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Feeling of the Populace In- today. Neither could pay the fine and An Armistice Between Constantiflamed by an Execution of both went to jail. Prisoners, a Successful Revolu- MAN AT JOPLING, MO., tion Breaks Out at Wu Chang, the Capital of Hu Peh Province.

Troops Join the Movement, Their Commander Is Killed and Viceroy Escapes Only by Flight-Foreigners Are Not Molested-Nationwide Revolt Now Feared.

Hankow, China, Oct. 11 .- Revolutionists are today in undisputed possession of Wu Chang. The capture of the city was the climax of a series of sudden developments during the past twenty-four hours, all of which came about as departed tonight for St. Louis, where he been concluded, although not yet ana result of the tremendous feeling of his ankles was broken in an accident aroused by the execution of four rebels. at St. Louis a few weeks ago and today

The troops proved to be disaffected, and within a few hours after the first trouble developed the entire city was in an uproar. Fires were started in every corner of the town, the headquarters of the viceroy and of the provincial treasurer were burned, the military commander was killed by a dynamite bomb and the viceroy himself escaped only by hasty flight.

Foreigners Are Safe.

Among the foreigners known to have been in Wu Chang yesterday are twenty-five American missioneries. With the revolutionists in control of a great and important city, it is hard to esti-mate how fast or far the movement will indicates that the rebellious movement

ide to ward off this danger. Five gunboats are now in the river, in readiness graphed their governments, asking that is of the greatest moment to American taining this important strategic point in his biplane. After landing, he as-The foreign consuls have telegunboats be sent to the scene. American and Japanese cruisers are expected

Most Serious Revolt in Years.

kow and the United States gunboat Helena is expected to arrive shortly. Other foreign gunboats are on their way to that place. The Chinese government has dispatched troops, which are marching rapidly and will reach Hankow and on the floor of congress that there made on the floor of congress that there many, notwithstanding the alliance. In

Hankow, Oct. 12.-Today the loyal troops fled across the river, followed by respect. the bullets of the insurgents. A fugitive colonel of the Chinese army informs the correspondent of the Associated Press at Hankow that the entire provincial army, with the exception of two or three thousand men has mutinied. The proclamation of the revolutionary committee threatened with decapitation anyone who assaulted a foreigner.

Milwaukee, Oct. 11 .- "The best ambassador this country could send out should be the one sent to China at this time of that empire's re-making," said Dr. Arthur H. Smith, speaking of "An Empire at Stake" at the American Board of Foreign Missions meeting in Milwaukee tonight. "America's business in China now is to strengthen the hand of that nation as she seeks to develop a new | Phoebe Couzins, Lawyer and Lobcivilization and to uplift her people."

Wu Chang Big and Important.

Wu Chang is the capital of the central province of Hu Peh and a town of about six hundred thousand inhabitants. It is situated just across the Yang Tse river from Hankow, and in a sense the two may be regarded as one city of 1,-500,000 souls. Hankow is the great Wu Chang takes precedence over it in ities for transportation to New York the province and the seat of the governprovincial mandarins and the mandarins responsible for the government of the Miss Couzins said the Brewers' associacity and the prefecture. The province tion had agreed to pay her for life in the "United States has the most inelestic of Hu Peh is considerably larger than recognition of her services before con-currency system in the civilized world.

trade centers and ports for ocean steamers, have both felt to a considerable had been without food for two days. great care." extent the influence of Western civiliza. She is sixty-eight years old and her thrown their idols into the streets or to have meals only when she could pay under the leadership of the bankers of hit—E. Collins, Athletics. Home runinto the river, clearing many of their for them in advance. When her scant the county, it would "be taken up by Krause, Athletics. thrown their idols into the streets or to have meals only when she could pay temples of priests and all emblems of funds became exhausted recently, she congress and suffer the same fate that worship, to make room for public had nothing to eat until an old friend, has befallen every other great economic schools. The movement has not been a hearing of her distress, came temporar- issue after it became the football of postponed, on account of rain. religious one, but has been purely ma- lily to her relief.

Dismemberment Threatens Empire.

The outbreak of revolution in Wu Chang appears to have come with the AUGUST UIHLEIN, BREWER. suddenness of rain from clear skies, and it can only be taken as an indication of the widespread disaffection throughout

the great central government and the provincial baronies, in this way resembling the feudal wars of Europe in the Middle Ages.

HUSBAND NAPS IN CHURCH; WIFE JABS WITH A HATPIN; NOW BOTH ARE IN JAIL

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Oct. 11.—Because Ars. John Goodtaster, with a hatpin brust, aroused her husband from a nap uring a sermon at the Holiness church, struck her, the service was disrupted and both Mrs. Goodtaster and her husand were fined \$5 and costs in court

IS STRUCK BY A BIPLANE AND INSTANTLY KILLED.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 11 .- In attempting to ross the path of a biplane during trial flight here late today, James Kin ey, fifty-two old, a miner, was instantly The machine struck Kinney and broke his neck. The biplane wa built by Joplin high school boys and wa being piloted by Harold Robinson o St. Louis, who had been brought here to ive demonstrations with it.

Aviator Kearney Injured Again.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 11.-Horace

Manufacture of Armor Plate Is Left Open to All American Steel Concerns.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—A decision spread. Today the foreign residents world-wide importance was handed down had not been molested. The revolutionary committee issued a proclamation appeals here today when it dismissed exhorting its followers not to harm the four suits brought by the Krupp com citizens of other countries. The fact that the wishes of the committee have been respected thus far, while reassuring strain the Pennsylvania corporation from and her sympathizers, as well as the to other nations, is in itself a sinister alleged infringements on patents or a sign for the government at Peking, as it process of manufacturing armor plate. The decision was given by Judge Jo is now more thoroughly organized.

The fear of the officials now is that the disaffection in the troops will spread to this city, and every effort is being made to ward off this danger. Fire any factory either in quality or amount" to posed the report has been caread been appeared to the court was "not sufficiently satisfactory either in quality or amount" to posed the report has been caread been discovered by such as the report has been caread been considered to the report has been caread been discovered by sudge 30-position among the powers to Italy's plans, and it is believed that certain reports which have been circulated aim chiefly to play on Anglo-German antaglower court was "not sufficiently satisfactory either in quality or amount" to to protect Hankow should the necessity not only important to maritime nations obtain Tobruk from Turkey, prior to the City's business district today, and swept

manufacturers of armor plate. plate manufacture by the Krupp company became known, the United States All these rumors and reports are offi-States gunboat Villalobos is now at Han- now a part of the United States Steel never taken any steps in such a direcwithin a few hours. It is estimated was a combination in the United States connection with this denial, it is stated by Pekin officials that not less than to keep up the price of armor plate, that the entire situation remains un-8,000 soldiers are taking part in the re- Then the Midvale Steel company became changed; that none of the powers oppose bellion, which is the most serious in a successful lower bidder for govern- Italy's action, and they have no inten-

> It is said that had the Midvale company lost its suit, it might have been case to the supreme court of the Unit- to fear from a Turkish attack. ed States. The suit was begun in 1906,

STOPPED HER ANNUITY

byist, in Destitute Circumstances in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Phoebe Couzins, amous as a lawyer and labbyist, onetime United States district marshal for eastern Missouri and in late years conspicuous in her opposition to woman suftrading center for all central China, but frage, has appealed to the board of char-

as a population of 35,000,000.

Wu Chang and Hankow, as great that recently it was discovered that she but that also should "be studied with

Tonight Miss Couzins was ordered by her landlady to vacate the room in the STOCKS CLOSE AT GAINS:

China. Students of Chinese affairs have secretary of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing believed for a year or more that the signs pointed to a long series of out-signs pointed to a long serie

nople and Rome Virtually Has EX-CHAMPION B. NELSON Been Concluded, According to Berlin, and It Is Its Idea There Will Be No More Hostilities.

Tripoli Is Irretrievably Lost to With Italy Firmly Established in the Colony Peace Negotia- champion's first fight in New York. tions Will Be Entered Upon: LEHIGH ELEVEN GIVES

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- The armistice between Searney, a Kansas City aviator, who was Italy and Turkey, for which German slightly injured today when his machine was demolished in a short fall.

tion of the Italian military expedition scores. will not be interfered with, but that hostilities in all quarters will cease. This is considered in Berlin as equivalent to the ending of the war, or at least the warlike movements, which will

AN IMPORTANT SUIT now be succeeded by the succeeded by th disembarked at Tripoli, even the Young Turks irreconcilables will begin to recognize, as apparently the Ottoman government already does, that there is no hope of withholding Tripoli from Italy. Then it will be possible for Turkey to enter into peace negotiations, with the prospect of reaching a less unsatisfactory conclusion than would result from continuation of the conflict.

Italy Not Germany's Catspaw.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 11.-There is a feelng in official circles here that Turkey elements which are antagonistic to Italy. are doing everything possible to engende opposition among the powers to Italy's

company, and the Bethlehem Steel com- tion in the past and has no intentions pany obtaining licenses to manufacture to ask anything from Italy in the fu ment contracts and little has since been tion of intervening until Italian dominheard of the alleged combination in this ion in Tripoli is indisputable.

Troops Landed at Tripoli City. Tripoli, Oct. 11 .- A number of fast shut out in successful bidding by the transports carrying a portion of the concerns holding licenses to manufacture Italian expeditionary forces arrived here armor plate on the Krupp process. It today. The batteries of the fleet all could not be learned here tonight wheth- through the night shelled the surrounder the German corporation will take the ing country. Tripoli has nothing more

Rome, Italy, Oct. 11.-Reports from Tripoli this afternoon say that Arabs in the interior are circulating a report that the great mahdi of the Sahara, having heard of the Italian invasion, is gathering arms and men and especially trained horsemen and proclaiming a

TAMES I. HILL CRITICISES THE MONETARY PLAN OF FORMER SENATOR ALDRICH

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 11.-Character zing as "uneconomic and therefore un-ound" the business relations between the Central Reserve association and the United States government proposed by former Senator Neson A. Aldrich in his the federal monetary commission, James J. Hill, chairman of the board of direcpolitical importance. As the capital of so that she may prosecute there an alternative tors of the Great Northern railroad, adleged claim against the United States dressing the Illinois Bankers' associa-Brewers' association for a life annuity, tion here today, urged the bankers of ment of the viceroy, it has a great population of officials, including all the high which she claims that organization has the country to perfect a plan that would

England and Wales put together and bas a population of 35,000,000.

gress, has left her in destitute circum-declared that Mr. Aldrich and his asso-

party polities."

TRADING IS DULL ALL DAY,

alley, Northern Pacific, American Smelting and American Beet Sugar closed at a point or more above yesterday's close on the upturn, and Reading which has been the conspicuously weak figure of the market, recovered its loss. Profit-taking sales just before the close reduced these gains somewhat.

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 11.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.

OUT-FIGHTS CONQUEROR OF "KNOCKOUT" BROWN

New York, Oct. 11.—Batting Nelson who once fought his way to the light weight championship, won handily to night in a ten-round bout with "Willie" Beecher, a local lightweight, who twice Turkey, It Is Considered, and has defeated "Knockout" Brown. Nelson' appearance in the arena here was cheered by a large crowd, for it was the old

> PRINCETON RUDE SURPRISE: THE SCORE IS SIX TO SIX

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.-Lehigh held Princeton to a 6 to 6 tie at football this afternoon, and while the Princeton eleven gained almost three times as much It is understood that the transporta- was unable to gain when gains meant

> Pennsylvania, 22; Dickson, 10. Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Dickson college succeeded in scoring twice on the University of Pennsylvania football team this afternoon, the final score being 22 to 10. One of the visitors' touchdowns was the result of an intercepted forward pass on which Halfback Dunn sprinted twentyfive yards without opposition. Dickson's second touchdown was the result of good football, although it was made in the third period, when Pennsylvania was using a good many substitutes. Neither goal was kicked.

RODGERS NOW 1,482 MILES ON HIS WAY

Transcontinental Flyer Passes Through Kanss City-Headed for San Antonio.

establish infringement. The opinion is cast that Germany, having planned to treacherous air "pockets" above Kansas prohibited the handing of any money of the world that use armor plate, but beginning of hostilities, will end by ob- over the downtown portion of the city Heyburn announced that such a con when the latest processes of armor plate.

from Italy, as a basis for operations in cended again, flying to Overland Park.

When the latest processes of armor the Mediterranean against British such nine miles south of the city.

Rodgers began his flight today at Marshall, Mo., eighty-four miles from Kau- that the Wisconsin law did not contem-Most Serious Revolt in Years.

government became interested and it recially denied by Italy. It is pointed out sas City, this morning. He will rest
plate such a prohibition.

That the Wisconsin law of the company is plate such a prohibition. tracks of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas to San Antonio, Tex. The aviator will JAMES B. M'NAMARA follow the Southern Pacific route to Calito San Antonio, Tex. The aviator will

> Robinson to Try for the Record. Minneapolis, Oct. 11.-Hugh Robinson, the hydro-aeroplane aviator who will leave Friday for the flight to New Orleans, is going after the long distance record, and he may fly back to Minneapo

lis from New Orleans. when Robinson read today that C. P. Rodgers had beaten the previous record Rodgers had beaten the previous record of Harry Atwood between St. Louis and B. McNamara went on trial for murder proposal to amend the constitution to peg. United States Assistant Engineer New York by traveling 1,398 miles, he here today before Judge Water Bordsaid, grimly:

expect to make it before the snow flies."

NEITHER TEAM GETS MAN ACROSS PLATE

Game of the Series.

St. Louis, Oct. 11.-The St. Louis Americans and the Nationals played nine innings to a 0 to 0 tie in the first game of a series for the city championship

plan for currency reform submitted to Nationals000000000 0 9 2 Americans . . .00000000000 0 5 0
Batteries: L. Laudermilk and Bliss: Hamilton and Stephens.

All Stars Defeat Athletics.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 .- The All Stars Mr. Hill, admitting at the outset that had little trouble in defeating the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league here today by a score of 13 to 8. Neither of the teams showed remarkable ciates had done a memorable work that defensive powers, the men being unwill-

Score: Athletics100230200—8 15 That political connection is inherent All Stars 20101054*-13 15 tion, Both towns possess electric light. health has become so enfeebled that she in the constitution of the proposed Re- Batteries: Morgan, Krause, Coombs ing system, cottom mills, silk factories is able to move about only in a rolling serve association was Mr. Hill's chier and Livingstone and Lapp; Mullin and and schools. Wu Chang is the seat of a chair. For some weeks past she has normal school for women. Within the occupied a scantily furnished room in a connection, Mr. Hill asserted that if ring (2) and Davis, Athletics; Gessler last five or six years both cities have cheap boarding house and has been able currency reform was not carried through and Elberfeld, All Stars. Three-base

Brooklyn, Oct. 11 .-- Today's New York-Brooklyn National league game was

Cobb and Schulte Get Autos. Chicago, Oct. 11.—Outfielder Schulte well, and of the Chicago National league club and prejudiced. EXCEPT IN THE FINAL HOUR. Ty Cobb of the Detroit American league DIES SUDDENLY ABROAD.

New York, Oct. 11.—A spirited hitting up of prices in the last hour of trading on the Stock exchange today carried the secretary of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing and one of the secretary of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing and one of the secretary of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing and one of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing and for the principal railroads and coallown when court adjourned.

Separate Trials Asked by Defense.

It was not until the court opened that the defense made formal demand for with violating the Sherman anti-trust sages at hand. ub won the automobile offered this when court adjourned.

State Never Had Talk of Cor ruption Prior to the Enactment of the Direct Nomination Plan Asserts Attorney General Ban-

Cash He Received While a Legisas Possible, He Says, for He

Milwaukee, Oct. 11.-The political vils in Wisconsin began with the advent of the primaries as a means of nominat ing public officials, according to Levi H. Bancroft, attorney general of the state, ground by rushing as its opponents, it who testified today before the senatorial committee which is investigating the election of United States Senator Isaac

Mr. Bancroft was called to explai to him out of the Stephenson campaign fund. He declared that the money, which was paid to him while he was a candidate for assemblyman, was not used to further his own interests, but was ex pended entirely in Senator Stephenson' behalf while the latter was seeking the nomination for the senatorship at the rimaries in 1908.

"We never had talk of corruption is 'It all came about since we got the pripolitical evil." As for the money he found guilty of "treason," they were received, Mr. Bancroft said he spent it fined only from \$25 to \$100. as fast as possible, for he was glad to

Chewing Gum for the Women. women. It is a good argument to win lowed.

Kansas City, Oct. 11.—C. P. Rodgers, J. Blaine, who brought the charges dared the against Senator Stephenson, nad claimed over to campaign managers, Senator struction would interfere with the consti atives in congress. It was his opinion

Alleged Dynamiter Is Charged With the Murder of C. J. Haggerty, a Machinist.

"I am going after that record, and I stances as austere and simple as the school fund.

proverbial Webster justice. District Attorney John D. Fredericks, for the prosecution, elected to try Mc Namara for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a machinist, who, with tweny other men, met death in an explosio nd fire which wrecked the 1 Times building Oct. 1, 1910.

This case was picked from nineteen ndictments for murder found against lentlessly until the "infidels" are driven into the sea.

St. Louis Americans and Nationals Namara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers; William Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, both at large, and four unidentified persons specified as John Doe, James Doe, Richard Doe and John Stiles, because Haggerty's body was Lorimer investigation before the United plosion occurred. The prosecution con-dull and listless, compared with vestertends that this explosion was caused day's session. No new testimony was this afternoon. Darkness stopped the by dynamite; the defense that it was developed by any of the witnesses excaused by gas.

"Capital vs. Labor."

the defense, headed by Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, in questions to the jury and arguments to Judge Bordwell, sought to depiet a mighty contest between organized labor—the Griffin of Chicago told him that a vote he prosecution.

Attorney Davis, examining a prospecter warfare between capital and labor," he asked Z. T. Nelson, the first venireman examined "Yes," said Nelson.

"And that both men have taken

"Have you the opinion that labor un they are inimical and a menace?"

that George H. McCormick and Representative
Daniel D. Donahue also testified but To this the prosecution objected, "be cause counsel is asking the opinion of the witness on evidence that may aris luring the trial."

"He may answer," said Judge Bordwell, and Nelson said that he was not Nelson was still being questioned

breaks, which pessimistic observers be-lieve will lead to the dismemberment of the empire. The struggle is said to be in its essence a test of strength between stricken with heart disease.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 11.—No more bodies of importance death of Mr. Schlitz in 1875, died sud-in what was otherwise a listless day, definite tendency in either direction. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Lehigh

SUFFRAGE PROPOSITION IN CALIFORNIA DEFEATED BY VERY NARROW MARGIN.

n the woman's suffrage constitutional nendment indicated tonight that the nargin by which it probably has been lefeated would be very close. The sufrage leaders here said today that they had analyzed the vote sufficiently to learn that the vote of the "foreigns and illiterates" was chiefly responsible for he amendment's defeat.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS

SHELVE PLAN TO ABOLISH THE EXPRESS COMPANIES Washington, Oct. 11 .- The National

Association of Railway Commissioners n annual convention here, today refused croft at the Stephenson Quiz. to go on record as favoring legislation abolishing the express companies of the country by compelling the railroads to take over the express business. A resdution committing the body to such leglative Candidate Was Spent in islation was referred to the committee on express service and rates. The com-Uncle Ike's Behalf and as Fast mittee had practically recommended action along the lines of the resolution but the concensus of opinion was that Was Glad to Be Rid of It. the convention did not have sufficient information, after only one year's in vestigation, to urge such broad legisla

WHO CUT TREES JAILED FOR"TRE ASON"

what he did with \$250 which was paid Police Magistrate at Lyons, Ills., Now Must Explain His Remarkable Decree.

John R. McDonnell of Lyons has bounded to appear before County Judge Washington.

The president spoke on all sorts of The president spoke on the tariff vetoes. John Owens to explain why four men this state before," said Mr. Bancroft, were convicted of "treason," following their arrest for cutting trees along the to women suffrage and peace and arnaries and now there is nothing but drainage canal, and why, if they were bitration.

