Giants and Athletics, Whose Initial Game Saturday Resulted in a 2 to 1 Victory for New York, May Not Play Today-Heavy Rain Deluges Grounds.

For the Third Successive Time, the Sox Defeat the Cubs and Before the Largest Crowd of Fans Ever Gathered at Chicago-Cincinnati Wins Ohio Championship.

may result in the postponement of the A coroner's jury returned a verdiet that ad game in the series for the baseball championship of the world, scheduled Baldwin had been missing for four to be played in this city tomorrow. Tonight the diamond and outfield at Shibe Park, where the next contest between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia American league team will take place, is wet and soggy. Rain fell here place, is wet and soggy. Rain fell here today from 8:48 a. m. until 2:15 o'clock

Early reports today indicated unsettled weather here tomorrow, but tonight the conditions are greatly improved and hope brightly and permit the game to be played as scheduled.

Big Crowd Waiting at the Gate. Determined to be among those to secure admittance to Shibe Park tomorrow a crowd of enthusiastic fans began gath. ering outside the grounds tonight. At midnight it was estimated that more than two thousand persons had gathered. Some of the determined ones carried blankets to keep warm.

The police arrangements as completed provide for eight hundred policemen. There will be 250 inside the grounds while the others, including fifty mounted men, will hold the crowd on the outside

The injury to Third Baseman Baker which was caused by Snodgrass' spikes vesterday is not serious. He will be in he game tomorrow, if it is played.

Story of the Opening Game.

ence of what was probably the great st throng of baseball enthusiasts ever gathered together that the Giants deeated the Athletics, 2 to 1, at the Polo rounds in the first game of the series for the world's championship. The bat-tle was hard-fought throughout, with the final honors doulaful up to near the The national commission announced that 38,281 persons had paid adgross receipts were \$77,359.

From an artistic point of view the ame was ordinary. any difficult chances or opportunities or sensational plays. It was a pitchers' duel, with the Indian, Bender, having the better of it during the early part of the contest. His superb breaking curves swept with blinding speed over the plate and a search of Chinatown failed to re- Iowa, for him. He exchanged his prison and eleven Giants, unable to fathom his service, struck out. He fanned Snodgrass, Merkle, Fletcher and Mathewson Giants not retired on strikes.

ord twice and Oldring, Baker and Barry nce each. Mathewson's service was effective when hits meant runs. He was the steadier of the mound men, givng but one base on balls, while Bender passed four and hit one man. Mathew son employed his sweeping drop curve effectively with his "fade away" and a nigh fast one which sped across the plate

with a jump to it. Baker and Oldring of the visiting team nore than one hit. Each got two and both of Oldring's smashes were for two bases. The only other extra base hit were made by Myers and Devore, the latter's double sending the New York catcher home with the winning run in the seventh inning.

Eddie Collins' Hoodoo Day.

Eddie Collins, the brilliant second sacker of the Athletics, made a horrible bobble of an easy chance on Herzog's either to or from the provinces of Hu grounder in the fifth inning which alwed Snodgrass to score from second. This run tied the score. The only other nisplay was an excusable muff by Third Baseman Baker of the Athletics of thrown ball by Thomas to catch Sundgrass, who was attempting to steal

The fleet New York runner came into the bag feet first, spiking Baker on the arm and causing him to drop the ball, The umpire had declared Snodgrass out and was compelled to change his decision when he saw the ball roll away. The error did not affect the score as Snodgrass was a moment later thrown out at the plate on an attempted double

The Athletics' only score was made sent to the batter a wide breaking curve and navy, who was dismissed from powpassed ball Baker took third. Captam three years ago, and his appointment as the revolutionaries. Harry Davis, substituting for the injured McInnis, smashed a solid drive past short indicates the plight of the Manchu adwhich brought Baker across the plate.

Devore Bats in Winning Run.

atch Snodgrass, who slid home safely, prevent a calamity. The winning tally was scored in the sev-

ALLEGED BLACKHAND MAN ARRESTED AT LANSING, MICH., SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 15 .- The Lansing olice have under arrest Emory E. Knox, vho, the officers allege, has confessed o an attempt to extort \$2,000 from R. 2. Olds, the head of an automobile manafacturing company of this city. Knox s said to have sent two blackhand leters to Mr. Olds, threatening to destroy his life and property unless he place the money at a place in this city by ertain hour on Saturday afternoon

A package was deposited at the design nated spot and Knox was arrested short after he had taken it from its hid ng place. The police say that Knox dmitted having written the letters 15 Mr. Olds, giving as an excuse that he as been out of work for six weeks and ad to have money or starve. The risoner is thirty-three years old and avs he is a travelingman by occupa-

CHICAGO GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND IN THE LAKE; SUICIDE IS THE VERDICT

Lake Forest, Ills., Oct. 15 .- The body of a young woman found on the shores of Lake Michigan yesterday was identi-fied today as that of Miss Elsie Baldwin, Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- Wet grounds a former high school teacher of Chicago she committed suicide by drowning. Miss

the Ballot to Women as Well as to Men.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15.-Women plutionary uprising now disturbing the in his declining years. ountry is successful, according to state-

Jang of Berkeley, Cal. The three are traveling over the counleader of the revolution and who was it ment with the Young Chinese of Kansas City. They left later for St. Louis, where they will work for a few days and then join Dr. Sun in Chicago.

New York, Oct. 15.—It was in the said while here: "There are three subjects which we used in our lectures about the country-'Put down the old government, 'Construct a new government for China, making it a republic,' and 'Be socialistic in your ideas.'

Chicago Chinese to Contribute.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Announcement was missions to witness the contest and the that as a result of a midnight meeting forced to leave the institution in prison point of view the Sun Yat Sen, prospective president of There were searceices or opportunities hope to establish, a large sum of money that it was split in several places by Dr. date in the republic the revolutionary Chinese hope to establish, a large sum of money that it was split in several places be MANY MENTIONED AS was to have been the chief speaker at a wice each, while Devore, Murray and he did not attend. Members of the waited anxiously for a favorable report Herzog swung futilely at the ball once Young China society say they do not on his case. Other prisoners whose Doyle and Myers were the only know how long Dr. Sun will remain in cases were considered by the parole Mathewson sent back five Ataletics to his head by the Chinese government tions being granted, but Walsh's did he bench by strikeouts. They were makes the Chinese leader suspect that he not come. Thursday night the prisonmay be assassinated.

PEKING GOVERNMENT STOPS WIRE SERVICE

were the only men on either club to get Move Aimed at Rebels Incidentally Cuts Off News of the Revolution.

> Peking, Oct. 15 .- The Chinese government has placed severe restrictions on the telegraph lines, evidently for the purpose of preventing communication between the rebels. The telegraph administration refuses to transmit messages Peh, Hunan, Kiang Si, Sze Shuan, Kwci Chow and Yunan. On this account Hankow, where the revolution is at its height, is cut off.

It is not considered possible that the wires have been cut throughout the six provinces, but the condition makes it almost impossible to get any reliable information. Until lately the revolutionaries, having free use of the wires, received and disseminated information concerning the progress of their plans in all quarters.

The government refuses to reveal the number or the destination of the troops which are being sent outward.

Dynasty Plays Last Card.

Peking, China, Oct. 15 .- The recall of viceroy of Hu-Peh and Hunan provinces.

ministration. Figuratively speaking Yuan Shi-Ka is their last and best card. He is known The crowd went wild when New York as a strong man and it was he who first tied the score in the fourth inning. Snod- organized the northern modern army. grass was hit by a pitched ball and took It is believed that he is the only man first, going to second on a hit-and-run around whom the troops will rally, but the last twelve hours indicate that the dead jurist. After speaking of Jusplay. Collins fumbled Herzog's ground-it is uncertain whether he will accept provinces of Hunan, Honan, Hu Peh, tice Harlan's long membership in the er and threw to the plate too late to the appointment, or, in accepting, can Kiang Su. An Whi and Sze Chuen have church, Dr. Radeliffe said: "The nation

Former Banker Paroled from Prison Denies That He Contemplates Engaging in a Cam-

paign for Control of the Coal

Business of the Middle West.

an Old Man Seeking to Recover from His Shattered Fortunes Enough Wealth to Protect Himself and His Family.

oled on Saturday from the Fort Leav- north winds. enworth federal prison, after serving or the future.

The course he has mapped out does not entertain any plan for another fight for financial prominence; it does not contemplate any campaign for suprem cy in the coal business of the Middle expressed that the sun will shine Revolutionaries Promise to Give West, as has been reported; it does not embrace a scheme for the recovery of the position Mr. Walsh once held in the business world of Chicago. It is the business program of an old man who has gone through a severe financial storm and is seeking to recover enough vill vote for president, congressmen and from the debris of his one-time fiscal

> ments made here by K. S. Wong of San little rest at home, just a new line on senator said that both reason and experitry with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, said to be the straightened out, I do not know just mobocracy," in describing the Oregon what I will do . Certainly I will not system. Kansas City on Friday. Dr. Sun left | nake any attempt, as has been reported, Friday night for St. Louis, but his com- to become the 'coal king of the West.' panions remained to discuss the move- I take it that the coal 'royalty' is rather complete as it is.'

Is Freed Unexpectedly.

several days.

Owing to Richard Walsh failing to made today by the Young China society banker had been paroled, the latter was sonal rights or legitimate property in last night, which was addressed by Dr. garb. He wore a gray suit and a gray was pledged by local Chinese business- fore Mr. Walsh reached Kansas City men to help carry on the revolution. Arrangements were made by telegraph Dr. Sun, however, had nothing to say, from Leavenworth, however, to have on veal his hiding place. The clusive leader clothes for the others on the train today The parole came almost unexpectedly meeting held during this afternoon, but For more than a week Mr. Walsh had Chicago. It is said the price set upon board received notice of their applica a code message from the attorney gener- court of the United States, often

Saturday that the story leaked out. Must Report to Warden Monthly.

Washington, Oct. 15.-John R. Walsh, Mr. Walsh is seventy-three years old

and in poor health. He was indicted at Of these, Secretary Nagel, a Missourian Chicago in January, 1908, on 150 counts is most prominently mentioned. alleging misapplication of the funds of Another group is responsible. terprises. He was convicted and entered and Justices Lurton and Lamar. viction.

will destroy itself by paralyzing trade in the gossip. single to right and went to second on Murray's sacrifice. Here Mathewson and commander-in-chief of the army sent to the batter a wide breaking on the part of the patter a wide breaking on the patter a wide breaking o which fooled his own catcher and on the er and banished from the capital some of sufficient size and willing to attack the government can mobilize an army

Runs on the government and other Chinese banks have resulted in heavy transfers to foreign banks.

Many Provinces Reported Captured.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Cable advices At the morning service at the church received by the revolutionists during today, Dr. Radeliffe paid a tribute to CHICAGO FEDERATION

the new republic, will immediately ave here for China. Twenty thousand troops are marching rom Peking to meet the revolutionary arces and an engagement is expected ithin a short time in Hunan province m Fo said that already two millions dollars in currency of the new repub had been disposed of. The bills are scribed in English on one side and re-

mble gold certificates. Gold is the ndard of exchange. MALL TOWN IN ARKANSAS BURNED THREE YEARS AGO

IS REPORTED ON FIRE AGAIN. Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 15.—A message eceived here shortly before midnight to ght stated that Bonanza, a town of ght hundred inhabitants, fifteen miles ast of here, was on fire. The operator ephoned that he was forced to flee, as the fire was threatening the exchange. The town was destroyed by fire three His Role Merely Will Be That of years ago. Communication with Bonanwas cut off by midnight,

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up Chicago, Oct. 15.-John R. Walth, the per Michigan: Unsettled, Monday, proormer banker and the former head of a ably local rains; Tuesday, generally fair core of enterprises in this vicinity, pa- and somewhat colder; moderate to brisk

ing six charges of infractions of the national bank laws, spent the day at his home here and tonight outlined his plans for the future. WITH CHURCH LEADERS

United States Senator Denies the have not announced their intentions. "Oregon System" Is Akin to Mob Law.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Senator Jon athan Bourne, Jr., president of the Naother public officials in China, if the rev- fabric to protect himself and his family a statement today took to task Cardinal campaign in his first address. He is Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland for their be followed by Congressman Lenroot of "All I want to do now is to get a criticism of the initiative, referendum terprises in which I am interested," he said tonight. "After things have been their use of the words "mob law and

"A mob acts under the sudden impulse of anger, fear or hatred," the statement from the Western states. "Mob action is impossible under the initiative or referendum, because there is not less than four months of liscussion before a vote can be taken. The former banker arrived this morn-because the recall cannot be revoked un-The day was spent quietly at home, widest publicity. Then the recall elecquaintances visited him. He told them twenty days after filing the petition he would not go down to his offices for Voting under such circumstances canno e mob action.

"Nine years' experience in Dagon dem inderstand when he started from Kan-onstrates that the initiative, referendum sas City to meet his father that the ex- and recall are not injurious to any per

HARLAN'S SUCCESSOR

Gossip Anent the Nomination Begins Directly the Famous Jurist Passes.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- "Goodby, I am sorry I kept you all waiting so long." er almost gave up hope, as did his was with these words that Associate Jus friends, and then late Friday night came tice John M. Harlan of the suprem al, saying the parole had been granted, claimed the greatest constitutional au Warden R. W. McClaughry, who is an thority of the day, once a conspicuous d friend of the prisoner, immediately figure in national and Kentucky Repub roke the news to him. Mr. Walsh was lican politics and long a leader in Pres verjoyed, but Walsh was the only per. byterian councils, passed away Saturday on the warden told of the parole, for aged seventy-eight years. He had been e is prohibited from giving out news ill less than a week. The supreme cour regarding prisoners, and it was not until will take formal action on his death Monday and adjourn immediately as mark of respect.

With Justice Harlan's death the or portunity has fallen to President Tai eleased on parole, will be technically to select, during his single term in of the legal custody of the warden of the legal custody of the warden of supreme court, including the chief just Leavenworth penitentiary, the condition tice, a duty that has devolved upon no of release being limitation of residence, other president since Washington formed He has arrived in Chicago, in response monthly report to the warden as to the court in 1790. Gossip as to the probhis general conduct and associations, the able successor of Justice Harlan began mount of money earned and spent, etc. immediately. Some persons believe h His application for release was his last successor will come from the cabinet chance for freedom before the expiration Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel being mentioned

Another group is responsible for th the Chicago bank of which he was pressident, for the promotion of private endered, besides Chief Justice White conditions. He will leave early Monday on the Lorimer case now sitting in Chithe penitentiary in January, 1910. His names thus mentioned are Solicitor Gencase was one of the most important in eral Lehmann, who has attracted muca the country. In some form his rights attention as the successor of the late have been in question before the federal Solicitor General Bowers; Lawrence Maxgovernment almost ever since his con- well of Cincinnati, and District Judge rland of Utah, a leading constitutional stand aside in the hope that the revolt J. Swayze, of New Jersey, also figure leaving New York.

Funeral Service Tomorrow.

in Rock Creek cemetery.

There is a growing belief here that ince in which Canton is situated, is judiciary one of its greatest citizens, the Chicago, Oct. 15.—The Chicago brane There is a growing belief here that ince in which Canton is situated, is judiciary one of its strongest pillars, of the American Federation of Labor to enth inning, when Devore smashed a double over third base scoring Myers, who had previously hit to the left field who had previously hit to the left field even months, in the hope of conciliating dicted today by Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun honored men, this congregation a tower striking shop employees of the Illinois the masses or bribing the leaders. It Yat Sen, that 4,000 Chinese, including of strength and all of us one of our leaders asserted that the is more likely that the government will many wealthy merchants and officials best and most devoted friends."

Friends of Senator LaFollette Plan to Launch His Presidential Boom Without Delay-Aim Is to Set It Afloat at the Republican Progressive Conference.

This Will Open at Chicago Today and Will Be Attended by Delegates from Twenty-Five States-Mr. Clapp of Minnesota to Sound the Key-Note.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Friends of Senator LaFollette became active today, with the arrival in this city of delegates from many states to attend the conference of the National Republican Progressive league, which opens tomorrow. They as serted that they would begin an aggressive movement on the opening day of the onference to bring about Mr. LaFolette's nomination for president. No intagonism, they said, had yet developed to his nomination, and if any of the delegates have come to Chicago intendin to oppose the plan of his friends they

The conference will be opened in the morning without a set program. Sen ator Moses E. Clapp, who heads the Min nesota delegation, is to be the chie speaker at this session. Senator Clapp is known to be in favor of the announce ment of LaFollette's candidacy without tional Progressive Republican league, in any delay, and is expected to open the Wisconsin. The latter arived in Chi cago during the afternoon and Senator Clapp is expected here late tonight. Congressman John M. Nelson and A H. Dahl, both of the Wisconsin delegation, arrived here during the day. Sen ator Crawford of South Dakota reached here this morning with other delegates

Advocate Presidential Primaries.

During the day the delegates held open house at their headquarters and numer ous informal conferences took place to arrange voluntary primaries. The where several of his friends and action cannot be held within less than theory of the originators of the resolution is that the majority of the people favor LaFollette, and that such primaries will strengthen his plan of being given

Twenty-five states are to be represent ed in the conference. It was stated late tonight that Senator LaFollette does no

xpect to be present. Minnesota Hostile to Any Delay.

St. Paul, Oct. 15 .- Minnesota's preressive Republican delegation, headed b senator Moses E. Clapp, left here tonight for Chicago, where they will fight to the st ditch, they say, any movement look ng to a delay in the announcement o senator LaFollette's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination the conference of the National Republ can Progressive league tomorrow. North and South Dakota progressive are represented in the delegation.

EX-LEGISLATOR WM. BLAIR TODAY WHLL AGAIN APPEAR

William C. Blair, of Mt. Vernon, Ills., spring before the Helm legislative inwho appeared before the committee for vestigation committee that Edward the stand when the investigation is re- share the expenses of electing Lorimer sumed tomorrow. He contradicted him- led-to the reopening of the investigation self several times on Friday and the by the United States senate. members of the committee want to get a clear idea of what occurred in connection with his vote for Lorimer. Robert J. Shields, of Superior, Wis.

whose activity in producing witnesses for 15, 1910, and continued to the present Edward Hines is under investigation may follow Blair on the witness stand, as an effort to discredit him, "I have to a sumomns to be prepared to testify nor his wife," he said, "consequently

AEROPLANIST RODGERS IS NOW IN OKLAHOMA: NEXT STOP, FORT WORTH.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 15.-Cross ontinental Aviator C. P. Rodgers, who arrived at Vineta, Okla., last night, was mind that this latest effort will fail of morning for Forth Worth, Tex., where he cago is fully acquainted with earlier atexpects to arrive about noon.

