAASTAD & COMPANY.

Upper Peninsula

New K. of C. Council.
Plans are under way to organize a Knights of Columbus lodge at Iron River. Some forty names have already been secured and it is probable that the society will be instituted next month.

School House to Cost \$12,000.
The Foster Construction company of Milwaukee has been awarded the contract of building a \$12,000 school house at McMillan, Lake county. The township recently floated \$7,500 worth of bonds for this purpose.

Prize Herd at Newberry.
The herd of Holstein cattle from the Newberry State hospital exhibited at the Chippewa county fair captured all of the first prizes in its class, with the single exception of the aged cow, in which it was not entered. It also captured the sweepstakes for the best bull and herd. R. C. Bradley, steward of the hospital, was awarded first prize for Hubbard squash.

Cost of Schoolcraft's Poor.
At Schoolcraft county's alma house, according to the board of poor considered, the expense of keeping the inmates is \$16.62 per month for each person and this includes everything—food, clothes, tobacco, medicine and even expenses incurred by taking some of the charges to hospital. This is considered low when the high cost of living is taken into consideration. On an average the number of inmates during the past year has been twenty.

Oldest Deer Hunter.
Calumet boasts of the oldest hunter in the county, if not in the state. He is John A. Danielson, surface boss for the Calumet & Hecla Mining company and who is seventy-nine years of age. Mr. Danielson says that he will secure a license and will go out after his quota of deer this fall as usual. He rarely fails to bag at least one deer. He is a crack shot and at two hundred yards is practically certain to hit the exact spot at which he aims. He is a remarkably active for a man of his age and by many would be taken for not more than fifty years of age.

Jury Awards Damages.
In the case of Johnson vs. Grondin Bros., tried in the Schoolcraft county circuit court at Marquette, the plaintiff being a woman and the defendants engaged in the liquor business at Soudy, the jury has awarded Mrs. Johnson judgment for \$750. The suit involved the question of damages claimed by Mrs. Johnson by virtue of the allegation that the defendants had sold intoxicants to her husband after she had served notice and written notices upon them not to do so. It is understood the case will be appealed to the supreme court.

Pastor's Resignation Startles.
The congregation of the Swedish Lutheran church of Ironwood was amazed when their pastor, the Rev. J. W. Johnson, tendered his resignation. The rules require a minister to give three months' notice, and as Mr. Johnson desires to assume the duties of his new pastorate about January 1 his announcement has been made at this time. Mr. Johnson has received a call from a Lutheran church at Rockford, Ill., at which the services are conducted in English in spite of the fact that practically all of the communicants are of Swedish descent. The congregation at Ironwood church is making an earnest effort to have Mr. Johnson reconsider his determination. Mr. Johnson has been pastor of his present church for more than seven years, and the congregation has grown wonderfully under his care.

Fall of Ground Kills Two Men.
A bad accident occurred at the Youngs mine at Stambaugh when two men lost their lives in the twinkling of an eye. Shortly after a blast had been made Santo Contarta and Pete Ramfil started to clear away the loose ground, not noticing that a large slab of ground, said to contain about fifty tons of ore and rock, had loosened. They undermined what was to happen. It fell, burying them completely and killing them instantly. Ramfil leaves a wife and four

children in Italy, while Contarta was married only four months ago and leaves a young wife to mourn his sudden taking off. He was a member of the Verona brass band and was especially well liked by all his acquaintances. He had only recently returned from a visit to his native land.

New Industry for the Soo.
A deal was closed in Chicago last week whereby B. W. King of Prentice, Wis., purchased from W. H. Parmerlee of Chicago the stone building on Park street, Sault Ste. Marie, formerly occupied by the mill of C. W. Caskey & Son and which has been vacant for many years. It is the intention of the new owner to remodel the building and install a foundry and machine shops. Work will be commenced at once, and Mr. King expects to have the plant in operation within five or six weeks. He will move his present plant from Prentice, Wis., and in addition place in several pieces of more modern machinery. His plant is now equipped to cast large moldings than any foundry in the vicinity of the Soo. In addition to casting, a fully equipped machine shop will be operated, making repairs of every description. Mr. King has a patent on a stamp puller, and this machine will be manufactured and distributed from the Lock City when the new shop starts operations.

Premiums Not Received Yet.
Convinced now that they have been swindled, a number of Soo business men and citizens will ask the prosecutor to investigate the methods of the publishers of the Art Lover's Weekly, of Chicago, whose solicitors either misrepresented matters here in order to get commissions on subscriptions or the company itself is dishonest, says the Sault Ste. Marie News. The premiums have not arrived, yet those who subscribed for the weekly have paid their respective amounts each month according to the contract which, by the way, does not say that the company will issue any premiums. It holds the signer, however, to regular payments, and those who think they have been fleeced here number scores of business men and prominent citizens.

A year ago last November an agent representing the company came to this city and solicited for subscriptions. One of the inducements held out was prizes, or premiums, of different pieces of furniture. The cuts of the different articles indicated that they were high priced and all were very much up to date. By paying one dollar a month for one year the subscriber could take his choice of the articles. The bargain looked good. The agent stated that his company did thousands of dollars' worth of advertising for furniture manufacturers and took pay in furniture. Consequently bargains could be offered. So glad was the solicitor and so fair was his argument that many Soo citizens subscribed for several copies each week in order to get Christmas presents for 1910.

The solicitor stated that the premiums would be along in about a month. They haven't come so far, although the collectors have been very regular until recently. The last payment is due and the company is now sending letters instead of solicitors. The concern informs the subscriber that his last payment is due and that he can send by express order or otherwise but not by personal check owing to the "exchange."

If a solicitor of the company would come around about now, it is said that many a local business man would turn around long enough to knock off "reminders from the agent's head." A number of subscribers, who are receiving several copies each week of the Art Lover's Weekly, but no premiums, have written the firm with no satisfaction. Now the matter will be taken up with the prosecutor.

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no lackache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house."

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her."

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I love my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."

—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

Mining News

METAL SELLING CHARGE.

The United Metals Selling company has lost the selling of approximately 45,000,000 pounds of Lake copper annually through the assumption by Calumet & Hecla of the subsidiary's production hitherto sold through United Metals Selling company at current rate of production. This reduces total amount of copper handled by United Metals annually to 400,000,000 pounds and increases Calumet's total of Lake copper to 125,000,000 pounds. There will remain with the United Metals about 45,000,000 pounds of Lake, as it still sells Copper Range production.

When Calumet & Hecla acquired control of the former Bigelow properties consensus of opinion was it would be only a question of time before Calumet took over the selling of this copper. Prior to Calumet's control, the Isle Royale production was sent for treatment to the Marquette refinery, then owned by the United Metals Selling company, but during the past two or three years it has been shipped to the Buffalo refinery of Calumet & Hecla where it was treated electrolytically. Calumet has retained its own sales department being handling the rest of its subsidiary product with the exception of Centennial whose copper has been sold through still another medium.

While this wholesale transfer of copper selling accounts has materially advanced the importance of the Calumet & Hecla company as a selling agent, it has made still more emphasized the rapid gains which the American Smelting & Refining company has made in overtaking the tonnage of its largest competitor. The tungstenbium now handle approximately 342,000,000 pounds against 400,000,000 pounds by the United Metals Selling company.