The men were charged in the com-plaint upon which they were arrested Warburton, an insurgent and one of the with removing branches of trees which men who voted for the tariff bills which they desired for decorations during a the president vetoed in the spring, made Chellis C. Weyland of Milwaukee testified that out of \$1,199 he had received, them in the county jail showed them \$5.35 went for chewing gum. Asked punished for "treason." A charity he said. "He has served two years, and what he did with the chewing gum, Mr. worker secured their release on writs of I hope he will serve eight years," Weyland said: "Why, I gave it to habeas corpus, and the investigation fol-

MICHIGAN TAX LAWS folly. "If all women vote," he said, "suffrage will be a success. If they don't it won't be, but I hope they will all vote."

pate in the selection of their represent. Commission of Inquiry Reports Important Recommendations to Governor Osborn.

> Lansing, Mich., Oct. 11.-A commis ion of inquiry into taxation conditions a Michigan has recommended to Govof state and local taxes and the adopernor Osborn tentatively the separation ion of the "corporate excess" tax for easterly gale. The life saving crew from orporations, except mining companies It suggest a tax of \$250 on the retail quor business, in addition to the \$500 local tax, and states that this tax will yield about \$1,000,000 in revenue.

law to make it yield a larger revenue and drifting in the course of vessels than at present is urged, and the legis- between Ashland and Keweenaw point. use all of the inheritance tax for state James H. Darling, has ordered a governwell in the superior couft, amid circum- expenses, rather than for the primary ment yacht to go in search of the steam-

WITNESS AT CHICAGO CONTRADICTS HIMSELI

Sensational Allegation of Bribery in Lorimer's Election Is Practically Nullified.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- The hearings of the found nearest the spot where the ex- States senate committee today proved amined, and in one case, that of Representative Cerrill, evidence previously This was the setting of the legal given against Senator Lorimer practically was nullified. Senator Lorimer expressed satisfaction when the committee adjourned for the day.

During the morning session Represent-McNamaras are union men-and its op-ponents, without much opposition from \$1,000. Cerrill followed up this assertion by declaring that Representative Victor P. Hagan, also of Chicago, told tive juror, headed straight for this point. him that he had received the same hint. "Are you aware that there is a bit- from Griffin. On cross-examination however, Mr. Cerrill made several con tradictory statements, finally admitting Snowfall at Butte Is Unprecedentthat Hagan never mentioned anything

about a bribe offer. Representative Hagan took the stand and said that while Griffin had sought his vote for Lorimer a bribe had not been offered him. Former State Senator Daniel D. Donahue also testified, but both said they knew nothing of alleged corruption in Mr. Lorimer's election.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The so-called tana paint a gloomy picture of the con-'hard coal case" was taken under consideration today by the supreme court of he United States, after a two days'

Mr. Taft Is Welcomed to Oregon by Political Leaders-Congressman Warburton, Insurgent, of Washington, Hopes Executive Will Succeed Himself.

Traveling South from Tacoma, the President Arrives at Portland, After One of the Busiest Days of His Trip-He Speaks on All Sorts of Subjects.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 11 .- On one of the pusiest days of his present trip, Presi-lent Taft crossed the Columbia river nto Oregon and arrived in Portland to-night. He spent the day in traveling outh from Tacoma, Wash. The only ng stop was made at Olympia, where Mr. Taft was the guest at luncheon with Governor Hay of Washington, His reception here and throughout south-

western Washington was good. Senator Bourne, one of the leaders of the insurgent forces in the senate, who two years ago entertained Mr. Taft while in Portland, was not present tonight, but other Oregonians of prominence, including Senator Chamberlain Chicago, Oct. 11.—Police Magistrate and Governor West, welcomed President

Insurgent Extends Good Wishes.

At other points the president ventured into a short discussion of woman suffrage. He said that the East was looking to Washington, the largest com-

suffrage, to prove its wisdom or its

monwealth in the world that had woman

STEAMER A. D. HAYWARD IS REPORTED RELEASED.

Harbor Beach, Mich., Oct. 11 .- It is reported here tonight that the wrecking steamer Manistique has succeeded in releasing the steamer A. D. Hayward, which went aground at White Rock Friday of last week. A considerable part of the deckload of lumber was washed this place took off the crew.

Derelict Hopkins Sighted Again. Duluth, Oct. 11.-Word reached here The revision of the inheritance tax Hopkins, which has been waterlogged er and remove her from the course of

vessels, SOLID CUBE OF COPPER IS UNIQUE GIFT PRESENTED

TO THOMAS A. EDISON. New York, Oct. 11 .- A solid cube of copper, twelve inches high, is on exhibi-tion at the electrical exposition here tolay, a gift from the representatives of the copper industry in all parts of the United States to Thomas A. Edison. The gift is the result of a humorous remark of the inventor just before his vacation trip abroad. He said that since his inventions had done so much for the copper trade, he thought the magnates ought to present him with "a good, big lump" of the metal.

POISONOUS MUSHROOMS FATAL TO TWO CHILDREN.

Minneapolis, Oct. 11 .- Mabel Bowers, aged eleven, and her brother, aged fourteen, are dead as the result of eating poisonous mushrooms. Their mother is in a critical condition from the same

FIERCE BLIZZARD IS RAGING IN MONTANA

ed and Business Practically Is Suspended.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 11.-Dispatches received tonight at the offices of the Oregon Short Line from linemen who have been battling all day against a terrific blizzard in southwestern Mon-

ditions in that region. Snow, wet and heavy, is piling in huge drifts before fierce gales, piles of teleargument by counsel for the government phone and telegraph wires are disar-and for the principal railroads and coal-

> At Butte, Mont., the storm center, the situation is believed to verge on demor-

sed daily except on Sundays. Con-Associated Press dispatches and is evoted to the Upper Peninsula

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 12.

THE EQUALIZATION.

If Marquette finds fault with the equalization approved by a majority of spirit of the law was Detective Burns. He the supervisors yesterday, it can expect gravely offended when he made the arto hear the comment that it doesn't rests under circumstances that did not know when it is well off. It escapes allow the arrested a chance to exercise dying out. Detroit Journal. entirely any of the increased tax burden their full legal rights. He should have of \$103,000 placed on the county this known that the case was one that deyear by reason of the increase in the manded scrupulous respect for the forms levy of state taxes and the in- of the law, and that the likelihood of the there has just robbed a waiter.—Grand breased appropriations made by the su-conviction of the accused, even though Rapids Press. Not only this, but it will pay some \$9,000 less of state and counsaid that they had been "railroaded." ty taxes than it did last year. By some rather inexplicable circumstancefor the tax commission gave that township a stiff boost-Champion seems to be in Marquette's class, but all the other townships will pay more taxes, and Ishpeming and Negaunee also stand increases, the amount being particularly heavy

Its supervisors refused to ratify the that their arrest was the result of a equalization that a majority of the board capitalistic conspiracy, and the alleged at others he may get too warm a recepadopted. They held out for 12.5 per evidence against them was fabricated by tion. But in either case he "ain't cent, instead of the 15.68 per cent the hireling detectives. Gompers did not board of equalization decided should be know or pretend to know anything, and apportioned to their city. Our up-the- his intrusion under the circumstances oad friends think the Marquette men was most lawless as lawless as was were pigheaded, indeed, not to accept Burns' when the arrests were made. an equalization that put the city, comparatively speaking, in such favorable relations to its taxpaying neighbors. On the other hand, the Marquette men hold that the majority members of the board were stubborn in refusing to hear of any claiming that an attempt was on to alteration of percentages and figures murder the McNamaras. Not to be outwhich, they maintain, were arrived at done in unreason, the last thing from without adequate investigation and by Burns is the statement that the sole de

for a better method of determining prop- was incidental thereto. It is harly neceserty values in the county. The princi- sary to point how gross is this misreprepal grievance of the Marquette men was sentation. Burns assumes that the ac- land."-Youth's Companion. that they had no opportunity to present ensed acknowledged that they planted a mass of figures and facts that they the dynamite. They deny it, and this felt would prove their contention that denial is their defense. they should pay no more than 12.5 per It is commonplace and tiresome to cent of the taxes. The equalization make a plea for a suspense of judgment. was not, and could not be, they held, an Yet such suspension of judgment is the b adequate one, because the men who made it, made it without inquiry to determine what a fair adjustment would be. They did not examine the tax rolls; they did prejudices by saying that it is plain that not seek to ascertain from the supervisors the percentages of valuations they archistic as the man who prejudges by had applied in making their valuations, spouting that the McNamaras are They had no positive means of knowing martyrs. whether they were doing justice to any given city or township. The best inten- two directions, the greater need there is gainin' a day or losing six? Hould on, Habitual alcoholism is assigned by Drs. of such a question as the one up yester- the box, and for no one else, to say day without a basis of substantial facts whether the McNamaras are guilty or to work with. The Marquette men felt not, and that any one who seeks to take aggrieved because they felt they knew their job from them cannot pretend to than did the men who made the equalization by rule of thumb, and because they were not permitted to have a showdown on the work they had done.

Comment by representative men on murder our brothers!" the board indicates that another year things will be different. The men who NEW YORK'S TREMENDOUS BULK. made the equalization vesterday realized apparently feared to open the doors for municipal limits and growing at the rate and the nether millstone. a general hearing lest it might be sev. of about 125,000 every month, more than eral weeks before they would get them 4.000 every day, and above 150 every the equalization committee a mass of in-corporation exceeds that of many famous to bring all assessing officers who seek about \$215,000,000 next year in running to let their districts get through with its city government. Its taxable proponce after they are made, these experts to determine what ratios of valuations are applied in them. With such into make an equalization that will be cent of the income of the United States formation at hand it should be possible beyond any criticism, and that will have government, including the carnings of the the mammy to come to the dining room. to be accepted because there can be no postoffice department. It is necessary to The servant came back with this mesquestioning it.

THE LOS ANGELES TRIAL.

the developments in the McNamara case and business as Philadelphia, Boston, St. since the arrest of the defendants at In. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit dianapolis, will find little to approve in Pittsburg, Buffalo, San Francisco and either the conduct of the prosecution and half a dozen more, to reach an aggregate he stopped, shuffled a bit and looked apits sympathizers or of the defense and equal to the income of the tremendous pealingly at General Gordon. its sympathizers. A diligent attempt has town at the mouth of the Hudson. been made by both sides to try the case | Holland is a rich old country but the in the newspapers, to create prejudice national revenue of the Netherlands is and inflame passion. The assumption on only about 40 per cent as large as the the one side is that the McNamaras are municipal receipts of New York, Belgium

Pure Dairy Products From Holstein Cows

George Gillette

DAILY MINING JOURNAL rehensible one that the McNamaras are, Gogebic, Dickinson and Iron counties, the of course, guilty and that the blowing up state tax commission has announced the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY of the Los Angeles Times was simply one valuation of all the known iron mines on THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) of a long series of outrages authorized the Michigan ranges at \$85,637,000. This and financed by the labor unions.

sists in the prejudging. Any man who as a basis to work on, and the valuation who dogmatically says that he knows der existing methods.-Calumet News. Entered as mail matter of the second they are guilty, is doing what he can to and in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. interfere with the administration of justice, and cannot claim to be a friend of either law or order. The violence of the ne cannot be condemned without equalv condemning the violence of the other.

The first serious offender against the guilty, would be lessened if it could be illegal, and that the men were illegally records,-Lansing State Journal. taken out of the state. Burns thus mocked the law for which he pretends to on millions of farms the crops are growhave solicitude.

Then up rose Samuel Gompers, the is most representative of the labor leaders. But still Marquette is not satisfied. He shouted that the men were innocent,

With almost equal step the effort to poison the public mind and to prevent a fair trial has continued. The feature of the Labor day parades was banners prothe application of purely arbitrary dicta, fense of the accused is that there is a The session of the equalization com- war between labor and capital, and that "Poetry," "Science. mittee has shown clearly the necessity the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times letters on the back: "Alice in Wonder-

the McNamaras ought to hang is as an- Ann! What day would it be?"

Rioting unreason thus coming from when I thought it was Friday, was I Hulbert for Oct. 17 at 2 o'clock p. m. tioned men in the world, and the ablest, of calling attention to the fact that it is I cannot make a satisfactory disposition for the twelve men who are to sit in this is last week or nixt."-Housekeeper. more about general values in the county good citizenship. The "Conservative" the enforcement of the safety device newspaper that by statement or inneundo prejudges is tarred with the tar of lawlessness as much as the agitator who

closed again. The way out of this dif- hour, the metropolis of America has come attorney, blandly, "we shall, in that case ficulty, the way to put in the hands of to the point where its income as a civic consider your august body the deep controvertible data that will enable it nations. New York expects to spend out paying a fair toll of taxes, is for erty is now valued officially at more than in Georgia. The dinner was superb and the board to authorize the inspection, by \$10,000,000,000 and nearly all of the vast President Cleveland asked who cooked disinterested experts, of the rolls at wealth of the city in personal property escapes taxation.

The revenues of the metropolis of the war and had continued as cook. New World are equal to about 20 per add together the receipt of about fifteen sage of the greatest cities in the country, beginning with Chicago and going on down The fair-minded person who goes over the list with such centers of population

innocent and that the evidence arrayed against them has been manufactured by an unscrupulous detective in the pay of unscrupulous eapitalists. The assumption on the other side is the equally reption of the income of New York are as large as those of the kingdom of Spain.

In the series of the kingdom amount to only albouted with large the sate tax law requires the board of the sate tax law requ

And yet the American metropolis is missued by the official statistics which tell of its immensity. If it were not prevented by the state boundary which shut off its New Jersey overflow, from making its boundaries adequate to its true size it would have 25 per cent more population and would loom up even more population and would loom up even more population and would loom up even more wealth, industries and commerce.

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is a reduction of \$33,512,500 from the It is hardly necessary to point out that final valuation of \$119,150,000, but a both of these assumptions indicate a heavy increase over the local figures. The lawlessness of spirit-one about as law- tax commissioners had both Expert Finless as the other. The lawlessness con- lay's data and the local assessors figures his legs were cut off.

State Press

Anyhow, hostilities would probably be ver by the time the sultan could kiss he harem good-bye.-Detroit Times.

Kalamazoo ministers will discuss current fiction at their monthly meetingsso you see this taste for literature

Detroit may be the convention city of he north, but she is not the conventional city. A restaurant customer over

The aviation schools are constantly turning out new graduates, but the num-Yet a responsible court in Indianapolis ber of aviators does not increase. The has ruled that the behavior of Burns was explanation is found in the coroner's Wall street is seeing wobbly days, but

> ing, the birds are singing and everything all right.-Kalamazoo Telegraph-President Taft may be coldly received some points on his western trip, and

afraid." "Bill" is used to facing the

music.—Jackson Citizen Press.

A Laugh or Two

Alice the Traveler.

A successful Chicago man of the self made variety, having purchased a fine library by the foot, was showing it with some pride to a friend of literary attain-

The self-made man ran his business on the card index system and his library with the same degree of method. Cases were marked plainly: "Travel," "Art,"

Occupying a prominent place in the 'Travel' case the friend noticed a very nandsome volume with the title in gold

Problem in Gain and Loss.

A wellknown physician of Chicago was attending old Pat, a faithful janitor, but querulous patient. "Och, doctor, ye said Thursday would

ring ye again and here it is Friday." "Today's Thursday, Pat." "Friday, doctor.' "Mistaken, Pat."

"Sure, I'll ask my daughter, Mary "Doctor's right father. It's Thurs-

"Oh, now, is it then? I ask your pardon, doctor. But since it's Thursday know, doctor, 'tis according to whither

Didn't Stump Him.

An attorney for a western railroad was arguing before the Interstate Commerce commission for postponement of egulations, so far as they applied to his

He said the road was in the hands of eceivers and the court that appointed shricks: "They are getting ready to the receiver would not sanction the issue certificates for the purpose of buying utomatic couplers.

"So you see, your honor," he declaimed 'We are between- between-" he hesi With 5,000,000 residents inside its tated and concluded lamely, "the upper "Why didn't you say what you started

to say?" asked Chairman Knapp. "Very well, your honor," repliblue sea."-Saturday Evening Post,

Cleveland and the Cook

President Cleveland went to visit Gen. ohn B. Gordon at the Gordon plantation it. General Gordon told him his cook slave in the Gordon family before the

"I'd like to shake hands with that cook," said the president. General Gordon sent a servant to ask

Tell Marse John, ah won't come. "Did you tell her what I wanted her or?" asked the general sharply. "Yes, sir," replied the servant,

"Tell me exactly what she said. The servant hesitated, "Go ahead! commanded the general. "She said-" replied the servant. Then

"Out with it!" commanded the general "She says: "Tell Marse John ah'se not -comin'." The servant stopped again.

"What else?' asked the general. "She said," blurted the servant, in an agony of apprehension—"she said:

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Lower State Notes

BATTLE CREEK-While trying to make a short cut to a Grand Trunk freight train, Jacob Sosbine, an employe of the locomotive shops of that railroad. was run over and fatally injured. Both

LANSING-The commission investigating the question of the state adopting a new system for providing state revenues will hold public hearings, beginning October 24. They will be held in the senate chamber and will last two weeks. OWOSSO-A lawsuit started by Frank

Welch, part owner of the Corunna Jour nal, for an accounting with his partner Frank Johnson, has been settled. Welch has been ill for several years and Johnson has managed the paper, Welch charged everything from incompetency o dishonesty.

ANN ARBOR-A new home to cost \$300,000 is planned by the University of Michigan Y M. C. A. It will be 175x180 feet, to be situated at State and Washington streets, a block from the campus. Otis & Clarke of Chicago have drawn plans for the building. Otis is a Michigan graduate, class of 78.

OWOSSO-Because the Salvation army captain here thought the leader of rescue mission just started in the city was poaching on his preserves in taking up a collection in a crowd before which the army was holding a meeting on the street, the captain upbraided the mission man and only the timely arrival of the police averted more serious trouble.

ALLEGAN-Age makes but little difference in the divorce question in this county. Judge Padgham has just heard the case of Mrs. Harriet Smith, aged sixty-four years, against her seventy year-old husband. She charges him with extreme cruelty. The aged defendant does not deny the charges set forth.

CADILLAC-Ira Maettice, the west erner who was shot at Lake City by Dan Baylet because he was too familiar with

year's fair. The association achieved a for approval. great success in the year's fair and next great success in the year's fair and next year, by the purchase of these grounds, expects to broaden its scope and make the Grand Traverse region fair similar in object and scope of territory to that of the West Michigan State fair. The large attendance and extent of exhibits this year warrants this effort. this year warrants this effort.

DETROIT-Rev. George F. A. Mackelcan, a clergyman, traveler and lecturer, living at 414 Townsend avenue, has been temporarily committed to the state hospital at Pontiac and a final hearing t djudge him insane has been set by Judge Justin E. Emerson and Roland E. Loucks as the cause of his dementia. Application to have him adjudged insane was made by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle E. Mack-

HOLLAND-The board of police and fire commissioners held a special meeting at which they decided to take thirty days to consider the chances of winning an appeal in the case of Mr. Henessy of Douglas against Chief of Police Kamferbeek, which charged the latter with false imprisonment. The circuit court recently awarded Henessy a judgment of \$225. Since the verdict officers have made no Pioneer Motor Co., use of two autoly awarded Henessy a judgment of \$225. arrests except on warrants and declare that if the decision is not reversed many wrong-doers will escape. The police board believes that the decision handicaps the police and may take less than thirty days to decide to appeal, but it is almost certain that they will do so.

MARQUETTE COMVON COUNCIL PRO-CEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 2nd, 1911. A regular session of the common council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the president, the Hou. Herman Schauer.

Present—Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessy, Madigan, it. General Gordon told him his cook The records of the sessions of Sept. 5th, was an old negro mammy who had been 11th and 26th, approved.

The following was presented:
Marquette, Mich., Oct. 2, 1911.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette. Gentlemen: In compliance with instrucmission readvertised for bias for the proposed improvements of Waldo street and Park avenue. Only one bid being received for each of these improvements, and at a figure considerable higher than the cost estimated on the special/assessment rolls for said improvements, the bids were religited.

Alderman Fassbender, adopted by the following vote:

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Nays—None.

An ordinance entitled, "An ordinance religion of the proposed improvements, the bids were re-



Baylet because he was too familiar with Mrs. Baylet, has been discharged from Mcrey hospital. He said he would not prosecute Baylet, as he believed most men got sufficient punishment outside of jail without having additional misery heaped upon them Baylet, however, will not escape prosecution, Prosecutor Military and the state. Baylet is out on \$1,000 bail.