Vineta, Okla., Oct. 15 .- After flying tween 6 and 7 o'clock last night, Aviator C. P. Rodgers landed at Russel Creek Gordon Russell of Texas. Senator Suth- near here. His flying distance Saturday was 189 miles, made since leaving Kan awyer of the senate, and Judge Francis sas City, and a total of 1,531 miles sing

Robinson Baffled Again. Minneapolis, Oct. 15.—Baffled for the The funeral of the late Justice Har- third time in as many successive days lan will be held here Tuesday afternoon in his efforts to start on his trans-Mis from the New York Avenue Presbyter- sissippi hydro-aeroplane voyage, Hugh ian church, with which he had been Robinson tonight said he would try again Radeliffe, will officiate and the pall- make an attempt to fly foolhardy. For on Friday, the day before it was filed, bearers will be the eight members of three days now great crowds have gaththe United States supreme court. The ered to see Robinson begin his hydro burial, which will be private, will be aeroplane trip to New Orleans along the Mississippi river, only to be disappointed

INDORSES THE STRIKE OF THE RAILROAD SHOPMEN.

The labor leaders asserted that the

action taken by the federation may lead other crafts joining the strike. They serted that they are satisfied with the rogress of the strike so far, and that hey expect ultimately to gain their point with the railroads.

On the other hand, officials of the road say that conditions are steadily improv-ing and that the strike has ceased to ive them any trouble.

No trouble was reported during the lay, either on the Illinois Central or the Southern and Union Pacific lines. BEET SUGAR MEN'S IDEA

OF WHY REFINER ARBUCKLE IS ATTACKING THE TARIFF.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 15 .- That he statement of John Arbuckle, New York refiner and coffee magnate, that he vill go before congress next winter and ight for free sugar is the beginning of a battle between the beet sugar manuacturers and the cane sugar refineries, the declaration of Clarence C. Hamlin, chairman of the executive committee of the United States beet sugar industry a a statement made public here today Referring to Mr. Arbuekle, Mr. Spreekels and other sugar refining magnates, Mr. Hamlin says: "The fact of the matter is that beet sugar is the only ompetitor which these gentlemen have, as from it they can exact no toll and every pound of beet sugar produced means one pound less for them to refine Their purpose in seeking its destruction is therefore clear."

Mr. Hamlin stated that while the con dition of the sugar market this year has been bad from a sugar consumer's point of view, it would have been infinitely worse but for the 500,000 tons of beet sugar America produces."

CONTINUES JOURNEY

He Leaves for Los Angeles, After Two Strenuous Days at San Francisco.

days of strenuous activity, President had him arrested. Taft left San Francisco tonight for Los It is thought that Dr. Jackola ended Angeles, with the expressed conviction his life by taking poison. There were that San Francisco and the state will no marks indicating foul play, but the make a success of the exposition in 1915 body was in such a state of decomposithat is to commemorate the opening of tion that it will be impossible to defithe Panama canal.

Mr. Taft visited the Y. M. C. A. this morning, attended services at the First SPANISH COMMANDER IS Unitarian church and lunched with the officials at the Cliff house, After lunch eon he was driven to the site of the ex-Plans, it is said, were discussed by some position, inspected several regiments of C. S. Yook, who is secretary of the Young China association in this country, said while here: "There are three subsaid while here: "There are three subsaid while here: "The former banker arrived this morning from Kansas and went directly have made sevsaid while here: "There are three subsaid while here: "The former banker arrived this mornsaid while here: "The former banker arrived this mornon the cruiser California, flagship of the Ymarusen, but were beaten off with Pacific fleet, now assembled in San Fran- severe loss. General Ordenez, the Spancisco bay.

There was no speech-making today, The president was called upon only once to respond to a talk, and he then declined to enter into a Sunday discus-

SAYS IT'S A "FRAME-UP" OF THE LORIMER MEN

Clarence Funk, Witness Against the Senator, Is Defendant in an Alienation Suit.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- In a suit which he says has been inspired by friends of has been broken, news from other sour-United States Senator William Lorimer, ces indicates that the royalists are dis-BEFORE LORIMER PROBERS. Clarence S. Funk, general manager of playing increasing activity. Royalist the International Harvester company, is bands are now advancing west, appar-Chicago, Oct. 15.-The committee of charged with having alienated the affectently with the object of reaching the the United States senate which is investions of Josephine Henning. Her hust scene, The Spanish authorities have tigating the election of Senator Lorimer ban, John Henning, asks damages of sent cavalry from Corunna to protect received numerous assurances today that \$2,500. Mr. Funk's testimony last the frontier. In Saturday, is ready to be called Hines, president of the Hines Lumber Company, had asked him for \$10,000 to a time on Saturday, is ready to be called Hines, president of the Hines Lumber

Mr. Funk denies knowing the Hen

nings. A short declaration filed in court charges that Funk's acquaintance with Mrs. Henning had begun October time. Mr. Funk characterizes the never seen nor heard of John Hennin there is no basis for this suit. The an mus of the action is too apparent; i is a 'frame-up' in line with the use o detectives, female decoys and other dis reputable efforts to incriminate and inrolve me. They all emanate from a well known source which is already so thoroughly discredited in the public tempts of this sort. This suit will never come to trial and was not brought wenty miles in the semi-darkness he- with that intention." Questioned as to the wellknown source, Mr. Funk amplifled his statement, saying he meant Senator Lorimer and his allies.

E. A. Bancroft, attorney for M Funk, also asserted that the suit is the aftermath of the testimony recently givsenate committee.

Accused Says He Was Forewarned.

"In proof that the suit is a plot engineered by Lorimer's friends, I have but of Italian laborers in Anatolia. to cite that knowledge the suit was to identified. The paster, Rev. Dr. Wallace tomorrow if weather conditions did not be filed was known to Lorimer's friends SUAREZ LEADS IN MEXICO'S Mr. Funk said today. "I have known for some time that I was to be pictured as a home-wrecker and a man of the lowest type. In view of the ract that I all of the principal cities and a number knew what kind of a crew I was 'up of the smaller towns indicates the elecagainst' and was forewarned of their tion of Jose Pino Suarez to the vice clans, I guess that I will be able to get presidency by a scant majority. De la

"I have racked my brains trying to resember a man or woman by the name of Henning with whom I ever had any

Mystery That Had Puzzled the Zenith City a Number of Weeks Is Cleared When the Body of the Missing Physician Is Discovered in a Clump of Woods.

It Is the Belief That the Former Michigan Copper Country Medical Man Put an End to His Life by Taking Poison-Was Known to Be Eccentric.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 15.- The body of Dr. John Jackola, the Duluth physician who had been missing since June 21, was found in the woods a short distance east of this city this afternoon by An-

drew Johnson and Peter Nelson. The finding of the body cleared up a mystery which had confronted Duluth for more than two months. Many fruitless searches had been made. persons were of the opinion that the loctor was still alive, as his affairs were in good condition and there was no known reason for his disappearance. Dr. Jackola was a Finn who had esablished a large practice here. He for-merly was located in the Michigan copper country. He was known to be ecentric. During late years he had been

an advocate of woman suffrage and this spring gave several lectures in clubs in New York and Brooklyn. While in the East he achieved some notoriety because of his persistence in paying attention to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and sending San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- After two her sentimental poetry. Mrs. Belmont

> nitely determine the cause of death. KILLED IN A BATTLE IN

WHICH MOORS ARE ROUTED. Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 15.-The Moorsh commander, was shot through the head as he was mounting his horse and died shortly afterwards. A captain, a heutenant and sixteen soldiers were

King Restores Prince Alfonso To Rank. Madrid, Oct. 15.-King Alfonso has granted the petition of Prince Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans, restoring the prince to the rank of lieutenant and permiting him to be enrolled in the Spanish trmy for service at Melilla. Prince Alonso was deprived of all his titles and decorations in 1909 on account of his marriage to Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha without the royal consent,

PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS SAID TO BE MAKING GAINS.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 15 .- While official advices say the royalist movement

IS BEATEN OFF

Italians Under Fire After Fifteen Years of Peace Behave Like Veterans.

Rome, via the frontier, Oct. 15,-News. of an attack by Turkish infantry upon an Italian outpost at Tripoli yesterday has been received with great interest here, because it was the Italian soldiers' baptism of fire, after fifteen years of peace. Official advices say the soldiers behaved like veterans.

It is expected that the last twenty transports with the expeditionary force aboard will arrive at Tripoli late tonight, This expedition includes fifteen thousand men and members of the general staff. Industrial centers are beginning to feel the Turkish boycott against Italian products. Labor troubles are feared.

Colony in Desperate Plight. Rome, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch from Smyrna says the colony of 10,000 Italians there is in a precarious position. All Italian railroad employes have been en by Mr. Funk before the United States discharged and the Italian port workers are being boycotted. Neapolitan fishing boats in the harbor have been seized and numerous families are destitute. A worse fate is feared for large numbers

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST. Mexico City, Oct. 15.- The vesult of the balloting in the electoral collage in Barra was second, with Vasquez Gomez

Mrs. Jennie Conner, of Melrose, Mass., dealings, but I can remember no such per- has the distinction of being the only son. I am positive that a man and woman in the country handling and dis-woman in Mobile, Ala., who are said to patching trains. She has charge of all have started the suit, are only figure- the engines on the northern division of the Boston & Maine railroad.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 16.

AN IRON COUNTY VIEW.

P. H. O'Brien, editor of the Iron River Reporter, discusses the work of the tax commission in the iron counties last week at some length. He is less disturbed at the conclusions reached by the commissioners than are some other editors who have commented on the subject. After reviewing the figures the commission fixed on the mines and known iron properties of Iron county, he says:

Many of the mining companies vigorously protest that this is an unjust valuation, that the physical condition of the mines do not warrant any such valuation and they threaten to pay their taxes under protest, other companies look at the matter in a more reasonable light, asserting that while their taxes may be high this year that another year or so conditions will be so adjusted that they will have no kick coming. There is no doubt that in the hurry of making out such an assessment as was required inequalities in valuation have been made, but these are matters that time will adjust satisfactorily. There is no question but in the past mining companies, like the railroad companies, have had the best end of the 'taxation question, and for that reason they should not show now that they have cold feet. There are none of us who want to pay more taxes than we are obliged to, but if we have the property, and the other fellow is assessed in the same manner, then we should not object to paying a tax that is just and fair. Let's all go according to the Golden Rule, then there will be no necessity of kicking on the tax commission. But the fact of the matter is we are all endeavoring to get out of paying a just tax as much as possible, no matter how much our neighbor is soaked. It's always the little fellow who pays a more equitable tax than his more prosperous neighbor, and it will always be this way until men and corporations get so they will do unto others as they would have others do unto them. Then, and not until then, will the taxation question be settled satisfactorily We understand that The Reporter

is blamed to some extent for this exorbitant raise in mine valuations, because it has everlastingly kept on boosting the resources of the county. This is a compliment that we were not looking for and did not expect. but it is a compliment that we thoroughly appreciate. We have no desire to be the means for mulcting anyone, last of all those who have been our friends; but in this instance we do not feel that anyone has been mulcted intentionally or unecessarily -the valuations are here, then why shouldn't they be assessed, no matter whether they belong to a mining corporation, a farmer, a merchant, a newspaper man, or a laboring man. All should be treated alike. The Reporter has no apologies to make for its boosting proclivities, To some extent it has been the means of attracting to this district and county fifteen or more of the big mining companies, and that is something for which the people this county should feel thankful. It means in the future a larger, better and more prosperous county, and what more should we ask. So far as boosting for the county is concerned we would not take back one word we have said. As for the future, if there is anything to boost we expect to be on the firing line and will continue the good work, let the chips fall where they will.

IS A GOOD JUB.

It is refreshing to learn that combinations in restraint of trade like the National Electric Lamp company are being broken up. The operations of this company were explained at some length in The Mining Journal's local columns Saturday. It was made up of sixteen manufacturers in agreement to maintain uniform prices and destroy competition. All the manufacturers in the combine quoted the same prices on the same class of goods. The purchaser was, furthermore, required to tie himself up to-one manufacturer for a period of a year, and if left with an unusually tart lemon in its he attempted to buy elsewhere he was speedily notified that he was violating the agreement. The electric lamp trust also imposed standard retail prices on all retailers, an additional precaution to assure that the ultimate consumer would pay the highest price,

been followed by manufacturers of other electrical equipment, and in only large machinery, such as generators, has there been any real competition. It is claimed that 90 per cent of the electrical industry has been effectively monopolized for many years past. Managers of electric plants can hardly recall the time when

tric lamps and other supplies.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL has not attracted much public attention neither does one game win a world's and thus one that has escaped the public championship baseball series. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY criticism that has been directed at other THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) any of the illegal combinations, and has that his \$107,000 was spent without corwitness to by the ready ac- illegal manner. ceptance by the National Electric Lamp company of the mandate that it must dissolve. It did not have the raw materials with which to make a case for Class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. itself

> The Ishpeming Record says that the ttorneys of the mining companies will give very careful study, in the interval before the time when the taxes will be due, to the legal aspects of the situation created by the increases the tax commission gave the mine valuations, and that they may decide to fight the taxes, on the score of their alleged injustice. If row path. He can't tell at what moment they fail to do so, it will be more because they judge it inexpedient to fight, rather than because they are willing to admit that the present valua-

years after they were put on McNamaras will be with us for some an ad volorem basis, the railroads paid, without contest, taxes that they contended in an out of season were unjust, because the rate per thousand of valua tion was much higher than it would have been if the other property of the state had been in at the same ratio of true Italian fleet or aeroplanes. The captain value as their property. But they judged sounds more like a front porch than an it inexpedient to fight, and trusted to aviator.—Grand Rapids Press. time to remedy, in part at least, the injustice they alleged they were suffering. And they will benefit in some degree will be able to land a lucrative job with from the increase in the assessed valuation of the state made effective this Saginaw News, year. In the end the mines will not unlikely follow the example of the railnow maintain is an unjust burden.

The committee conducting the inquiry refuses to have its activities in any way be thankful that he is of a long lived abridged. Mr. Littleton, attorney for family.-Grand Rapids News. Stephenson, has been informed, on his attempting to argue objections to the him to run for the presidency. A big members' purpose to direct the inquiry any. There's not only no necessity, but long the broadest and most comprehen- there's no demand.—Lansing State Joursive lines and that it does not intend to nal, pay any attention to objections seeking will permit them to be entered in the senate, buys his senatorship just as comrecord, but it will not permit them to be pletely and just as commercially as though he bribed a legislature, because the argued. The committee evidently de- money is the motive power; and wheresires to make the inquiry so thorough ever money is the predominating factor that it will not be possible later on to in a political situation there is political direct attention to a single line of in-corruption regardless of how the money vestigation that had not been followed is used.—Grand Rapids Herald. up. It is, apparently, its aim to assure hat the first investigation into the case of Senator Stephenson will also be the

Ishpeming is going to pave Main street, its principal business thorough- of Virginia is a brilliant orator and makes fare, with treated macadam next season, it a habit to travel through the country If they have not already done so, The delivering speeches to the alumni asso-Mining Journal would suggest that its ommissioners of public works inspect such an oration and was in the midst of the asphalt macadam that has been laid a glowing star-shaking tribute to the in Marquette the past two seasons. Ex. old students when he stopped and said: periments in Marquette with macadam that the alumni of the university are binders have covered a wide range, Vari. dear to my heart, whether they com ous materials with tar bases have been mend me or abuse. I am like the Irishused, mostly with indifferent success, but the asphalt treatment has given excellent results. A stretch of macadam on the pronounced grade on Front street, the father. north of Washington, that was given this treatment two seasons ago is in as good condition now as it was a month hands on any one of 'em except in silf after it was laid. The material binds difince."—Popular Magazine. perfectly, sheds water like a duck's back and makes a street that presents some what the appearance of an asphalt pavement. As far as experiments here go for anything, it is the ideal macadam binder.

The Ishpeming Iron Ore remarks, in the course of an article on the proceedings before the board of equalization last week, that "we don't blame the people of Marquette." It's a wise people who look after their own. Self interest is an important motive in public affairs, and the community that sits by and waits to have other communities put its interest ahead of their interest usually finds, when the meeting is over and the final being set forth under the marine head adjournment is taken, that it has been

We would dislike to be as seriously disturbed over anything as Messrs. Baldwir, and Guck, editors of the Escanaba en to, and jumped in; but the horse made spectively, are disturbed over the continued existence of Chairman Knox, of the The same methods, it is stated, have Republican state central committee. They are in a condition of acute Knoxphobia. If their cases continue to increase in virulence they will call for he roic treatment from scientists accustomed to deal with these ailments.

The initiative and referendum are garded in California as emergency measthere was any real competition in elec- ures, to be used only when the ordinary instruments of government fail to give The electrical trust has been one that the results that can properly be expected London Tit-Bits. of them. Let the Southern Pacific, for instance, establish its old time dominance over the legislature, and they would be found to come in very handy.

> Senator Cummins says that President Taft's trip through Iowa was a failure and made matters worse than they were dumb sign."-Puck. before he visited that state. Senator Cummins is, however, a prejudiced witness. The defense should have an opportunity to put in its case before the public returns judgment.

Senator Stephenson's weak point is the on the job of exploiting the public as inability of his campaign aides to prove agreements to avoid real competition. Its ent inability of his enemies to prove utterly indefensible character is borne that any part of it was laid out in an

When we attain the millenium, among other things we will doubtless see the identity of the world's greatest baseball team established without the accompaniment of a ticket scalping scandal.

The football heroes are chafing. But they should be patient. They will receive their fair meed of recognition in a few days, just as soon as that Athletics. Giants series is out of the way.

An Illinois legislator takes great risk in departing from the straight and narthe spotlight will be turned on his pecad-

Judging by the time it is taking to obtions are just. For several tain the first juryman, the case of the

State Press

Dunlap may have to hustle some, but Solicitor McCabe, we have no doubt, some catsup manufacturing company .-

Not since the days of rare old Ben Franklin has an American excited more roads, pay their taxes and look to the interest in Europe than Thomas A. Edifuture for a correction of what they son on his recent tour. They call him a "big un."-Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

The Port Huron "Jackie" who has just received a medal for the loss of an into the election of Senator Stephenson arm at Port Royal fifty years ago, must

Colonei Bryan sees no necessity for ommittee's procedure, that it is the majority of his fellow citizens never saw

Any man who spends \$100,000 to se to restrict the scope of its work. It cure his election to the United States

A Laugh or Two

Only in Self-Defense.