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

Calumet & Arizona is in a very comfortable position both financially and as to ore reserves. By the consolidation with Superior & Pittsburg, the company has the advantage of the constantly improving underground conditions which have been existing in the Pittsburg for some months. In the last annual report it was stated that there had been opened in Superior & Pittsburg ground the largest and richest body of sulphide ore that has ever been encountered in the Bisbee district, since when developments on this ore body have been of a most encouraging character. Previous to consolidation, Calumet & Arizona ore had been showing spectacular declines in copper contents, and this condition of affairs, prompted by the fact that Superior & Pittsburg, although it had richer ore bodies was practically without funds and a smelter, was responsible for the merger. Calumet & Arizona had, however, over \$4,000,000 in cash and a very complete smelter plant, so that with the properties operating together, the consolidated company has all these advantages. Furthermore, since the consolidation was put into effect, it has been possible to make substantial reductions in the cost of production, which is now slightly less than eight cents per pound, against about 8½ cents per pound when the companies were operating independently. The company is producing now between 50,000,000 and 55,000,000 pounds of copper per annum and on 12½-cent copper could just about earn its dividends, which call for the distribution of \$2,512,000 per annum, without taking into account, however, the extraordinary cost in connection with the erection of its new smelting plant, which will probably be about \$1,750,000. As stated above, however, the company has plenty of money on hand to take care of this construction out of its surplus.

CALUMET & HECLA.

While Calumet & Hecla has never committed itself with respect to the necessity of its ownership in its subsidiary properties, there is no purpose to divest itself of any of these shares. The directors say that their opinion has not changed, "as to the wisdom of this company continuing as a stockholder in the various mines. Every effort will be made to secure the best results from the individual properties." The cost of all

the merger litigation should not greatly exceed \$100,000. It may be less.

Now that the merger is absolutely a done deal, the individual properties must struggle along as best they can under depressed metal conditions and unsatisfactory treasury balances. Calumet & Hecla will probably be forced to close down some of the subsidiary mines. In the mean time, the assessors' operating losses are stopped the better it will be for the physical and financial condition of the properties affected. Several of the smaller subsidiaries are lacking in working capital and it would seem as though the direct cost of these companies would in the near future be called upon to levy assessments. Calumet & Hecla, of course, as the largest stockholder, paying its proportion.

The question has been raised as to whether or not the consolidation of two or more individual properties might not be worked out in the interest of ultimate economy. There is no present intention, however, on the part of Calumet to attempt any consolidation whatever as between some of its subsidiary properties. There stands in the way the possible restriction of Michigan laws with respect to putting into any one company over \$10,000,000 of assets.

AHMEEK.

The dividend of \$2 per share on Ahmeek is payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 7. It is the company's first dividend. The Ahmeek company, operating on the Kenosha amygdaloid lode north of the Calumet & Hecla, was organized in 1880 under the laws of Michigan, and its charter extended in 1910 for thirty years. Its capitalization is \$1,250,000, consisting of 50,000 shares of the par value of \$25, of which \$17 per share has been paid in the last assessment, a net of \$5 being called in February, 1911. The lands comprise 920 acres, lying between the Mohawk and Allouez properties. The property is controlled by the Calumet & Hecla through the ownership of 24,796 shares of the 50,000 shares. The operations have shown good results, the company earning in the year 1910 a profit of \$242,387 after expenditures of \$404,130 for equipment and sinking of shafts, and for new construction. The balance of assets, Dec. 31, was \$393,639. The dividend just declared calls for \$100,000.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The necessity of removing the plant of the United Verde Copper company, caused by trouble with the foundations, has resulted in a decreased output. This, with the low price of copper, is the reason given by the company for passing the usual monthly dividend, due Nov. 1. The company has paid \$9 per share every year since 1903, with the exception of 1908, when \$6.75 was paid.

The Utah Copper property was purchased about six years ago on a tonnage basis of 10,000,000 tons actually developed and 10,000,000 of probable ore, averaging about 2 per cent copper. Today the company has 263,000,000 pounds of reserves, the \$7,960,000 cost of plants and equipment has already been paid, and in dividends in three years, the present production rate is over 100,000,000 pounds of copper per annum and the dividends over \$1,500,000 a year.

Advices from the China property state that the first unit of the new mill, which went into commission on Sept. 29, started off with a bang, and the mill is now operating satisfactorily. The remaining sections of the plant should be completed and put in operation at intervals of from thirty to fifty days. The entire concentrator should be in commission early in 1912.

Drilling of the two new ore bodies, the Sierra and Estrella, lying southwest of the Hearst portion of China, has now reached the point where their tonnage are included in the estimate of developed ore. There is, in these two bodies, nearly 9,000,000 tons of ore, and including these it is estimated that there have now been fully developed 24,180,000 tons of ore, averaging 2.24 per cent. This ore has been developed by the drilling of 459 holes, with a total footage of 178,928 feet. At its contemplated rate of production of 5,000 tons daily, this ore tonnage will develop in 4,836 days, or about 13 years. Of the 24,180,000 tons, more than thirty years. Of the 24,180,000 tons, more than 32,000,000 lie above the steam shovel horizon.

At the Mass Consolidated the crosscut at fifth level driven from Butler lode in "A" shaft has encountered what is probably the best ore yet seen in the mine. The well charged with shot copper and is in the Evergreen property, recently purchased.

THOSE LUXURIOUS ROMANS.