TRAVERSE CITY—The supervisors of Grand Traverse county accepted a petition from the Grand Traverse Fair association to submit to the people of the county a proposition to issue bonds for the purchase of the grounds of the Traverse City Driving Park association. It consists of forty acres. This was done in under the act of the last legislature authorizing the submission of such a proposition. The association also was given

The following bills, having been sudited by the controller and the committee on mance and taxation, on motion of Alderian Donovan, were allowed and ordered in the committee of the health officer under exceptional circumstances warranting larger bank bounded and boarding house; for the controller and the committee of the health officer under exceptional circumstances warranting larger bank bounded and boarding house; for the controller and the committee of the health officer under exceptional circumstances.

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Home Decoration Co., decorating

City Hall

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M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., hardware supplies

Carl Charpentier, labor at City
Hall

Hall 3.00
Yeas—Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessy, Madigan, Schauer and Scuily—8.
Nays—None,
The monthly reports of the poundmaster

Alderman Fassbender, and carried unani-mously, that the rules be suspended and that said ordinance be put upon its im-mediate passage. Said ordinance was, on motion of Alderman Asire, supported by

11 of "An Ordinance relative to the dis-position of garbage, carcasses and rub-bish."

as follows:
Sec. 9. All rates and charges to be puld to the city scavenger for the collection, removal and disposition of garbage from any of the following places in any garbage district, shall be payable on demand weekly, in advance, and shall not exceed the following sure except more written as

weekly collections of lifteen gallons or less, twelve and one-half cents for each week, or fifty cents per month; for weekly collec-tions of lifteen to thirty gallons, twentyive cents each week, or one dollar per Each hotel or restaurant, and each store book covers the

Sec. 10. All rates and charges to be paid to the city scavenger for the collection, re-moval and disposition of dead animals,

not, except upon written approval of the health officer, under circumstances war-ranting larger sums, exceed the following Sums, viz;
Dogs, fifty cents to seventy-five cents.

according to size: horses or cows, two dollars and fifty cents each; all other dead animals and carcasses, from fifty cents to two dollars and fifty cents each, according

refuse; such reasonable sums as the health officer may fix or approve

Sec. 11. The city scavenger shall, upon the request of any occupant or person in control of any premises within any garbage district of the city, and upon payment or tender of the proper charge therefor, remove from such premises, as soon as practicable, all such rubbish as shall be conveniently piled or contained in boxes, barrels or other suitable receptacles convenient or access for loading on vehicles; and all such rubbish shall be deposited upon some rubbish dump, in such place and manner thereon as may be required by the health officer; and the city scavenger shall be entitled to charge and collect in advance for such services for each cubic in advance for such services for each cubic vard of rubbish, the sum of fifty cents, and for rubbish to be removed from any basement, cellar or other equally inaccessible place, sevenly-five cents per cubic

Approved, Oct. 3rd, 1911. JOHN H. JACOBS, Mayor,

AN ORDINANCE.

unless authorized so to do by the healt officer or the board of health. Adopted, Oct. 2nd, 1911. DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

Approved, Oct. 3rd, 1911. JOHN H. JACOBS, Mayor. (10-5-12-19)

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LOST—In city, a silver baby's rattle, en-graved with nursery ryhmes on each end. Suitable reward will be paid for its return to 355 E. Ridge street. 10-11-tf

MELP WANTED.

WANTED-Potato diggers, by the day or bushel. Also man to drive team on farm. Bell phone 223. F, H. Vandenboom. 10-12-tf

WANTED—Girl for general bousework. Apply 1215 Presque Isle avenue. Mrs. H. C. Davis. 10-11-tf

WANTED—A second-hand pool table, in good condition. Must be cheap. Ad-dress Nicholas Marletti, Negaunec, Mich. 10-10-3d

WANTED-Twenty potato diggers. Apply to H. Blemhuber & Son. 10-10-1w WANTED-Good strong boy to work around store, A. L. Huetter. 10-9-tf WANTED—A good agent in every town to represent an old established life insurance company that makes a specialty of temperance risks. Low rates and liberal contract to capable man. Address S. Wilson, secretary, 253 Broadway, New York.

10-9-6d

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

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. Apply, 343 East Ridge street. 10-5-tf WANTED-A porter. Apply at the National barber shop. 9-23-tf

WANTED-A porter, at the Clifton Hotel. TAILOR WANTED—One coatmaker and one pants maker. Highest prices paid, coat, \$8.00; vest, \$2.00; pants, \$2.35. Write or call at shop at once. Plenty work and good treatment. Well lighted shop. Oscar E. Olson, Munising, Mich. 9-8-tf

WANTED-Immediately, forty laborers, at new dock. Raymond Concrete Pile Co. 6-1-tf

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FOR SALE-House at 529 Harrison street, 10.7-5t FURNITURE FOR SALE-All the furni-

ture of the Fillmore House, Baraga A Call at the house any time this month. 10-3-2w FOR SALE—A Radiant Home base burner. 516 No. Front street. 9-27-tf

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FOR RENT-Mrs. Barnes' residence, 135 W. Bluff, Enquire 140 W. Michigan, 10-12-tf FOR RENT—House at 342 West Crescent street. Eight rooms, modern conveni-ences. Inquire at 322 West Park street, 10-11-1w

TO RENT-To man and wife, convenient apartment over Racket Store in Cole block, corner Third and Bluff streets, Key at County Telephone office. Marquette at County Telephone County Savings Bank. Marquette 9-30-tf FOR RENT-Fillmore House, Baraga Ave. Enquire at the house. 10-3-tf

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sition The association also was given special assessment roll for the collection of \$1,000 to apply on premiums for next the total estimated cost of said improvement and submit the same to the council On motion of Alderman Fassbender, sun-

On motion of Alderman Donovan, sup-orted by Alderman Asire, said report was

quette dump ground John E. Flynn, poundmaster's fees. Charles Cummings, civil engineer-

and market keeper were presented and or-dered placed on file.

Moved by Alderman Asire, supported and carried, that when the council ad-journs it be until Monday, the 16th day of October, 1911, at 8 o'clock p. m.
An ordinance entitled, "An ordinance amending sections 9, 10 and 11 of 'An ordinance relative to the disposition of garbage, carcasses and rubbish," was presented.

by Alderman Ekstrom, the following reso-lution was unanimously adopted; Whereas, Section 34 of the state tax law

bish."
The City of Marquette Ordains:
That Sections 9, 10 and 11 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance relative to the disposition of garbage, carcasses and rubbish" adopted and approved July 17, 1911, be and the same are hereby amended to read an follows:

or place where fresh meat, fish, fruit or vegetables are kept or sold, and each other place where garbage is produced; for semi-weekly collections, twenty-five cents for each collection of not exceeding thirty gal-

carcasses and other putrid or offensive ref-use materials and substances, except when done at the expense of the city, shall be payable in advance; and such charges shall

Adopted, Oct. 2nd, 1911.
DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder,

Nays—None.

The commission therefor desires that the common council give further instructions regarding these improvements.

The present season being rather far advanced to do such street work properly, the commission would recommend that the work of said improvements be deferred until opening of the next season.

The bids received and rejected were as follows:

Waldo street, west of Presque Isle avenue, \$1.61 per lineal foot.

Waldo street, east of Presque Isle avenue, \$1.62 per lineal foot.

Park avenue, Washington to Bluff street, \$1.70 per lineal foot.

Said bids do not include concrete curb by Alderman Estrem, the following resource of the public health, "An ordinance amending section four of an ordinance relative to the public health." The City of Marquette Ordains:

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HANDLE EXPLOSIVES

structing Copper Country Railroad Employes.

an order to all of its employes who of the Michigan National Guard, who syndicate of Chicago, who is to stage can conveniently do so to assemble in the is visiting his family in Houghton, said the big minstrel show for the Calumet ling and marking of dangerous freights by C. A. Newell, an inspector of the bureau of explosives of the American Railway association. Mr. Newell arrived in the copper country Tuesday for the mon, where another site is offered. The purpose of instructing railroad men in

The bureau of explosives of the American Railway association was organized permanent camp is needed. in 1907 for the purpose of establishing uniform regulations of the shipping of of sites have been offered, but that the Maggie Walz Plans to Have Him Dediexplosives. All dangerous freights were included under the head of explosives till Oct. 1, this year, when a second class, including all inflammable mater ials and acids, was established to permit of special regulations. Mr. Newell parently not being considered by the the Hancock Dry Goods company, Quincy is now instructing copper country rall-commission. The rank and file of the road men in the regulations governing National Guard will not object to this, a new one with Miss Walz, as she was

Railroad Men Careless.

Up to 1907 little distinction was made in freights by railroad men. They would eau of explosives was formed under the direct supervision of Colonel B. W. men to pass on these instructions.

four years show the beneficial results. in a hurry, In 1907, the first year of the bureau, the property loss as the result of explosions in transit was \$496,820 and 80 preceding year, but only one person was killed and one injured. These figures are for the United States. The bureau of explosives is conducted with the approval of the inter state commerce com- in the national guard as the lieutenant

Mr. Newell has visited the Dupont Powder company plant at Senter for the purpose of instructing the company's shipping force. He also has given similar instructions at the Hancock Chemi- Many Houghton Businessmen Attended cal company plant at Dollar Bay. He was in Calumet yesterday, instructing railroad men, and will be in Houghton today. Included in Mr. Newell's instructions are rules for marking cars containing high explosives, acids and inthe part of railroad men. ,

CASE ADJOURNED TILL TODAY. Hearing of Turner-C. & H. Suit at Calumet Goes Over.

injunction case against the Calumet & torneys of Michigan and many of his Hecla opened vesterday morning before former pupils have attained wealth and a committee to take charge of arrange-Circuit Court Commissioner Marsch at position in various fields. Calumet and was at once adjourned, on The present school building is the remotion of the Turner attorneys in at the present school building is the remotion of the Turner attorneys in at the present school building is the remotion of the Turner attorneys in at the present school building is the remotion of the Turner attorneys in at the present school building is the remotion of the school building is the remotion of the present school building is the remotion of the school building is the school building is the remotion of the school building is the remotion Calumet and was at once adjourned, on motion of the Turner attorneys in attendance, the adjournment being made to a school that was built in 1885 to resketches for a building that have been because Judge Persons, of counsel for place the original school, burned down submitted by various architects. Secretary Abel said yesterday that the congre-

Whether or not Mr. Turner intends ten years ago. to push the injunction suit cannot be learned. Circuit Court Commissioner Marsch said vesterday afternoon that he knew nothing about the intentions Holiday Will Be Taken Advantage of by of the parties to the suit, though he was of the opinion that the matter would be dropped, because of the abandonment of the merger plans by the Calumet & Hecla.

COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVANCE.

the Amphidrome.

A joint dancing party at the Amphi- play today if they choose. drome tonight, under the auspices of bus councils, will be the main feature played for three times during the seaof today's observance of Columbus way son and won by Mr. Byrne, C. H. Moss

this evening for Houghton, bearing members of the Calumet council and their beat Hubbard, J. B. Dee beat Key. ladies. The train will leave at 1:30 Harkness beat Moss by default, Robin o'clock Friday morning, on the return son beat Whittemore. Mr. Robinson has trip. Plans have been made for the entertainment of more than two hundred couples. One of the Calumet & Hecla orchestras will furnish music.

MINING COLLEGE BOARD MEETS.

The Michigan College of Mines board of control met yesterday at the college

COAL & IRON ORE

Crowell & Murray CHEMISTS & FUEL ENGINEERS

TELLINGTHEM HOWTO IS STILL LOOKING UP

National Bureau Inspector Is In- Adjutant General Cox, at Houghton, Tells of State Commission's Work.

The Copper Range railroad has issued | Colonel J. N. Cox, adjutant general | S. A. Grubbs of the Grubbs Minstrel men's waiting room of the Houghton yesterday that the commission appoint: Elks at the Calminet theatre the evening passenger station today for the purpose ed by the last legislature to investigate of Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20, of listening to an address on the hand-probable sites for a permanent National is expected in Calumet today. Mr. purpose of instructing railroad men in commission will later report its findings tofore and a special effort will be made this highly important branch of their to the state military board and that to assure a large attendance at both perbody will ask for an appropriation for formances. the purchase of the site if it decides a

Colonel Cox says that a large number commission has considered only the three mentioned thus far, the others being considered not available. The Port Huron site, where the camp was Island fame, has launched into the merlocated during the past summer, is apas the Port Huron camp was not a pop-

War Recruiting Officers.

The adjutant general issued during put a car of dynamite or matches or the past week an order for the appointammunition into a mixed freight train ment of war recruiting officers in the with no distinguishing marks and would various companies of the state. The orhandle such cars with the carelessness der is issued at the request of the Nathat familiarity breeds. The result tional war department. It directs the was frequent explosions and fires and a appointment of first lieutenants as such consequent loss of life. The American recruiting officers and Lieutenant W. J. Railway association desired to prevent Sanders of the Houghton Light Infantry the loss of life first and the property and Lieutenant Ira Penberthy of the loss second and for this purpose the bur- Calumet Engineers have been designated. The war department desires to facillitate as far as possible the recruiting Dumn, formerly of the United States of new troops in the event of war. To Local inspectors, such as Mr. this end these recruiting officers are Newell, were appointed, instructed in named and they will be provided with the work and sent out among railroad detailed instructions, so that if a war should break out it will be possible to The association's reports for the past recruit all companies up to war strength

Major Heckel's Future.

Major E. G. Heckel, lately commander people were injured and fifty-two killed. of the upper peninsula battalion of the ability will result in his coming. people were injured and fifty-two killed. Of the upper pennishing battarion of the ability will result in his coming. We gusting and fifty-two killed. The Building and All the Furnishings and listened in the attitude of glad expectancy as one who should say: property loss, fifty-three injured and in Detroit, is now eligible for promotion would dedicate the building, but at the twenty-six killed in 1908. The figures to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Col- time of his visit to Marquette we were in 1909 were \$2.673 property loss, seven onel Cox says the major has not as yet no ready. To particular friends of the injured and six killed. Last year the appeared for his examination, but the institution he stated that the work unproperty loss was greater than in the adjutant general has no fears regarding dertaken was a most commendable one."

colonel of a regiment may live where he pleases in the state.

TAY & HUBBELL SCHOOL

It-A. F. Rees First Teacher, A discussion as to the identity of the number of Houghton businessmen yessafeguards against accidents. He gives bell was the one that hung in the bel- o'clock a list of 100 articles in the second class fry of the original East Houghton school that are conidered dangerous by the when it was opened in 1874 with Allen of the largest social gatherings of Jews

scratched their names on it. The young school teacher of those The hearing of the Charles M. Turner a commanding position among the at- the social and deliver addresses.

PLAY FOR HUBBARD TROPHY.

Portage Lake Golf Club. Because of the fact that today is Col-Most Important Event Is Dance at of the golf committee requests the members to disregard the date set on the notices issued for the match and to

S. E. Byrne is the season's winner of by the Mesnard and Franklin Italian match was played Tuesday afternoon. Following are the results so far in A special train will leave Calumet the Moss cup event, opened Oct. 4:

qualified for the semi-final. IURY DISAGREED. Carl E. Krause Charged With Having

Deer Skins in Possession. Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald re

The case was tried before Justice Nor. teed by The Stafford Drug Co. dine and the jury disagreed, the report TAKE YOUR COMMON COLDS SERI- it is ready for use. being that five were for conviction and one for acquittal. It is likely that the

prosecution will be dropped. JUVENILE DESPERADO CAPTURED. lay the foundations of chronic diseased cough remedy. The genuine is guaran- were played and everybody partook of

Arnold Brown, twelve years of age, may develop into bronchitis, pneumonia, money refunded. Certificate of guaran-were to test twee search package and consumption. For all coughs and tee is wrapped in each package. Your They remained o'clock by Officer Brown of Red Jacket, colds in children and in grown persons, druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. for the battle, He was detected while taking canny and take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound it not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. gum in Forster's news stand, but broke promptly. The People's Drug Store.

away and almost made good his escape. The police have been on the trail of this daring alleged bandit for some time. The youngster will be taken before Judge Beutley of the county juvenile urt Saturday.

MAN CRITICALLY WOUNDED. Hancock Woman Stabs Husband in the

Eye With a File. During a drunken row with her hus-

band yesterday, Mrs. Barney Leduce of Hancock stabbed the man in the eye. She used a file. The man is in a critical condition. The woman was arrested.

GRUBBS ARRIVES TODAY. Minstrel Man Coming to Calumet to Di-

rect Show for Elks.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT EXPECTED. cate College at Marquette. .

Miss Maggie J. Walz, of Drummond engaged in a similar line of business several years ago and at one time was a clerk in the store in which she now owns an interest

Miss Walz will attend the W. C. T. state convention at Crystal Falls Oct. 24, she being president of that organization. Three days later she will go to Milwankee as a delegate to the national convention. Miss Walz has long been identified with philanthropic work, but her latest venture along that line is the most important on which she has yet embarked. With the assistance of various individuals and women's or ganizations, the old Hotel Superior in Marquette was taken over, with the intention of converting it into a national nome college for women, especially new comers to this country.

"Colonel Roosevelt is expected next spring to dedicate the home for us," said Miss Walz yesterday. "He likely will come to the copper country also. We have received no direct assurance as yet, but wires will be pulled that in all prob-

tival Sunday Evening.

Invitations have been issued by the First Congregation of Israel for a Simchas Torah social at the Houghton Odd Fellows' temple next Sunday night. The social marks the conclusion of the joyful holiday season that the Jewish been celebrating for some weeks. The bell in the belfry of the Jay & Hubbelt members will play cards and there will school in East Houghton recalled to a be a luncheon. The ladies are requested to attend a meeting of the Ladies' auxflammable materials, how to care for terday the history of the school. J. H. iliary at the Odd Fellows' temple during these cars in transit and all possible Hodgson was one who believed the old Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2:30

This Simchas Torah social will be one pavement, with disastrous results. that if he could get into the belfry and First Congregation of Israel has grown The young school teacher of those number of prominent Jew leaders from can understand, since he himself is gendays, Allen F. Rees, has since attained other parts of the county will attend erally debarred from putting a flower-

The congregation recently appointed Mr. Turner, was unable to be present. That year. This school district in those gation expected to have at least the row morning.

The adjournment was taken till tomordays, not having been taken in till about foundation of the building completed this. fall. It will be a brick building, located tage lake bridge.

NOVEMBER JURY DRAWN.

The jury for the November term Because of the lact that tous, the umbus Day and a legal holiday, the drawn yesterday. The term opens the members of the Portage Lake Golf club 6th. No very important cases are thus will open the play for the Hubbard far on the calendar. This term will be trophy novelty handicap, scheduled to Judge Streeter's last on the bench, as he open on Saturday. Chairman Robinson will be succeeded Jan. 1 by Hon. P. H. A Whole Pint of the Quickest, Surest

A SUBTERRANEAN BATTLE.

Hancock and Calumet Knights of Colum- the Pope trophy. This trophy was tled in the bowels of the earth Tuesday night. They are miners, employed some thousands of feet below the surface in in the copper country. The copper and C. H. Worcester. The three played country banks will be closed and there off for the final possession of the cup work a disagreement resulted in blows. be gone, or very nearly so. Even whooppyill be a proper observance of the day for the year and Mr. Byrne won. The will be a proper observance of the day for the year and Mr. Byrne won. The by the Mesnard and Franklin Italian match was played Tuesday afternoon.

Following are the results so far in case was to come up before Justice Fisher yesterday afternoon.

AVERTS AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) precould do little to help her. After many

OUSLY.

Royal **BAKING POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar-made from grapes

DIRTY PARIS STREETS.

vertising Sheets and Refuse.

Paris Municipality in all its branches and departments, whose names are legion, for the disgraceful condition of the streets of the capital of art, science and beauty. Paris, which sets the fashior to the rest of the world in taste in low to the rest of the world in taste in low to the rest of the world in taste in loss of make life pleasant and loss of the streets are left for hours, and beauty. Paris, which sets the fashior to the rest of the world in taste in loss of make life pleasant and loss of the staff is small and works perfunction to till supper time.