President Alderman of the University ciations of the institution which he goverps. On one oceasion he was making

man who lined up his family of seven the canvas covered boats. "'Ain't they the fine boys?' inquired

"'They are,' agreed the visitor.

"'The finest in the world!' exclaime the father, 'An' I nivver laid violent

Marse Henry Tells This One. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louis-

ille Courier-Journal, was one of a group newspaper men who during a convention of that fraternity, were one afteroon talking of typographical errors.

"While I've heard of a great many unny typographical breaks in my time bout the oddest and most humorous ransposition of types that ever came to ny observations was that in a New York aper some years ago,

the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are "The paper used to print its shipping ws on the same page with the obitusuch troubles. tries. Imagine the glee with which its readers found the captions changed one morning, a long list of respectable name 'Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday.' -Kansas City Star.

Then He Flew.

A gentleman who was anxious to catch certain train hailed a hansom, gave instructions as to the station to be driv-Journal and the Houghton Gazette, re- terribly slow progress, and every second made the fare think that he would miss his train.

> At length he addressed Jehu. "Look here, cabman," he said, "can't you make your horse go faster? I wish o catch the three-forty-five train." The cabman winked knowingly, and

'Yes, sir; he can go faster. But it' ike this, sir. My horse is an old race orse, and the best way to make him go faster is for you to bet me half a crown e won't catch the three-forty-five. That'll put him on his mettle directly he nears it, and he'll fly like the wind." The cabman won the half crown,-

Versatile.

"Madam," remarked the weary wayarer with the bandaged eye, "I was not lways as you see me now.' "I know it," replied the stern-visaged woman at the back door. "The last time you were here you had on a deaf and

Proved.

The skipper was a man who had a ood opinion of himself and his notions. He had pulled through shipwreck, mu- ered to any part of the city in sterilized evils which must result from improper tiny, and other perils of the deep, but he came a cropper once. For on one of his liB-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. One swallow does not make a summer; voyages he had shipped a boatswain's

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mate who bore something of a reputa-

One day the skipper ordered him aloft

The sailors, thinking him dead, crowd-

His eyes wandered vacantly about un-

if they rested on the leathery face of

A back that aches all day and causes

discomfort at night is usually worse in

Can't cure a bad back until you cure

with kidney remedies has convinced me

sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and

8-1-tf

To their amazement he sat up

o examine a sail on the royal yard.

get to be fixed first."

The man went up

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hadn't slept at all.

the merit of Doan's.

take no other.

know they are.

Start a bank account and

"Tain't safe, cap'n!" protested the boatswain's mate; "the foot ropes has The mammoth gusher in the Potrero de Llano, field, state of Vera Cruz, Mexi-"Do as I tell you!" thundered the cap- | co, was recently allowed to perform for tain. "The foot ropes are all right. I twenty minutes for officials of the Texas company and the Gulf Mining Reliang company, according to the Mining Five minutes later he came tumbling and Scientific Press. The gate valve was lown through the rigging from the top opened for the first time since the well of the mast, a distance of more than one vas brought under control and a column of oil shot into the air to a beight o With a bang he landed on the beily 490 feet. The flow was estimated of the mainsail and bounded into one of 100,000 barrels daily. With the possible xception of the Dos Boeas gusher, which urned out, the Potrero is the greatest n the history of the oil industry.

During August the lopographic engineers of the United States Geological the skipper, when they lighted up with survey made field surveys of 6,517 square miles-over 4,000,000 acres-in various "Cap'n," he said, slowly; "you was puts of the country, ranging from put,

come the rule rather than the exception. the morning. Makes you feel as if you meterless car will be almost a curiosity. Testimony to the value of the watt-hour meter continues to accumulate at a most especially prepared for sick or weakened gratifying rate for three out of every kidneys have cured thousands of just four cars are fitted with meters on the such troubles. Testimony of Marquette people proves versy between the two types of meters may therefore be regarded as practically Daniel Reynolds, Summit St., Mar- settled by an overwhelming majority. quette, Mich., says: "My experience

Harvard's famous class day tree is about city buildings and to hear the call of the woodman. The water power electhat Doan's Kidney Pills are the best on to hear the call of the woodman. The the market. I suffered from backache noted old elm, which has outlived its and pains in my head. I was also sub-ject to dizzy spells. Mornings I arose the ravages of time and the attacks of Schools, 10 buildfeeling all tired out and I had but little the elm beetle, is fast decaying and must strength. I finally used Doan's Kidney soon die. One by one its comrades have Public Pills, procured from The Stafford Drug become a prey to the saw and ax. Red Co., and they restored me to good health, oak saplings have been planted where I have had no return attack of kidney many of the old elms were taken out. The senior class men have for years For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, gathered beneath the friendly shade of Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, the old elm and bade their last farewell to alma mater.

"We are not disposed," says the "Con-ENITED STATES OF AMERICA, WEST-ERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN—ss.
Whereas, on the 5th day of October, A.
D. 1911, Thomas H. Watson, by Davidson,
Hudson & Green, proctors for libellant,
flied a libel in the district court of the
United States for the Western district of
Michigan, against the steam tug "Lindrup,"
her boats, tackle, apparel and furniture. In
a cause of contract civil and maritime.
And whereas, by virtue of process in due
form of law, to me directed, returnable on
the 7th day of November, A. D. 1911, I gregationalist" of Boston, "to apply a

POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv- rector Harrington telling the pupils the

FLOWERS IN CEREMONIES

When the swarthy Spaniards captured exico, they found in the lake which al nost surrounded the capital city many floating gardens, the fragrant products of which were used only for the temples In Greece and Rome flowers were made into huge triumphal arches, and a special feast of flowers, known as the Flora, was established in their honor.

BOND ISSUE.

CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. (Exempt from taxes in Michigan.)

The Board of Fire and Water Comp ders for the whole issue, or parts thereof, at its office in the City Hall until Tuesday, October 24, 1911, at 2:00 p. m. Rate of interest 4½ per cent, payable semi-annually on April first and November first. Denomination \$1,000, unless otherwise specified by buyer. Bonds to be coupour registered. Date of issue, November "Cap'n," he said, slowly; "you was mistaken about them foot ropes."—Tit-Bits.

LAME EVERY MORNING.

A Bad Back Is Always Worse in the Morning. Marquette People Are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discovered.

A back that aches all day and causes discovered the said of the country, ranging from swamps to high mountain are s. The surveys comprise actual map-making on the ground, and the putting on the map of every natural and artificial 'cature in its exact relative position as it actually exists in the area surveyed

The use of meters on electric cars, states Electrical Industries, has now become from the rule rather than the execution.

COMMISSIONERS,

JOHN P. KERN, Secretary,

JOHN P. KERN, Secretary, PETER PRIMEAU.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

The valuation of the property owned by this city as appraised by the City Con-troller March 1, 1911, is:

Public library

Rate of taxation, all purposes, BONDED DEBT. 70,000.00 50,000.00 10,000.00 Total school bonds\$
Total City Hall bonds......

Total City Improvement bonds.

\$ 130,000.00 Total Water Works bonds now 85,000.0 outstanding
Total Light and Power bonds
authorized but not yet issued
Total Water-Power and Electric
Light bonds now outstanding 100,000.0 13,500.0 Total debt\$ 328,500.00

No floating debts of any kind. No sink a cause of contract civil and maritime, And whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1911, I have seized and taken the said steam ting "Lindrup" and have her in my custody. Notice is hereby given, that a district court will be held in the United States court room in the city of Marquette, on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1911, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or claim any interest, are bereby cited to be and appear at the time and place afores at aid to show cause, if any they have, why a flual decree should not pass as prayed. N. J. WHELAN.

By JOSEPH WILLS, Deputy.

POLARIS MINERAL WATER delivered and the city of Marquette has never defaulted nor contested any fluancial obligation whatever and there is no litigation nor controversy over the corporate exist-friday, the first Friday, the first Friday, the first Friday, the first Friday in October being set apart as a day on which special instruction on the care of the body is given to the children. In the lower grades the teachers or school nurses gave a talk to each class on such topics as the care of the teeth, eating a good breakfast, masticating slowly, bringing luncheon to school, the value of milk as an article of food, and happiness and joy in work. In the upper grades there was read a letter from Director Harrington telling the pupils the

BOARD OF FIRE AND WATER

Classified Want Directory

LOST—A yellow Scotch Collie dog. An-wers to the name Igo. Finder will please return to 112 W. Arch and receive reward. 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

BELF WANTED MEN WANTED—Age 18-35, for firemen \$100 monthly, brakemen \$80, on nearby rail-roads. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Positions guaranteed competent men. Pro-motion. Railroad Employing Headquarters 494 men sent to positions in September. State age; send stamp. Railway Associa-ion, Mining Journal. 10-16-21-28

WANTED-Girl for housework. Apply 1025 N. Front street. WANTED—Two or three furnished and heated rooms for light housekeeping. Address Rooms, care Mining Journal. 10-14-3d

WANTED—Work by the day by two young women. Apply 420 Oak 8t. 10-13-1w 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—Twenty potato diggers. Apply to H. Blershuber & Son. 10-10-1w WANTED-Good strong boy to work around store. A. L. Huetter. 10-9-tf WANTED—A girl for general housework, Small family. Good wages. Apply, 343 East Ridge street. 10-5-tf

WANTED-A porter. Apply at the Na-tional 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 Hented shop. Oscar E. Olson, Munising, Mich. 9-8-tf WANTED-Immediately, forty laborers, at new dock. Raymond Concrete Pile Co. 6-1-if

VANTED for U. S. Army; able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and

5; citizens of United States, of good paracter and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English lanuage. For information apply to Reruiting Officer, 217 Torrey building, Du-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Two base burner and one coal or wood heater. FOR SALE—A Radiant Home base burner, 516 No. Front street. 9-27-tf

FOR RENT.

OR RENT-Schaffer house on Blaker St. See A. Mathews. 10-14-tf FOR RENT-House for \$7.50; one for \$11, and one for \$14.50. Call Bell phone 994, 10-14-tf

FOR RENT-A seven-room house in good condition, with electric light and hot wa-ter furnace, at 350 Harrison St. 10-13-3d

FOR RENT-Mrs. Barnes' residence, 135 W. Bluff. Enquire 146 W. Michigan. 10-12-1f

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 County Savings Bank. 9-30-tf

FOR RENT-Fillmore House, Baraga Ave.

MARRAHOUSELE

Thursday, Oct. 19

Henry E Dixey's Famous Hit

The Man on the Box

HARROLD M'GRATH The Complete Scenic Production -WITH-

An Admirable Cast of Players Don't Miss It. You Will Like It.

PRICES: Seats on sale at Bigelow & Co.'s store, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30

ARQUET I Wed., Oct. 18



Comedy THE AVIATOR Management Trousdale Bros

The Cohan and Harris Astor Theatre Success. GORGEOUS

COMEDY play different than the rest. A large monoplane in actual

PRICES: Box seats and divans Balance Parquet and first two rows Balcony

Balance balcony Seats on sale at Bigelow

Co.'s store, Monday, October 16. at 8:30 a. m. 10-13-5t

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Copper Country

IMPORTANT TRIAL IS TO OPEN TODAY

county circuit court. Mrs. Laura Stan. Saturday under the direction of Captain having caused the death of her husband,

interest in the copper country and much into commession again. attention has been given it outside, four years old and she looks it. largely because of the activities of yellow correspondents. It is true that Mrs. Stannard is a member of an old in those days and well known on the up-Ontonagon county family, the Chynow-eths, and that her husband's family is Portage Lake steamer International just as prominent, which fact makes for knew the Exile forty years ago. Captional details in the case. While poison and was cook in the old tug Odd Fellow tion to prove that Mrs. Stannard administered it. The defendant has been in jail since her arrest several months. The Exile was downbound that fall with

ner, E. F. LeGendre, and Arthur H. Ontonagon county.

difficulty in getting a jury, because of there. There is a sanbar at the mouth the wide publicity given the case and of the Chocolay and in the winter this because of the sympathies of Ontona- piles up at a great rate so that in the gon county people for and against the, spring when the Odd Fellow was sent

representative in attendance at the trial and will give a ful report of its proceedings daily

PLAN TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE. Copper Country -owlers Will Try to Get

Together Wednesday Night. The meeting of copper country bowlers called for last Friday night at Calumet did not materialize to the extent that the more enthusiastic bowlers hoped for, and no definite action was taken. Captain Treloar of the Houghton team has sent out eards, calling for another meeting Wednesday night at the Laurium will then be organized.

The bowling committee of the Calumet Social club has perfected the organization of a league, prepared a schedule and lined up ten teams of eight men each. Five teams are named for wellknown copper country rivers and five are named for prominent copper country lakes. The take teams will howl the river teams Henry Sehmback May Be Prosecuted and Gibbons today received honors from only, not meeting teams of their own division, and at the conclusion of the schedule the winners in one division will bowl the winners of the other division for the championship of the league. The first games will be bowled tonight, when the Montreal river and Mosquito lake continue throughout this month and No-

in the Y. M. C. A. Commercial league of Calumet will be opened this evening, when the Commercial and Tamarack teams will bowl. Wednesday evening the Independent and Laurium teams will bowl and the two Calumet & Hecla teams will bowl Thursday evening. Throughout the season scheduled games will be bowled Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Following the holiday season the league will be given a new schedule which will likely contain twice as many games as the schedule starting

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED. Buildings of Coppo Chicken Ranch Near

Calumet Destroyed.

Fire believed of incendiary origin de stroyed the hennery buildings at the chieken ranch and farm of Peter Coppo. near Calumet. Mr. Coppo was digging potatoes near the hennery when he noticed the blaze. He telephoned for assistance and men went to fight the fire, their work saving the Coppo clubhouse

The U. S. Government in its "Pure Sood Law" does not "indorse" or "guarantee" any preparation, as some manu facturers in their advertisements would make it appear. In the case of medicines the law provides that certain drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are ingredients of the preparations. Ely's Cream Balm, the wellknown family remedy for cold in the head, hay a single injurious drug, so the makers have simply to print the fact that it complies fully with all the requirements of the law.

A meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors for the purpose of the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect this morning. A rough guess, based on reports and estimates furnished the campaign for the Houghton county board of supervisors for the purpose of the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is being waged earnestly but is a less spectacular way. Judge O'Rear is a

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ANGIENT CRAFT

Charles F. Stannard, March 26. The steamer Homer Warren. What disposition charges that she administion will be made of the old schooner is holding its opponents. not known. Captain Gary would not The case has excited a great deal of say that she would be repaired and put

The Exile was built at Milan, O., in 1867. She was a smart little schooner local interest. But there are no sensa- tain Rogers was then fifteen years of age is alleged to have been found in the now the Gillett of Duluth. Captain husband's stomach, it is for the prosecu- Wayne Hursley of the Soo was captain ago. She was refused bail by the court, a cargo of lumber, traveling under full Prosecuting Attorney John Jones will sail. A snowsform came up and the have the assistance of Judge of Probate captain lost his bearings somewhat, so Van Slyck and Attorney W. A. Burritt that he went into the Chocolay bay, of Hancock. Hon. P. H. O'Brien of Laurium is shirt and the Chocolay bay, the other side of Marquette. He put out Laurium is chief counsel for the defense his anchors but they drugged and he soon found himself drifting into the Chocolay river, four miles from Marquette. He Brown, circuit court commissioner of let his anchors go and the schooner per country is a private enterprise, gently floated up the river and landed It is expected that there will be great at the old furnace dock. She wintered

Experience of the Leuty.

The steamer, D. Leuty, towed into Houghton by the tug Morse of Pequaming last Friday night, had an unusual DUAL JUBILEE OF xperience. She was loaded with lumber nt of Pequaming and was just off Huron island when her crank pin broke. Captain W. C. Sparling rigged up a sail out f the lumber in her deck load and this a point sixteen miles from Pequaming The mate, Mr. Huyser, and a party took a small boat and rowed to Pequaming to Social club. It is expected the county learner will then be organized picked up the steamer. Repairs are bemade on her at Carroll's. The D. Leuty is one of the old lumber steamers Lorain, O. She is now owned by the Saginaw Bay company of Cleveland.

GUN TOTER ARRESTED.

Under the New State Law.

An example is to be made of Henry Sehmback of Dodgeville. He was arrested Saturday night at Dodgeville, the Houghton suburb which is productive for the Houghton suburb which is productive and Mosquito lake
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The teams are the Mosquito, Sehmback and a number of others were engaged in a general aitercation there were intervals of figured music was chiefly Gregorian, though there were intervals of figured music was firing a long barrelled 28-revolver promiscuously and it was a wonder that they are in fine fettle for a victory. Candidate McCreary—now an old man, who has served in both branches of Congress, was lieutenant-colonel of a Cleveland. Cincinnati won the first color of the Palestrina harmony.

In the procession, which for impression, which for impression, which for impression and in the seventies governor of the seventies governor of the first color of the Palestrina barmony. he did not perforate a number of peo-ple. He and two others were arrested siveness probably never has been sur-kentucky—is anxious to round out his of Pitcher Karger. First game:

> law passed by the last legislature, apostolic delegate. iff Byers is acting under the impression n example of this offender, that the practice of carrying revolvers, not unommon in Houghton county, will beome less popular.

GREAT SINGERS ARRIVE.

Miss Alice Nielsen and Riccardo Martin, the great American grand opera

opera rank.

WILL SPREAD TAXES TODAY. Houghton County Board Has More Than Half Million to Raise.

A meeting of the Houghton county

ocal purposes, HUNTING SEASONS OPEN.

woods by hunters. The early hunters are mostly after partridge, as deer hunting under present summer condi tions is a difficult matter. The great bulk of the deer hunters will await the arrival of the snow before starting out At that, County Clerk Kaiser had is sued up to Saturday afternoon 200 1 censes, not including the number issued by deputy clerks in other parts of

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP. S PATCHED JP Houghton Football Team Won the Cov-

ODD FELLOWS DEPART.

HANCOCK MEN TO LABRADOR.