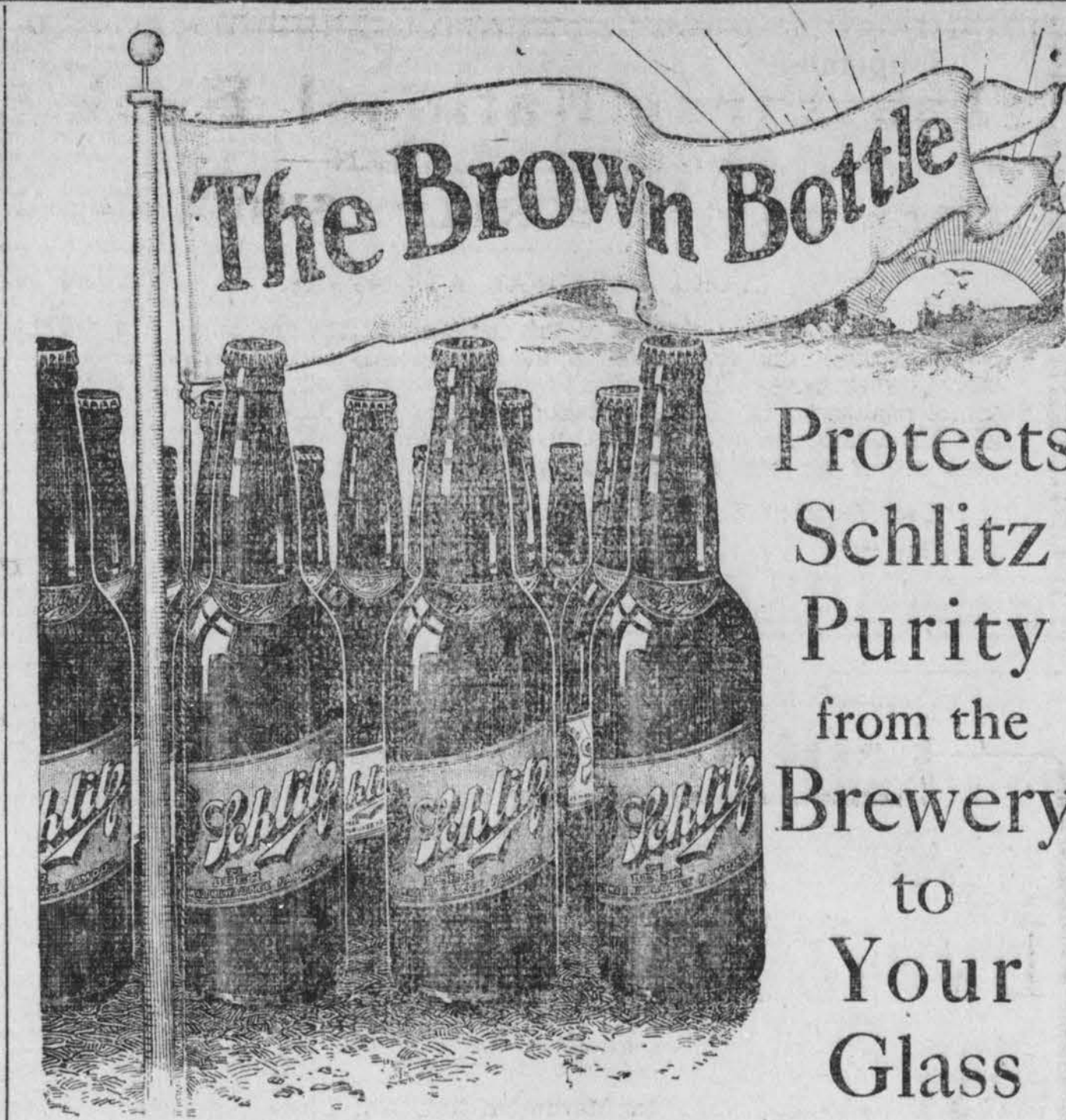
While scrupulous personal cleanliness was a marked characteristic of the better class Roman, says the London Globe, the bath among the masses was not so much a mere washing place as a public institution, bound up in the traditions of the people. In the case of the Calumet & Hecla, the famous baths of Caracalla have been reconstructed for us upon the glowing canvas of Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, and from his celebrated picture we may form some slight idea of what those magnificent buildings must have been like. Even the fine libraries presented to the British public by modern philanthropists sink into insignificance as pits when considered with the palatial baths bestowed upon the people by the Roman emperors.

These public thermae, or baths, were primarily intended for the poorer people, but they were in all probability more often resorted to by the leisure classes. In the portico of the thermae would be displayed notices of all kinds relating to games, exhibitions, sales, public holidays and, in fact, everything of general interest. Comfortable seats were placed about, and throughout the day they would be occupied by loungers.

The first chamber entered, the apodyterium, was a spacious dressing room, which, while differing in every case according to the taste of the builder, was always decorated with great magnificence and here the bathers prepared themselves for their ablutions, aided by slaves attached to the establishment. Arrayed in loose gowns or robes, they entered the tepidarium, an apartment artificially heated. Here they remained for some considerable time, until in a state of pleasant lassitude. This room, an important one in the elaborate process of Roman bathing, was more lavishly and richly decorated than any other. The roof was beautifully painted; supporting the massive columns were carved figures; the walls were sumptuously designed; and the pavement exquisitely tessellated in white.

Bathing was a veritable vogue with certain Romans, and some among them, we are assured on excellent authority, would bathe six or seven times a day and remain in the tepidarium for hours together in a condition of semi-conscious lassitude. From the tepidarium one could enter either the sudatorium (vapor bath) or the calidarium (water bath).

In the former the bather reposed in an atmosphere of spicy fragrances, while slaves massaged and scraped his body. Thence he passed to the water, sweet with fresh perfumes, and, retiring, by another door, enjoyed a cooling shower. Returning to the tepidarium he was anointed, if of the wealthier class, by his slave, with rare ointments and oils of the costliest description, while soft music played in an adjoining chamber. But the wealthy patricians did not neglect the public baths, having private baths upon their own estates, which, smaller, were immeasurably more luxurious than those used by the public. Designed by famous architects and decorated by celebrated artists, we can today form an impression of the dazzling magnificence amid which the splendid managers of the world performed their ablutions. Everything, from the walls and ceilings to the table upon which the bather stretched himself for anointing



Schlitz in brown bottles costs you no more than common beer in light bottles. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light.

All Schlitz is aged for months in glass enameled tanks, so that it cannot cause biliousness. It will not ferment in your stomach.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phones: Bell 194
Andrew Hartvigh
219 S. Front St., Marquette

Open to Settlement

Three Thousand Government Homesteads

Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian Reservation Government Lands

Direct Route to the registration points
Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, So. Dak.

Dates of Registration, Oct. 2 to 21, 1911

For printed matter and full particulars as to the rules, regulations, etc., call on your nearest ticket agent, or address

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Passenger Traffic Manager
Chicago and North Western Railway
Chicago, Ill.

PALACE LIVERY STABLE

FAY & BRICKER, Props.
First-Class Boarding Stables
TEAMS OF ALL KINDS

through which the pin is run up out of sight under the covering head of the pin, giving the pin the appearance of lying unsecured, wholly outside of the tie.

"So, scarfpins, which are now commonly worn in the middle of the exposed length of the tie and frankly as an ornament, may be worn there in various ways, and now there are made, as you doubtless know, stickpin guards that are worn attached to the pin so that it cannot be pulled out."—New York Sun.

PRINCESS MARY'S TREE.

When the king and queen of England, accompanied by the prince of Wales and Princess Mary, were in Wales recently they were entertained at the home of Lord Herbert Vane Tempest, and while there each one of the party planted a tree. When it came the turn of the Princess Mary she took the spade and worked so energetically that she threw earth all over her father and mother and every one within the proper distance, but she persevered until her tree was planted.

COMES QUICKLY.

Don't Have to Wait for Weeks. A Magic, quiet Illustration.

Waiting is discouraging. Prompt action pleases everybody. A burden on the back is a heavy weight. Hard to bear day after day. 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: Mrs. W. Lawrence, 212 W. Crescent St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For some time my back ached and I had other symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel better in every way and for that reason, I recommend them highly." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

POLARIS MINERAL WATER delivered to any part of the city in sterilized one gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell No. 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette, 8-1-11.

The First National Bank

—NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN—
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$180,000.00.