When papa sat down to supper he looked around him and seemed lonesome, as if he missed some familiar face. I said, "Papa, do you miss some lone," but he merely said "Ho-hum-ho!" as if he missed and everything was wrong, as fixed and everything was wrong.

number of these prospectuses and advertisements daily isued, but it is no exaggeration to say that they really paper the boulevards by 12 o'clock with a disored refuse. It is perhaps not generally known that the men who are engage in disseminating them are paid, not by

unperceived into the gutter. to find holes as deep as a bucket. Woe the few well-paved main thoroughfares. the first thaw, He is bumped and shaken, and travels in people of Houghton and Hancock have general discomfort. The reason for this dirt and filth which are allowed to re- story

> main have a rotting effect on the wood Another general complaint is the setpot on his own window-sill by special and flowers were all of ice. contract with his landlord. It may be asked how all the paper and other refuse indiscriminately thrown in the wonderful how even as much of it

disposed of as is the case. The arrangements for scavenging are extremely primitive. There are now two night. services, supposedly distinct, One is that of the "boueux." or dustmen, who clear the 'poubelles," or kitchen dustbins, of near the Hancock approach of the Por. all domestic refuse which the cook puts of ice, which were loaded with bullets outside on the pavement, and the other

Stops a Cough Quickly -- Even Whooping Cough

Cough Remedy for 50c, Money Refunded if It Fails.

If you have an obstinate, deep-seated eough, which refuses to be cured, get a 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mix it with home-made sugar syrup and start taking

pare-full directions in package. Pinex soothes and heals the inflamed

vented a dreadful tragedy and saved two membranes with remarkable rapidity. It sometimes lasted half a day there was lives. Doctors had said her frightful stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxa- no animosity between the participants. cough was a "consumption" cough and tive, and has a pleasant taste-children The battle was always arranged as a take it willingly. Splendid for croup, result of a boast of one that he could remedies failed, her aunt urged her to asthma, bronchitis, throat tickle, chest take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have pains, etc., and a thoroughly successful usually took place on Saturday afterbeen using it for some time," she wrote remedy for incipient lung troubles.

or strained honey, in a pine bottle, and fancy salads concocted.

that of the sweepers' brigade, whose Island fame, has launched into the mer-cantile business and is now a member of Pavements Littered with Colored Adside gutters. When this has been done the water is turned on at the mains, and

which begins at early morn and lasts What is done with it all is a mystery entil evening. Not one in a hundred of At any rate, a very infinitesimal amount the passers-by ever keeps the rags of is used as manure, and most of it seems paper they snatch from the distributors, to be thrown into the Seine, which is tisties have ever been compiled of the er hygienic nor economical.-Paris Cor-

A CZARINA'S ICE PALACE.

Were of Ice.

The use of ice for architectural purthe hour, but by the hundreds of thousands they can get rid of, and it naturally follows that, besides pestering the countries, and some almost incredible that the hundreds of thousands they can get rid of, and it naturally follows that, besides pestering the countries, and some almost incredible that they wings. Then it happened.

ing constructed wholly of ice was the But perhaps the greatest cause of palace built on the Neva by the Czarina gry human animal who has not eaten omplaint lies in the state of the streets, Anne of Russia in 1739. The first atthemselves. It is no uncommon thing tempt to construct this building was unsuccessful, as the slabs of ice were betice the unhappy motorist who leaves too thin, and the building collapsed in

Subsequently large blocks of ice were cut and squared with great care, and appears to to be the lack of proper pre- laid on one another by skillful masons, cautions. In London the streets are who cemented the joints with water, washed down once in twenty-four hours, which immediately froze. The building, In Paris they never seem to undergo this when completed, was 56 feet long, 171/2 necessary process. In consequence the broad and 21 high. It was of but one

The facade contained a door surmounted by an ornamental pediment and six bureau and subject to especial care on F. Rees as teacher. Mr. Hodgson says ever held in the copper country. The ting out of chairs and tables in front were all of ice. An elaborate balusof every little wine shop and bar, often trade, adorned with statues, ran along examine the bell he could tell if it is to be a numerous body in recent years the original bell, as he and almost all the other boys in the school had both the penitential and joyful periods the penitential and joyful periods to the inclosures were flanked with pilof the year. It is understood that a of those mysteries which no foreigner to the inclosures were flanked with pillars supporting urns, the latter contain ing orange trees, whose branches, leaves Hollow pyramids of ice on each sid

of the building contained lights by night. The grounds were further adorned with streets is ever cleared away, and it is a life-size figure of an elephant, with his mahout on his back. A stream of water was thrown from the elephant's trunk by day and a flame of naphtha by

A tent of ice contained a hot bath, which persons actually bathed. There were also several cannons and mortars of ice and iron and discharged.

statues, looking glasses, a clock, a complete tea service, etc., all made of ice and painted to imitate the real objects. A bed chamber contained a state bed, with curtains, a dressing table with a nirror, pillows, bedelothes, slippers and nightcaps-all made of ice. There were ice candles burning naphtha; and, most wonderful of all, a nice fireplace containing burning ice logs, blocks of ice smeared with naphtha and then kindled. -Scientific American.

PRIZE FIGHTS IN MISSOURI, Famous Matches Witnessed by Farmers and Their Families.

Prize fights in northern Missouri as hey were fought forty years ago, long A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed before the Marquis of Queensbury rules with home-made sugar syrup, gives you were known in the West, would be a a pint—a family supply—of the finest striking spectacle today. A Chicagoan cough remedy that money could buy, at who lived in Andover, Mo., in those a clear saving of \$2. Very easy to pre- days recently told how such affairs wer

Although the fights were bloody and "lick" the other. The combats, which administration building. All of the where on Tuesday evening he conducted members—J. M. Longyear of Marquette, M. M. Duncan of Ishpeming, James Charged with having twenty-four deer charged with having twenty-four deer matchless medicine has no equal for implicated, though never successfully, for the charge of MacNaughton of Calumet, William Kelly of Vulcan and W. D. Calverley and L. L. Hubbard of Houghton—were present.

Charged with naving twenty-four deer matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads of the farmers for twenty-five miles was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads of the farmers for twenty-five miles was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads with naving twenty-four deer matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads with naving twenty-five miles was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads with naving twenty-five miles was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads with a superiority the wives and daughters of the farmers for twenty-five miles was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads with a superiority the wives and daughters was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extract, rich in guinacof and other heads with a superiority the wives and daughters with a superiority the wives and daughters was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extracted to the superiority the wives and daughters with a superiority the wives and daughters was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extracted to the superiority the wives and daughters was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extracted to the superiority the wives and daughters was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extracted to the superiority the wives and daughters was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extracted to the superiority the wives and daughters was made by Deputy State Game Warden, Price 502. It is extracted to the superiority the wives and daughters was made Simply mix with sugar syrup baked, chickens and pigs roasted and

At the appointed time the farmer Anyone who tries Pinex will quickly with their families would gather at derstand why it is used in more homes clearing in the woods and then the onditions of the nose and throat, and teed to give absolute satisfaction or the good food except the youths who money refunded. Certificate of guaran-were to test their pugilistic abilities Your They remained away until nearly time

Stripped to the waist and with bare lasts the battlers would go at it. There

were few rules. Each man had a second maids live together on the Colson homeand it was always agreed that if one of stead at Bethel, on the shores of the the participants should not appear the Kauneongo lake, New York, where their seconds were to do battle. The fight father located in 1870. They declare was not divided into rounds. There they have no desire to travel by the could be only one ending and that was modern inventions, a complete knockout. Biting, kicking, pressure or clinches and butting of heads were pro

Sam Leachman got into an argument in which they failed to agree as to which one was the stronger. Both were between twenty-three and twenty-five upon by her teacher to define the dif-tering old and were about 6 feet 3 inches years old and were about 6 feet 3 inches ference between romance and reality, tall. They decided that a "fought" replied "being engaged and getting would be the best way to find out. The news was heralded through the country by a rider on horseback. The night before the fight was to take place a man should possess, in the opinion of the

"The fought's off. Lem Tompkins cut This is more apt to be the result of kind of a fight,

that?" asked the woman, "Here we've what the late William M. Evarts was been bakin' for three days gittin' ready reported to have said when asked at ter go an have a good time!" she continued. "An' now that fool Lem Tomp-kins goes and makes a miscue with his ax. He's gone and spoilt all our fun!"

"It is quite inconsequential to one of -Chicago Daily News.

THE LAST UNSWATTED FLY.

For years past the newspapers of mouths of the sewers that lie open at intervals under the curbstones. If there they had all gone; but I went over to they had all gone; but I went over to here that the unhappy individual whom Paris, reflecting undoubtedly the weight of public opinion, have never ceased at were more sweepers, or if they did their Brown's and Bessie followed me home, tacking the Prefect of the Seine and the work better, this system might prove I let her in at the kitchen door, when probably appreciate it if you simply say

beautiful, is a standing example in her public thoroughfare of everything that is offensive to eye, nose and ear, it has been calculated that nearly 2,500 misses friends that have gone away as keenly as some people would miss their thought and sentiment would delight to

He helped himself to meat and vegetables, and then he sat with his elbow ramble over a moderately happy past. but after casting an eye over them perhaps a simple and expeditions method He would rally a little once in a while, throw them on the pavement. No sta- of disposing of it, but is certainly neith- and make a jolly little dab at his hairless pate, but one could see that his effort to be cheerful was a failure. He doubts whether it had been inserted in ate hardly anything at all, and was about to get up from the table when he suddenly roused with a start and looked suddenly roused in the attitude of glad ex. pectancy as one who should say:

The complete abandonment of the hunwith satisfaction for three or four days, seized upon him and he ate and ate. The only interruption came when he swung his arms around his head and shooed and swatted, and said: "Drat 'em! I will have their lives!" and laughed, and enjoyed himself like a red Indian at a take party. Bessie joyfully buzzed and buzzed in a circle around his head, or daintily helped herself to the viands on

right till mamma came in. I was feeling as fresh as a daisy teeth, their pesky ornery lives."

and just then mamma came in. I saw a vindictive light in mamma's thing very ungentle. I was rudely awakened. Mamma grabbed a feather duster lifeless on the floor. I was too angry to cry, but papa dropped a tear, and California, Massachusetts, Oregon, Lou-listlessly put on his hat and started for islana, Missouri and other states, it is the office to take up anew the gloomy declared. task of living.

I always thought mamma was tendercarted, but she ruthlessly killed little Bessie. And Bessie was the last one we bird life, the Audubon workers are offer-The interior of the building was completely furnished with tables, chairs, lonely without flies.—Chicago News.

OLD FASHIONED LADIES.

Jane and Margaret Colson, sisters, each more than 90 years old, have the distinction of never having ridden on a that is being cunningly pressed by

Your **Good Looks**

should be a source of pride to you, Sallow skin, pimples, blotches and eruptions call for immediate attention. It should be your aim to get rid of these disfiguring signs of impure blood quickly, certainly, inexpensively. outward application will purify

BEECHAM'S

help naturally from within. They cleanse the system and enable your stomach, liver and bowels to work as Nature intended.

Try a few doses and see how quickly you will be rid of impurities. and how your blood and your looks will be benefited. Thoroughly tried and proved good this family remedy is

The Best of **Beauty's Aids**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c. resources."-New York Tribunes

DEFINITIONS GONE FAR ASTRAY.

On one occasion Lem Tompkins and It Is Quite Easy for the Super-Educated to Overdo Things-Some Examples.

fore the fight was to take place a man Boston Herald; but it is interesting to fore the fight was to take place a man on horseback rode through the neighborhood telling the farmers that the battle was off. At one place he aroused the members of a family who were in bed by knocking on the door with a big club that he carried for the purpose. As the farmer's wife came to the door he aroused the translation itself meant, and when he got through the purpose is a should reached the worse off than the carried for the purpose. farmer's wife came to the door he we should probably be worse off than

his big toe off choppin' wood!" He also over-education than of the lack of it, told them that because the seconds were for the one whose choice of words is so unevenly matched there would be no limited is almost sure to select those which are most pointedly expressive. In "Well, well. What do you think of this connection it may be well to recall my recognized abstemiousness and suersensitive stomachic nervation, whether be tendered an infinitesimal portion of the opaque nutriment of the nether expinion, or the snowy cleavage from the

cardiae region."
Lest any should feel obliged to follow

assist as far as possible unjoyous human lives through intuitional and other sugupon the table, while his mind seemed to ramble over a moderately happy near healthful and invigorating life which nature and the soul ever offer."

That was a poser to every one in the office, and although it was published in ectancy as one who should say:
"Hark! Dinna ye hear the slogan far some one to talk to," and the consensus Papa was not mistaken. As I listened of opinion was that he had struck it

sands they can get rid of, and it hatur- a high state of perfection in norther ally follows that, besides pestering the countries, and some almost incredible tiny wings. Then it happened.

Papa moved close to the table and began gobbling food in the cheery way satisfaction, having an indefinite idea as to what the disease really was. This is what he found: "The streptococcus erysipelatosus proliferating in the interspaces of the connective tissue is the tiologic factor in the secretion of of the erysipelatous toxins." "Holly Cats!" he remarked. "I'll bet I have to pay for Smith's funeral before many days,

PERIL OF THE WILD BIRDS.

To meet the onslaught of vast comnercial interests that have begun a papa's plate. And everything was all fierce fight to break down bird protective laws in many legislatures throughout the country a call for the support though I had been limp and wilted with of every American woman, farmer and the heat all day, and I looked up at business man who must depend upon windows, the frames and panes of which were all of ice. An elaborate balus, man, you shouldn't swear!" And pane from the hard prosperity has been issued And papa from the headquarters of the National "Swear? Did your daddy—drat Association of Audubon Societies. While 'cm!-did your daddy really-drat 'em! rich millinery and market firms are I'll have their skins, their eyes, their known to be working desperately to He yelled and swatted at Bessie, and the wall of legal protection that has make in this state the first breach in knocked the vinegar across the room, only recently been flung about its bird life, leaders in the granges, civic organeyes as she grasped the situation, but I tion are offering their help to rouse the izations and women's clubs in every secdidn't think dear mamma would do any- people to defeat the schemes of the commercial bird butchers. If the interests and slashed at Bess and whacked and on bird life, their powerful raids will be slammed until the little creature lay next directed at the laws that protect

As a basis for the battle of the people against the commercial forces that would fatten on the relies of American ing their national organization, which can count on 1,300 active members, scattered through thirty-nine states of the Union. Each of these men and women is being urged to rally the people of his or her community to protest against the destruction of state bird protective laws agents of the millinery and market combinations. Leaders in the national scientific, ornithological and zoological crganizations, as well as the National Federation of Women's Clubs, have been pledged to co-operate in this urgent appeal to the people.

Legislation to revive spring shooting and kill game storage laws for the self-ish ends of the game butcher has already been introduced in this state, and the pilliners are now backing a bill which will nullify the effect of the law protecting insect eating birds that the Au-dubon association helped to put on the statute books after years of successful position from the powerful millinery orces. Special funds are being raised at Audubon headquarters here by indiidual contributions to enable expert rnithologists to go to Albany and point out the danger to the nation's grops and

game resources in such measures "Years of effort and accomplishment toward legally guarding the birds that save our crops from destruction by insect pests as well as our waning game flocks will be wasted if the milliners and market men win even one victory in this crucial contest," said T. Gilbert Pearson, ceretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at its headquarters, 141 Broadway. "We know that other state legislatures are watching the eforts of the commercial interests to overthrow hird protective laws in the Empire state, and that if they succeed the effect will be to break down all barriers against the forces that are con-stantly plotting to destroy American bird life for their own gain. In this critical time we can only count upon the moral and financial support of every man, woman and child in this country aho would be benefited by the perpet-uation of our economically valuable bird The Degree of Honor will give a card

Hall field.

and evening

ing for several weeks.

were killed Oct. 4.

spend the coming two weeks.

William Grill, of Tilden township,

ship of the church was in attendance.

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tour hours: Snyker, 9 last evening; Filbert, 10; Peter Reiss, Regina, 10:30; John Barlum, 12:30 this morning; Star-

mount, 3:30; Weston, 4; Frick, 5:30;

Crawford, Parks, 6:30; A. E. Ames, 7:30; Norwalk, Presque Isle, 9; Henry Rogers, 9:50; Calumet, I0; Keewatin, Lynch, 11; Jacques Eads, and whale-

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noon; J. E. Upson, 2:30; Carter, 3:30; Rosedale, 5; Linden Morrell, Angeline,

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DISCUSSES VALUATION G. R| Watts, the piano tuner, has re The Guild hall football team will pracice at 5 o'clock this afternoon on Guild

Comments on Remarks of W. P Belden Before the Board The Grand theater will show the Gotch. Hackenschmidt pictures this afternoon of Supervisors.

party at Keough's Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock, To The Mining Journal: In the statement I made and which appeared in your Mrs. J. H. Meyer has returned from Monday's issue, I had intended to cover Detroit, where she visited with her about all the principal objections that daughter, Mrs. Tellefsen. Miss Gertrude Siegel has returned on the iron mines, but Attorney W. P. Belden is so resourceful that his objecting for saveral weeks. tions could not be anticipated and so Miss Emma Boven left last evening wish to add a few words based on Mr. for Chicago and Detroit, where she will Belden's remarks to the Marquette board of supervisors, when he told them they

work of the tax commission presented three wolf skins at the county clerk's office yesterday, on which he re-The law governing the actions and ceived a bounty of \$81. The wolves powers of the board of tax commissioners at these public reviews is plainly stated in Section 152 of Act No. 17, of J. O. DuBois has taken a position in the J. H. Foster company's dry goods store. Mr. DuBois is a competent man. the comes here from Montreal, where he He comes here from Montreal, where he has had several years' experience in large stores. the state of the shall determine that the assessments so reviewed are not assessed according to law, he or they shall, in a column pro-Salvation Meeting Tonight-A special vided for that purpose, place opposite

could not "conscientiously" approve the

neeting will be held at the Salvation said property the true and lawful assess-Army barracks this evening at 8 o'clock. ment of the same.' Lieutenant Colonel Marshall and Major The supreme court held in the case of Boyd, of Minneapolis will be in attend- Wattles vs. Lapeer, 40 M. 624, that "asance and make addresses. Local Salva- sessments upon anything but the true tionists anticipate a meeting full of cash value of property are illegal and in good things and extend an invitation to all interested in the work to attend.

As to cash value, we quote from section As to cash value, we quote from section

Reception for Pastor-Members of the 27 of the general tax law as follows:
"The words 'cash value' shall be held lered a reception to their pastor, Rev. to mean the usual selling price at the Joseph Dutton, and wife, who were re- place where the property to which the cently returned to this parish by the term is applied shall be at the time of as-Detroit conference. Supper was served sessment, being the price which could be at 6 o'clock, after which a musical program was rendered and felicitations ex- not at forced or auction sale. In deterchanged. A large part of the member- mining the value the assessor shall also consider the advantages and disadvan-Football Game Saturday—Saturday afternoon at Longyear field will be played the first football game of the power and privileges, mines, minerals,

season in this city. The opposing teams will be Marquette Guild Hall and Gwinn Y. M. C. A. These two teams played a brilliant game at Gwinn last Saturday, which was won by Guild Hall after the property reviewed was a season in this city. The opposing teams quarries or other valuable deposits known to be available therein and their value."