Hancock left Friday night for Labrador before the campaign is over, to join a party of twenty-five persons Appealing Through Stem formed for the purpose of investigating reports of the finding of gold in that

AVIATOR HERE NEXT SUNDAY.

Thomas McGoey, the Duluth aviator ing park next Sunday afternoon. Mc

MINE WORKER KILLED.

Peter Fabbri, employed in the Quincy mine, was killed Saturday. He wastemployed operating an electrical motor and when he stumbled in front of the to tow the Exile out into the lake it car and fell, he accidentally pulled the The Mining Journal will have a special was found necessary to dredge ner out throttle and the motor passed over his

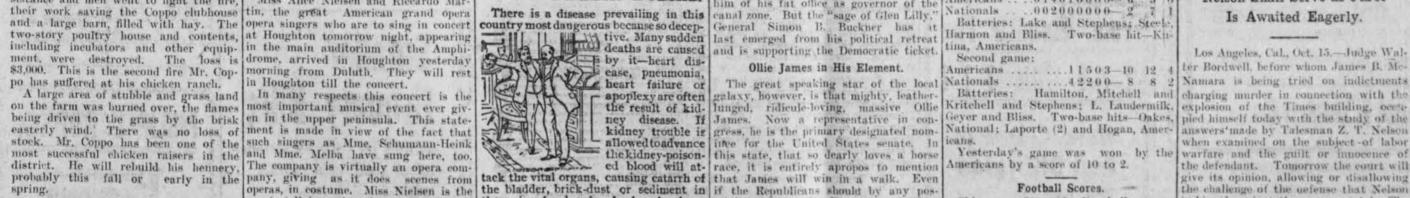
more Is Participated in by Many Prelates.

Baltimore, Mo., Oct. 15 .- In the catheof the lake. She was built in 1882 at ordained a priest, then successively conillustrious prelates and laymen from all parts of this country and foreign lands, the wind-up. The ecclesiastial celebration of the

which law makes the crime a state's to the visiting clergy at St. Mary's effervescent young fan who defeated Mcprison offense, punishable by two years imprisonment. There seems to be a question as to the application of this president of the United States. Archibishop John Ireland of St. Paul said bishop Jo law in some portions of the state, Sher-President Taft had not discriminated that gave a majority to ex-Governor prosecute Schmback accordingly. His ntention is, if possible, to make such in example of this possible, to make such in example of this possible in the end of the possible in the end of this possible in the end of the the end that it affects the whole state and will against Catholics, and that he had giv- William O'C. Bradley, Republican, is

James H. Blenk of New Orleans.

Alice Nielsen, Riccardo Martin, and The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



board at the meeting a week ago, places cause of its remarkable health restoring Republican of very high character and the amount of the county taxes to be properties. A trial will convince anyone, ability, who has served several years spread at \$533,227. This does not include the township taxes, which will be sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and orator of eminence, trying to dominate spread at the same time, nor the taxes of the various wards of Hancock for about the both sent free law and a book that tells all interest in his efforts, as compared with about it, both sent free by mail. Address, the aggregation that the Democrats have the writing mention reading this gen-

Effort to Take Control from Republicans.

The most important murder trial held in years in the upper peninsula will be that which opens tomorrow before Judge Richard Flannigan in the Ontonagon county circuit court. Mrs. Laura Stan.

The most important murder trial held in paint in the important murder trial held in this interest in the nation, Kentucky-born, are faring forth into their native dosorment to choose from. Nee assorting of all kinds of machampionship.

Everything in this line and a good aschampionship.

Houghton outplayed Hancock at every
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because of automobile robes. Fly nets rain of aut county circuit court. Mrs. Laura Stan. Saturday under the direction of Captain and of Greenland is to be tried on a charge of murder. She is accused of Saginaw, owners of the craft, and left to the more damage when play was resumed to the election of Governor and other state. Houghton Saturday night in tow of the for the second quarter. Houghton then officers and over the legislature that took a brace and had no trouble in has the choice of a United States senator is spirited as can be.

Republicans are insisting that state is ues alone lare worth discussing. As meeting. They left in a special sleeper without Kentucky are not encouraged over the Copper Range railroad. sisting just as grimly that national is sues are the thing. They have engaged about all the Democratic presidential Carl Swanson and Gus Skjarven of aspirants to take the platform some time

Appealing Through Stomach.

artistically and on such splendid propor- Myers' perfect throw. vill make flights at the Laurium Driv- tions. The barbecue is with them an institution, handed down through genera-Goey has made successful flights in and tions. Kentuckians have preserved all around Duluth. his coming to the cop- the traditions of the mammoth bake and

little listless for Kentucky. And yet not in the city championship series today. long ago there was a Democratic barbecue at Carlisle, where thirty-five roasted beeves, 105 roasted sheep, thirty-five sentatives of the national baseball comroasted pigs and 2000 gallons of burgoo mission, under the auspices of which the of the sand. She was pulled into the lake and sailed away, none the worse for lake and is survived by a bride to the last morsel. The attendance was 552.50. Thousands of persons were reestimated at 20,000.

Speaker Champ Clark, of course, is a Kentuckian by birth. He made a pilgrimage to his old home at Lawrence-burg, while the campaign was young. The Cubs and was driven from the slab kept her from going ashore. She was at Ecclesiastical Celebration at Balti- Creary, Democratic candidate for gov-1 Score: tuckian, is making a series of Demo- liant double play. dral here, where fifty years ago he was cratic speeches. Governor Thomas Mar- The teams are scheduled to play the

Promise Example 10r Democrats.

ple. He and two others were arrested passed in this country, were nine of public eareer in the governor's chair passed in this country, were nine of America's twelve archbishops and about again. While he always was a spincless Cleveland. The gun toter will be charged with carrying concealed weapons, under the archishops was Diomede Falconio, the candidacy, and the charged with carrying concealed weapons, under the archishops was Diomede Falconio, the charged with archishops was Diomede Falconio, the charged with concealed weapons, under the charged with archishops was Diomede Falconio, the charged with charged with archishops was Diomede Falconio, the charged with archishops was Diomede Falconio, the charged with charged with archishops was Diomede Falconio, the charged with a c trend at present is all in his favor. Ex-Governor J. C. W. Beckham, the Fromme and Clarke. Archbishop Falconio presided at the ticket vigorous support, "Marse" Henry vespers in the cathedral tonight and Watterson has taken his pen in hand sermon was delivered by Archbishop for McCreary. His editorials in the

representative and senator in congress, is well as a raconteur and companion, ppears to be sulking in his tent since he Republican administration relieved im of his fat office as governor of the canal zone. But the "sage of Glen Lilly,

operas, in costume. Miss Nielsen is the the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in if the Republicans should by any posgreatest living prima donna of American the urine, head ache, back ache, lame sibility carry the Kentucky election birth, with the possible exception of Emma Eames. Mr. Martin is the only ness, or the kidneys themselves break legislature. The state senate of thirty American tenor ever to attain grand down and waste away cell by cell. | eight members has nineteen hold-overs Bladder troubles almost always result all of whom are Democrats. But James from a derangement of the kidneys and is going up and down Kentucky making better health in that organ is obtained speeches, discussing and ridiculing the quickest by a proper treatment of the kid-neys. Swamp-Roct corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity coming to lend oratorical aid, such as of being compelled to go often through Thomas Hellin of Alabama and W. A

The deer and partridge season opened in the copper country yesterday, as it

Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell months ago that parties would rise or It was heralded to the country a few lid elsewhere in the upper peninsula. you something in place of Syamp-Root fall in Kentucky this autumn on the form was a consequent rush to the you do you will be disappointed county unit phase of prohibition, but it

it will not be so. Both sides have indorsed the county unit idea in their platforms, as they have indorsed good onds, tax revision and equal suffrage in school units. The county unit prohibition law is now in force for counties where there are no cities of more than 3000 inhabitants. That makes it apply Old War Horses Making Mighty to hinety-eight of the 115 Countries eight counties are not at all excited over

Since 1896 Kentucky, like the other border states, has been going Republieted Honor on Saturday.

It is the three of a real political state is in the three of a real political team defeated the Hancock eleven Saturday afternoon with a score of 16 to porary Repairs and Is Taken

Out by a Steamer.

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A party of twenty copper country

Odd Fellows left Saturday night for Saginaw to attend the grand lodge ing. Republicans of distinction from Play Today.

(Continued from Page One.)

fence for a two-bagger. New York, which led the National league in base stealing this year, did no run wild on the bases. Bender held Meanwhile Democratic managers are them to the bags and only one of three delighting the populace with monster attempts at stealing was successful. That barbeenes and feeding the hungry ones was Doyle's steal of second in the final with roast ox and palatable burgoo, inning. The Athletics tried to steal Wlen it comes to barbecues, there is no once, Baker attempting the trick in the The Athletics tried to steal other people who can do the thing so sixth inning, but was turned back by

Sox Trounce the Cubs Again.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The largest crows the voluminous stew as compounded that ever has witnessed a baseball game with political doctrines and party enthu- in Chicago saw the Chicago American eague team win its third successive game They say the voting folks are still a from the Chicago National league clul

were offered as an attraction. The series is being played, gave the attendfused admission to the park. The sale

There was a barbecue in his honor. He in less than an inning, pitched splendidly shook hands with all the survivors of today, holding the National leaguers to is boyhood days, called them by their six hits, while the Sox hammered Cole irst names, and delivered a speech in and McIntire for ten, four of which were doubles.

generally. He is coming into the state again. Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, chairman of ways and means at Washington, another Kenscher, Cubs; McConnell (2) and Tan-

shall of Indiana came to Louisville for fourth and perhaps final game of the secrated a bishop and invested with the a meeting, which he pronounced one of series at the National league park to pallium of an archbishop and twenty- the very largest he ever attended. Gov- morrow. In yesterday's game, which five years after his ordination received ernor Judson Harmon of Ohio has was won by the Americans by a score the red hat of a cardinal, James Cardi- promised to cross, the river some day of S to 7, the Nationals made a desper soon and deliver one address. Bryan ate ninth inning rally, which, fortunate s coming for a day or two along toward by for the Sox, was cut off with a brillinat double play.

Reds Win Ohio Championship.

Confederate regiment of Kentucky cav-alry and in the seventies governor of won the sixth. Cleveland won the first of Pitcher Karger. First game:

Batteries: Kaler and O'Neil; Keefe, ants are trying to secure patent royal-ties and damages of other kinds, await Second game:

Cleveland000000000 - 0 4 Batteries: Blanding, Mitchell, James, the calendar. Among these are forty-five Baskette and O'Neill; Suggs and Clarke. French spoliation claims, similar to those The scores of yesterday's double header refused by congress last winter. were: Cincinnati, 7: Cleveland, 5. Sec oud game: Cincinnati, 1; Cleveland, 5

Browns Defeat Cardinals Twice. St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- The American Courier-Journal have a powerful in- won two games today from the Nation als in the major league series for the Joe Blackburn of national fame as city championship by scores of 6 to 2 and 10 to 8. The second game was called in the fifth inning on account of darkness. First game:

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Football Scores. Chicago, Oct. 15. Football games

layed yesterday resulted as follows: Michigan, 15; Aggies, 3. Beloit, 35; Monmouth, 5, Indiana, 42: Franklin, 0. Brown, 33; Boudoin, 0. Army, 18; Rutgers, 0. Ohio State, 0; Western Reserve, 0. Northwestern, 10; Wesleyan, 0. Chicago, 11; Purdue, 3 Yale, 33; Virginia Polytechnic, 0, Detroit University, 0; Olivet, 6. Princeton, 31; Colgate. 0. Cornell, 0: Pennsylvania State, 5. Harvard, 18; Williams, 0. Navy, 16; Washington-Jefferson, 0, Marquette, 31; Williams and Vashti, 0 Wisconsin, 24: Ripon, 0. Carlisle, 24; Ripon, 0. Carlisle, 28; Georgetown, 5. Lafayette, 36; Gettysburg, 0. Dartmouth, 6; Holy Cross, 0. Rochester, 5: Syracuse, 6. Trinity, 13; Amhurst, 0.

COURT OF CLAIMS HAS MANY CASES TO DECIDE.

Washington, Oct. 15. - Claims involveounty unit phase of prohibition, but ing millions of dollars, and suits against ber was their only visitor.

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BUILDERS' MATERIAL. once, Baker attempting the trick in the sixth inning, but was turned back by Myers' perfect throw.

The fielding of the Giants was perfect.

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decision by the United States court of

IT BRINGS RESULTS. IS TO CONDUCT HEARINGS

claims, which will begin its fall sessions .40200010-7 5 0 tomorrow. More than 185 cases are on

M'NAMARA DEFENSE DECLARED AT STAKE

Court's Ruling Whether Talesman Nelson Shall Serve as Juror Is Awaited Eagerly.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15.—Judge Wal, cities. the defendant. Tomorrow the court will give its opinion, allowing or disallowing the challenge of the defense that Nelson is biased against the man on trial. The principal figures in the case rested today, no conference or other developments ma

"We have laid our principal objection Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Seven persons to Nelson," Clarence S. Darrow, chief were killed and twenty-nine were incounsel for the defense, said tonight, jured, four of them seriously, in a coland on the judge's decision will depend lision between a Missouri Pacific northwhether or not we can get a fair and bound passenger train, enroute for this common law jury, consisting of men who city, and a fast freight train. The achave not prejudged our defendant." The cident occurred at Fort Crock, ten miles importance of the rulings of Nelson's south of this city, at 10 o'clock this competency to act as a juror is admitted morning. The accident is believed to

brother, John J., spent the day in solitude erew. in their cells in the county jail. They A pasenger train due to leave this had no visitors, except a priest. John city for the south about the time of J., whose trial is expected to follow the accident was converted into a relief that of James B., is applying himself to train and sent to the scene. The staff the proceedings of the present case and of Union Pacific surgeons were on board today he read in detail a transcript of this train. Shortly before noon the re-Nelson's examination. Though unable lief train returned to this city with the to witness his brother's trial, he intends uninjured, while several of those who to keep in close touch with developments, were slightly injured were sent on their The twelve talesmen, shut up in a way. The more seriously injured are room in the hall of records most of the being cared for at the army hospital at day, had an automobile spin in the aft- Fort Cook. Governor Gilchrist of Florermoon through the park. A silent bar-lidg, who was a passenger on the norths

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Following the New York hearings the ommission will go West, the tour extending as far as the Pacific coast and neluding Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, San Francisco and Seatla The Chicago conference is sec for Oct. 20. The commission also probably will hold meetings in Southern

PASSENGERS SUFFER IN TRAIN COLLISION

Wreck Near Omaha Causes Seven Deaths and Injuries to Many Persons.

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Today's weather: Brisk to high, east north winds; rain and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ., 51 degrees; noon, 56; 7 p. m., 50 Highest, 57 degrees; lowest, 50.

Chicago last evening

pages four, eight and ten this morning. evening to spend a week in Chicago.

of Point Abbaye.

trip to the Pacific coast. Rev. S. Donald Rogers, who has been Am. Loco ... 35% wandering about the upper peninsula Anaconda for several months, has returned to the Atchison

At the meeting of Lake Superior com-mandery, Knights Templar, this evening there will be a short drill and full form

Mrs. M. P. Youngs, who was called to Mrs. M. P. Youngs, who have account the tribut Lake ten days ago on account of the serious illness of her father, re-

turned home Saturday. W. F. Fitch, president of the South

about three weeks. last evening for San Francisco, where they will visit with her brother, a physician of that city.

would like to procure some old maga- good rally would be brought about very zines and newspapers. Anyone having easily. We think the coppers are about such to dispose of, kindly telephone 234-L on rock bottom. The closing prices were:

Saturday Music Club-The Saturday dusic club held an enjoyable meeting Helv Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Roberts sang a group of Insp French songs and Miss Sylvester sang 1. Roy. 14 66 1. Roy. 14 66 1. Roy. 14 66 1. Roy. 14 66 1. Roy. 15 66 1. Roy. Boyer played "Marche Grotesque" by Mia

Alleys to Open Tonight—Announcenent was made last evening by H. O. Sell, manager of the Marquette bowling

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N. Butte 25 66 2534 Bell, manager of the Marquette bowling N the public this evening and remain open of throughout the fall and winter. With o. throughout the fall and winter. Within the past two weeks the alleys have been redressed and everything has been put in ship shape condition. All bowlers who have been boasting during the summer of their prowess in knocking down the ten pins are hereby notified that they will be expected to be on hand that they will be expected to be on hand tonight to uphold their claims.

Accused of \$40 Theft-Marshal Man went to Powell & Mitchell's camp Dead river late yesterday afternoon

hat the attendance at this dance will 47%. January pork, 15.25. be large enough to wipe out the deficit standing against the club, which, beause of several rainy Sundays, finds its

ills slightly larger than its receipts. Fitzmaurice-Miller Wedding-Much surprise of the bride's many frie marriage of Charles W. Fitzman Munising, and Miss Jennie Mi aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mi 308 Adams street, was announced Sa lay night, the wedding having tablace a week before at the Metho arsonage, the Rev. Joseph Dutton leiating. Because of the absence the city of the bride's mother, it been planned to keep the marriage a eret until her return, but some one the cat out of the bag," and Mr. and Fitzmaurice "'fessed up." maurice is at present employed on Munising News and Mrs. Fitzmaurie a stenographer in the purchasing dep

ment of the South Shore railroad. L. G. Kaufman Honored-The York Times says: "The officials of First National bank of Philadelphia ored Louis G. Kaufman, president of Chatham and Phenix National bank, York, with a dinner Wednesday n at the Racquet club, Philadelphia. An those present were Bert L. Thompson George H. Frazier of the firm of Br Bros.; J. R. McAllister, president Fr. lin National bank; L. L. Rue, presi Philadelphia National bank; Willian Elliott, president Central National ba Albert A. Jackson, vice president Gir Trust company; J. H. Mason, vice predent Commercial Trust company; W. Carpenter, president Union Natibank; Roland T. Taylor, president I adelphia Trust company; W. H. King vice president Penn Mutual Life In ance company; Horatio G. Lloyd Drexel & Co., and Edward W. Clark rector First National bank and Fid Trust company, all of Philadelphia.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE &

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

Guests were expected to drink too freely of liquors at eastles in the Scotch lighlands years ago, and a servant is said to have once exclaimed: "Ach, it's sair changed times at Castle Grant when gentlemen can gang to bed on their ain the ancient dew ponds, the construction gentlemen can gang to bed on their ain

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday wire from New York as follows: The past week has witnessed almost a complete revulsion in stock market sentiment Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson went to and it is now quite apparent to all that there has been in progress during the Marquette news will be found on past few weeks a great re-adjustment, not only in the stock market, but also in connection with the financial, politi-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maynard left last cal, and industrial affairs. We have been unqualifiedly friendly to the con W. H. Elliott and family will move structive side of the security market today into their new house on East Pros- for the past ten days, basing our con clusions for the most part on close of Officer Dennis Hogan left yesterday for ten days' hunting trip in the vicinity of Point Abbaya Miss Flora Retailic left last evening past ten days have seemingly been for Chicago, where she will spend a rather rapid, still we continue to adhere to the constructive side and believe that Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connolly returned the betterment has not yet run its nome Saturday evening from a month's course. The closing prices were as fol

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday said: Both mar-Shore railroad, left Friday on a western kets continued strong all through the trip and will be out of the city for session. Very little pressure appeared at the opening and prices advanced easily. The short interest is so large that Mrs. Joseph Brickman and children left covering, rather than further selling, from this quarter is most likely. The liquidation has also been pretty thorough and in case of any favorable turn Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church in the general business outlook a further

or 362-J.