CLOSE, PERSONAL ATTENTION
THE depositors and patrons of this bank appreciate the close, personal attention that the officers of the bank give to all transaction passing through their hands. This applies to small savings accounts as well as large commercial accounts. Every depositor is extended the most cordial welcome and his requirements are given individual attention. This fact makes this bank one of the best and most satisfactory banks in this part of the state.
Your Account, Either Checking or Savings, Is Cordially Invited.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

NOT A DRUG

THE LEADING PHYSICIANS OF THE WORLD NOW PRESCRIBE A NATURAL CORRECTIVE FOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCE, CONSTIPATION, AUTO-INTOXICATIONS AND ALL STOMACH AND INTESTINAL AILMENTS. FOLLOW THEIR ADVICE AND TAKE (NOT A DRUG)
---TABLETS OF---
LACTOBACILLINE
ORIGINATED AND RECOMMENDED BY PROFESSOR METCHNIKOFF, INSTITUT PASTEUR, PARIS.
Now Prepared in This Country Under His Scientific Guidance.
FRED P. TILLMAN, Distributor for Marquette County.

LONG ISLAND DUCK FARMS.
Observing New Yorker Borrows an Idea from China.
"Let me tell you what is the matter with our farms," the speaker was Charles Franklin, by profession an engineer, who has seen a great deal of the earth's surface and gathered many ideas. Mr. Franklin was speaking to a newspaper reporter. Without waiting for what the other had to say, he went on: "The milk trust does not encourage the wide raising of cattle for dairy purposes. It takes too many cents on the quart from the consumer and gives too few cents to the farmer. Consequently, our sidehill farms up the state are not dotted with cattle."
"The beef trust controls the market and keeps the price of beef down to the farmers, and our state has not its cattle upon a thousand hills as it should have. Consequently, with no cattle on the

farms, there is no fertilizer produced, and the crops taken from the soil go away to market and there is no return of fertilizer to the land. The policy is that of all going out and nothing coming in, so far as the land is concerned. It soon becomes impoverished and will not produce even the crops that would sell if there were any crops."
"The farmer gets discouraged and goes away, crowding the city and helping to make the cost of living higher by becoming a consumer who produces nothing from the soil. And there you are."
"Now some of the older civilizations who are not yet overtaken by trusts have many things to teach us. There is this question of wild ducks on Long Island which brings to my mind what could be done in the matter of turning our great wastes of seashore into feeding grounds for tame ducks."
"When I was in Cuba I was struck by the great loads of ducks' eggs that the farmers brought in early in the morning to the markets in Nanking.

They were in every state of incubation up to the point where the ducklets had even nicked the shell on their way out, and the marketmen assured me that they were very good chow in that state. Perhaps they are. Who knows? But duck raising along the great Yang-tsi-Kiang is carried to a tremendous degree of success.
"There are great incubating establishments where the farmers bring in their eggs and take in pay young ducks, perhaps one man taking as many as 5,000. These he carries up the great river to some favorable feeding ground known to him, and there he builds a bamboo raft. He lives on the raft, and it is also the headquarters for perhaps fifty or seventy-five maternal old ducks who act as mothers for the great flock of young ducks that the duck farmer has brought up. They herd the young ducks about the raft, leading them to the feeding ground and home again to the raft at night, and when the young ones are of a marketable age and the raft is floated down to the deeper part of the river it is picked up by a tug which drags it to Wutchang or some other good market, the young ducks trailing after."
"There the farmer sells the ducks to a commission merchant, pays off the tug, takes his bamboo raft carefully to pieces and sells it to a lumber yard, and returns up country with the proceeds only to return next season for more young ducks."
"That is but one end of the Chinese duck-raising business, but it shows what we could do in this country if we want. It is in the matter of supplying a good deal of food. Perhaps some of our Long Island water front where wild ducks thrive would be equally good for carefully handled tame ducks."

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
Mrs. J. L. Lee, a graduate of Allion College Conservatory of Music, Teacher of the Interpretation, Touch and Technique of Piano Music. Phones—Bell, 192; County, 124. 9-30-2w

Negaunee Department

HAS COMPLETED FINE JOB OF PAINTING

Joseph N. Petersen Finishes Decorating the Interior of the Star Theater.

The work of decorating, painting and finishing the interior and exterior of the new Star theater in the Rytkonen block is just being finished. The contract for the job was given to J. N. Petersen. It is one of the most extensive decorating jobs ever attempted by painters, and every phase of it has been neatly and cleverly done, from the stenciling to the setting of applique panels on the walls.
On the front, the lower walls are painted a light shade of greyish brown, and the upper walls and ceiling are painted a rich cream color. The heavy projections are painted a light buff color. In the corners of the arch forming the facade of the theater are placed two applique figures of muses set on a sea-green background. Over each of the doors there is an eagle with spread wings done in applique. A lyre surrounded by a wreath is raised in white over the ticket booth. The front of this booth is all of glass, set into light copper frames. The interior of the booth has been enameled a plain white, without decoration. On entering the theater, just before coming into the hall itself, there is a narrow lobby, or vestibule. It is painted a sea-green throughout, without decoration.
On entering the house itself, one is surprised at the fineness of detail with which the decorative scheme is carried out. The dado, or wainscoting portion of the walls is done in a dark wine color. Above this is a dainty border of stenciled in apple green and wine red, placed over the delicate tint of green in the basic calcimining of the walls. Standing out on these is a delicate buff color, are a series of different sized panels, effected with applique, painted in white in the center of an applique decorative piece, in the form of a group of musical instruments, such as harps, lyres and lutes. The ceiling is painted a rich cream color, calculated to aid in the lighting effects. The proscenium arch is surrounded by a border of stenciled, done in colors, in a flower pattern. The exterior and interior woodwork is maple, stained to a mahogany color. Mr. Petersen expects to start on the upstairs as soon as the theater decorating is finished. Nothing remains to be done now but the finishing of the two exit and entrance doors, and the finishing of the hardwood floor. A large stock of handsome scenery has been received, making the production of elaborate and attractive scenes, beside the regular moving pictures.

Moving pictures tonight at Ishpeming theatre of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling contest. The performances, at 8 and 8:45. Admission ten and fifteen cents. No seats reserved. 10-11-11

AN ACCOMPLISHED SINGER.

Miss Mabel Thomas, who recently came from England with her parents, will sing two selections in a concert to be given under the auspices of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, Sons of St. George. The concert will be given on the evening of Saturday, October 21st, in McDonald's Opera house.
Miss Thomas has a mellow, cultured soprano voice, and at one time prize soloist, at the Yorkshire concerts, in England. She is a graduate of Curwen's College of Music, in London, and holds certificates of honors. She will sing two selections, "Ora Pro Nobis" and "The Swan Song," with a violin obligato. This will be her first public appearance in Negaunee. She has been heard in Ishpeming on one occasion, when she sang at a private concert under the auspices of the same lodge that will present the concert in Negaunee. Miss Thomas is said to have a voice of very high quality, the subject of praise and approval among her many friends and admirers. She will be assisted by other talented musicians in this locality.
In regard to Miss Thomas's career as a musician in England, she won her first honors in open competition when she was but fourteen years old in a musical festival, where she took first prize. While attending high school in her home city, England, at a comparatively young age, she conducted the choir of the school, on the occasion of the visit of leading educators from the United States. For two years she was the soloist of the West Lynn churches, England.