Having determined to the satisfaction of the conscience of the commission that lay, which was won by Guild Hall after the property reviewed was of a value exthe hardest kind of a struggle by the ceeding \$85,000,000 and that the same score of 6 to 5. The contest here Saturday should be a fine exhibition of the ty was not "assessed according to law." Now here is where the commission and Railroad Brakeman Hurt-Howard Mr. Belden disagree. The commission Doherty, 115 Palm street, a brakeman believe that, in order to comply with

Doherty, 115 Palm street, a brakeman on the South Shore, met with a very painful accident Monday night about 11:30. While switching at L'Anse, in some manner he fell under the moving train. He had presence of mind to eatch the brace rod which saved his life. He suffered a broken leg and other injuries. He was brought to Marquette by speciar at the Marquette hearing, he stated that the saves of the suffered a broken leg and taken to

at 2:30 Tuesday morning and taken to tified by the commission. If an assesshe was resting as comfortably as could be Mr. Doherty is a brother of so could an assessment of 33 1-3 per Raymond Doherty, who met with an accent. be justified, for Mr. Belden filed affidavits at nearly all, if not all, the rewas not on the assessment rolls at more A Miniature Forest-The north win- than one-third its cash value. Now, ow at A. E. Archambeau's store has would ask what would be the effect i been transformed into a miniature for the commission had decided to 'equalize est in anticipation of the hunting season. Pine, maple and birch trees with the ground covered with leaves and a lake in the foreground is the first implementation. Closer examination of the upper peninsula at \$28,500,000? down could the commission pasticle and had fixed the value of the iron mines of the upper peninsula at \$28,500,000? ession of the display. Closer examina-five years, as reported by Mr. Finlay, on reveals miniature deer, rabbits.

rds, dogs, and hunters. Above the Mr. Belden says that the assessments trees are hung skins of numerous furearing animals, such as lynx, timber credited. As a matter of fact the methwolf, etc. The idea of the display is original and its effect is wonderfully od was endorsed quite generally by the very best and most practical mining men of the iron district and the records of the different reviews will show this to

The statement to the effect that the commission had previously decided to his farm at Chocolay. Mr. Angevine is make a reduction in the Finlay valuation a progressive lower peninsula farmer and he states that he is greatly impressed with the agricultural possibilities of the Chocolay district. He be-

ieves that ensilage could be grown very could be bought for ess than the amount profitably and fed to cattle. Believing fixed by the commission: therefore, we that this is pre-eminently a dairy coun- do not think they are assessed beyond try, Mr. Angenvine is of the opinion that their fair eash value. We do believe, os would be big money makers for however, that they are now assessed higher than the general property and this K. of C. Ball Tonight-Today will be inequality may be corrected to some ex-

It is to be regretted that the fee own ers cannot be made to share some of the Fraternity Hall this evening. The extra burden. His royalty is merely a hall has been elaborately and very beau- part of the company's profit and cannot een spared to make the ball a grand mere fact that he is able to shift the tax the program. One is "The Man of garled as of less value; otherwise, by e Hour" and will be played for the series of sub-leases, the property could and march. The other is a two-step be shown by the operator to be of little or no value and thus escape taxation al-The musical program will consist of most entirely.

wenty-four numbers and three extras. With these matters properly and upper will be served at the Hotel Clifequitably adjusted, the valuation as determined by the commission would not considered as excessive even by the INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. would be raised as to how "conscien tiously" the work was done.

In a work of such magnitude, and in the time allowed, there may be individual cases where errors can be shown. It fact it would be rather surprising if this were not so; but the work was undertaken without the slightest bias or prejudice for or against any person or mine and the conscience of the commission i not disturbed by the result.

Respectfully, ROBERT H. SHIELDS. Houghton, Oct. 11, 1911.

Theatrical

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nising in Twelve Hours. S. A. Williams and A. E. Boswell' started for Munising Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the former's Flanders' "20" K car, and arrived in the Alger county car, and arrived in the Alger county igan confined very largely to the east village at 1:50 the following morning, side of the mineral range, which during

ends of this east and west road are in demned as a "pocket," and it was not fairly passable condition, but for about until fifteen years later that its possi-

times, they went into the mud to stay just east of Duke's, and walked to the perior may be traced to the efforts to Alger county line in search of a farm locate the Baltie lode within its confines. house. None was found and they re- In fact, it is a question if the Superior traced their steps, finally finding a farm- and Baltic beds are not one and the same er west of Duke's who agreed to pull formation. The Isle Royale has renewed the machine along the road for a half its investigation of the Superior lode, mile or so east of where the machine which is also under course of developmired. Before starting on their way, ment on the adjoining Houghton tract they made arrangements with the farm- And the fact does not admit of doubt er to pull them over the bad road on the that the Isle Royale developments on return trip. N. M. Kaufman's big car this copper belt are full of interesting stuck in the mud in the same place possibilities, particularly at this time, yesterday and a farmer and his team in the direction of the Houghton, where had to come to the rescue. The Mar- its acreage possessions are extensive, say quette automobile drivers advise pleas- Hayden, Stone & Co. are seekers to keep off that strip of

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five days and their life begins the day may be called such, of the Wolverine re day of the season.

At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt has appointed a number of deputies in solidated, to which soon will be added all parts of the county, who are em-

on, Gwinn; Hans Gunderson, Ishpem-lent promise. In the discussion of the ng; Alexander Pantti, Ishpeming; Erik future possibilities of this district the Fred G. Truscott, Big Bay; J. D. West, disclosures from grass roots which, how-Ishpeming; Nell V. Powers, Ishpeming; ever, furnished no warrant for the high John T. Burns, Negaunee; Alexander prices to which its shares went soaring. Lefevre, Northland; Geo. J. Sarasin, Princeton; C. P. Johnson, Carlshend; a fissure formation in which future permanency would prove lacking, but the Skandia; Wm. VerRan, Negaunee; Chas. Simmons, Beacon; Henry Derrie, Humboldt; John Alning, Negaunee; Henry trick was supplying about 65 per cent of the might extensive one body was opened up, the ore averaging between five and six per cent copper and carrying a good average in silver. From the general formation of the ground and the well defined walls, as well as from the history of the surboldt; John Alpine, Negaunee; Henry trict was supplying about 65 per cent of Carden, National Mine; Walter McFarthe entire American copper production. level, there is reason to believe that with

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Mining News

EXPLORATION AT THE LAKE. The search for new values in the Mich

after an eventful trip. The autoists comparatively recent period has contook the shorter road south from Skan-tributed the Kearsarge, Baltic, Superior dia to Duke's Spur and Lawson, a part of which was built new by the Marquette county road commission this summer. Near Duke's Spur, however, is a stretch of road that the Marquette men stretch of road that the Marquette men ay may be all right for an automobile discoveries should remember that emilurance test, but which all motoring nent authorities had condemned both the for pleasure should steer shy of.

The two found good roads from Marquette to Skandia and south to the cross roads where the Munising road turns east off the Carlshend road. Both discovered in 1881, but was at once conairly passable condition, but for about mile east and west of the railroad crossing at Duke's, the Marquette men found as bad roads as they ever traveled over. After being ditched two or three among the best mining investments in

The history of the Kearsarge vein affords a parallel case to that of the Baltic. This copper belt was first brought County Clerk Has Appointed Deputies opment commenced on the Wolverine, But because this property failed to disclose the riches at a depth of 690 feet, After Friday night at midnight untu which have since resulted in dividends of Nov. 30 the deer in Michigan will have nearly \$7,000,000, it was condemned as to look out for themselves, without assistance from the game wardens, as the open season begins Oct. 15. Under the land who, six years later, declared its new laws, deer licenses run only twenty- initial dividend. The early failure, if it they are issued, whether the season is tarded the development of the Kearsarge open or not. For this reason, few hunt- vein. In fact, it was not until after ers are getting their licenses in advance. Wolverine had proved its bonanza values although some have made their affidavits beyond any manner of doubt that the Oswith the understanding that their i- ceola Consolidated commenced the sink-censes will be mailed to them the first ing of two shafts on the South Kearsarge, yet this property has since been its In order to make it more convenient most consistent producer. In the list of for the hurters of Marquette county to dividend-payers on the Kearsarge lode obtain deer licenses, County Clerk Jenks are Wolverine, Mohawk and Osceola Con-

dichigamme; R. H. Olds, Ishpeming; for some time thereafter, despite its rich resumed. This may take two or three and. Turin; Chas. Brown, Humboldt; The present-day broad uses of copper additional depth the Butte-Ballaklava C. H. Lavigne, Champion. were then unknown, and it is only fair will develop bodies of ore that will be coval in value to the body on the 800-

Wm. S. Wilson, Forsyth; W. S. Nelling the Ahmeek, is a property of excel-

No one has ever made a salve, oint- met with interesting capital in the ex- strained more than a year ago by ploitation of these belts. But the fact junction proceedings instituted by

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menced in this direction within the next powered to issue licenses. Following ably excels that of any mine in the district. In addition, the Allouez, adjointed few weeks. The shaft was materially injured during the time that it was beweeks. The shaft is now down to a extensive ore body was opened up, the additional depth the Butte-Ballaklava to state that the limited demand for this commodity contributed to the difficulty foot level, the mining of which was restrained more than a year ago by inment or balm to compare with Bucklen's remains that prior to the discovery of Anaconda company. On the 1,200, 1,300 Arnica Salve, It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sors, the possibilities of the Michigan district Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt were constantly confronted with appre- in shape for an increased tonnage just ension, born partly of prejudice and as soon as the metal market will warlack of discernment, which required years rant. It will be the policy of the company to continue sinking and to thor-The Adventure has recently disclosed oughly develop the property at depth.

BUTTE-ALEX SCOTT.

The Butte-Alex Scott, among the reent producers, is making a very fine recently opened up by the company, has and containing twelve copper plates, repalso come into the producing class, reports a Butte correspondent. The comper cent, and is now maintaining shipments of an average of seventy-five tons Facts About Indigestion and a day. The ore is being secured from the Life and Writing of the Lady for the 1,500, 1,600 and 1,800 foot levels. Whose Sake the Archbishop Was Bank Superintendent Stone reports that there is ore enough blocked out and in sight to continue shipments for an indefinite Her Religion," etc. No copy of this neriod. A few days ago a very important body of copper glance was opened on Although Indigestion and Dyspepsia the 1,800. It was intended to carry the re so prevalent, most people do not Little Annie shaft down to a depth of thoroughly understand their cause and 300 feet, but on account of the richness ure. There is no reason why most peo- of the ore on the 200-foot level this has ple should not eat anything they desire been abandoned for the time and all the if they will only chew it carefully and force employed is at work developing horoughly. Many actually starve them- The claim is a full one and the vein runselves into sickness through fear of eat- its whole length. The Little Annie is ig every good-looking, good-smelling, sending four cars a week to the East nd good-tasting food, because it does Butte smelter. This ore runs twenty-five unces in silver and \$1.50 in gold. The The best thing to do is to fit yourself Little Annie gives every promise of prov

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ing a very profitable investment for the Butte-Alex Scott company. LA SALLE.

The La Salle property is not contemplating a resumption of rock shipments, as has been reported, writes Homer A. Guck. As a matter of fact the stamp mill test, which La Salle made some time ago of stock pile and shaft rock, did not show very encouraging results, on the general average of ground handled. Since that time the underground operations have not been very extended, although some good ground has been broken in the twelfth level of No. 2 shaft. In fact the showing at this point is more encourag-ing than anything the Tecumseh ever pened in its palmiest days. The shaft is now down close to 1,800 feet. No ex-tensive shipping could be done from this point without the installation of added enipment, which the management does not feel warranteed in purchasing until it gets better underground results.

TUOLUMNE.

The installing of the Tuolumne new surface plant is getting along very well; but it is not believed that it will be in ssion before the middle of next nonth at the earliest. The management id figure on having the plant in operation by the first of the month, but there have been unforeseen delays. As soor as the new equipment is in working or-der the sinking of the shaft from a depth of 1,650 feet to 2,000 feet will be con nenced. A station will be cut at a depth of 1,800 feet and another at a depth of 2,000 feet. About the first of December the company expects to increase its outout to about 250 tons a day, as compared with 150 tons at present.

EAST BUTTE.

While no effort is being made to increase production at the East Butte, the property, including the mine and the melter, are being placed in condition for a greatly increased output just as soon as the market will warrant. A new sintering plant is now being built and will be a valuable addition to the smelter in saving the finer flue dust and the finer concentrates, which formerly have been going to waste. The material for a third furnace is on the ground and will be set up shortly. The capacity of the smelter will then be increased to 750 tons a day. The East Butte company is now earning at the rate of about \$35,000 a month. It s probable that sinking will be resumed uring the next few months. It is the pinion that the largest ore bodies will be found below the present level of 1,200

BIG BOOK OF THE OLD TIME.

largest book issued from any American press previous to the American Revoluing used for fighting the fire in the High tion, at Merwin-Clayton's, is a German Ore mine, having been turned over to translation of Tielmann Van Braght's Extrum, Republic; J. R. Peebles, Re- Kearsarge vein should not be lost sight the Anaconda company for that purpose. great work, "Hot Bloedig Toneel of Mar-A Reliable CATARRH public; W. J. Gill. Beacon: Nat P. Lowe, of.

Nor was there a lack of skepticism warped and twisted and these will have to be replaced before sinking can be 1748-9. This copy is in the original book of the Colonial period

The Pennsylvania Mennonites in 1745 requested their brethern in Holland to have Van Braght's work translated into German, but their request was not comolied with, so the Ephrata Brethren un dertook the laborious task, making the translation, manufacturing the paper, and doing the printing and binding Fifteen men were kept at work on i during three years, though not without interruption, as the supply of paper sometimes gave out. In the present copy is the rare copper plate frontis-piece, representing the Army of Martyrs marching toward heaven. This cop-per plate was probably executed in Holland, and, according to Hildelburn, an authority on the Ephrata Press publications, most copies of the work were issued without it, as the design was offensive to the Mennonites.

Other scarce works in the same col lection are: Swaine Drake's "Account of a Voyage for the Discovery of a Northwest Passage by Hudson's Streights to the Western and Southern Ocean of America in the Ship California," published in London in 1748; first French edition of Robert Beverley's "History showing and the Little Annie, which was of Virginia," printed in Paris in 1707 a German Bible, printed at Willemberg pany, during the past month, shipped in 1561, and a rare Andrew Bradford, forty cars of ore running from 6 to 11 Philadelphia, 1738, imprint, entitled "The Archbishop of Cambray's Dissertation on Pure Love, with an Account of ished from Court. And the Grievous Persecutions She Suffered in France for auction.-Exchange.

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DEATH OF MRS. RACINE.

Pioneer Resident of Greenwood Passed Away After Lingering Illness.

died yesterday noon, cancer of the stom ach being the cause of her demise. Mrs. Racine was a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, for two weeks, and was brought home Sunday. From the time of her arrival until she passed away she sank gradually and the members of her family had no hope for her recovery. The deceased, who was about fiftyeight years of age, was one of the first settlers at Greenwood, she having lived there with her uncle, Leo Papin, before her marriage. She was married about thirty-five years ago and after her marriage located on the farm where she died. The husband of the deceased has mont, who is well known to the people of found in this region. Besides the husband, the deceased is survived by two daughters and six sons. The daughters

ing at home. The funeral will be held orrow morning at 8 o'clock from St. Joseph's church.

E. R. Nelson, who had been a patient in Augustana hospital, Chicago, for a week, arrived home yesterday morning. Mrs. Xavier Racine, of Greenwood, M. W. Whims arrived home yesterday

> Several Isl-peming men drove to Champion yesterday in their cars to see the ruins of the four buildings that were destroyed by fire during the early hours the outfit, but so much time was lost sentatives of a majority of the cor

"THE MAN ON THE BOX."

"The Man on the Box," which will be played at the Ishpeming theatre on next mont, who is well known to the people of been a most successful farmer and has prospered during all the years he has been located at Greenwood. He now has been located at Greenwood he now has been located at Greenwood. He now has been located at Greenwood he now has been located at Greenwood. He now has been located at Greenwood he now

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the are Mrs. Charles Coran, living at Green- stomach are ar most common ailment, wood, and Miss Malvina Racine, residing To correct this you will find Chamberat home. The sons are Sam Racine, lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excelliving at North Lake, William and Fred, lent. They are easy and pleasant to who reside at the Junction location, in take, and mild and gentle in effect. For this city; Jeseph, Frank and George, liv- sale by the People's Drug Store.

BIG NEWS FOR PIANO BUYERS the Huber's dwelling and Davidson's place. Heavy Lesse Sustain.

Grinnell Bros.' Great Annual Summer estimated their loss at \$5,500, with \$2. its finding. Section 3 Resort Sale Now in Progress.

HUNDREDS OF MATCHLESS BARGAINS IN WORLD FAMOUS PIANOS—MANY OF THEM JUST LIKE NEW.

Sensational Price Reductions and Exceptionally Easy was also obliged to leave their home in a hurry, but they saved some of their ber of properties in St. Louis, Itasca and Terms to Close Stock Out Quickly-Store Open Evenings.

clearance of Summer Resort Pianos.

These people want music in their summedium grade pianos a large assortment of bargains are offered at such attractive prices as \$118, \$132, \$138, \$138, \$188 of 24 stores at different points in the state, are the only house in a position in excellent condition. to handle this Summer Renting business.

ly large number of pianos. These instruments have now been returned and their warerooms, already well filled with new pianos, will not accommodate the

terms will be acceptable to them.

Above all, don't put off visiting their close them out immediately.

These rented pianos must not be confused with the ordinary "Bargain" pianos (old instruments that have in many cases outlived their usefulness). Most of the pianos included in this sale were brand new and left the factory but a few months ago, many having been shipped in carload lots direct to the slummer Resort stations, unboxed and placed in summer homes. At the end of the season they were reboxed and sent to Griunel Bros. Several stores for their sales, thereby minimizing the amount of landling, as well as the expense. The latter than the season they were reboxed during the sum.

sale may be appreciated the conditions way, Sohmer, Chickering, Knabe, Vose than twenty years ago. The Belhumeur making it necessary will be briefly ex- & Sons, Sterling, etc., etc., at a clear building originally stood on the right-orplained.

Hundreds of pianos are rented by Grinnel Bros. each summer to cottagers at the various resorts in Michigan.

These people want music in their sum.

past spring and summer more families spent the season at resorts than ever before. Consequently Grennell Bros. were called upon to furnish an unusual amount of rent or other reduction, and years. were called upon to furnish an unusual- the net special sale price and these

Don't hesitate to attend the sale be cause you may not have the ready cash This is the situation confronting Grin-nell Bros., and they have decided to the pianos to your home and you may meet it by making such attractive prices on the rented pianos that buyers will quickly be found for them.

The pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home and you may lodges of the independent of the pianos to your home.

Ishpeming Department

CHAMPION SUFFERS

Midnight Blaze Started in Derie Saloon Building, Sweeping the Entire Block.

Four buildings, including three busiess blocks, in Champion, were destroyed m. at auditorium Diamond lodge, No. y fire at an early hour yesterday morn- 489, Detroit, will exemplify the first ing. The structures burned were Mrs. degree, londwed by excaphilication of M. C. Belhumeur's store and residence, third degree by Riverside lodge, 303, combined, Ed and Will Derie's saloon, of Detroit; at Masonic temple reception and entertainment for members of the which was conducted in the former Champion hotel building, John Mahaney's Rebecca assembly.

Thursday, Oct. 19—Grand lodge and Rebecca assembly in last session. block opposite the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company's freight

saloon building at ten minutes before Il o'clock Tuesday night, and it was 4:30 before the people of the town were convinced that no more damage would result from the fire.

ng was unoccupied and it is not known how the blaze started. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was noticed and as there is no fire fight ing apparatus in that part of the town. the buildings, all of which were frame structures, were at the mercy of the flames. A call was sent to the mine, on the Beacon hill, more than a half who are confronted with an increase in from Detroit, where he spent several mile distant, for aid, and several men the valuations of their properties, as came down from there, but they did not \$10,000,000 will probably be added to the bring the hose or other equipment with them. When they saw how serious the ties in the Mesaba district. The reprebefore it was put into operation that the best the men could do was to save Minnesota state tax commission, but no the desir the men could do have about the adjoining properties. It was about definite understanding as to what the nine was put into action, so that the more than two hours start. St. Louis, Itasca and Laké counties. Tuesday evening, is from the pen of that ever popular author, Harrald McGrath.