Mrs. Anthony Fassbender, of Harvey, who was thrown out of a buggy in a collision with a farmer's wagon some time ago, is not improving as rapidly as had been hoped for. She is still very weak.

J. F. Hayes, master mechanic of the G. R. & I. railroad, and John Doke, a machinist, both of Grand Rapids, were in the city yesterday morning, leaving during the day to hunt deer near Big Bay.

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Saturday Music Club—The Saturday Ahm Ely. Gr. Can. Daly. Cons. Natl. Stake T. Bel.. W Dev

Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the tollowing to say of nd arrested Charles Hill, better known is Onnie Koskie, an employe on the concrete dam work, who is charged with declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into their new quarters in The Mining the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into the declines in the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into the declines in the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into the declines in nearly all cases were moder-into the declines in the decline in the declines in the decline in the decline in the decline in the decline into the decline in the decline in the decline in the decline in t the wheat market in that city Saturday: oncrete dam work, who is charged with a laying stolen \$40 in money belonging to Matt Aro, another employe. It is alleged that Hill took the money out alleged that Hill took the money out flat Liverpool cable. The domestic news the side of buyers suffering from all kinds of chronic dis-Aro's pants pocket Saturday night, for the day was on the side of buyers, hile the latter was asleep. When arbut was not of so positive a character cases. rested Hill had \$13 in his possession. as that for a couple of days past. Some Hill was arrested on a larceny charge of the buyers of yesterday naturally about two months ago, but the com- wanted to take profits. It was noted at the same time that there was no ag-Baseball Dance Postponed-The base- gressive bear operations. The whole ball dance announced for Oct. 27 has been trade appears to have a wholesome re- age. The purpose of these ponds was postponed until Nov. 3. It was found spect for the bullish features in the furnish drinking water for cattle. A that the United Commercial Travelers news, both from the northwest and exposed position where springs were ab-are to give a party on the former date, southwest. The brokers looked upon sent was selected and a broad, hollowed which necessitated a change in the plans, the easier market as natural following surface was formed and covered over The baseball dance will be held in Frather the strength of yesterday and the distance with straw or some other non-conducting ternity Hall with Trombley's orchestral appointment of cables. The closing material. Above was spread a thickness of the conduction of the furnishing the music. Tickets will be prices were: May wheat, 104%; corn, layer of clay strewn with stones. Dur seventy-five cents per couple, and twen- 47%; oats, 47%; pork, 892; lard, 15.10, ing the night the cold surface of the clay ty-five cents for extra ladies. It is hoped December, wheat, 98%; corn, 64%; oats, caused an abundance of moisture to

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### Upper Peninsula

Has Money Forced Upon Him-At its annual session this week, the Delta county board of supervisors forced \$45 upon J. W. Colt, of Gladstone, for services as a member of the soldiers' relief committee. Mr. Coll insisted that he did not want remunera-

being the only negative vote.

Child's Escape Remarkabletoo near the edge. She was picked up Bond Issue of \$50,000 Proposedfrom the ground below, seemingly uninjured, except for the fact that the breath was knocked out of her.

tion, and when his name was called he

Home Opened to Man Now Deadwar veteran and pioneer resident of Es- ways between Menominee city and the canaba, passed away at the Delta county line and between Spalding ty hospital, after a long illness, his ap- and the Dickinson county line in firstplication for admission to the Soldiers' class condition, this to be accomplished nouncement of the action of the board cations and by using gravel or crushed

officials of the home have been advised to five, with two supervisors absent. of the death of Mr. Shav.

More Money for Boosting-

every way possible.

cust his ballot against the motion, his Upper Michigan Peaches-C. A. Cram is the champion peach grower of Delta county and some of his Will Enlarge Plant-

The Menominee county board of su-

pervisors has decided to submit to the vote of the electors the proposition to bond the county for \$50,000 for the pur-On the day that William Shay, a Civil pose of putting the main trunk highhome at Grand Rapids was granted. An- by completing them under state specifiof control in admitting Shay to the institution was received by Judge Emil after the subject had been thoroughly raised by taxation to conduct the gen-

Farmer Kills Wolvesbureau will receive \$1,000 as the result five wolf pelts to the county clerk at peninsula Development bureau. nominee county board. The supervisors bounty to the amount of \$125. Mr. Boyd Drunks Given Another Chanceof the district are all interested in the stated that he shot some of the animals work of the bureau and are desirous of and some of them he trapped. One of Judge Runnels of the Soo is giving who is a member of the board, arose and furthering its publicity campaign in the latter he believes he shot and wound-drunks "another chance." By taking a ed the year before. All five animals belonged to the same pack, and all were

warehouse purposes. When it is com- worked for any particular good. The pleted the big factory building will present a much more imposing appearance. Delta County's Tax Levy-

According to action taken by the board of supervisors a total of \$60,000 will be

Glaser a few hours after the aged vet- discussed in committee of the whole. Year. The amount is the same as was pledge system is one that is considered eran had gone to meet his maker. The The vote on the proposition was twelve levied last year for the same purpose, an idea law. In addition, following the recomm tion of the finance committee, \$28,141.83 Thomas Boyd, a farmer living in In- \$938.06 for the Delta County Agricul-The Upper Peninsula Development wood township, Schoolcraft county, took tural society, and \$1,000 for the Upper

Guided by a new state law, Municipal pledge, offenders are released under susis appealing to all justices. Oftentimes jail sentence would mean disgrace to fruit will grace the exhibit that will be The management of the Escanaba the family and the notoriety would be The two-year-old daughter of Joseph displayed at the big land show in Chi-Dolan of the Soo apparently has suf-cago. The peaches are not from an orch-fered no ill effects from a long fall of land but the big land show in Chi-prepared for a large addition to the wife. The state has, therefore, worked two stories, the babe having dropped off at 494 South Elmore street. They are the rear porch of a building. The little girl was playing on the veranda and got too near the edge. She was nicked as addition will be joined to the present ily and in case of jail sentence the fam-building on the north side. This will ily is deprived of the support of its necessitate tearing down the present of head. In neither case does the state or fice building. A fine suite of office county benefit as far as moral returns rooms will be provided in the new addi- are concerned. The fine may be paid tion. The addition will be used for and the sentence served, but neither has

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ounty poor house, A man was brought there two weeks ago from Hermansville. suffering with a paralytic stroke. He and his identity is absolutely unknown. was found in what was thought to be a drunken condition on a Soo train. He was put off at Hermansville and taken pended sentence. The idea is one that to Menominee for incarceration, under the presumption that he was drunk. An examination showed that he was paralyzed on one side of the body and renspeechless and unconscious as well. He has been in a state of coma ever since. He has a wooden leg and when brought to Menominee the leg became detached from the stump in some manner and this led to a report that he had lost a leg on the Soo railroad. The Menominee officials see nothing to do but keep the man until he recovers.

Editor Baldwin Protests-

Some person should secure an injuntion to restrain either the city council she has constantly insisted on helping or the board of supervisors from drain- with the work, wheeling herself about it The draining of this district will increase city an effort will be made to procure the value of the real estate in that sec- a position for her in that work. tion several hundred per cent. It is the owners of this property who will be ben- Hotel Sold at Auctionefited, and they are the ones who should The Haywarden Inn of Gladstone, one pay the expense. We are at a loss to of the largest hostelries in the upper chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough understand what wires are being pulled peninsula, has been sold at public auction Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and that reach into the public treasury to by Court Commissioner C. D. McEwen to before the bottle was all used the boy's We are so confident that we can furnish relief for indigestion and dyspepsia that we promise to sumply the medicine.

We are so confident that we can furnish relief for indigestion and dyspepsia that we promise to sumply the medicine. that we promise to supply the medicine there is an ebony-hued fellow somewhere free of all cost to every one who uses in the faggot pile. If this drainage work it according to directions who is not is done at the expense of the taxpayers perfectly satisfied with the results. We as a whole it will be an outrage, and

should be sufficient assurance of the the city council, reducing the rates of fare, the Trans-St. Mary's Traction We want every one who is troubled company has signified its intention of with indigestion or dyspepsia in any contesting the legislation. It is conform to come to our store and buy a tended by the company that it can not box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. Take make a profit with a reduction of rates them home, and give them a reasonable as stipulated in the new municipal law. trial, according to directions. If they The company makes no objection to the don't please you, tell us and we will freight rates, but contends that ten cents quickly return your money. They have per passenger should be charged the a very mild but positive action upon the year around. According to the new or-organs with which they come in contact, dinance the company may charge ten apparently acting as a regulative tonic cents a passenger between Nov. 15 and upon the relaxed muscular coat of the April 15, while during the other months bowel, thus overcoming weakness, and the new ruling reduces the rate to five aiding to restore the bowels to more cents, but does not change the freight vigorous and healthy activity. Three sizes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store—The Rexall Store. The Stafford Drug Co.

be put into effect, as scheduled. Oct. 17. In order to get an injunction, the company must go to the circuit court and make a proper showing. The ordinance was drafted very carefully and it is considered doubtful if the company can find a loop hole on which to base an argument.

Partridges Invading City-

Grouse seem to be plentiful in the vicinity of Escanaba. The other morning a partridge crashed through the window of the barbership conducted by Mrs. Roberts on Sinclair street and was instantly killed by the impact. Mrs. Roberts was engaged in shaving a customer When the bird plunged through the glass the woman thought her patron had shot a revolver, while the customer leaped from the chair, thinking some one had made a desperate attack on his life. The next day a partridge crashed into the door of the home of Chris Buckley on Second street and was badly stunned. The bird remained on the steps until it had recovered from the shock and then flew away. A partridge has been seen perched on the top of a building in the business district, and only recently one crashed through the window of a street

Mr. Rutledge Writes a Book-

Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, Anti-Saloon League superintendent for the upper peninsula, is now making a final revision of the manuscript for a book he has written and which will soon be pub lished. The title of the volume will be "Flashes from the Furnace." The story is based upon experiences, incidents and observations during the many years that Mr. Rutledge has been in the ministry and in the Anti-Saloon league work. The names of the characters are fictitious The scene of the story is placed in North ern Michigan, and most of the incidents have taken place here during the past seven years, although the story is supposed to cover a period longer than that. Many of the incidents related have, it is said, occurred in Escanaba. The book said, occurred in Escanaba. The bo Alleged Poisoner Acquitted-

John D. Winters, J. M. Shady and David Stevens, of Mathias township. each recently lost a cow by paris green poisoning, reports the Munising News It appears the cattle got into the field of one Louis Heide and ate the poison out of a barrel. On complaint of John D. Winters Mr. Heide was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice A. W. Clark he supposed. The jury acquitted him.

Farm Property in Demand-

An awakening in the real estate mar- occupied for some time. ket is being felt in Chippewa county, especially in farm property. Much wild land will be sold this fall, it is claimed by real estate men in touch with the While he was successful in that new state the Chippewa lands appealed to him and he has returned to the Soo to engage in agricultural pursuits. Py another transaction C. H. Hunderford, a postoffice employe, takes over sixty acres of impreved land on the Pickford real in conformation and health. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

by raising what he needs and what oth- the water and is not often seen by the

the local market. Will Have Artificial Legs-

tificial members will be borne by the that prevailed on the Atlantic coast. county poor department. In spite of her long illness and affliction Miss Bergman A MEDICINE THAT GIVES CONFIhas now regained robust health and at no time in her life has been more chas ful and hopeful than at present. At the almshouse, where she has been cared for since being released from the hospital. ng that part of the city traversed by a chair to carry out many useful tasks. Butchers' creek at the expense of the She has shown marked aptitude for work taxpayers, says the Escanab Journal. as a milliner and when she returns to the

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of Trenary and the case was tried be was a favorable price for the purchaser. fore a jury at that place. Prosecuting The Haywarden Inn occupies an entire Attorney Freeman appeared for the peo-ple and prosecuted the cases under the state statute which makes it unlawful over the interests of the estate heirs and the Chicago Title & Trust company. Substance so that the same shall be liable to be eaten by any horses, cattle, the hotel, Mr. Dempster said that he dogs or other beasts of another. The would not. He remarked that the proplaw makes the offence a misdemeanor crty was now for sale and suggested that punishable by a fine of \$100. The de- a syndicate of Gladstone business men fendant introduced testimony to show purchase the hostelry and make a modthat the poison was covered securely, as ern summer resort hotel out of it. His business interests elsewhere will not allow of him spending any time at Gladstone. The Haywarden Inn has not been

situation, and much improved land will mounted water fowl in a bird that is exsituation, and much improved land will change hands. The Chippewa county hay lands are attracting outsiders, especially men from Ohio and Indiana who are skilled in the dairy business. As a result of a deal closed last week, John Woodhall, of Walla Washington, becomes the possessor of 160 acres of improved land five miles out of the city. Mr. Woodhall was born in the Soo and Mr. Mr. Woodhall was born in the Soo and left for Washington some time ago. its cliffs and rocky places along both the

of improved land on the Pickford road.
Mr. Hungerford is one of the many city dwellers about the state who has seen the solution of the high cost of living by raising what he needs and what the water and is consequently after the common and habits. He is an expert diver and swims with such swift-ness under water that few fish can evade the variety of the water and is not offer. rs require. Mr. Hungerford will go in unobserving. When on land, his rigid tall for diversified farming and will make a feathers support him and he makes an specialty of poultry and vegetables for awkward appearance. In the breeding season, it is said that vast numbers of the birds congregate on cliffs and rocky places. The female deposits three or Miss Anna Bergman, who for many four eggs in a loosely constructed nest nonths was a patient at the Delta coun- of dry seaweek which the bird gathers, has not spoken a word since that time ty hospital, suffering from typhoid fever The Chinese and Japanese have long and complications which followed that trained the cormorant to fish. A num-It seems that about two weeks ago he disease, and who was finally forced to ber of the birds are taken to sea on submit to the amputation of both legs, boats and at a signal, all fly into the has been taken to St. Paul by Superin- water and begin the day's business for tendent of Poor F. M. Olmsted to be their master. When first taught, a ring fitted with artificial limbs. The unfortise placed about the neck of the young tunate young woman will remain in St. birds so that it is unable to swallow Paul while the limbs are being prepared the prey that it captures in the water. and fitted. Miss Bergman is without rel- How the bird happened to be in this atives who could aid her and following locality is not known. He often leaves a movement started by Olmsten the city the seas, however, for rivers inland. It of Escanaba will pay for the limbs that is thought that the cormorant might are being provided, while the cost of have been driven further inland than is taking her to St. Paul and fitting the ar- usual by the high winds and storms

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#### MANY WENT HUNTING.

Several hundred Ishpeming men and boys went into the woods yesterday in Miss Jean, of Gwinn, visited relatives quest of deer or partridge. Fewer deer and friends in the city Friday and licenses have been issued to Ishpeming Saturday. sportsmen than usual prior to the opening of the season, as many of the old time deer hunters will not go out until later. They prefer to wait until freezing weather, so that their game will keep until they are ready to return home. The early opening of the season will result in the big end of the hunting being turned to Ishpeming, and is again holddone toward the close, instead of the ing down his position at the Nelson first two or three weeks, as has been the he case in years past.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Xavier tion, spent Saturday at Camp Wisgam-Racine, held Saturday morning from St. ling, storing the equipment and closing the camp for the winter. Mrs. S. H. Forsberg, of Minneapolis, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Killstrom

Mrs. R. L. Vilas and daughter arrived and other relatives in the city. Mr. Ofhome Saturday from Buffalo, where they

TO-NIGHT

#### Kit Carson's Wooing

Selig's western feature picture that wonderland of beauty, "The Yosemite Valley." Of all picturesque stories surrounding the lives of our early frontiers. inently than that of Kit Carson's romantic marriage to the half breed Indian girl who saved his life, This incident has been used as the theme on which this story is based.

#### Her Crowning Glory

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spent the past few weeks visiting rela-

Mrs. W. S. Nelson and her daughter.

Miss Evelyn Eykyn, of Denver, Colo., is visiting her school friend, Miss Lillian Braastad, having arrived in the city Sat-

Con Mahoney, who spent the early

R. J. Wise, general secretary of th Young Men's Christian association, and several other members of the organiza

Andrew Olson, a former resident, who left here eighteen years ago for Rhinelander, Wis., is visiting his sister, Mrs

Eric Anderson of North Third street son is the supervisor in his ward. R. L. Vilas, general manager of the Pluto Powder Co., and George Schroeder, Fred Maddock of Ishpeming in charge.

The two-year-old daughter of Fred week ago yesterday of the same disease.

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IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER?

Many things go to prove that it is, The way thousands are trying to help career as a cowboy, and is at present others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. mayor of Omaha, and has the following

# **Ishpeming Department**

#### NAYOR M'CORKINDALE | CIGAR MAKERS HAVE **ISSUES PROCLAMATION** ·ENTERED PROTEST

tribute to Flood Sufferers of Wisconsin City.

Mayor McCorkindale, who last week

The mayor's proclamation is as fol-Whereas, The citizens of Black River

> evastated their city, and been reduced to want and are now in with the international organization to destitute circumstances, and send protests to Mr. Cabell, and practic-Whereas, Property representing three ally all of the unions have complied with

ourths of the tax roll of said city has been destroyed, and
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cans, for the aid of these afflicted peofactories and smoked by the cigar makle of Black River Falls.