Tonight at Ishpeming theatre, moving pictures of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt catch-as-catch-can wrestling match. Two performances at 8 and 8:45. Adults, fifteen cents; children, ten cents. No seats reserved. 10-11-11

GRAND OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

Negaunee lodge, No. 202 F. & A. M., entertained a number of the grand officers at a supper at the Breiting House last evening at 7 o'clock. During the afternoon and evening a school of instruction was held in Negaunee for the Negaunee and Ishpeming lodges. In the afternoon the Ishpeming lodge presented the second degree, and in the evening, after the supper, the Negaunee lodge presented the third degree. Most Worshipful Grand Master James E. Dillon, of East Tawas, was present, as were Right Worshipful Junior Grand Warden Wm. M. Perrett, Right Worshipful Grand Lecturer Frank O. Gilbert and Grand Tiler James F. McGregor, all of Detroit. The party came up from Marquette during the morning.

A PUNCTURE PROOF TIRE.

Orr and Wentala have just signed an agreement with the Dairi Puncture-proof Tire company by which they get the agency for this tire filler which looks like a successful remedy for the autoist's puncture troubles. It is a circular, inert to be placed inside of the regular tire, and is made of a soft, pliable spongy substance derived as a residue

from the distillation of vegetable oils.

It is to be squeezed into the casing. The only drawback is that it can only be used on cars which have demountable rims.
The use of a filler inside of the tire casing of an automobile is not a new thing. Before the introduction of this one, however, none have been entirely successful. Wentala and Orr have handled another filler known as the John-Raphael Patent filler, which had an air compartment taking up one-third of the space within the tire, but which was so far inside, and under so many thicknesses of tough protective materials, that the longest nails it was possible to "pick up" in the road could never penetrate to it. This makes a firm flexible wheel surface, that has the same running quality that ordinary air inflated have. The new filler is different inasmuch as there is air-space within the tire. It is therefore positively puncture proof, and is said to cause no extraordinary wear on the casing.

TWO MEN FALL FROM STEEL TREESTLE

Accident at Negaunee Mine Results in the Death of a Steel Worker.

Martin Morris and Ole Laiden, employed as steel workers on the new steel trestle at the Negaunee mine, fell from a scaffold thirty feet in the air at about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Morris was instantly killed, but Laiden escaped with only a badly cut nose.
The two men were working side by side, riveting brace beams from a scaffold hung below the girder at the top of one of the tubular steel trestles. Suddenly, without warning, the plank on which they were standing broke and both fell thirty feet or more to the ground below. Morris breaking his neck on striking the concrete foundation of the pillar. Laiden hit a pile of planks, merely cutting his nose.

Men working nearby saw the accident and rushed to the men's assistance. The ambulance was called and two physicians were rushed to the scene, but before they arrived Morris was dead. Laiden was taken to the Negaunee hospital in Dr. Sheldon's automobile, where it was ascertained that he was all right but for an ugly cut on his cheek and nose.

The men were working for the Wisconsin Bridge & Steel company, who have the contract for the construction of the trestle. Morris was an expert steel worker used to on working high structures, and so was Laiden. The cause of the breaking of the boards is not known. Morris lived in Timothy, Wis., near Manitowish. Laiden's home is in Milwaukee. Morris was thirty-two years old, is single and has relatives at home. A brother worked with him on the same job, and he will take the remains to Timothy. Coroner Prin impounded a jury composed of T. J. Flynn, Judge Veran, Frank Larson, Abel Eicher, Dick Nesbitt and Sandy Johnson, who viewed the remains. The inquest will be held a week from today.

STOLE THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Eddy Salo Faces Two Charges, One of a Serious Nature.
Eddy Salo stole thirty-five dollars from the pockets of David Setala's clothes last Saturday night, while the latter was taking a bath in Pulkinen's bathhouse. The two were in the bathing room together at about 11:30 o'clock. Salo finished his ablutions first and returned to the dressing room before Setala. When Setala entered a minute or two later, he discovered Salo in the act of going through his pockets, several of which he found turned inside out. Thinking of it only as a prank on the part of Salo, he paid no attention to the matter and started to dress. By this time Salo had left, and it was not until he had had time to get down town that Setala discovered his \$35 worth of bills, which had been in his inside vest pocket, was missing.

In the meantime Salo had gone down town, and became heavily intoxicated. His sole ambition was to spend money, which he proceeded to do in a most careless fashion, telling almost everyone that it came easy and was not his, therefore he was losing nothing.
All day Sunday he caroused, and Sunday evening he met Paul Honkivara and purchased nearly ten dollars worth of joy-riding in the latter's automobile, finally landing in Palmer. Here he told a woman that he stole the money which he was so liberally spending, naming the person from whose clothes he had taken it. Setala had gone to the authorities, and early Monday morning Marshal Jackson rounded up the culprit, who was still very drunk. He was sentenced to spend thirty days at Marquette for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, after which time he may be sober enough to face the charge of larceny preferred against him by Setala. Yesterday afternoon, Salo was still so drunk he could not be taken to Marquette, and he was confined in the city lock-up.

Tonight at Ishpeming theatre, moving pictures of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt catch-as-catch-can wrestling match. Two performances at 8 and 8:45. Adults, fifteen cents; children, ten cents. No seats reserved. 10-11-11

LOCAL LACONICS.

John T. Rowe, of Laurium, was in the city yesterday.
F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, came to Negaunee on business yesterday.
Wm. Tressiter is back from a visit to his old home in England.
Officer Dick Yelland is confined in his home, suffering a mild attack of diptheria.

Mrs. Bert Boynton, of St. Ignace, is in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner.
A number of Negaunee Knights of Columbus are contemplating going to the K. of C. party in Marquette tomorrow night.
Joseph H. Winter is expected home tonight from an extended trip into the

A Wise Old Owl

Said Shiftless Sam: "It is easy enough to make money if you have money to make it with, I see chances every day to make money if I only had a little stake to start with, but a fellow that has no capital doesn't have a fair shake in this world."
Said the Wise Old Owl: "You never will have a stake until you start. Stop your spending and try saving. Pinch out a little of your earning and start a bank account no matter how small. Add to it. The longer you put it off the longer opportunity will give you the cold shoulder."
Which one was right, Sam or the Owl?

Negaunee Nation'l Bank

Negaunee, Michigan

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Kirkwood block, suitable for physicians, justice of peace, insurance agents and dressmakers. For prices, enquire at Kirkwood's drug store. 9-25-11

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

and have it delivered before the fall rush begins when you will have to wait your turn. We deliver promptly and sell only the best new coal at the following prices:
Stove and Edd Coal, per ton \$8.10
Mixed " " " " 8.25
But " " " " 8.35
Cash discount of 25c per ton if paid same month as delivered.
Independent Lumber and Coal Company
8-15-0

Canadian wilds where he hunted for big game.
Deer licenses can be obtained from Justice Irving Argall, or Justice William VerKan. The hunting season opens Sunday.

L. V. Shannon is in the city putting in the scenery and curtains at the new theater in the Rytkonen block. The equipment was made in the studio of F. M. Tisdale, Chicago.