The company is headed by N. H. Belbuckets, but when they saw that the increases will be, it is understood that four buildings were doomed they directed increases will be, it is understood that their efforts to the saving of the pear they will be due to the development of

ber's meat market, located about twenty yards from the Hebert dwelling, on the opposite side of the beauty yards from the Hebert dwelling, on the beauty yards from the beauty yards from the Hebert dwelling, on the proposed increases, although in some cases explanations were made in the beauty yards from the Hebert dwelling, on the proposed increases, although in some cases explanations were made in the beauty yards from the Hebert dwelling, on the proposed increases, although in some cases explanations. also be burned. In order to save the to the present status of some of the propbarn taken fire the meat market build- with the figures reached by the commis ing, also the Huber dwelling, immedi-

destroyed are heavy losers. Derie Bros. \$2,500 insurance on her stock of merchandise, building and household furniture. She succeeded in saving a part of the family's clothing and some fur-\$2,500 insurance on her stock of merniture, but the entire stock in the store der supervision of Will St. Chir. former-burned. She had recently increased her ly of this city, has entered the shipping stock of groceries and other goods and class, thereby calling for a different basis carried the largest lines that she had of assessment and a higher valuation ever had. The fire was burning for some minutes before the members of the Belhumeur family were awakened. When the Belhumeur family were awakened. When crease valuation will amount to \$10,000. they were called their building was filled ooo, but this figure is purely an arbiwith some and they were obliged to trary estimate. The valuation last year get out hurriedly. The Hebert family was \$221.173,775. The Oliver Iron Minbuilding was destroyed.

Mr. Mahaney saved his horses and some of his rigs, but twelve tons of hay and a large quantity of oats, stored in the barn, was burned. Mr. Mahaney A grand opportunity for moneysaving is afforded Piano buyers by the
extraordinary sale now in progress at
formula Bros.' store in the Anderson
block, 203 Main street, Ishpeming. The
occasion is the firm's eighth annual
clearance of Summer Powert Pianos. had conducted the livery business about This sale makes it possible to secure loon business there since May 1.

In order that the importance of this pianos of such renowned makes as Stein- All of the buildings were erected more patronage and she may decide to build Grinnel Bros.' guarantee of complete again. All of the parties burned out They get \$25 to \$100 for the season's satisfaction goes with each instrument, are old residents of Champion. Mrs. Every purchaser has the privilege of free exchange within one year, should any cause for dissatisfaction arise, All are sons of Edward Deric, are among the pipe of the privilege of the privilege of grant surging and summer more families.

ODD FELLOWS' SESSION.

Annual Grand Lodge Meeting Will Held Next Week in Saginaw.

The annual convention of the Grand odges of the Independent Order of Odd Every dollar received as rent for these pianos out of their ware-pianos has been deducted from the pricoms, and any reasonable payment terms will be acceptable to them.

The local Rebecca society will also have the production with the production

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven) invocation by Rev. J. Ambrose Dunkel; welcome in behalf of the city of Saginaw by Mayor George W. Stewart; welcome in behalf of the Saginaw lodges, by Judge William R. Kendrick; response in behalf of the grand lodge, Charles F. Ganschow, grand master; response in behalf of Rebecca asembly, Hattie Jackbehalf of Rebecca asembly, Hattie Jackson, president; benediction, Rev. F. Waite Phelps, grand chaplain; 10:30 a.m., grand lodge and Rebecca assembly convene in regular sesions; 7:30 p. m., Grand Rapids lodge, No. 339 of Detroit, will exemplify Rebecca degree at auditorium; 9:20 p. m. grand complimentary ball admission by ticket.

Wednesday Oct. 18—9 a.m. Persilar

Wednesday, Oct. 18—9 a. m., Regular session grand lodge and Rebeccas; 8 a. The structures burned were Mrs. degree, followed by exemplification of

The fire broke out in the northwest corner of the second floor of Derie's will in the second floor of Derie's RANGE MINE VALUES \$

The upper story of the Derie build- Expected That Tax Commission Will Add \$10,000,000 to Last Year's Figures.

> The mine operators of the upper peninsula iron ranges are not the only mining men in the Lake Superior district | panies operating in the field Tuesday held increases will be was reached.

Tuesday offered little objection to the the opposite side of the street, would lief that the commission was mistaken as Huber barn it was necessary to tear erties. The objections and explanations down the wagon shed and it was with were technical, for the most part, and it considerable effort that the flames were is said that in general the representatives kept away from the barn. Had the of the mining companies were satisfied

gone and Harry Davidson's block, west sweeping arbitrary increase of 5 per cent of the Huber residence might also have on all mine assessments, but the plan of panies to file statements as to the condition of their properties on May 1. The The owners of all of the properties commission verifies the figures and

Section 30, where a great deal of demates her loss at \$5,000, and she carried velopment work has been done during the

furniture . Everything in the Derie Lake counties, will be hit harder than any of the other corporations in the field and at the conference beld Tuesday the company was represented by Warner Pressentine and J. Uno Sebenius. F. J Webb, who appeared at the conference of the Michigan state commission and the ning men in Marquette last Saturday in the interest of the Republic Iron & the Negaunee baseball team last season Steel company, was also present at the had arrived in that city and that he will meeting in Minnesota. L. L. Wilcox, accept a position as bartender in J. F

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HOOPER'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.

Joseph H. Hooper yesterday received telegram advising him that Harry Rapp, of Sault Ste. Marie, had been appointed by Governor Osborn as a men ber of the state board of barber exam-Mr. Rapp succeeds Mr. Hooper, who has served as a member of the board for the past nine years. There were a number of candidates for the of-Mr. Hooper had known for some time that Mr. Rapp was slated for the appointment, as he numbers Governor Os-

born among his personal friends. MAY WORK IN ESCANABA.

The Escanaba Press yesterday morning said that Con Mahoney, who twirled for

another official of the Republic Iron & SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY-Just start-Steel company, accompanied Mr. Webb. Steel company, accompanied Mr. Webb. over fifteen years of age to learn teleging. We want afteen or twenty people over afteen years of age to learn telegraphy. All those interested call at Wester Union, between 4 and 6 p. m., for terms.

Burns' saloon: Mahoney, who has been employed in the Nelson House bar for the greater part of the past year, left Sunday evening, but he did not resign his position before departing from the city, and it was supposed that he in tended to return. The Press states that Mahoney was last season one of the best twirlers, if not the best, in the Marquette-Delta county league, and that it is ossible he may wear an Escanaba uni-

W. H. Johnston and wife have gone to Sylvania lodge, where they will spen-

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LOST TO GUILD HALL. Football Season Opened With a Fast Game at Gwinn Saturday.

Although outplayed in every stage of the game, the Guild Hall team of Martime visiting relatives. quette nosed out a victory in the football game Saturday afternoon over the Club house team by a score of 6 to 5. week end in Escanaba.

The game was played in the high school grounds before a large crowd. In the first quarter the ball was in Marquette's and Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, of Negauterritory most of the time, but in the nee, spent Tuesday in Gwinn on business. second period of play Marquette turned the tables on Gwinn, and after a few line plunges Christiansen broke through the line and ran eighty yards for a touch | ing. down. Marquette kicked goal, making the score 6 to 0 in their favor. All durbut through failure to work the proper by Miss Laura M. Davis, nurse at the plays at the proper time were unable to Gwinn hospital. and repeatedly he made runs of twenty lumber camps near Rumley. and thirty yards. The playing of Dickthe best men on the Gwinn eleven, sustained a fracture of one of his legs and The high school football squad, under and Carl Foress were the linesmen. ly games can be expected. Twelve minute quarters were played.

The dance given in honor of the Marquette football team in the evening at the clubhouse, was a huge success, both financially and socially. The largest crowd that has ever attended a dance in with the assistance of some outside tal-Gwinn was present. The hall was neatly decorated and the Wells' orchestra of Marquette, assisted by Prof. E. Hawke, Notary Public J. I. Keeton have re-

tackle, E. Fogerberg; right end, Gun- Nelson, of Gwinn, is the deputy there. ville; left end. Johns; quarterback, Olso; full back, Paulson.

GWINN BRIEFS.

A. C. Brandt left yesterday by automobile for Chicago.

John Anderson visited over Sunday at his home in Champion

The Misses Baldy, Ham and Tucker visited in Marquette Saturday.

spent Saturday and Sunday at her home shipped this summer.

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John Matson, of the Austin, while hunting near Chanders' brook Friday, shot a large timber wolf.

Mrs. J. E. Austin left Monday for Cleveland, O., where she will spend some

Albert Nyquist, Martin Peterson, Nap Trottier and P. W. Herwis spent the

Mrs. M. M. Duncan of Ishpeming, The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Gwinn club was held at the club house Tuesday even-

Mrs. Charles Arntson left Monday for ing the second third quarters Gwinn kept Ann Arbor, where she will undergo a surthe ball close to Marquette's goal line, gical operation. She was accompanied

secure but one touch down, which was Miss Tucker spent Sunday visiting in made on an end run by Olson. Carso Negaunee with Miss Herron, the Cleve-failed to kick goal. Mike Sather, for land Cliffs Iron company's visiting nurse Gwinn, was easily the best ground gainer there. On Monday they inspected the

Work has been suspended at the Cleveie Johns and Ednar Lindberg, who played with the Guild Hall because they were mine for the winter. The twenty men pose of the business presented. short of players, was also a feature that were laid off have been taken on at

The Gwinn team lined up as follows ceived notice from County Clerk Jenks, for the game: Center, C. Fogerberg; of Marquette, that they have been apright guard, Bjork; left guard, J. Foger-berg; right tackle, Folk, Krogdahl; left sell hunting licenses. Postmaster W. S.

The Duluth Diamond Drill company son; right half, Sather; left half, Car- has taken a contract from the Oliver Iron Mining company to explore its Quirk, Anna Horzeniewaki, Mary Filip. property about six miles southeast of Catherine Gaggin, Margaret Galway and Gwinn. The members of the diamond Madam Desmarals. drill crew are: G. C. Carlson, Arvid High Auditors-Mary Brannan, Anna Carlson, Patrick Hickey and P. J. Glea-Kesner and Katherine Phillips. son, of Ishpeming.

Ground is being cleared in the large meadow to the north across the roadway, George Herwis spent Sunday with his near the Princeton Mine No. 2, and a A Cohan & Harris Astor Theater Success large trestle will be built to it from the shaft house. It is thought that with the extra area in the meadow there will be sufficient room to stock all the ore that Mrs. J. I. Keeton and son, Jack, are will be mined until shipping season opens visiting with her folks in Washburn, next spring. The stock piles at the comedies on the road, will be the offermine the largest in the lar

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Princeton Monday, after a visit with friends in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Henry Weinstein spent the greater part of the week visiting with relatives in Munising.

John Matson, of the Austin, while out delay or mishap of any kind, a tire was punctured just as night was coming on. By the light of a dingy oil lantern on the St. Lawrence river, near Montreal; Joe Portugais' cabin at tor people as unsafe to handle. This the travelers repaired the first puncture in the tire and again started to resume the last act showing the burning of the The market which has held so stubborntheir journey, but before they had cov- church. The scenery was designed by ly in the face of big stocks and great ered a half mile another blowout occurred and another long tedious wait followed. City Scenic studio of Minneapolis and account of itself on the buying side in Before the journey was ended at least St. Paul. eight punctures had to be repaired, and a few stretches of road had to be built. The party finally arrived in Negaune at midnight, returning home by train

Ishpeming

LADY FORESTERS.

Much Important Business Was Transacted at High Court Convention.

Mrs. Patrick Gleason, who represented the Ishpeming court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the national convention, held in Chicago, has returned home. It required several days

It was decided that the assessments Lester "Red" Folk, tackle, and one of the company's other mines on the range. to be levied until the next triennial convention will be on a pro rata basis. The will be out of the game for the rest of the direction of Coach Hammeral, is fast high court committee has been instructed ers defeated Sandberg's Athletics, the claimed to average more than 5 per cent the season. Brandt and Hammeral were rounding into form, and in a week or so to prepare a list of the graded assess. the officials and their work was satis- the team will be in good condition. Al- ments, as recommended by the National factory to both teams. Dr. McIntyre though the boys are small, indications for Fraternal Congress, and it is expected acted as time keeper and J. E. Austin a fast team are excellent and some live- that the proposed new plan will be submitted to the various courts prior to the next convention. The committee on The Gwinn Methodist church choir is state jurisdiction was instructed to subpreparing and rehearsing a concert pro- mit its reports to the national officers gram which will be given about the end at least six months prior o the date of

> The officers elected by the national or-Justice of the Peace G. J. Sarasen and ganization for the ensuing term are as

High Secretary—Helen F Kelly. High Treasurer—Margaret Diedrich. High Medical Examiner—Dr. Anna

High Trustees-Anna Gannon, Mary

"THE AVIATOR."

to Be Seen Here.

"The Aviator," which had an extended run at the Astor theater, New York city.

from the boy in the gallery to the man prices were: in the orchestra stalls. The production was staged by Cohan & Harris and en-A new departure in the amusement line will be in the staging of the third act, where a real Bleriot XI monoplane will be seen in full motion and actually rises ber & Co. yesterday said: Coppers confrom the stage carrying The Aviator, tinued dull today, with a little liquidagraph, sold cash or installments. New This is the acme of stage realism and will no doubt be one of the theatrical events

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

Will Be Spread Upon the Tax Rolls,

At the meeting of the council Tuesday evening, a list of the delinquent sewer and curb accounts was presented, and a resolution was adopted authorizing the assessor to charge the amounts against the several property owners and to collect them when the general taxes are collected.

The third assessment on account of the Sixth ward sewer has not been paid on fifty-four properties and twenty-one At the meeting of the council Tuesday WATCHES AND CLOCKS. Beautiful line of JEWELRY and

DECORATED CHINA, suitable for gifts. fifty-four properties and twenty-one D. West Sewing Machines property owners at whose places the city constructed curbs during the past summer have not paid the levy. The sewer assessment amounts to \$13.38 for each Fall and Winter Styles in Ladies

with reference to special assessment roll

nd be it further

"Resolved, That said city assessor is

hereupon required to levy the said sums

Call and see them at my rooms No. 9, for extension No. 1 of sewer district No. 2, covering the fourth installtrict No. 2, covering the fourth installment of the expense of constructing sewer on Empire street, from Third to Maple streets; also with reference to special assessment roll No. 11, for extension No. 3 of sewer district No. 2, covering the third installment of the expense o Quayle block, second floor. MRS. J. MARKKENEN pense of constructing sewer in the Sixth

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

little earlier than usual this year, and his position is to be filled by a special officer during his absence.

Miss Cora Arneth, daughter of Jacob

tad hall by the Lundahl orchestra.

score being 10 to 6. Mrs. Jane Blackney and Mrs. Allen, the latter of the Lake Angeline location,

ieft last night for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Blackney will visit her son-in-law, C. F. Bahrman, and family, and Mrs. Allen will visit her son. Mrs. Ida Uusitalo, of East Division street, who has been critically ill for three weeks, was removed to Dr. Lind-

gren's hospital and was operated on Tuesday for internal hemorrhage. The patient had lost so much blood during her three weeks' illness that she is re-High Chief Ranger—Rose D. Rittmann. her three weeks' illness that she is re-Vice High Chief Ranger—Anna F. ported to be very low, although there is still some hope of her recovery.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Wis.

Miss Agnes Meehan of Little Lake pent Saturday and Sunday at her home in lishpeming.

Miss Eleanor returned to her home in find the Ishpeming theater next Mon. Have had so much pessimism that the for the production includes a genuing to steam shovel operation and for many years no underground mining will be done. This feature gives to Chino the day evening, the loth. The equipment to steam shovel operation and for many years no underground mining will be done. This feature gives to Chino the form the to time and seemingly a month's time, so that by sibilities of further extending the occurrence of the occurrence of the occurre un said of the production:

"The Aviator' is just the sort of enof present holders. We still believe tertainment that New York audiences that there is a large short interest in revel in, and is plausible to everybody, the stock market. The day's closing

Penn Reading Rock Island

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webtion showing in certain specialties, not-ably Lake, North Butte and Copper Range, but we know the stocks simply came from the tired holders and was well taken by new buyers. Amalgamated was strong at the close and there Delinquent Sewer and Curb Payments may be some good news on the copper next week. Closing prices were as fol-

90a 165 a176 . 85a . 114a . 114a . 114a . 65a es . 25a a 4 a a ment amounts levied

Aers on account of the curbs

Cucted ranged from \$3.75 to \$18.30.

There are three delinquent sewer assessments on Empire street, one amounting the \$15.38, and the total of each of the lass 1.4% a 24% N. Balt. 4 N. Hills 200 N. Utah. 5 14.00 38.00 San Ant Tem35@ Tou T. Bel.. W. Dev

ward; that as to certain parcels of lands ncluded within said assessment roll the Hancock ... North Lake Old Dom ... said installments covered by said roll have not been paid. Now, therefore be it Sup & Bos. Shannon ... Superior ... Trinity ... "Resolved, That the city recorder be "Resolved, That the city recorder be and he hereby is required to furnish the city assessor a description of the lots and premises contained in said assessment asset by the city hereinhere referred to as to which Utah Cons ... U. S. S. & R. .. do Pfd. . . premises contained in said assessment oll hereinbefore referred to as to which said taxes are unpaid, with the amount of the assessment levied upon each, and the name of the owner or occupant against whom the assessment was made,

Chicago Wheat. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor-

the persons chargeable therewith as a futures for the day, and in the end the persons chargeable therewith as a futures for the day, and in the end the December price was a small fraction over the close yesterday, with May a shade under. The first bearish factor of the words and the persons chargeable therewith as a future for the day, and in the end the lineare, Jewelry, dry goods, shoes, hats, caps, etc. ALEX. PANTTI, 223 E. Division the words and toys wooden and the contraction over the close yesterday, with May a shade under. The first bearish factor of the words.

case of any accident in Argentine. The closing prices were: May wheat, 104 corn, 65%; oats, 47%; pork, 10.05, bid; lard, 8.92. December wheat, 98% The council voted to permit Pound- corn, 64%; oats, 50%. January pork, master Tasson to take his vacation a 15.17.

Ruez's Market Letter.

Geo. F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, Arneth, was operated upon for appendicitis Monday evening at her home. It the strongest stock in New York vesterday said: "Amalgamated was was reported yesterday that Miss Arneth was resting easily.

A special street car will be strongest stock in New York today. In a very dull market it advanced from 49 to 50. A special street car will be run to Amalgamated is said to be one of the Negaunee tomorrow night, leaving here stocks to be benefited. Cal. & Ariz. was at 12 o'clock, for the accommodation of again offered rather freely and sold people from that city attending the down to 47. Lake was also off a balt dancing party to be given in the Braas- to 24. Inspiration was well taken today. All offerings at 7 and under were In the opening games of the Junior B taken. Boston sent out the following league indoor baseball league, played message on Live Oak, "Shaft No. 2 or Tuesday afternoon in the Young Men's the Live Oak Co., is down 850 feet and Christian association gymnasium, Lund's Cubs defeated Bayse's White Sox by a score of 11 to 10, and Gummerson's Tigcommed to average more than 5 per cent copper thus far and, judging from the appearance of the ore that is being hoisted this figure is not too high. Five churn drills are in operation and two holes are in ore, one of these holes being in the best ore encountered for son time." All exchanges will be closed tomorrow on account of Columbus day,'

Mining News

The Chino property, located near Silver City, New Mexico is one of the oldest of with one exception, it is the highest of the porphyry mines, having been worked any of the large low grade mines. Five by the Spaniards as far back as 1800 large steam shovels are operating in the when the ores were extracted and sent surface ores, putting the property in by muleback to Mexico City where they | readiness to supply the new 5000-ton conwere made into copper coins. Although centrator. Already a large stock pile of worked in a desultory way for years, it ore is in reserve, while the shovel pits was not until 1909, however, that its pos- are sufficiently opened to supply all the sibilities as a low grade concentrating requirements of the mill. Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired proposition were realized and systematic Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired proposition were realized and systematic Chino's concentrator is situated at from New York as follows: Although development was begun. At that time Hurley, nine miles below the mine. The the approaching holiday served to exert there were three or four million tons of original plan called for 3000-ton concena somewhat restraining influence on the trading element, still, with the exception of Reading, the list held remarkably firm and in the last hour displayed thought that the mine might possibly de- to increase the plant to 5,000 tons daily a pronounced uniquity for not only gilt-edged, securities, but also for bonds of a speculative character, which was last season, and is one of the funniest thought by, many to foreshadow an upcomedies on the road, will be the offerward movement in the stock market. We like occurrence of the ore bodies a large proximately a month's time, so that by

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VALUE OF THE PRIZES

New York's Horse Show This Fall Will Be a Particularly Brilliant Event.

ty-seventh unnual horse show, which worth, but it is certain that the memory opens the eighteenth day of next month, of the last horse show at Madison Square will have more than usual significance, Garden will linger with every one of the for it will be the last of these famous thousands whose good fortune it will be gatherings in Madison Square Garden, to be there. The razing of that structure will mark the passing of many things written in- the United States the end of this month timately into the history of the great to take active direction of affairs for the metropolis, but especially will its loss be big equine event next month. felt by the thousands who have for years througed under its broad roof on the occasion of the annual National WHIE MEN TAKE found for the show, it will take some of the older patrons a long time to accustom themselves to strange surroundings For a sentimental reason, if for no other the management has planned to make the show of Nov. 18-25 more brilliant than any of its predecessors in order that the Union Labor Shows Unskilled farewell to the old home may literally be found in a blaze of glory,

One feature that will contribute large ly to the success of the coming event is the imposing array of prizes that have been offered, their total value being fully \$40,000. Among those who have various societies, including the English Horse show of London.