DEATH OF MRS. WALTON. Wellknown Resident of South Pine

Street Passed Away Saturday. Mrs. Walton, wife of Willian Walton of 757 South Pine street, who had been

her demise being due to a complication

of diseases. The deceased was wellknown in Ish peming and had many friends. She mad esided here for the past twenty-two years. She was a daughter of Joseph the government in the course of a year. Graham. Her age was forty-seven years. Besides the husband, there are wo sons and four daughters surviving The sons are Joseph and Thomas Walton and the daughters are Mrs. Lawrence. f Bisbee, Ariz., Mrs. Richard Johns, of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, under

ISHPEMING GIRL COMMENDED.

rection the luneral will be held

#### Daughter of F. Braastad Has Been Chosen a Member of Northwestern Choir

Miss Borghild Braastad, who left a few weeks ago for the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ills., to take a musical course, has been selected for membership by law and regulations. This practice, n the A. Capella choir of the Conservatory of Music. This is an unusual dis- stopped. tinction for a first year student. The choir is composed of only sixteen members and those selected must be among the best singers attending the institu

Mrs. Miller, one of Miss Braastad's in structors, paid her a fine compliment in writing to a friend here, stating that she as amended, which statute reads as folhas a rare voice and that she could be developed into a fine singer. During the past few years Miss Braastad has delighted a number of Ishpeming audiences

### WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM.

#### Y. M. C. A. Football Eleven Will Play It First Game Next Saturday.

The football players who are trying or positions on the Young Men's Christian association team are working steadily in signal and scrimmage practice and the team promises to be the strongest that has ever represented the local organization. The first game will played next Saturday afternoon, at the Union park, with the Guild hall team of ales agent, were visitors here this week. Marquette. The Ishpeming team had An agency has been located here with a scrimmage Saturday with the high school eleven in the Cleveland field. This makes three of the large powder and there will be two or more scrim impanies that have agencies located in mages this week, in addition to the this district.—Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter. signal and trick play practices that are porter. evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Saunders, of Greenwood street, died at an early hour Saturay morning of diph. an early hour Saturay morning of diphtheria. The funeral was held that afternoon, with interment in the Ishpeming cemetery. The deceased was a price of the late Mrs. Frank Belting, who died a the late Mrs. Frank Belting, who died a Yale squad, and last year he was the revised statues, which requires that, assistant coach of the Yale team.

During this week the boys' baseball teams will be organized, and a schedule the form of which shall be prescribed by will be arranged.

The members of the Business Men's class played the Ishpeming high school said purchased by him, the quantity of faculty basketball team Friday evening. leaf tobacco, cigars, stems, or cigar box-The Business men won by a score of es of whatever description, manufac-9 to 8. The Business Men's team was tured, sold, consumed, or removed from composed of Messrs, McCorkindale, Lu- the place of manufacture, or removed tey, Walters, Haglund, Wise and Tomp- for consumption, or sale, or removed kins. The faculty team was made up of from the place of manufacture. Hopper, Dowman, Parrish, Plummer, Warmkessle and Clarke. The Business Men's class is popular, but there is still less than \$500 per more than \$5,000, and room for a large increase in membership

JAMES C. DAHLMAN, "COWBOY" MAYOR OF OMAHA, "THROWS THE LARIAT!

Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman started his

shpeming People Asked to Con- Order Against the Smoking of Untaxed Cigars Opposed by Cigar Makers' Unions.

The recent decision by the commissionceived an appeal for aid from the may-of Black River Falls, Wis., for the partment to hereafter enforce the law flood stricken people of that city, has with reference to the collection of revmed a proclamation, asking the people enues on unstamped eigars and eigarettes of Ishpeming to respond to the appeal removed from factories by employes for as liberally as they can. Contributions their personal use, also to collect from left at either the Miners' or Peninsula the manufacturers revenue on cigars bank will be forwarded to the relief given away either by employes or manufacturers, is bitterly opposed by the International Cigar Makers' union, as well as by practically every local union in the country. G. M. Perkins, president of the alls, Wis., have met with dire misfor. International Cigar Makers' union, has une through the flood which recently filed a protest with Royal E. Cabell, the commissioner, and there is to be a hear-Whereas, By reason of said misfortune, ing Tuesday, the 17th Mr. Perkins also great many citizens of said city have has requested every local union affiliated

be closed on account of the lack of for this district, called on the Ishpeming ands to keep them open unles; financial cigar manufacturers and discussed the Now, Therefore, as mayor of the City was under instructions from Mr. Cabel provisions of the law with them. He Ishpeming, I respectfully lay the mat- to collect from all manufacturers what er before our citizens, requesting all he considered would be a fair amount itizens to contribute, according to their as revenue on cigars given away in the ers, or other employes. At the Jaedecke Subscriptions may be handed to either factory, where the manufacture of cigars of the banks of the city and they will was suspended some months ago, followforward the funds to the proper relief ing the death of the proprietor, the late Herman Jaedecke, Mr. McDonald collected \$10.50 as revenue on the eigars moked or given away by the employes during the past two years. He found that only three of the eigar makers were nokers, so that the back revenue collected was not as large as would have been demanded if all of the men had

It is the opinion of the cigar makers, in poor health, died Saturday evening, one, that the tobacco trust has had mething to do with inducing the comsioner of internal revenue to enforce The revenue received from cigar

manufacturers employing large forces will amount to a considerable item for !

#### Commissioner Quotes the Law.

Commissioner Cabell has issued a cir cular to the eigar manufacturers and revenue collectors, outlining the princi-Negaunee, Mrs. Thomas Hosking, and pal provisions of the law, and the bul-lies Susan Walton, the latter living at letin gives implicit instructions to the The deceased was a member of agents of the government. It says: "There exists among certain manufac-

us impression that eigars and eigarettes cnown as 'smokers,' may be given to mployes each day, which cigars and garettes are not taken from regularly amped packages, but from stock, withut the same being entered in the manuacturer's account, and without being acked and stamped before removal from the bonded factory premises, as required wherever it exists, must be at once

"The removal of eigars or eigarettes without the payment of the tax due ettes found to have been removed as hereon from the bonded premises of eigar manufacturers by cigar makers, or ther persons employed by such manufacturers, is a violation of the provision of section 3397, of the Revised statutes

"Whenever any cigars removed from any manufactory, or place where cigars cigarettes that have thus unlawfully reare made, without being packed in boxes as required by the provisions of this chapter, or without the proper stamp hereon denoting the tax, or without stamping, indenting, burning, or impress ing into each box, in a legible and dur able manner, the number of the cigarcontained therein, the number he manufactory, and the number of the listrict and the state, or without propperly affixing thereon and canceling the stamp denoting the tax on the same, of are sold, or offered for sale, not properly boxed and stamped, they shall be for feited to the United States. And every person who permits any of the above de scribed offenses shall be fined for each such offense not less than \$100, nor more than \$1,000, and imprisoned not less than six months nor more than two years. "The plea advanced that it has been ustomary among manufacturers of cigars to permit their workmen and employes to remove from their bonded premises as 'smokers,' eigars upon which the tax has not been paid, cannot be uc-

every person (i. e., manufacturer of l cigars, shall also enter daily in a book the commissioner of internal revenue, an accurate account of all the articles afore-

"The penalties prescribed in this case are that the offender shall be find not limprisoned not less than six months nor more than three years.

"Collectors, deputy collectors, revenue agents, and other officers, charged with the inspection and examination of cigar factories, and the accounts of manufacfactories, and the accounts of manufactories, and the accounts of manufactories, are hereby instructed to give the is being said in Escanaba and in the in words. Don't suffer a day longer matter of the removal of untax-paid twin cities. Menominee and Marinette from the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. rigars or eigarettes as 'smokers' their have always voiced the sentiment that Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for Western Cattle Round Up, showing thousands of famous Texan good health by taking Electric Bitters, three terms; mayor of Omaha, and has the following record: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb., is discovered that eigars or eigarettes is discovered that eigars or eigarettes and these teams.

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up the total number of cigars or cigar-'smokers' during this period of two years, in order that the assessments to be made to cover the tax thus evaded may be based upon correct and accurate

figures. Statements, under oath, should be obtained from the manufacturer's foreman and such other persons as have knowledge of the number of cigars or noved from the factory premises in the anner above indicated. Copies of evenue agents' reports must be forwarded to the collectors for the districts in

thich the factories are located. "This decision will be furnished to ollectors of internal revenue in such quantity as will enable them to supply a opy of the same to each manufacturer eigars or eigarettes within their sev eral districts. This distribution should be made at once,

FAVOR SIX-TEAM LEAGUE.

Menominee and Marinette Nines Would Enter Such an Organization.

According to the Menominee Herald leader, Marinette and Menominee would into a playing agreement with the teams Esopus and told the delegates he would Menominee and Marinette. It appears Democratic nominee for governor h from the Herald-Leader that the teams seemed to believe it. He went to in Menominee and Marinette were not Kingston clothing stere and ordered \$200 self-supporting during the season re- wort's of suits, then emerged from a cently closed, and means are now being dressing room in such a condition that devised for the raising of funds to pay the clerks hustled him back and ex-

"Some talk has been heard among a disposition to turn from politics to Menominee and Marinette baseball men in the last few days which is to the pected his brain was awry, and his famchance to break into the Marquette Delta league. The board of directors of the Escanaba club held a meeting the other night and pronounced themselves ames a week instead of two.

posed to be willing to make the increase isfactory remedy for Catarrh is Ely's n clubs, and it is likely that agitation Cream Balm, and the relief that follows

proposition. It would surely be a great stroke for the local team." DRIVEN INSANE BY POLITICS.

New York State Man Got the Idea He Was the Whole Thing.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Politics and ractical jokers seem to have unbalanced Edward J. Center's mind. He has been taken to the Middletown state hospital, azing been committed there by County Judge Cantine.

Center, a wealthy Southerner, bought farm on the Sawkill road near here. ommittee of prominent Democrats visited him and asked him to accept the omination for assessor. It is said the committee selected Center because has plenty of the sinews of political war. Center accepted and was nominated next

Immediately local politicians showered ettentions on him. Flattering written messages poured in on him over the names of high political leaders until Mr. Center seemed to imagine that he was he real center around which state politics revolved. Mr. Center became erratic. He wer look favorably on a proposal to enter to the Republican town convention a

of the Marquette-Delta county league recommend Esopus to Charles F. Mur next season. While the matter has phy's favorable consideration. The been given very little consideration by howling delegates denounced him and the supporters of the Ishpeming team, Murphy and threw out Center. He went

The Herald-Leader said of the six- of Eden.

ily took him in charge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls from the in favor of a six team league, with three back of the no into the throat, setting games a week instead of two. "Other cities of the league are sup- mean Chronic Bronchitis. The most sat-

ing the date of the examination. The club. The local baseball men are all in never been bothered since. I always care should be taken in making favor of the Marquette-Delta league and recommend it." The People's Drug Store.

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#### Ishpeming

"THE AVIATOR" TONIGHT.

Comedy Drama Was First Produced in the Astor Theatre, New York.

"The Aviator," which will be the of fering at the Ishpeming theatre tonight is a timely comedy, by James Montgomery. It was first produced by Cohan & Harris in their Astor Theatre in New York, and was a decided success. It is a play out of the ordinary.

The story is about an author, who wrote a successful book called "The Aviator," which at once became one of the most popular sellers on the market The author's friends began to lionize him, but, being of a retiring disposition, Arthur Smith, for many years an Amerhe hied himself to a small hamlet the rest and recreation. As soon as his ing the board of missions convention. friends were informed of his intention they began to circulate the story that red of the Manchu dynasty now ruling he really took the flight, which he so China have been fomenting," he said minutely described in his book. No enc of trouble ensued. The story is bril- the privilege by the government, which liantly told in Mr. Montgomery's play. has been weak and inefficient for the

#### HAS A GOOD PLOT.

Unusual in comedies, there is a well defined plot in the "Man on The Box," to be presented at the Ishpeming theatre tomorrow evening. The cast has been carefully selected as to their especial fitness to give proper tone to a play of this kind. Will, H. Dorbin, who plays the title role, was last season leading man at the Knickerbocker theatre, in New York. He is to be starred next season in a play that is being Now, upon consultation with Sheng, the written for him by that well known best of engineers in China, the central playwright, Sidney Belmont, who 'as several successes to his credit, prominent among which is "The Under Dog."

#### LAKE ANGELINE ORCHESTRA.

The fourteen members of the Lake Angeline orchestra are also members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. The latter organization is now composed of twenty-two musicians, exclusive of Arnt Schoenberg, the director. The Lake Angeline orchestra will continue its work as usual. It will be an independent organization, but will play with the Y. M. C. A. orchestra on all occasions when the latter organization has engagements The musical committee of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra is composed of Thomas Collins, Raymond Smith and Thomas Harrison, all officers of the Lake Angeline orchestra.

#### PREDICTS MOTORLESS PLANE.

Wilbur Wright Says That Machines Will Soar Like Buzzard,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.-That soaring machines, motorless and light, are certain to be invented sooner or later, and that man will learn the art of flying like the buzzard and the hawk, possibly in the next ten and probably not for a hundred years, is the belief of Wilbur Wright, aviator pioneer, of Dayton, Ohio, who arrived from Dayton in the morning and returned home at night. With him was Roy Knabeushue, manager of the Wright Bros. Exhibition of their classics tend to inflame the govager of the Wright Bros. Exhibition They conferred with Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Aero

After a brief conference with President Lambert, Wright wired to P. O. Parmelee, Howard Gill and J. Clifford Turpin of the Wright company to compete with local aviators. Walter Brookins, George D. Beatty, John D. Cooper, Andrew Drew and Horace Kearney, all of whom have been active recently in the flying at Kinloch field and Fairground park, will enter the flying contests, which will consist of a three-leg, cross-country race. The St. Louis aviators will use biplanes except Amedee Reyburn, Jr., who will use a Bleriot monoplane,

"There is a more widely diffused interest in flying in St. Louis than in any city in America that I know of," said Mr. Wright. "I consider Kinloch field one of the best in the country." In regard to the experiments being made to devise a soaring machine. Wright

"In consider the post graduate course of the flying education to be to learn to fly without a motor. My brother, Orville, is now at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where we have often tried our experiments, trying to master the art of gliding and soaring. When we can do away altogether with the motor, we will have trully learned bow to fly. The gasoline motor has now about reached its perfection except for a few details, which time and experience will show. We want to eliminate the cumbersome and non-reliable motor and avoid the danger of being hurled to death when the engine

In regard to balloon racing, in which the Wrights have never taken much active interest, Wright said:

"Balloon racing is interesting, of course, but aeroplanes can go up into air currents and progress where dirgible

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# STATE RIGHTS INVOLVED IN CHINA'S UPHEAVAL

Trouble, However, Is Hatred for the Manchus.

Milwaukee, Oct. 13.-No one cause but many, the chief of which is the desire for state rights, is what is inciting the Chinese rebellion, in the opinion o ican missionary in China, now attend-"For many years discontent and bat-

"Four years ago the states were allowed past century, of building their own railways. As these states have no competent engineers they do not realize the of seventy-eight still a worker as a mismagnitude of the building of a road sionary in Turkey, where he went fifty through the western part of China, two years ago to spread the Christian where more engineering skill will be religion, terms the Italian invasion of required than in the building of any Tripoli "highway robbery." Dr. Greene road on this continent, not excepting is attending the conference of the Amerithat in the Canadian Rockies.

"In one of the western states, far up the Yangste-Kiang river, where the work of building a road would be tremendous, money has been raised for the work government finds it will be impossible the government has withdrawn its perission for the construction to proceed nder the state supervision. This seems to be a subversion of the rights of the state, and is the direct cause of the re-

bellion now in progress. "The question of state rights is quite imilar to that fought for by the southern states of our own country during the civil war. But back of it all is the natred of the Chinese for the Manchus, heir rulers. These are still regarded uled China for over 300 years. No ntermarriages between the many Manhus in the country and the natives ever take place. The Manchus are blamed for every misfortune which omes to the country, and their inefficincy as rulers has been responsible for

"The Chinese hate foreigners generaly, and they do not want western importations, which are throwing their own people out of employment. Western lead pencils, matches, cotton cloth. tive product, and sells more cheaply Even their junks are being displaced by western ironclads, and their

ned against the governors. ple are the root of the country. 'When the root is deep the country is tranquil.

have nothing to offer in its place. They cannot understand that we were partial- the Lord. ly ready for a republican form of government and still have made a mess of t, which results in unrepresentative

people want." Mr. Smith said that there is graft in China as in this country.

# WOMAN MARSHAL IS

Mrs. Osborn of Hunnewell Weighs 226 Pounds and Has Led a Strenuous Life.

Hunnewell, Kas., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Rosie E. Osborn, the woman marshal of Hunnewell, has been filling her office almost six months, and during that I'me she has made several arrests at which many an officer would have quailed. But not so with this western woman, pioneer that she is, having come to Kansas when the state was untamed and Indians and cowboys roamed wild.

There never was any question in the minds of the men of Hunnewell as to this woman's physical fitness for the office. Her 226 pounds are balanced on a six foot frame, and she makes no secret of where she got her muscle. "Why, I used to drive an ox and a mule when I helped father break the sod," Mrs. Osborn said. "Things weren't so easy for folks in those days. I have done about everything that any pioneer man is called upon to do, such as killing and butchering hogs, operating corn planters and the like of that. And I did this

work without any help."

The latest arrest made by Mrs. Osborn happened last Sunday. She was on her way to church, through the little business block of stores, and suddenly stopped, startled by laughter and noise that she heard coming from one of the buildings. "I knew right away what was up," she said, telling the story. "So I went to church, where I got Mrs. Hilton, city clerk, and Mrs. Ella Wilson, the mayor, to go with me to make the arrests. We passed up church and turned our minds to official duty. When we returned to the building, from which a boisterous noise and the rattle of poker chips floated, we all made a rush for the door, but found it locked, That didn't deter us. We were called on to perform a duty, and do it we would if we had to upset the building and every-

Then Mrs. Osborn told how the women laid siege to the place and waited, one at each entrance. The forenoon passed, and church was dismissed. The afternoon wore away. But the women waitwas late in the evening when the party broke up and the six men were arrest-guilty to disturbing the peace, and the justice imposed a fine. Those arrested were the acting postmaster, the deputy sheriff, a merchant and three others.

balloons can not make any headway not abashed at telling her age, or, in fact, they hold women. They never speak of nor be controlled." n 1863; in a little Ohio town, and came ject of a wife or daughter too trivial to o Kansas when she was 15. At first obtrude upon a visitor's attention. At a she lived in a sod house in Philips county, subsequently moving to Summer testimony which mentioned his wife.