Manager Thoren, of the Negaunee baseball club, says that the team will come out about even financially as the result of the money raised by the pennant dance. There is still a little money needed to close the season's accounts, but so little that the debt is causing no worry.

Hattie Williams, the fourteen-year-old daughter of George Williams, entertained about twenty-five of her boy and girl friends at a birthday party last Saturday afternoon in the family home on Main street.

Negaunee blacksmiths have decided to keep their horseshoeing shops open on Saturday afternoons hereafter. During the summer months they were closed by agreement, but with the coming of the busy fall season and the cooler weather it was found desirable to work all day on Saturdays.

Anton Henriksen has a contract for the construction of the two new concrete steps in front of the Bijou. The old stone steps have become smooth and slippery from wear, and are dangerous when the front is crowded.

Needham Bros.

LAUNDERERS
DYERS
CLEANERS
Our work and service will please you.
Main Office, both phones.
Resident Agent for Negaunee, A. J. Rossiter, Bell Phone 197-F.

Chocolates

"To Suit Every Taste"
Fitter Sweets, Maple Walnut Chocolates, Maraschino Cherries, Milk Chocolates, Creams, Green Seal Chocolates, Milk Chocolates, Nougats
WINKLERS, DULUTH

ISHPEMING THEATRE

Tonight

MOVING PICTURES OF
Gotch-Hackenschmidt
WRESTLING MATCH
Two Performances, at 8 and 8:45.
Adults, 15c. || NO SEATS RESERVED || Children, 10c.

ISHPEMING THEATRE, SATURDAY, OCT. 14

IMPORTANT EVENT.

MR. SANFORD DODGE

Supported by MISS ADELLE NICKERSON and a splendid company presenting his new play.

The Right of Way

Sir Gilbert Parker's wonderful story, dramatized by Eugene Presbrey.

All Special Scenery. Electrical Effects.

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

PRICES:

Parquet and Box Seats, \$1.50; Dress Circle and first two rows of Balcony, \$1; Balance of Balcony, 75c; Gallery, Adults, 50c; Gallery, Children, 25c.

BOARD HAS NOT FINISHED WORK

Supervisors to Meet Again at 9 O'Clock This Morning, and Equalization of County Is Likely to Be Completed Today—Committee in Session Yesterday.

Rumored Sub-Committee Has Arrived at Tentative Equalization, Valuing Marquette at \$7,000,000, Ishpeming at \$11,000,000, Negaunee at \$14,000,000.

The county board of supervisors, sitting as a board of equalization, which went into session Monday, did not complete its work yesterday, and adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. It is expected that the equalization of the county will be completed today.

When the board was called to order at 11:30 yesterday morning, a recess was declared until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, during which time it was expected that the committee on equalization would be ready to make its report. At the hour of re-convening, however, the committee reported that it would not be ready to report until evening, and then the board adjourned until today.

The equalization committee went into session just before 12 o'clock and on motion of Supervisor Siebenhal, of Republic, seconded by Supervisor Jurma, of Ishpeming, a sub-committee of seven was appointed to arrive at a tentative equalization and to report the same to the full committee as a basis to work on.

At this point Supervisor Hudson, of Marquette, inquired if it was not the purpose in appointing this committee simply to arrive at a tentative equalization, which could later be threshed out and changed as found advisable by the full committee. He was answered in the affirmative, and Supervisor Vandenberg's motion went by default for want of a second.

Sub-Committee of Seven.

Supervisor Yungbluth, chairman of the equalization committee, then appointed the following sub-committee: Supervisors Neidhart, Marquette; Jackson, Forsyth; Barab, Negaunee; F. J. Johnson, Skandia; Keesee, Ishpeming; Siebenhal, Republic; and Yungbluth, Ishpeming. This committee at once went into executive session and had not completed its report up to last evening.

The special committee on equalization were busy most of the afternoon with their task, adjourning about 3 o'clock to meet this morning at 9. It is reported that after a prolonged discussion a tentative equalization was figured out. It has not yet been signed as a committee report, it is understood, and will be considered further this morning. According to the story in circulation last evening this equalization foots up some \$44,000,000 and Ishpeming is at \$11,000,000, Negaunee at \$14,000,000 and Marquette at \$7,000,000. This is a total of \$36,000,000. Ishpeming and of \$5,400,000 for Negaunee from the figures as determined by the tax commission, and a slight increase for Marquette from the figure at which this city was last equalized. The townships are raised in the neighborhood of 80 per cent, it is asserted.

This reported increase of 80 per cent on the townships, however, would not result in their paying any materially larger proportion of the state and county taxes than they now, as the percentage of increase in the equalized valuation of the county, \$27,900,000 to \$34,000,000, is nearly as great. This is particularly true of the non-mining townships, which, it is said, under the tentative equalization would have to pay little, if any, more taxes than under the equalization made in June.

Local Taxpayers Not Satisfied.

The tentative equalization works out a considerable increase in the percentage of taxes that Marquette will be called on to bear, but from expressions heard last night it is believed that the men who have been investigating Marquette's relation to assessment valuations in other parts of the county are of the opinion that it still falls considerably short of equalizing the assessment rolls in a manner which will work out equitable results for this city. The attorneys who have been looking after Marquette's interests were in session last evening, but they had nothing to give out as to their conclusions, or attitude.

Apparently the committee yesterday took no action on the petition of the Marquette men, to be given a chance to make a showing of the gross discrepancies which exist in the rates of assessment applied to property in different cities and townships. At least they were not called on to make any showing of facts in support of their allegations.

It has been reported that since the city has been so thoroughly aroused over any matter of public interest as it has been over the pending equalization, all through the afternoon and last evening eager inquiries were addressed to men who might know something about it as to the progress the board was making.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wish to express their thanks for sympathy extended by friends and neighbors in the death of Daniel H. Mully, and to his many friends who were so numerous and the lodges of H. of L. F. & E. and Ladies' auxiliary of same, Catholic Order of Foresters, H. of L. E., Farrell Div. 04, Woman's Relief Corps and officers of same, employees of D. S. S. & A. R. R., employees of L. S. & I. R. R., Negaunee and Marquette Fire departments, for the beautiful floral offerings and to all who were in attendance at the last and rites of the deceased.

MRS. D. H. MULLALLY and son
P. F. MULLALLY, SR.,
M. V. MULLALLY,
P. F. MULLALLY, JR.

PRaises UPPER PENINSULA.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Employe Sees Opportunities Here.

When Secretary of Agriculture Wilson toured the upper peninsula in June with the members of the Detroit Board of Commerce, he declared that this country had as bright a future from an agricultural standpoint as any section he knew of. More recently, another employe of the department, C. M. Hennis, whose headquarters are at Waukesha, Wis., has voiced a similar opinion in a letter to Thornton A. Green, president of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, which reads as follows:

"Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 3, 1911.
"Mr. Thornton A. Green, Ontonagon, Mich.
"Dear Sir—During the summer I visited the upper peninsula of Michigan for the purpose of investigating its present agricultural achievements and its future possibilities. Contrary to expectation it was found to be a region that I feel sure is destined to become one of the leading agricultural sections of the United States. Now that the lumbermen have largely removed the mixed timber that once overtopped this section it is now ripe for an invitation of farmers.