Several trophies which must be won won permanently during the coming the plan in operation. Among these is the \$500 gold cup for the best mare or gelding sired by a by the English Hackney society and must the Japanese grape pickers. All he Farms each have a leg on the \$600 cup offered by Jay F. Carlisle for park teams. and another win for either of them will give them the cup permanently.

In all there are 152 classes to be shown

much the same as last year. An entirely new class is that for delivery wagon outfits in actual service to be shown in single harness. The prizes for this class | sent to the fields as rapidly as possible were donated by Frederick M. Davies, Of the total number of classes thirty-six are to be judged as breeding stock

But what will add as much as anything else to the spectacular features of the show will be the array of foreign State Federation of Labor was called military officers who will compete with the officers of our own country. Chief interest will, of course, center on Lieutenant C. F. walwyn of the Royal Horse artillery of England, who last year won

Look for the Trade

uccessfully when here before, Lord Decies, who married Miss Vivian Gould last spring, will be one of the British team, as will be Colonel Paul Kenna, D. S. O. V. C., and Lieutenants Walter and leoffret Brooks.

In view of the fact that Madison Square Carden will be deemolished next spring, the committee in charge of the decorations will put forth every effort to have the building more lavishly and tastefully decorated than during any previous show. Details of the arrange ments are lacking because the committe New York, Oct. 11.—New York's twen- is very close-mouthed regarding its

Alfred G. Vanderbilt will return to

Workers How to Combat "Yellow Peril."

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 11 .- A revolution has been working in the fruit picking of the individually and jointly offered cups and San Joaquin valley. Asiatics are being cash prizes are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, driven from the fields and thousands of president of the association; J. W. Har- white men are enabled to earn a liveliriman, Robert A Fairbain, R. C. Vander- hood, where formerly Japanese laborers bilt, Frederick M. Davies, as well as were employed. The revolution has been were employed. The revolution has been up. Mrs DeKelonge is a mission worker caused by organization under the State and is deeply religious. Hackney society and the International Federation of Labor of a Migratory league, composed of unskilled white laporers. Tom C. Seaward, 'an organizer two or three times in order to be re- working under the direction of the State tained by the winner will probably be Federation of Labor, was the first to put

After organizing a migratory league Seaward announced that he could put stallion registered in the English back- 5,000 capable white men in Fresno counnev stud book. The cup is one offered ty, if necessary, to take the places of be won three times to be retained. Both wanted was the opportunity. He felt J. W. Harriman and Judge Moore have that the wage question would settle ittwo "legs" on the trophy and one of self, as fast grape pickers earn from \$3 them will probably win it for all time to \$4 a day. Then Seaward began look hext month. Judge Moore and Fairmont | ing for contracts. They offered the men to ranchers and their contracts were snapped up. The members of the league agree to work at the contract price and if neighboring farmer offers them more they are compelled to decline or drop out next month, the most of them being of the league, with its promise of steady work for many months

Unskilled laborers flocked to the stan lard of the Migratory, league and were The railroads, paying their \$1.25 to \$1.40 had caught in a fence. a day pittance for section work were deserted. On one division of the Southern Pacific only the foremen were left. The demand for laborers increased and the upon. It supplied them by hundreds and in many cases advanced the fare for the men taking the chances of the men stick ing by their contract and repaying. Very by their contract and repaying.

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work at high day wages for months. Sea-

ward says their route will occupy them

fully eight months, and that in that

time they will make much more than

working for an entire year on the rail-

Upper Peninsula

Napoleon Bellang, a seventeen-year-old

the Riverside cemetery shot off the index

was accidentally discharged. The trigger

health officer, it is said, as the house

have not been quarantined nor much

ospital, in serious condition.

loubtful if the man's name or anything

was nothing on the stranger's person to

of Trout Lake viewed the body, but the

ad ever seen the victim of the accident.

rom other places,

ficers were unble to find any one who

The wheels of the Menominee River

ugar company's plant have been set in

notion for a campaign which promises

to be the most successful in the history

company has had under contract 7,500

vill therefore place about \$500,000 in

irculation among the farmers of the sur-

ounding country this fall, in addition to

Thirteen citizens of the Soo who desire

to get under the wire being J. P. Glaude

and Sherman T, Handy The other candidates are J. G. Stradley, A. E. Sharpe,

J. F. Moloney, George A. Cady, A. E. Cullis, David Brown, John McMahon, F.

R. Warner, L. C. Holden, V. R. Conway

and W. S. LaLonde. City Recorder

Eaton will certify the petitions to the

form of government depends upon the candidates elected at the November elec-

tion. The primaries to be held Oct. 17

are for nominations only,

to be members of the charter commission have filed their petitions for nomination with City Recorder Eaton, the last two

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roads as section men.

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on the other

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> of his success (he began by borrowing \$6 and died worth \$5,000,000, all made in farming) he answered promptly: Success in farming consists in making every minute, every cent and every seed count. A good workman is cheap at most any price and a shiftless, careless man is dear if he works for nothing." Not long before he died Mr. Rankin. implified his views. "To make a profit the farmer, just as any other manufacturer, must reduce the cost of produc-tion," he said. "I saw this long ago. and when I saved a hand's wages by the pretty good: that was making money for me. We farmers must not only

est farmer, was asked to tell the secret

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. ise of a new piece of machinery I felt Others are imitations. keep eternally at reducing the cost of production, but plan a way to get the ing between the railroads, Japanese labor | most out of our product. Use your head contractors and some of the fruitgrow- as well as your hands, for it is the little ers on one side and the Migratory league | savings that make up the profits at the end of the year. It takes sharpening of "Big business," as usual, stood with wits all the time." e railroads. They dubbed the move- The fertilizer problem is one of the

ment the "Bums' league." The railroads | most serious confronting the farmer toefused to give the State Federation of day. Shall he open up his fields to the Labor special rates for parties of twenty- commercial article or shall be husband five men or over, demanding full fare, his own resources and maintain the fer-Japanese contractors, standing to lose tility of the soil by returning to it the tsthousands of dollars, tried to underbid, elements of which it was robbed in probut failed in almost every case. As a ducing a crop? The answer is simple. crowning act, the Southern Pacific A ton of average fresh manure contains caused the arrest of Mrs. Josephine De ten pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of Kelonge, a Spanish mission worker who phosphorie acid and ten pounds of potadvised Mexican section hands to quit ash. At the prices which these elements their jobs. The railroad charged that of plant food would cost in commercial

she used bad language in front of women | fertilizers the value of manure would be at a station. Organizers of the Migra- \$2.50 a ton. This does not take into actory league say the charge is trumped count the value of the organic matter furnished, which may be greater than that of the plant food. That this theoretical valuation is very conservative is The railroads tried importing men shown by the result of many field exper from Old Mexico but they deserted to the iments, by various experiment stations Migratory league almost as fast as they and by practical farmers. The value as arrived. That undertaking was too costshown by the increased crops has v, so it was stopped. When the grape equalled and often exceeded this theonicking is over in Fresno county the retical valuation. sen will be moved to Porterville, and

An experiment conducted in Jasper county. Missouri, resulted in an acre which had been treated with eight tons of manure yielding sixty-five bushels of corn, while an acre immediately adjoin ing-which had not been treated with natural fertilizer-yielding only twentynine and a half bushels. Experiments conducted at Columbia, in the same state, resulted as follows: A tract or This scene is repeated until all the which corn had been grown continuously for twenty years yielded only three bushels to the acre. Immediately adjoining, a tract planted to corn for twen- one of those without booty has ty years, but which had been liberally grouch, and someone to blame for their manured, yielded thirty bushels to the misfortune is near at hand. The hand outh, of Menominee, while hunting near acre. Another tract, likewise adjoining, that rocks the cradle is just as experon which corn had been rotated with at pulling hair, and a highly exciting oats and clover yielded forty-nine bush-match at this time-honored method of finger of his right hand when his gun els to the acre. Still a fourth tract, settling disputes among women always immediately adjoining on which scien- follows this charitable act of giving to tific management had been practiced to the poor."-New York Times. At Trout Lake, Chippewa county, there the extent of both rotating crops and

spools are gone.

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who looks forward to leap year. Leap

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year there is no rule against the wome

AN ODD CHARITY. nor to prevent the spread of the disease. How Spools Serve to Amuse and to Kindle the Fire.

which need the attention of the county to the acre.—Technical World Magazine,

re a number of cases of diphtheria manuring the field, yielded sixty bushels GIRLS ARE READY FOR LEAP YEAR.

"A charity with an amusement feature is somewhat of a novelty," said the man who never misses rare sights, "but years they reckoned the same day twice Drawing a small express wagon and that is just what I saw the other day." "Not many miles from New York city having two Feb. 24ths. As a matter n his way to meet his father returning from work at the West Vulcan mine, Edmund Provost, nine-year-old son of August Provost of Norway, Dickinson the course of manufacturing. The August Provost of Norway, Dickinson the course of manufacturing. The ounty, was run over by a string of ore spools become useless for factory purars at the Curry crossing in that city poses after a certain length of service, and suffered a fearfully mangled leg. It and are then given away to the employes was necessary to amputate the limb close for firewood.

as a justice of the peace of the mouths. "It is a commendable charity for most of the factory's operations are of the as well as in his better advertised role as warrior, for ever since his day the ar unskilled class, and therefore poor. a freight train three miles west of Trout good firewood, in whatever form, has tory and no other month has complained. Poor enough at least so that a piece of strong attractions for the women at tially that February isn't the only one

"It is in the giving that the amusement feature is added. On certain lays each week the defective spools are loaded on a large truck and hauled to a doing the "astin'," and going after th had been working. Photographs of the man were taken. Many saw the pictures and a large open square, not far from the factory. year than any other. "The days when this happens are and a large number of men in the vicinity known to the wives of the operatives pretty safe guess that they stick to the

rules as well as the men in case the sufin advance, so that while the truck is fragettes triumph and men have to wait four years for a chance. rumbling along toward the place of distribution all who are not busy at nome The real times that try women's souls, have taken a stand around and about though, if we may believe the Kansas With the exception of one case of the square.

diphtheria, there is not a single con-tagious disease case in the Soo, accordng to Dr. Griffin, health officer. The case riety, but stalwart, dark-skinned forof diphtheria did not originate in the eigners, the kind you often see with River in a family that has recently re- one of these women wants one of the moved to the Lock City from the Menominee iron range town. Furthermore a half dozen at most on the truck nominee iron range town. Furthermore a half dozen at most on the truck.

"Possession is nine points in the law by four is a leap year, except the ends of of such an assemblage, but to establish latter part of June. There have been that law of ownership is no easy matleap years which are divisible by 400, typhoid sufferers treated, but they were ter.

"Every time one of the large spools ments of the calendar by different nais rolled off the truck a dozen pairs of bared arms are outstretched to grab it calendar for France was devised dating before it reaches the ground. There from the moment of the proclamation of no time for argument, but there is for the republic. Each mouth had thirty collusion. A few of the stronger one pool their forces, and in a jiffy the spoo end of the year were set aside for a makes a sudden twist, knocks down festival season., The months were called "seed month," "vintage month," "heat those who interfere, and soon it is seen rolling down the street, with two satis month," "fog month," and so on. fied-looking women trotting alongside

They Are Tyrannous Politically, But ARE YOU FREE -FROM-A letter has been published from Ma

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, French minister of war, in which he sets forth a disagreeable case of intolerance Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, on the part of the French anti-Clericals. Dizziness? If you are not, the most which prevails in France between praceffective, prompt and pleasant ticing Roman Catholics and Freethinkers it must be understood that the differmethod of getting rid of them is to ence between them is far more a political difference than a religious one. take, now and then, a desertspoon. There are hundreds of cases in France ful of the ever refreshing and truly of prominent politicians who are Freethinkers living on the best of terms with beneficial laxative remedy-Syrup wives who go regularly to mass, and inof Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is sist on religious ceremonial for their children. Jaures is a case in point. His well known throughout the world own brother is a prominent officer in as the best of family laxative reme- the French navy and a devout Roman Catholic, and the Socialist deputy, to dies, because it acts so gently and whom priests are anathema, lives very their own living now, the sixth is at S

board of election commissioners, who will prepare the hallots and cause the names of all thirteen petitioners to be printed. The question of whether the charter shall be revised to the end that the city shall have a commission of the present form of government depends upon the tating the system in any way. of the Company, plainly printed of the front of every package.

The has one daughter and seven by Major Driant is the fact that one of the other sons of this workingman is in holy orders. Unfortunately, cases of this an immense amount of harm. London link, but the first five sons are earning link, but the first five sons are earning link, but the first five sons are earning link.

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Rumely, Chatham and 6:45 am TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING or Marquette, Hurvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,

Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

men instead of putting the men to all

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY to Dr. Griffin, health officer. The case diphtheria did not originate in the but was brought there from Iron er in a family that has recently regret to the Lock City from the Medice from range town. Furthermore is has not been a single case of control of the lifty visited and then they just "raise and then they just "raise and Munising...11:50 am they would do if it were just their place to do it, but they would do if it were just their place to do it, but they are not so brisk the girls, and then they just "raise and Munising...11:50 am they would do if it were just their place to do it, but they are not so brisk the girls, and then they just "raise and Munising...11:50 am they would do if it were just their place to do it, but they are not so brisk the Gother three years.

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For Birch, Marquette, M., M. & S.

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Munising, M., M. & S. E. stations TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

days, and the five days left over at the For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am and Munising 5:05 pm 5:19 pm rain leaves Negaunee

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunce, 18h- 8:00 am neming. jor Driant, deputy for Nancy, to the French minister of war, in which he sets peming [6:00 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming 6:00 pm
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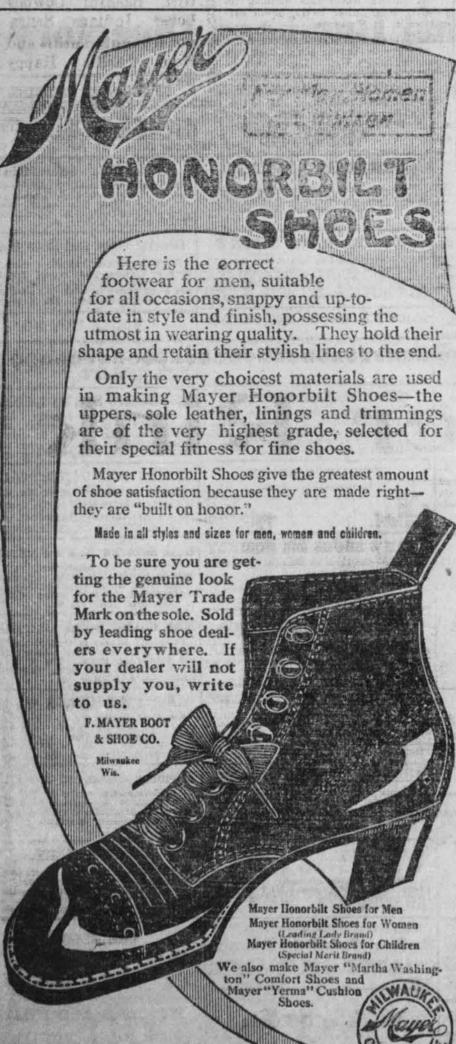
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Persons attending the afflicted ones have one back and forth among their neigh the Canadian challenge cup offered by little has been lost by descritions. And Hon. Adam Beck of Toronto. He will the men are still pouring in. Then combors, thus disseminating the disease. Boy Loses Legdefend the trophy this year on "The menced a battle which is still progressto the body. The boy is at the Aragon Dead Man Not Identified-Lake, Chippewa county, has been buried there without being identified. It is about him will ever be tearned. There Soo a Healthy Townthere has not been a single case of contagious disease of local origin since the patients either taken off boats or brought Sugar Factory in Operationof the corporation. Four hundred men will be employed and it is expected the plant will run night and day for the next three months. The sugar factory is one of Menominee's greatest industries and is a large factor in the upbuilding of both city and county. This season the acres of sugar beets. It is expected that the beets will yield an average of eleventons to the acre, for which the farmer will be paid an average of \$6 per ton The Menominee River Sugar compan the heavy expense of the pay roll for the City Charter to Be Revised-

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ing to Get Men Out.

ing Negaunee people were aroused by Omaha, Neb., to attend the annual meet-the incessant ringing of the big fire bell ing of the American Prison Association, and everything was done to make the at the top of the bose house. Chief as a delegate from Michigan. He was new pastor feel at home in his new died Tuesday night at a little after six Johnson had a telephone call from appointed by Governor Osborn, in a let-surroundings. Champion asking for help from the Netter received recently, explaining the purgaunee fire department in extinguishing pose of the meeting and the matters to the first sermon next Sunday morning, and a complication of diseases. She was well be brought up for discussion. the fire which threatened to wipe out be brought up for discussion.

The meeting will concern itself with up the steamer, and a special train was arranged for. When chough men had one and reformatories, the establishment after its culargement and remodeling, this cummer. Her mother received a telegraph of the steamer and remodeling, this cummer. Her mother received a telegraph of the steamer and remodeling, this cummer. ire engine, and the horses were hitched compensation to prisoners families, and month. o it, it was dragged to the South Shore for prison labor. Delegates will be presm it was useless to send the steamer, also authorities on penology. s the fire was checked.

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ence, arrived in the city yesterday after- Deputy Game Warden Rough has for his arrival. His household goods ready missed have arrived with him, and he will be at home in the parsonage at once. The Dr. J. H. Andrus leaves Saturday for church ladies prepared a supper and re-

WILL GO TO OMAHA.

can Prison Association Meeting.

The doctor will leave Saturday and

AT THE BIJOU.

of the American athletic association

held at Pittsburg, was another remarkable piece of photography. Flights at

the national aviation meet made another

ited one of the smaller cities on his still

uncompleted trip was another interest

OWLS' CHARTER MEETING.

The first meeting of the new nest o

Owls, formed in Negaunee during the

past week, will be held in Kirkwood's

hall on the evening of October 17th, a

eight o'clock. At this meeting appli

cation for membership will be acted

upon and dues accepted. All those who oin on that evening will have their

names on the lodge's charter. An initi-

ation fee of five dollars is exacted, after

which the dues are but fifty cents a

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matters with pleasure.

owever, before it was loaded another ance is comprised of state delegates, lephone call reached the chief, telling prison officials and prison boards, and of the many friends whom he has made during his residence in the city, who hope he will be as successful in his new go to the meeting, which is to be held work as he was while he filled the pulfrom the fourteenth to the nineteenth pit of the Mitchell Methodist church.

SAMPLE TAKEN

sions in Omaha, he will take a trip East in which he will combine divers business Last night a film entitled the "Vita- der the supervision of the city health raph Monthly" was presented at the officer, Dr. Larson. It is supposed that Bijou. It is a series of picture stories in case of necessity, sufficient water for of a month's picturesque events. Among the public drinking supply can be seother interesting items was the head-on cured from standpipe wells sunk in the niversary of Columbus' landing on Amercollision of two rapidly moving loco-motives, taken during a demonstration the present water supply should decrease gaunee have planned to celebrate the ocnade before scientists to ascertain what the effects would be. The annual meet

or be found unsafe. The sand would act as a filter. Mr. Kirchoffer, the expert on water supply questions, has not yet been heard from, but his report is

ROUGH GETS ANOTHER.