He begged the judge's pardon for using

"Whatever you say about us women," so unpleasant a word in his presence he said, "please don't say that we are liscouraged by the trouble of holding garding her. office and will give it up. We are going Back of All the Revolutionary to fight it out, and I hope to live to see the day when women will have as much ly believe one thing one minute he may voice in the government as men.

# INVASION OF TRIPOLI

for Future if the Turks Proclaim a Holy War.

Milwankee, Oct. 12.-Dr. Joseph K creene, descendant of one of New England's oldest families, and at the age

for the state to do the work. Therefore the Mohammedans," said Dr. Green. mination and a good fighting equipment

Temper of Turks Like Tiger's.

nd it is best not to arouse it. logs and unbelievers,' so if an appeal is made to their fanaticism by their leaders it is hard to tell to what lengths

Dr. Greene's grandfather, also a misionary, spoke thirty languages and translated religious works into many Dr. Greene himself preaches the gospel in Armenian. Turkish and Greek, and is in charge of three newspapers for adults and three for children in the same lan-

Rev. Riggs Looks for No Massacres. bottles and tin cans have come into use. the Rev. H. H. Riggs, Harpoot, Turkey, give the printers better pay, but it The cotton cloth is better than the na- who is also in attendance at the confer- would remove all danger of physical

Mr. Riggs is the son and grandson of tors suffer. missionaries, and was born in Turkey. unkmen do not know how to work on He is at the head of Euphrates college the law of July 1, 1898, which provides the larger craft.

"As, theoretically, the government of who have become Christians and who printed on hand roller presses. This is China is democratic, the emperor being have been educated in the sciences and not a direct legislative enactment, ex-

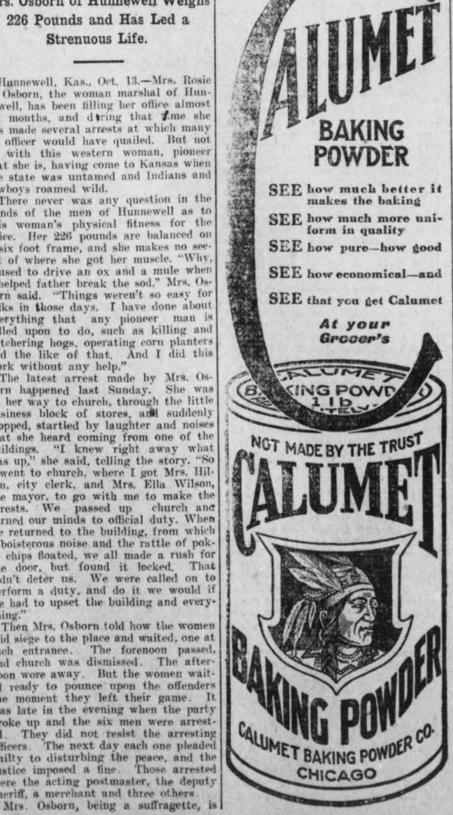
to 5,000,000 people," Mr. Riggs said, priation bill which aims to restrict the club of St. Louis, with reference to a the root is deep the country is tranquil. Christianizing Turkey, but there is hope done by hand. The Philippine government in St. Louis to open Saturday and is one of their adages. Heaven thinks that their influence may do so. As evenent recently desired to issue some silclose Sunday, October 22, at Kinloch as my people think' and 'Heaven will ery graduate of our college and the ver certificates, and General Clarence R. grant what the people want, are others.

"The Chinese want to push out the trict wields an influence which tends topresent dynasty, not realizing that they ward this I have strong expectations Ralph of engraving and printing, asking that the country will finally worship for an estimate of the cost and inquir-

"Unfortunately a malign influence is egislative bodies that make useless laws and colleges. They educate the Turk, on the job if power presses were used that are not obeyed and not what the but while they take from him his own religion they give him no substitute, and a good Mohammedan is far preferable to a Turk without a belief.

Little Regard for Women.

"One of the marked characteristics of he Turks is the low regard in which



"The oriental mind is not a unit. say and believe the exact contrary the next," the speaker continued.

Mr. Riggs then told an incident of the general governor of the province where ne lives, receiving a visitor who asked when he went out, the governor turned to the missionary and said, sneeringly, "That fool believed what I told him!"

## Missionary Jos. K. Greene Fears UNCLESAM HAS CHANGE **TO SAVE \$**400,000 A YEAR

Comptroller Rules in Favor of Power Presses, Long Fought by Labor Unions.

Washington, Oct. 13,-The treasury can Board of Commissioners for Foreign department has an opportunity to save the government almost \$400,000 a year "While there may be no massacres or if its officials have the courage to stand Christians, there is no guarantee that on a recent ruling of the comptroller of there will not be if the leaders of the the treasury and order power presses Turks pronounce the resistance to Italy installed for the printing of currency. 'Jahid,' which means 'holy war,' and This chance comes about by indirection, which will arouse all the fanaticism of but it is there and requires only deter-"Then no man can prophesy what will to be used. The labor union within the bureau of engraving and printing and outside of it have succeeded for thirteen years in defeating any change in the law "The temper of the Turks is like an that would enable the government to do ngry tiger. While it sleeps all is well away with the old hand presses and instal electricity. A saving of about \$800, All of the Mohammedans look down 000 a year has been estimated if all curpon the Christians and regard them as rency and bonds, notes and checks could be printed on power presses, as all internal revenue stamps now are, but the unions, with the American Federation of their rulers. These are still regarded they may go and it will be dangerous Labor behind them, have stubbornly insisted on hand work.

The treasury department several months ago virtually made a proposition guaranteeing that no one should lose his piace through the change and that wages would be increased, but the unions remained obdurate. They allege-what the director of the bureau and treasury officials deny-that the character of the work would suffer if power presses were "I do not expect that the present used. In fact, this has been about their roubles between Turkey and Italy will only argument, for the change not only result in massacres of Christians," said would save the government money and strain from which so many of the opera-The unions have held their ground on

cept that it holds water as law, but is a "As we have but twenty missionaries little clause in the sundry civil approthere is little hope of the missionaries appropriation to only such work as is ing whether any method of printing more economical than another could be oming up co-existent with the Christian employed. It was calculated by the di-That is the atheistic schools rector that he could save \$7,000 or \$8,000 but apparently they could not be, so tary of the treasury. Secretary Mac-Vengh, in turn, passed the inquiry to Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell and that official returned an answer which has caused floods of letters to pour into the offices of members of con-

Judge Tracewell pointed out that the act of July 1, 1898, specifies only "bonds, notes and checks." The comptroller was f the opinion, he said, that the proviso n the law refers only to notes issued by he United States proper and does not apply to Philippine silver certificates. his unexpected ruling of course cleared the way for the use of power presses on the Philippine work. Had the comptroller said no more, there might not now be all the excitement which the labor unions are showing over his decision. But the comptroller continued: "The act is a restrictive act and conse quently should not be enlarged by con struction so as to embrace objects or classes of printing not mentioned there-

in. Congress in the act set out the class of printing in detail which should be accomplished on hand-roller presses Certificates are not mentioned and hence the director, under his general authority, is not confined to hand-roller presses for the printing of certificates.

This was a sweeping decision. It not only disposed of the Philippine question, out it informed the treasury departnent that the law contained no restric tion upon the printing of gold or silver ertificates on power presses. As 92 per cent of the total issue of United States currency is certificates and they constitute 78 per cent of the total currency output of the bureau of engraving nd printing, including banknotes, the importance of the comptroller's opinion may readily be seen.

The question now is whether the treasury department will take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded to make an immense saving in the printing of currency or will continue the old sysem. Heretofore it has been impossible for the government to change the law secause it is much barder to secure an amendment than to let the law stand as written. The labor unions have been able, therefore, to block every movement willing to sit still than to move. The to amend the law, as congress was more Comptroller Tracewell's decision the law is satisfactory to the treasury department as it stands and the professional friends of labor would have to do all the work and secure a vote in congress backing them up in order to restore former conditions. mer' conditions. The Democrats and everybody else are out for economy now, with a presidential campaign coming on. Here is a chance to save \$400,000 a year by merely keeping still—provided Secretary MacVeagh gives the word to go ahead and buy power presses.

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ipening is done. For instance, a ship- any other cutfish I ever ate. ent of fruit from Florida which has

ill be made promptly.

were shipped to another state and thus steak and a piece of bull's neck. We Bureau of Chemistry to Prevent Trade merce. It is believed that with the sharp and a corn-fed catfish beats a river cat-

> FEEDIN CATFISH ON CORN. Claimed Out in Kansas That It Greatly Improves the Fish as Food.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 15.-Kansas has been known for a long time as the "corn-Florida about a year ago passed a strin- fed" state and she is living up to her tity of meat. The stockmen are always gent law forbidding the exportation of reputation. The latest thing in the talking about improved cattle and hogs unripe fruit. This law has been rigor- corn-fed line is the corn-fed catfish, and sheep to produce better beef animals, ously enforced and it is said that only about which State Fish and Game War. That is exactly what I am going to do hree or four carloads of the forbidden den L. L. Dyche can write as big a book with the fish. I am going to breed meatfruit has left the state for Northern as Secretary F. D. Coburn has written producing bass and croppie and catfish." narkets. The story reaches Washington, about the corn-fed steer And Warden owever, that a serious attempt to run Dyche is going to write a book about his

orrespondents in Florida the moment Warden Dyche, "but I did not know n illegal cargo is shipped and seizures that it made such a difference until this summer. We keep the fish in ponds at It is not a crime under the food and the state hatchery and have been feedrugs act to ship unripe fruit, nor in ing those in one pond on corn bread and fact is green fruit like bananas, oranges corn meal. It is a cement-lined pond. We and apples a contraband article of com- have fish at other points and this summerce. Fruits of this kind shipped green mer we have been eating catfish from all and left to ripen naturally are whole- of them. You would be surprised at the ome and not under the ban. Neither difference between the corn-fed fish and an the federal government act where the fish that live on moss and insects, fruits are "processed" and sold only The flesh of the corn-fed fish is whiter, within the state where the artificial finer grained, smoother and sweeter than

een processed in Massachusetts could the corn-fed pond catfish and the ordi- aches will disappear. For sale by the not be penalized in that state unless it many catfish as there is between a sirloin People's Drug Store.

work of the department of agriculture fish as much as a sirloin steak beats a and its agents, aided as they are by in- round steak. I was never so surprised Washington, Oct. 13.—The bureau of formtion supplied by growers who conchemistry has been ordered to exercise form to the law, shipments of unthe quality of the fish that had grown up its vigilance to prevent interstate shiphealthful fruits will be reduced to a on the corn and those fed ordinary fish foods or that lived in the streams.

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August Sutinen and a Friend, of Ishpeming, Marvelously Escape Death.

escape from death about 7 o'clock Sattance south of Cherry Creek. The car prise that he had come to grief. was being driven at forty miles or more, ahead it either skidded from the road hide scraped off, but it is said that it 35,243 having died during the year. I when the brakes were put on, or was was not seriously injured. thrown off when it struck the soft dirt alongside the macadam. From the appearance of the war it must have turned over two or three times, as the frame work is almost a total wreck. It is work is almost a total wreck. It is nothing less than marvelous that its

wheels were completely wrecked. front wheel was shifted to the rear axle, the front of the wrecked machine was jacked up and hooked onto the Pioneer Motor company's Mitchell touring ear, and the wreck was brought in i this manner. It has been viewed with

clapsed before the Lozier was fairly on 1882.

Cherry Creek bridge he was flagged by 000 thereby.

also standing nearby. It was thought instances Comissioner Davenport sa at first that Sutinen was severely injured. Both he and his companion were Commissioner Davenport told of his

for the escape of the two men. Sufi-nen's willingness to race and the condi-tion of the car indicates that it was lieved the cheek system would put an August Sutinen, an Ishpeming drug- being pushed to pretty close to its top end to any fraud that may now exist. speed. Sutinen, according to local au-tomobile drivers, has had a reputation urday evening when his Oakland run- of being a reckless man at the wheel about left the county road a short dis- and yesterday they expressed little surand when a team of horses loomed up farmer's horses was struck, and some were 529,884 survivors of the civil war

Vouchers on Remittances and Issue Checks.

much interest at the company's garage, mated at \$1,000,000 annually, to the The car will have to be completely re- pensioners of the United States and Mrs. Kennon was the widow of the cap and lamps were completely wrecked, a simplified plan for the payment of of a cannon on that vessel, in which the mud guards twisted together, the pensions without vouchers which Com- occasion two members of President Ty dash board and frame split, the front missioner of Pensions J. L. Davemport ler's cabinet were killed. axle broken and much other damage submitted to the Secretary of the Indone. The motor appears to be in fair terior in his annual report, made public today. During the year \$157,325,10 was Mr. Sutinen and two friends started out for Chatham. Near Greengarden paid as pensions, a decrease of 83,498,154 from last year, making the total amount late in the afternoon, they came upon paid in pensions since the foundation of Clyde Yoakam, who drives the hig Jop-ling-Shiras Lozier ear, who was return-were 55,185 names dropped from the ing from Munising where he had driven roll and 26,200 added, leaving a net loss a party earlier in the day. The Lozier had struck a soft spot in the road just a minute before and was stuck. Mr. os, the smallest since 1892, Methods

the road, and by that time it had be- Commissioner Davenport's plan, which come dark. Mr. Sutinen and his friends was devised at the request of congress then decided to give up their trip to and which will require the passage of and set up nor will they be transplanted Chatham, and to return to Ishpeming, a law, would greatly simplify the meth- but the growing plant will be used as a One of the Oakland car's passengers ods of paying pensions, result in the pole where it is found practicable. Where decided to return to Marquette in the mailing of pension checks on the date they can be found in what approaches Lozier, so that the other two men would upon which the pension falls due, elimin- alignment, so that the line will not have have more room. Sutinen wanted to ate the cost to the pensioners in a large to zigzag too much, the Sahuara up in give the big Lozier a race, but Yoakam majority of cases of the execution of the canons through which the line will declined, saying it was too dark and pension vouchers, which varies from \$1 pass are to be utilized for the purpose of the road too dusty. The Oakland pulled to \$3 yearly; decrease to a considerable attaching brackets to which the wires out ahead, running at a high speed, extent the work in drawing and mailing will be fastened. And so the secret is Yoakam drove the Lozier perhaps two the pension checks and eliminate the out or three miles back, to allow the dust sending of 4,000,000 letters yearly to settle. When he approached the through the mails, saving about \$80, to set poles, owing to the rock nature

Sutinen's companion, and when he The plan contemplates payment direct this the case, but it is difficult to get stopped his machine he found Sutinen by checks mailed to the last address of the poles up there in the hills to set, lying on the ground and the Oaklane the pensioner. Besides the indorsement while the Sahuaras are right there in in its badly wrecked condition. The on the back of these checks the govern- many instances, and while not at a unifarmer whose team had in a manner ment would require certification by form distance, this is not considered imbeen responsible for the accident was two witnesses as to identity. In a few portant, -Arizona Republican.

laced in the Lozier and Yoakam drove efforts to ascertain the truthfulness of hem to town and got them to St. reports in the press and elsewhere that ary's hospital as quickly as possible, the pension roll was honey-combed with here examination showed that they fraud. He sent field men from pensioner were not badly hart and they were to pensioner in the Washington agency, aken through to Ishpeming. The land where the Oakland left the Knoxville agency, with a view to prob road was comparatively level and iree ing fraud. Out of a total of 47,181 of stumps and trees, which accounted pensioners seen and questioned only 26

Pension Statistics. The number of soldiers and sailors on the pension roll at the close of the fiscal year was 570,050; dependents and wid As the car left the road one of the ows 321,642, and army nurses 40. There of the estimated 2,213,365 individuals in the United States service during the civil war are now living, the death rate of the survivors being now slightly in excess of 6 per cent yearly. The average age of survivors is now about 70 years. two occupants escaped with only minor bruises and injuries.

The car was brought in yesterday by employes of the Pioneer Motor company. One of the front and one of the rear wheels were completely wrecked. A

nged 90 years. Mrs. Brittannia W. Kennon, of Washington, D. C., a great granddaughter of Martha Washington and who died during the year, drew a pension as a widow longer probably than any other person in Washington, Oct. 15 .- A saving, esti- the history of the pension office, having received \$50 a month almost 67 years, built and the damage amounts to severe eventually about \$180,000 a year to tain of the U. S. S. Princeton, who was the windword the captured built and the damage amounts to several hundred dollars. The wind shield the government is contemplated by killed February 28, 1844, by the bursting

#### CACTI TO CARRY WIRES.

Sahuara cactus for telephone and 'telethat is to be tried out. It sounds plausible and it is believed that it will be more economical than the old style of Sutinen and his passengers turned in and helped Yoakam extricate the Location of economy resulted in a decrease of the Coronado Forest Reserve. The first of these lines to be built out of Tueson is zier. It was no small task. Two hours

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## Mining News

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED.

An agreement has been reached between the Nevada Consolidated Copper company and the local miners' union by which the strike at the Veteran mine has been called off. The strike went into effect two years ago the first of last July when the Veteran was under the control of the Cumberland Ely Copper company, and was caused by dissatisfaction over the contract system which was then in force. Various attempts stopes or rooms, wherein practically no have been made since then to come to an two more are solved and two more are from the strike at the Veteran mine are well advanced and two more are sharpled and two more are from like stopes are from purpose of trying out the method of the Cumberland Ely Copper company, and was caused by dissatisfaction over the contract system which was then in force. Various attempts stopes or rooms, wherein practically no have been made since then to come to an understanding between the miners are solved and two more are from the two proposed to a shipping basis as quickly as possible, at the unique method two more are from purpose of trying out the method of a concentration proposed by J. M. Callow, devised by Superintendant of the track in the main tunnel is being changed from 18 inch to 30 inch gauge proparatory to mining. It is estimated that about 4,500,000 tons of ore can be extracted through this tunnel, it being altered and enlarged to a shipping basis as quickly as possible, the ore, which is self-fluxing, being valuable for blending with other ore, which is self-fluxing, being valuable for blending with other ore, which is self-fluxing, being valuable for the ore, which is self-fluxing, being valuable for blending with other ore subject to a control of the two proposed by J. M. Callow.