"All the indications are that the farmer, be his means limited or otherwise, who wishes to establish a good home for himself and family, will not be disappointed in casting his lot here.
"The soil, rainfall, climate, good water and numerous other essentials are all here to minister bountifully to the wants of man. A careful investigation of the present agricultural achievements will convince the most skeptical that the upper peninsula of Michigan has a fine future before it.
"Very truly yours,
"C. M. HENNIS,
"U. S. Dept. of Agr."

MINING MAN OFFERED MARQUETTE PROPERTY

Given Options on Two Business Blocks for 10 per Cent. Less Than Assessed Value.

There's one well-known mining man in the western end of the county who has perhaps been skeptical about the value Marquette has been making over its assessment valuations who is doubtless now persuaded that there is good basis for Marquette's complaints. He ought to be, anyway, for he holds options on two of the leading business properties on Front street for 10 per cent less than the amount at which they are assessed for taxes. The options run for ten days.

Monday, a Marquette man who has been interesting himself in the taxation problem pointed out these properties to an Ishpeming supervisor, and volunteered the information that they could be purchased for 10 per cent less than the valuation on which they were paying taxes. This information came to the ears of the Ishpeming mining man who now holds the options and, either through a desire to pick up what appeared to be a bargain in Marquette real estate or because he was skeptical that the statement about the selling price made in good faith, he requested his friend, the supervisor, to see if he could get the refusal of the properties at the prices named.

The options changed hands yesterday. The supervisor sought out the Marquette man who made the proposal, and asked whether options could be secured. "Certainly," was the reply, and the pair went to the office of the agent of the properties, where the papers were made out in a few minutes. They were taken to the Ishpeming supervisor in the evening, and the Ishpeming mining man is earnest in his desire to invest in Marquette realty at bargain prices. The Mining Journal will have an important real estate deal to announce within a few days.

The Ishpeming supervisor was considerably impressed with the expedition with which the options were handed over to him, and admitted that it put the question of Marquette valuations before him in a new light. Both properties are fully occupied, and are bringing good rents.

If the Ishpeming mining man wants any more close figures on Marquette realty The Mining Journal will agree to deliver over to him other options on centrally located property at less than the assessed value. It will also agree to deliver over to him an option at \$35,000 on a piece of water frontage in the lower harbor which is on the assessment roll at \$41,000.

The incident of the options was freely talked over yesterday, and made a considerable impression on many of the supervisors.

Theatrical

"Right of Way" Tonight.

Miss Adelle Nickerson is making rapid strides in her work and this season she has been engaged by Sanford Dodge to play the part of "Rosalie" in "The Right of Way," which will be offered at the opera house tonight. Miss Nickerson has never seen the part played, so to all intents and purposes, it is as if she had created the role. Although Miss Nickerson has played such parts as "Julia," "Marguerite," "Portia," "Faustina," etc., the role of the sweet winsome village girl "Rosalie" is entirely different and requires as much talent to make it effective as any of the others. Miss Nickerson was born in Wyoming but was educated for the stage in Boston. People born and bred in parts of the world where climatic conditions are unusual seem to inherit, naturally, dramatic talent and instinct.

This is true of people who are natives of California; it is also true of the children of the Rocky Mountains. Western life is a daily drama, only it is real. Miss Nickerson has imbibed this spirit and this in some measure accounts for her dramatic and artistic ability. She will be seen with Sanford Dodge as "Rosalie" in "The Right of Way," the role that made Miss May Buckley famous.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my many friends who have aided me during the last sickness of my wife and who sent floral tributes and attended the funeral.

JACOB ERICKSON.

BEET SUGAR IS IN GREAT DEMAND

This Year's Crop Being Sold as Fast as It Is Manufactured, Says Salesman.

"Never has there been such a demand for beet sugar as there is now," comments a salesman, representing a sugar house, who regularly covers the upper peninsula territory. "Since the prices of sugar have gone to unusually high levels, everybody wants beet sugar, whereas, heretofore, cane sugar had the call among most grocers in this locality. Grocers are buying nothing but beet sugar now, who formerly bought all possibilities. Beet sugar is selling at fifty cents a hundred less than that made of cane."

"The result is that this year's beet sugar crop is being snapped up as fast as it is refined. The beet sugar crop in Europe is not quite up to the average, but in this country the crop is an exceptionally good one. Beet sugar is now being put on the market in large quantities, but the excessive demand is taking every pound of it as fast as manufactured and the wholesalers are demanding a premium for immediate delivery.

"None of this year's cane crop will be ready to grind for thirty days yet and by that time a large percentage of this year's beet sugar will have been sold. The present market presents a peculiar situation and it is difficult to predict just what the future will bring forth. I am inclined to believe that this year's crop, both beet and cane, is about as large as usual, but the unprecedented demand for it, even before it has been harvested, will be likely to result in a shortage during the coming year.

"Whether the big boost in prices has been due to manipulation or to an actual scarcity is disputed by high authorities, but it is my judgment that in any case sugar will not be materially lower until after Jan. 1, by which time this year's cane sugar product will be ready for consumption. After that date, I anticipate slightly lower prices, but I believe that the large early consumption of beet sugar will result in higher price levels than usual all of the season.

"Many believe that the growers of sugar cane and sugar beets are to reap a harvest because of the present high prices. Such an opinion is largely erroneous, as the farmer sells his crop on contract for a stated price six months to a year ahead, and he will get but little more for his beets or cane, than if sugar was selling at normal prices."

THE WORLD'S SERIES.

Both Giants and Athletics Have Warm Supporters in This City.

Local baseball fans are employing a good deal of their spare time these days in discussing the probable outcome of the world's championship series between Philadelphia, of the American league, and New York, of the National. Both teams have their ardent supporters, although a poll of the city would probably show that the Giants are slightly the favorites in Marquette. There are many, however, who profess to be certain that the Athletics will win the world's championship, and one can hear the strong and French team expounded in sporting circles at almost any hour of the day or night.

Champions of the Giants assert that the pitching of Marquard and Mathewson, together with the New Yorkers' base running and hitting ability, is likely to bring them off the victor. Philadelphia fans, on the other hand, claim that the Athletics, also, have some good pitchers and that American league players are the better batters and fielders of the two. They also believe that the experience of Philadelphia in world's series games is a big advantage.

Betting in New York is said to be 7 to 5 in favor of the Giants, but in Chicago bettors have been found ready to give odds on the Athletics. Locally some bets have been placed at even money. The consensus of opinion among sporting writers seems to be that the outcome is very uncertain and that the short end of any bet on the series, in case odds are offered on either team, is a good bet from a sporting man's standpoint.

BWARE OF STARTING FIRES.

Forest Protective Ass'n Issues Timely Warning to Hunters.