Partridge Hunter Caught After Long Wait on North Shore of Teal Lake.

Deputy Game Warden John Rough caught, after a three hours' wait on the Rev. Hartley Cansfield, the pastor of under the name of John Parpari. He was the Mitchell Methodist church, who was appointed to take the place of Ver II and paid a small fine for violating the C. Planette at the last M. E. Confergame laws.

toon. Mr. Cansfield has been twenty found that it is useless to chase a vioyears in the Methodist pulpit, and comes lator, and that it is better policy to to Negaunee highly spoken of by those await his return from the hunt. Tueswhom he has served during his residence day afternoon Mr. Rough noticed a rown Howell, from where he has been sent, boat on the north shore of Teal lake. Rev. Cansfield is a married man and He concealed himself near the boat and has a family of six children, four of waited. It was a quarter to six before whom are here with him. Two of them the violator approached. The deputy are attending school in lower Michigan. searched and arrested him and then beat He has moved into the parsonage, which it back to town to take in as much of the ladies of the church had prepared the Masonic celebration as he hadn't al-

DIED IN SAGINAW

Rev. Mr. Cansfield will preach his been ailing for the past two years with asswered the alarm to handle the big of juvenile courts, and prisons, and the will be opened about the last of the egram Tuesday afternoon advising her to leave for Saginaw at once, that her Rev. D. C. Planette leaves tonight for daughter was very ill, and she left for racks where a train made up of a flat ent from all over the United States and a cabboose was waiting for it. Canada, even from Mexico. The attendar and a cabboose was waiting for it.

DAWE-LAUGHLIN.

Negaunee friends of the parties were made surprised yesterday afternoon to learn of the marriage of Elias Dawe and Mrs. Josie Laughlin, widow of the

COLUMBUS DAY.

Today is Columbus Day, the 419th an-



Ralph Rains, the baseball player, has Mr. and Mrs. Enick Bjork are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Tippett, the mother of J. W. Elliott, leaves this morning for

library that are now overdue. There College Conservatory of Music. Teacher are many that are long overdue. As of the Interpretation, Touch and Technic the library will be closed for a little over of Piano Music. Phones—Bell, 192;

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casion by parading the streets and hold-ing a public meeting at the city band stand, where speeches in English and Italian will be made. This evening there will be a ball in the Scandinavian

to the state laboratories for bacteriological and diss Miler, a niece of Mrs. penning rink say that it is the lines to the state laboratories for bacteriological and chemical analysis. The sample and Mrs. Dawe left in the evening on a seen in this part of the country. His was taken under average conditions unwedding trip. tirely new. The regular admission will be charged during the three evenings of Mr. Fotch's engagement.

LOCAL LACONICS.

William Johns, of Crystal Falls, visited Negaunce yesterday, on business. Peter Tathro, of Hibbing, Minn., is Q visiting his brother-in-law in Negaunee. Mr. Tathro made his home here eighteen

Rosslyn, B. C., after having spent sev-

The Woman's auxiliary to the A. O. H. will give a benefit social tomorrow night in Shea's Hall. Lunch will be served. Admission, twenty-five cents. J. T. McKinney, representing the Northern Pacific railroad, C. E. Webb, traveling agent for the Northwestern, and C. W. Humphrey, of the Frisco lines, were in Negaunee yesterday. Ole Laiden, who fell from a scaffold hung thirty feet in the air from one of the steel pillars for the stockpile trestle Ashton. The wedding will take place under construction at the Negaunee Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in mine, and who landed on a pile of planks, badly cutting his nose, is reportplanks, badly cutting his nose, is reported feeling fine. He was bruised about Little Lake Sunday morning, to spend the face, and his elbows are skinned, a week's honeymoon at the Yates camp. but no bones were broken.

Miss Wellett, the city librarian, has ompleted a list of books drawn from the a week shortly, while improvements are County, 124.

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books be returned without delay. Charles Yates left last evening for Chicago, where he will act as best man the Ravenswood Episcopal church. Mr.

Mrs. J. L. Lee, a graduate of Albi

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Board of Supervisors Values Coun-City at \$7,000,000-City's Proportion of the State and Coun-

Despite 25 per Cent. Larger Budget, Local Taxpayers Will Pay ed \$8,970 Less Than Last Year, and Over \$30,000 Less Than if on June Equalization.

The equalization put through the coun- on all proposals. They voted against ty board of supervisors yesterday after- the subcommittee's majority report and and county taxes that Marquette city when the matter was before the commitand from 24, the figure worked out by against the equalization committee's mathe equalization made last June, to 15 .- jority report and for the Neidhart minor-

In dollars and cents, this means that of the combined state and county taxes that will be levied in Marquette county board of supervisors as a whole. -\$392,452.89 -- Marquette will pay \$61,-845. In 1910 Marquette paid \$70,816 of a combined levy of \$289,324.39.

In other words, Marquette city will courts of the taxes that were to be levthis year pay \$8,971 less state and coun- ied against the city. Their petitions set quette men held that the up-the-road ty taxes than it did in 1910, and it will forth the existence of gross inequalities escape entirely any share of the increase of \$103,000 in this combined levy.

If the present budgets of state and have an opportunity to prove their allethe basis of the June equalization, which legal rights that the Marquette supervis-put Marquette in at 24 per cent., the levy ors refused to ratify the work of a ma-

APPORTIONMENT OF TAXES.

The attached table shows the amount of state and county, including county road, taxes paid by each assessing district in Marquette county, under the equalization made in October, 1910, and what each district will pay under the equalization made yesterday. In order to show what would have resulted in case the supervisors had stood pat on their June equalization, an estimated apportionment of this year's budget has been made on that basis. This apportionment is, of course, only approximate, and slight errors may have entered into the computations, but it is believed to be accurate enough for purposes of com-

City or township	1911 Apper	Est. Appor. based on June Equal.	1910 Appor.
Marquette city	\$ 61.845.35	8 94,190,00	\$ 70.816.98
Ishpeming city	93,271.74	105,500,00	79,272,74
Ishpeming city	123,490.70	88,200.00	66,060.62
Champion township	8,393,29	12,300,00	9,248.49
Chocolay township		2,160,00	1.585.45
Ely township	0.809.90	9,720,00	2 805 00
Forsyth township	21.204.12	20,000.00	12.683.64
Humboldt township	4.417.52	3,900,00	2,906,67
Ishpeming township Michigamme township Marquette township	3,268.96	3,600,00	2,642.42
Michigamme township.	4,417.52	5,350,00	4 997 80
Marquette township	2,650.51	2,360,00	2,219.64
Negaunee township	1,413,61	1.180.00	898,43
Republic township	11.308.86	12,700,00	9,512.73
Richmond township	3.887.42	4,900.00	3,699,39
Sands township	1.059.40	1,000.00	792.73
Sands township	2.208.76	2.850.00	2,113,94
Turin township	4.682.57	4.250.00	3,170.91
Tilden township	12 164 22	7.800.00	7, 888 10
West Branch township	1.413.61	1,250,00	930,13
Wells township	3 710 83	3,550.00	2.642.42
Wells township		5,500,00	4,227.89
Total	\$392,452.89	\$392,240.00	\$289,324.39

190. Thus Marquette city is \$32,000, in round numbers, better off than it would have been had the county not been reequalized this week.

Hours of Fruitless Debate.

The equalization finally arrived at was mittee, after several hours of fruitless issessment, Supervisor Neidhart, the 15.68 was arrived at without the inves-Marquette representative on the subcommittee, steadfastly standing out for a ization. lower equalization than the committee was willing to grant. His attitude reflected the position of the Marquette atbeen working on the taxation problem the past two or three weeks. The Marquette men held out for an equalization

the entire morning. The majority of summoning individual supervisors to asthe members of the subcommittee stood certain what percentage of real value most of the time on the tentative equalization suggested late Tuesday after ment valuations. noon, which was the one it finally report ed to the equalization committee. Supervisor Neidhart contended for better terms the present equalization is correct in anywere held and compromises were suggest- of figuring. It was made without adestiffnecked about standing for 12.5 per have shown the soundness of the con-

Property at 75 per Cent.

county in at close to a ratio of 75 per sions. I expect that there will be an commission's figures on the mines were 100 per cent, the reductions given the mining cities and townships from the sion's valuations is thus accounted for. The non-mining townships were increased at varying percentages, to car-ry out the theory of a 75 per cent. val-yesterday that in the future the board

first place, that a true valuation of the fully supplied with accurate data than it county would show that Marquette was this year, or has been in any other should not be apportioned more than year. A number of the leading members

against the city would have been \$94,- jority of the board of equalization, or the board of supervisors as a whole. Marquette Man's Views.

8 per cent, of the state and county taxes, and that, therefore, when they stood out

for a 12.5 per cent. rate of valuation

they were conceding 4.5 percent more

than they believed the tax should be.

In the second place, they took the po-

Voted Against Equalization.

As a result of the failure to agree, the

five of the township supervisors, fought

the committee's equalization to a finish.

"Marquette fares much better in the reported out yesterday afternoon to the distribution of the taxes than in former a unanimous report, but that was finally jualization committee by its subcom- years, but we do not, for this reason, decided impossible, and majority and mi abate one jot from our position that any nority reports were submitted to the debate Tuesday and yesterday. The thing over a 12.5 rate of equalization is full committee on equalization about bone of contention was the Marquette too high. We hold that the rate of 2:30 yesterday afternoon. tigation necessary to make a true equal-

"The report of the committee on equalization sets forth, among other motion for its adoption was made and things, that the committee had examined supported. torneys and other taxpayers who have the rolls, and had arrived at a conclusion as a substitute a minority report, the esthat the reported equalization was equit- sence of which was that the equalization able and just. The committee did not committee had not had the time, nor had examine the rolls; it ratified with little it taken the proper method to arrive at that would put 12.5 per cent of the state formality the action of a majority of a a just equalization, because of which it subcommittee which had not examined was his belief that the board should order The argument over this contention on the rolls, and which arrived at its conbehalf of Marquette extended through clusions even without the formality of mation of property in the different assessthey had applied in reaching the assess-

"It appears that, under these circumstances, there can be no certainty that for Marquette. Numerous conferences thing except the mechanical operation adoption of the majority report were the ed, but the majority of the subcommittee quate information being obtained. We West Branch, Raish of Powell, Vanden were not inclined to give any material could not accept it because our request ground from their tentative figures put- for a hearing on facts was refused and and Thomas of Michigamme. ting Marquette in at 15.68 per cent., and because we thoroughly beleve that if we the Marquette committee were equally had been given an opportunity we could

sions we had reached. "What will follow I am not in a position to say. We have, I believe, pro-The contention of the subcommittee tected all our legal rights in the various was that they had put all property in the steps we took in connection with the ses-As they assumed that the tax early meeting of our committee, when it

Better Methods Coming.

supervisors will probably approach The Marquette men contended, in the the task of equalizing the county more

EQUALIZATION COMPARISONS.

The table below shows the amount at which each city and township in Marquette county was equalized in October, 1910, in June, 1911, and in October, 1911. It also gives the percentage of state and county taxes levied against each assessing district by the October, 1910, and October, 1911, equalizations. No percentages for the June, 1911, equalization are given, as no taxes were spread on the basis of that equalization.

Percent. Oct. 1910, Equal. Marquette city	Oct. 1910, Equali- zation. \$ 8,700,000 7,500,000 6,250,000 875,000 150,000 309,000 1,200,000	June 1910 Equaliza- tion. 8 6.700,000 7,500,000 6,230,000 875,000 160,000 700,000 1,400,000	Oct. 1911 Equaliza- tion. 8 7,000,000 11,690,000 14,000,000 290,000 770,000 2,400,000	Percent. Oct. 1911, Equal. 15.48 26.19 31.71 2.15 .65 1.73 5.40
Ishpeming twp92 Michigamme twp 1.46	250,000 400,000	260,000 260,000 380,000	370,000 370,000 500,000	1.13 .84 .1 13
Marquette twp .77 Negaunee twp .31 Republic twp .3.20 Richmond twp 1.28	85,000 900,000 350,000	900,000 200,000	160,000 1,280,000	.00 .36 2.87
Sands twp	75,000 200,000 300,000	75,000 200,000 300,000	120,000 250,000 530,000	.28 .57
Tilden twp 2.03 W. Branch twp 32 Wells twp 92 Powell twp 1.46	555,000 88,000 250,000	555,000 90,000 250,000 425,000	1,490,000 100,000 420,000	3.34 .36 .95 1.77
Total	\$27,373,000	\$27,000,000	844,420,000	100.01

the county should authorize a thorough study by competent men of the assess ment rolls and the checking of property valuations, to ascertain whether the lo cal assessors were making too low value

ition that the procedure of the subcom-This work, they said, should be done carly enough so that the board of equalaittee making the equalization was not ne that could secure equitable results. Board of Supervisors Values Country at \$44,420,000, and Marquette

The committee, they said, was dealing ization would be in possession of a mass of facts that would enable them to judge of the fairness of valuations in any township supervisors ship, and to give them an opportunity of raising the equalized valuations in any operations. The committee, they said, was dealing ization would be in possession of a mass ualities in the rates at which properties district where the assessing officer was were assessed could be corrected in the trying to let property off too easily. qualization. In short, the Marquette In this connection, a number of the upqualization. In short, the Marquette ty Levy Is Much Smaller. not making a true equalization, and took the position that if the question was gone into thoroughly, as they had requested, the validity of their request but because they were opposed to the principle involved but because they were convinced that

for a 12.5 rate would have to be conced. the matter could not be opened this year with any possibility of completing the inquiry before the taxes must be levied. It was freely predicted that official action would be taken early next year to give the board an abundance of Marquette supervisors, backed by four or authentic information bearing on the tax

In Good Temper.

The five Marquette members were a unit Considering the importance of the matters under discussion, the sessions were noon reduces the percentage of the state for Supervisor Neidhart's minority report marked by notably good temper on the part of all the participants, and closed will pay from 24.49, the figure in 1910, tee on equalization, and they voted without a semblance of bad feeling, despite the hard and stubborn fight that had been waged. The majority members and ty report, signed by the Marquette memthe Marquette men could hardly agree bers and two township supervisors. on where the stubbornness was found when the equalization was before the The members of the subcommittee who prepared the equalization finally adopted It was patent throughout the proceedfelt very strongly that the Marquette ings that the Marquette men were laying men should accept their work, and aca basis for a possible contest in the cused them of a wholly unreasonable at

titude. On the other hand, the Marmembers were not justified in their refus in the assessment rolls, and they requested al to allow Marquette the further conces a hearing on the facts so that they might sions that their inquiries had convinced them the city should be granted, parcounty taxes had been apportnioned on gations. It was to safeguard the city's ticularly when the majority was unwilling to open up the question of comparative assessment valuations.

The session closed with each party convinced that the other was the mo stubborn contingent that ever gathered at the court house to settle a public ques on, but there was a little questioning f motive, or acrimony, at any stage he protracted discussion.

Subcommittee Out All Forenoon. Though the supervisors had adjourned

n Tuesday until 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon, expecting that the subcomm tee on equalization would be ready to re before 12 o'clock before Chairman Powell Nester Bl'k, Washington St. called the meeting to order. Then he simply had to announce that the commitee was not ready to report, but would probably do so early in the afternoon, nd a recess was taken until 1:30.

During the entire forenoon, members of the county board and the Marquette attorneys and taxpayers who had prepared and presented the city's grievinces loitered about the court house cor-ridors, waiting for the subcommittee's Many informal discussions were ndulged in, in the course of which all of the supervisors had opportenity to get new light on the tax problem in this

Several times reports were made to the arquette committee of the progress of he sub-committee, and the Marquette men were frequently sounded as to whether they would accept any compromise. After going into conference, the Marquette committee invariably replied A member of the Marquette committee, that they would accept nothing less favwhen asked for an expression on the sub- orable than 12.5 per cent, as originally announced. All members of the subcommittee were very desirous of making

Decision of Full Committee.

Supervisor Yungbluth read the report of the subcommittee and forthwith a a hearing to determine the relative valng districts of the county

The report of the majority committee was voted on first, and was carried by a vote of seventeen to ten, after several members of the committee had asked information as to just what they were oting on. Those who voted against the five Marquette supervisors, Bahrman of boom of Marquette, Baker of Chocolay

Then the minority report presented by Supervisor Neidhart was put and was de peated by the same vote, except that Raish of Powell switched over on the side of the majority. The committee on equalization then put the majority re port in formal shape and it was pre-sented to the board of supervisors.

Report Adopted by Board.

When Supervisor Yungbluth had pre sented the majority report, Mr. Neid- than they have been paying this year, hart, representing the minority, offered a substitute that in their opinion the comnittee on equalization had not had the neans at hand with which to make a fair equalization, and recommended that the committee be ordered to hold a hearng and taking evidence, as petitioned by the Marquette taxpayers. The report was couched in about the same language as that which had been presented by Mr. Neidhart, as a member of the subcommit ee, to the committee on equalization. Upon the substitute being put to rote of the full board, it was defeated by vote of 27 to 9 and the majority report was adopted by the same vote, the five Marquette supervisors and the four from the townships who stood with them voting as a unit at all stages of the procedure. It was realized when the minority report was offered that it would be deto protect any legal rights that Marsuch action is determined upon.

Taxes Are Apportioned.

The report of the committee on equalization being adopted, it was referred to the committee on finance and taxation The increase in several of the townships in order that the budget might be distribise so small as to be insignificant. uted on the basis of the equalization. In making this apportionment, the finance and taxation committee was assisted by that she will receive pupils for instruc Justice S. E. Byrne, and it made its re- tion on piano and violin.

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have been most favored by the new qualization. These two districts stand alone in that they will have to pay less state and county taxes the coming year notwithstanding that this year's budget is about 25 per cent. larger than that apportioned in 1910.

Several other districts, however, are let ff under the new equalization with a less percentage of the total budget than they would have borne under the June equalization, but with the exception of hampion township and Marquette city this reduction is not sufficient to outweigh the increased amount of this year's budget. Districts which are pay-ing a smaller proportion of the total budget are Ishpeming city, Ely township, Ishpeming township, Michigamme township, Republic township, Richmond town-ship and Skandia township.

The greatest proportionate burden of

taxation under the new equalization is put on Negaunee city, which now overtops Ishpeming in that it is the heaviest eated, but it was put before the board taxpaying district in the county. Ne to protect any legal rights that Mar-gaunee's percentage was raised from quette city may have to seek redress, in 22.83 to 31.71. Townships which have increased percentages are Chocolay, For-syth, Humboldt, Marquette, Negaunce Sands, Turin, Tilden, West Branch, Wells and Powell. Tilden suffered the biggest increase of any of the townships.

Miss May Taylor wishes to announce port at 5:30 last evening.

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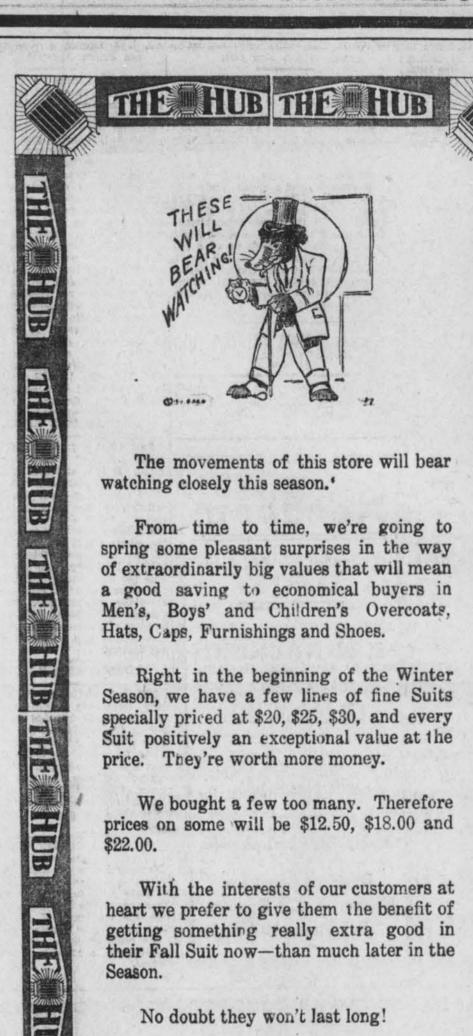
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