A card bearing a synopsis of the new game laws of Michigan, and also some terse comments on the importance of hunters doing everything they can to prevent forest fires, is being distributed from the office of the Northern Forest Protective association, of which T. B. Wyman, of Lansing, is secretary-forester. Following are some of the warnings given:

"Prevent forest fires. This is the most important law in the preservation of game.
"Forest fires destroy native game food and drive the game from the country.
"Forest fires destroy cover and so force the game into remote regions.
"The value of your camp site is its beauty and location for game. Fires destroy the beauty and spoil the location.
"It is not a privilege to hunt on the land of another without hindrance! Then the least return that can be given is to give protection to his forest.
"The woods are in your care. Use your influence to make this care complete.
"Ten thousand hunters will be in the upper peninsula forests. Ten thousand fire fighters will make safety their motto.
"These laws are presented to you with the best wishes of the Northern Forest Protective association. We ask your personal co-operation and your personal service in case of fire. The danger lies in your camp, your pipes and cigars and camp fires. Put them out, please."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The following upbound boats have passed the canal the past twenty-four hours: Colgate, 8 last evening; Rockefeller, Smeaton, Moore, Leuty, 9; McKee, 9:30; Mall, Sawyer, Tuxbury, Redfern, 10:30; M. T. Green, 11; Agnew, midnight; Stewart, 1:30 this morning; Houghton, Centurion, 3; Algonquin, 4:30; John Donaldson, 8; Carnegie, 9; Meaford, 10; Zimmerman, Chili, 11:30; Northern Wave, Superior, Athabasca, McKee, Kalkaska, Fryer, 12:30 this afternoon; Thomas Barnum, Okeet, Saronic, 2; Geo. Stephenson, Maida, Kimmont, 2:30; Chevalier, Nellie Holland, Panay, Samuel Mather (large), 3:30.

MORTALITY RATE LOW.

Deaths in Michigan in August 25 Per Cent Less Than in 1910.

Michigan as a whole has been exceptionally healthy during the past summer and in a letter to health officers, Secretary Robert L. Dixon, of the state board of health, makes a number of comments that are interesting, as follows:

"This summer's record in mortality rate is so low that I think every health officer in the state should know about it. This decrease is largely due to the activity of local health officers, and to them belong the credit. The death rate

You Cannot Economize By Wearing Cheap Clothes

Your initial expense will be less but your final expense will be greater. Discontent with yourself, shyness with your friends will all go into the cost.

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

are not expensive, but they are not cheap. They are clothes for American men with self respect.

Just look them over—at your leisure—in our sales rooms.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Blue Serge Suits \$20 to \$25
Black Unfinished Suits \$20 to \$25
Fancy Suits—
Gray and Brown Mixtures \$18 to \$30
Dress Overcoats \$18 to \$35
Storm Overcoats \$18 to \$30
Rain Coats \$22 to \$28
Full Dress suits \$28 to \$50
Tuxedo suits \$38 to \$50

You will be correctly clothed for any occasion if you allow us to fit you in a Stein-Bloch Suit or Overcoat.

DRMSBEE & ATKINS

Nester B'k, Washing

STOVES

400 Stoves, new and second-hand, of all makes, at lowest prices. Heaters, cooking ranges.

Something Given with Every Purchase

Given with every \$1 purchase, one night lamp.
Given with every \$5 purchase, one rug.
Given with every \$10 purchase, one high chair.
Given with every \$15 purchase, one kitchen table.
Given with every \$20 purchase, three dining room chairs.
Given with every \$25 purchase, one cotton-top mattress.
Given with every \$30 purchase, one rocker.
Given with every \$35 purchase, one iron bed.
Given with every \$40 purchase, one stove to heat three rooms.
Given with every \$50 purchase, one dresser.
Given with every \$75 purchase, one steel range.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
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CHILDREN NEED SUGAR AND SWEETS

They Shouldn't Be Thrashed for Raiding the Pantry—What an Authority Says.

New York, Oct. 10.—Commending the raids of children on jam pots and sugar bowls as obedience to an instinct implanted by nature, the New York Medical Journal says we are a sugar-loving people, and that the American public has become devoted to candy and other sweets. The writer adds that it is wise to give plenty of pure sugar to the young.

"There was a story written about 1863," says the writer, "by a then celebrated English author of tales for boys in which the hero returned to his school, Eton, after graduating from the university. Among the things he found to criticize were the lack of appreciation of sound choral among the schoolboys (1) and an 'unnatural' taste for sweets. The amiable author, who was thus voicing his own ideas, died only some twelve years ago, probably a very bewildered old gentleman at the changes in taste and point of view that were taking place about him. A schoolboy of the

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The following upbound boats have passed the canal the past twenty-four hours: Colgate, 8 last evening; Rockefeller, Smeaton, Moore, Leuty, 9; McKee, 9:30; Mall, Sawyer, Tuxbury, Redfern, 10:30; M. T. Green, 11; Agnew, midnight; Stewart, 1:30 this morning; Houghton, Centurion, 3; Algonquin, 4:30; John Donaldson, 8; Carnegie, 9; Meaford, 10; Zimmerman, Chili, 11:30; Northern Wave, Superior, Athabasca, McKee, Kalkaska, Fryer, 12:30 this afternoon; Thomas Barnum, Okeet, Saronic, 2; Geo. Stephenson, Maida, Kimmont, 2:30; Chevalier, Nellie Holland, Panay, Samuel Mather (large), 3:30.

MORTALITY RATE LOW.

Deaths in Michigan in August 25 Per Cent Less Than in 1910.

Michigan as a whole has been exceptionally healthy during the past summer and in a letter to health officers, Secretary Robert L. Dixon, of the state board of health, makes a number of comments that are interesting, as follows:

"This summer's record in mortality rate is so low that I think every health officer in the state should know about it. This decrease is largely due to the activity of local health officers, and to them belong the credit. The death rate



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MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE

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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 Guaranteed Attraction; Crowded Houses Everywhere.

Prices—Box Seats and Divans, \$1.50; Balance lower floor, \$1.00; First two rows balcony, \$1.00; balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. Seats on sale at Bigelow & Co.'s Store, Monday, October 9th, at 8:30 a. m.

present day who should manifest a critical attitude toward the bonquet of wine would be an object of acute interest to old ladies and aesthetes alike.

"A. Hopewell Smith, in his communication to the British Medical Journal on 'The Abuse of Sweetmeats,' still seems to retain the hostile British attitude toward candy; his statement that 'sweetmeats as a food are practically of no benefit to the nation' is in direct contradiction to the opinion of modern physiologists and dietitians. Hutchinson, in his latest edition of his authoritative work, 'Food and Dietetics,' speaks highly of the value of sugar as a 'muscle food' and recommends it to captains of football teams as a promoter of endurance. He says, indeed, that it should not replace vegetables in the child's dietary, and thinks there is an increase in the number of cases of diabetes owing to its abuse, but his general tone is most favorable to the free use of sugar.

"We are only beginning to realize that the love of candy and jam in children is an instinct implanted by nature. The thrashings given to children in the past for raids on the pantry cupboard form an ugly monument to our ignorance of one of nature's beneficent plans. Sugar is a valuable muscle food as well as a necessity to the child's large proportion of adipose tissue. It is wise to give pure sugar freely to the young, avoiding simply the purchase of the cheaper kinds of candy, which contain adulterants added to give consistency and color. The best time to give it is immediately after a meal. Coincident with the general abandonment of alcoholic beverages or the substitution of

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