The station at the 1000-foot level and the ore is broken very cheaply.

The track in the mineral mill is being altered and enlarged to a capacity of 150 tons per day, for the purpose of trying out the method of the Cumberland fly copper are well advanced and two more are from the original pro and the company but it was never About six hundred men are employed. hecessary to extract the rest through it is not anticipated that the shaft will before found possible to reach an agreean understanding between the miners ably and the ore is broken very cheaply. ment. The mine will be reopened under the contract system, but concession have been made by both sides and it is hoped that all labor difficulties are at shaft work in the Oneco lode. A depth an output of 436,694 onnees of silver, an end. It will require perhaps two of 850 feet has been attained. Short valued at \$227,082, for September. Ore months to clean out the old workings, crosscuts sent out at intervals of 100 of an estimated value of \$239,845 was retimber portions of the mine, get the shaft in working order and get supplies on the ground for an active campaign of richness, with better showings in the of production. The Veteran was production. at the time of the strike and no doubt an equal production can be maintained in the future as soon as the mine is in good working order. Production from the Veteran will commence at just about the time when snow and cold weather are beginning to interface the shaft, with the object of increasing production. The shaft is 2000 feet the shaft is about the time when snow and cold production. The shaft is 3.260 feet deep, weather are beginning to interfere with the production of ore from the steam-this work. Development work and other has cut into the copper-bearing part of slovel nits at Copper Flat and Liberty shovel pits at Copper Flat and Liberty underground activity, with the exception the lode and the rock from there is very and the extra supply of dry ore from of that in the shaft, has ceased, and no good stamp rock. The eighteenth and the underground workings will be very production will be made until this work twenty-second levels are still rich drifts

main working shaft on the 570-foot below average. In the No. 6 shaft rangements can be made. Buildings for level, which will be the second tramming opened on the extreme south end of the quarters will be erected at once. The level, the 420-foot level being the first property drifting is in progress south long tunnel will be completed and the tramming level and the one through on the fourth and fifth levels and both work backed up with prospecting with which all ore is now being extracted, ways on the sixth, seventh and eighth a diamond drill. A large force of men The mine is easily furnishing all the levels. This shaft is down a little over will be kept at work, as it is the com-An agreement has been reached be- ore that the mill can handle and a 600 feet with fair to excellent show- pany's intention to put the mine on a

#### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

being driven to the ore body from the Mohawk acreage. Shafts 2 and 3 are will begin as soon as the necessary ar-

pumping stations, reservoirs and pipe point. As soon as the shaft is in shape two lines.

The Oneco is confining all activity to The Nipissing Mining company reports in and the workings unwatered. From but little damage has been done to the station at the 1200-foot level and the pumps and other machinery therein.

It is reported that Thomas L. Chadbourne, a director in the Ahmeek Minexpenses in connection with the attempted merger.

AVERTS AWFUL TRAGEDY. Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willough-

the underground workings will be very acceptable to the management in keeping up the production of from 8,000 to 10,000 to 10,

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#### Mining News

GRANBY.

since the Sussman report was made Royale made a net profit last year public in 1910. This report stated that of \$92,316, since which time underthe ore in reserve amounted to less ground conditions have shown improve than four and one-half years' supply, ment and it is therefore quite probable which was regarded as a startling expose. Apropos of the report for the local property of the part of the parents of four children, Mrs. Charles have reported any remarkable killing and bell on Mysenette's ten yeard line. year ending June 30, 1911, which has working capital and is in relatively com- have reported any remarkable killing, and ball on Marquette's ten-yard line. just been issued, placing the ore reserves fortable shape, although it must be the first deer has yet to come in Hunters at approximately 6,700,000, it is in admitted that a larger surplus is es. are going northwest and south to stalk in an attempt for a drop kick after two died in this city. Seven grand-children teresting to refer to some of the for- sential. mer estimates of ore in reserve at this | Centennial would seem to need finmine made by examining engineers and ancing, as it showed a loss of \$20,742 in make comparisons. In this respect we 1910 which brought its balance of liabilare fortunate in having in our posses- ities up to \$60,107, and no indications sion an old report made on the prop-erty by A. R. Ledoux in July, 1901, has changed. It is only fair to say. say Thompson, Towle & Co. According however, that since Jan. 1, Centennial Marquette visited in the city yesterday, threw a beautiful forward pass to Beauto this report, made not quite a year after operations began, the ore reserves is, of course, still in the making, and amounted to 7,000,000 tons. From that with a floating debt of \$250,000 can hard ly be expected to be placed on a firm the Sussman report was made, there in an early foundation without more than paid expenses. Superior is, of course, still in the making, and Marquette, visited friends in Negaunee six, minutes of play. Sterling failed to yesterday.

It is expected that the Star theatre, in the Rytkonen block will open Thurs. were extracted nearly 6,000,000 tons of money from its shareholders. Of the in the Tytkonen block, will open Thurs- Marquette's thirty-yard line. Negaunee today. It opened at 10 o'clock yesterore from which there were produced other companies, Allouez is the only one day evening roughly 150,000,000 pounds of copper. At whose finances are not satisfactory, althat date Mr. Sussman estimated there though there appears no reason why that Pearl Tucker, of Marquette, spent the Sterling ran the ball back for twenty Rev. S. Bergdahl of Republic gave the were 5,595,000 tons of recoverable ore company cannot work out its own sal- week end visiting Miss Marion Bedford. yards, Manning went through the line in the mine. Since the issuance of that vation. It made net profit of \$71,096 report more than 1,000,000 tons have in 1910, and is today in better condition report more than 1,000,000 tons have in 1910, and is today in better condition front of the Kuhlman property on Iron been extracted, and now follows the —from an underground standpoint—then street has been started by Jackson & report placing the reserves at 6,700,000 ever before. Its rock is running higher Lindquist street has been started by Jackson & when Connors dropped it on a fumble, ple's program, as follows: tons of a grade equal to the Sussman re- in copper content and costs are lower Lindquist. port. In the above comparisons it is than last year, while with its No. 2 Panoramic views taken the day after eight yards; Manning took two, Lahti not to be lost sight of that the grade of the ore has declined from 1.7 per cent in 1001 to 1.25 per cent in the lost of the ore so during the 1911 calendar presented at the Bijou this evening. Sussman and 1911 reports. However, year. Tamarack is in good financial shape by the economies effected and the treatpound has not increased in proportion, but is hardly to be considered, as its or the car line between the Northwestern called

though of lower grade. Since the Suss- 000 working capital,

man report was issued, causing much

comment on the ore reservess, Granby

has been casting about for a new mine

and recently acquired the Hidden Creek

With the Calumet & Hecla merger a are over \$600,000 yearly, or better than day morning from Chicago. thing of the past, the financial position \$12 per share on Ahmeek's 50,000 shares. Wesley Harold, the ten-year-old son of of the various subsidiaries becomes of As a matter of fact, Ahmeek's cost is Mrs. George B. Mitchell, died Saturday vital importance. Had the plan been probably quite as near 71/2 cents per forenoon after a few days' illness with end and Swartzberg, on a forward pass, successful the consolidated company pound as 8, as its mine cost is running diphtheria. The lad was sick but a went over for a touchdown, after a run would have been amply supplied with at 61/2 cents per pound, to which must short time, and his death comes as a of fifteen yards. Sterling kicked goal, working capital. As things stand now, be added smelting charges and eastern decided shock to the many friends of his making the score 17 to 0. Time played, several of the subsidiaries are urgently expenses of 11/4 cents per pound. An mother. The funeral was held yesterday six minutes. in need of funds, and it can hardly be output of 15,000,000 pounds does not afternoon from the family home. expected that Calumet & Hecla will con-tinue to carry the burden. The parent expected from Ahmeek, as its Nos. 3 company has its own notes coming due and 4 shafts are not yet on a producing Elite rink Saturday night in a new and downs Negaunee \$1,700,000 maturing March 1 next.

umet & Hecla ownership has meant to even on lower-price copper. necessary to mention that on April 30 with net cash, copper and supplies on his own acknowledgment. last, Allouez, Centennial, Gratiot and hand amounting to \$900,000. Payment Superior were indebted to the parent of the recent \$2 dividend will reduce this

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Poison in all its forms and stages, made from earnings. remedy for this disease. One reason why S. S. S. is so successful in curing Blood Poison is that it share. The only money paid in by share. The only money paid in by share shareholders in recent years ach and digestive members while practically as a starter, Ahmeek has a starter, Ahmeek has a starter, Ahmeek has been an ach and digestive members while practically as a starter, Ahmeek has a starter, Ahmeek has been did not to their own deed, their skill is hardly to be wondered at, when one considers the course of preparatory training they are obliged to undergo.

A number of holes are bored in a label. Swartzberg and Beaudin were eradicating the poison from the paid for all its equipment, opened up blood. The greatest of all reasons of a valuable mine and laid by nearly \$1. stout plank, and this is fixed firmly to the ground. In the holes are driven the ground. In the holes are driven while Courtney and Quarters were the lasts, so that it will be possible to sow a lawn this fall. The however is because this medicine possesses just the proper ingredients, blended and compounded in such scientific proportion, as to

Ooo,000 in net quick assets—all from the wood. In the holes are driven wooden pegs, and the would-be dentist has to extract them with his fingers without dislodging the board. This process is repeated with a board of pine wood, and finally with one of oak, and such scientific proportion, as to

ALLOUEZ.

The ground. In the holes are driven wooden pegs, and the would-be dentist has to extract them with his fingers without dislodging the board. This process is repeated with a board of pine wood, and finally with one of oak, and played were the officials. The time played were the officials. ket. S. S. S. is made entirely of development work at the Allouez proproots, herbs and barks, and in ad- now only a matter of a comparatively dition to its value as a remedy, is short time when the output can be doubled and dividend payments will then the one blood medicine which may be in sight. There is no question that be used without any bad effect, no dividends could have been paid for a year past if the property had been conother harmful drug enters into its than under the Calumet & Hecla man- Drug Store. composition, and you can take it agement. It must be said, however, TAKE YOUR COMMON COLDS SERIassured that it will cure you and at that the work as done under the Calthe same time build up your system. umet & Hecla, while it appeared slow

ompany \$1,151,800. That this credit extended by Calumet & Heela has taken the place of assessments goes without

Captain Haggaton, of the Blue mine Royale-reported a balance of current fallen fifty feet and miraculously es-

DENIES ACCIDENT.

SEASON OPENS.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Ida Field entertaine the C. C. M. club at her home Friday evening.

Work on the concrete sidewalk in

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company has started reconstruction work

was her birthday. Cards were played, won by a score of 10 to 0. and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman, of Milwaukee, arrived in the city Saturday Although the initial disbursement of to attend the funeral of the late Mrs which, according to reports, contains it is the intent to make such payments same morning.

from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons, Gran-quarterly. That Ahmeek can well afford Harold Ashton and wife, of Chicago, by's total ore reserves are at least to disburse to its shareholders \$400,000 pounds of copper per annum, at a cost camp. Charles Yates, a cousin of the CALUMET & HECLA SUBSIDIARIES. of not over eight cents per pound. In groom, who attended the couple in the dicated profits on present price of copper wedding cermony, arrived home yester-

which will call for \$8,500,000 between basis, nor can they be for a considerable original program, following which he now and 1919, the first instalment of time. When this time arrives Ahmeek raced Frank Winters, of this city, who is can easily output 25,000,000 pounds and the champion amateur skater of the up-In order to appreciate what the Cal- show handsome earnings for its stock per peninsula. Fotch won by a quarter made fifteen yards on an end run, Manstockholders of subsidiaries, it is only Ahmeek is in easy financial position, race than he had had for some time, by

JAPANESE DENTISTRY.

to \$800,000, which makes a very respec-Japanese native dentists conduct their table working capital even taking into account that in the next year or two business in a manner which would unthere will have to be spent between doubtedly cause any European practision,000 and \$600,000 for equipping the Nos. 3 and 4 shafts and increasing the The victim is seated on the ground, the For more than forty years S.S.S. has been curing Contagious Blood has been curing Contagious Blood possibly be closed. Then he grasps the Ahmeek's rise to the dividend-paying doomed tooth between the thumb and and is today, as it has always been, class is of more than passing interest. forefinger of the right hand, and with the safest as well as most reliable The property lay idle for a great many one deft wrench removes it and throws

to purchases of the stock at cents per remove six or seven teeth a minute. In-

make it the most perfect blood A director of the Alouez Mining compurifier ever placed upon the mar- pany says: "The new construction and that the Japanese considers himself qualified to practice upon his fellow erty has so far progressed that it is men .- New York Tribune.

the best medicine obtainable so as to half; Windoft, full back; Courtney, left probably in the morning at six o'clock, cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for nors, right tackle; Fredrickson, right and vicinity. Mr. Baker is an engineer process."

Beautiful Back, Court of Sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for nors, right tackle; Fredrickson, right and vicinity. Mr. Baker is an engineer left on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. matter how delicate the system. tinued under the former management as fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Sara- guard; Moll, center: Beaudin, left on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Not a particle of strong mineral or quicker work would have been done in making the necessary improvements the market." For sale by the People's berg, left end; Sterling, quarterback: Escanaba where they will make their

Common colds, severe and frequent,

Negaunee Department

**NEGAUNEE WINS** Saturday Morning. Michael Shea, the second of three

Marquette Downed Saturday in a Fast Game at Union Park by Score of 23 to 0.

The Negaunee High school team won umbled, it. Negaunee got the ball, dence in this city until his death, which was see-sawed for a few downs, The deceased did his first work it

got the ball on their own thirty-five was in charge of the property. yard line, when Sterling and Manning The deceased is survived by

umbled a punt.

attempts had been made to secure are living. goal line and Marquette secured it. at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church. Marquette tried a forward pass, which was blocked by Beaudin, Paull falling on the ball, Manning was sent around Mr. and Mrs. Eusebe Bertrand of for twenty-five yards and Sterling Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Congregaplays, the ball went to Negaunee on tion began yesterday and will continue Miss Margaret McCombs and Miss to Marquette. After Marquette punted, the communion of the Lord's supper. for ten, Lahti, five and Paull, four.

> Lhati was sent to the twelve-yard line, ball on Marquette's four-yard line. Hulda and Miss Hilma Olson, Marquette punted out twenty-five yards, Negaunee having the ball on Mar-

pound has not increased in proportion. From the above estimates it is seen that the tounage today at Granby is practically the same as that allowed by During the intermission a fast and Orchestra Music-Arranged by John the examining engineer ten years ago, appointment to date, but has over \$350,- by a party of her friends. The occasion gaunee second team, which the latter

Good Gains on Forward Pass.

In the second half Negaunee kicked off to Quarters, who ran the ball back property at Goose Bay, British Colum- \$2 per share by Ahmeek was designated John Horan, which was held from St. fifteen yards. Marquette was forced to By the acquisition of this property, simpy as "a dividend," it is understood, Paul's church at nine o'clock on the punt, the ball going to the fifty-five yard line. Beaudin went around for ten yards and Swartzberg on a beautidoubled and the company is in a much per year is confirmed by a brief survey who were recently married, arrived in Stronger position than it has been for of its operating and financial situation. Little Lake yesterday, where they will be to be the company is in a much per year is confirmed by a brief survey who were recently married, arrived in Negaunee's second touchdown. Sterling The company is producing 15,000,006 spend their honeymoon at the Yates kicked goal, making the score 11 to 0. Marquette kicked off to Sterling, who ran the ball forty yards before being tackled. Negaunee was held, Marquette getting the ball, but Marquette failed to make their downs and was forced to punt. Manning returned the punt forty

yards. Sterling went four yards around

On the kick off, Sterling advanced the ball twenty-five yards, but the next two was held and was forced to punt to Marquette's forty-yard line. Marquette was beld for downs, the of a lap, but it was a faster and closer ning ten on a forward pass, and Lahti city. R. G. Jackson goes with them as and it speaks well for this scientific eight on a line buck. Time was called with the ball on Marquette's forty-five Odd Fellows' home, located at Jackson. package from The People's Drug Store,

> but in the next play fumbled, with the he is secretary. ball on Marquette's three-yard line. Marquette punted out to their own fifty gates at the Saginaw convention, as yard line. Sterling advanced the ball there are five hundred and forty-six Odd thirty yards. In the next play, Lahti Fellows' lodges in the state. Each of went through the line for five, and Man- these lodges has the privilege of sending ning ran fifteen yards around the end one delegate to the convention, and if for a touchdown. Time of play, seven any lodge has more than one hundred

Marquette kicked off to Sterling, who ship of 150. dvanced the ball twenty yards and Swartzberg took thirty on a forward ass. Sterling also made thirty on a forward pass, but Negaunee was held Marquette punted out to their own

The game was fast from beginning to quarters.

The teams line-up as follows: Marquette-Hansen, right end; Caven, right tackle; McCormick, right guard; Foard, center; Dunham, left guard;

Manning, right half; Lahti, fullback; home.

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DEATH OF MICHAEL SHEA. Old Negaunee Resident Passed Away

prothers who located in Negaunee in the fifties, passed away Saturday morning home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Vincent. Death did not come unexpectedly as Mr. Shea had been feefor some months, and he had sunk rapidly during the past few weeks. His demise was due to old age, he having

The deceased was born in the County Saturday's football game from Mar- Kerry, Ireland, in 1822. He came to quette at the Union park by a score of America with other members of his 23 to 0. The weather was ideal, but family in 1853, locating at Newport, R. only a small crowd turned out. Mar- I., and remaining there a short time, quette won the toss and kicked off to He later moved to Washington, where Sterling, who advanced the ball twenty- in 1854 he helped to lay the gas mains five yards. After three downs, Negau- in the principal streets of that city. ee was forced to punt; the ball went He remained there until 1857, when he thirty yards and a Marquette man came to Negaunee, continuing his resi-

Negaunee finally being forced to punt. Negaunee at the old Pioneer furnace, Lahti was put through for seven yards, going from there to the Jackson mine, to Marquette's fifteen yard line. Mar- and taking a position under Captain quette carried the ball back for ten Partridge, who was the first man to saying. Dec. 31, last, three of the sub- denies the report of an accident in which yards, when Negaunce again secured have charge of underground operations sidiaries (entennial, Superior and Isle a young Finn miner was said to have possession of it. Lahti went through at that property. He worked continuthe line for seven yards and Manning ously at the Jackson for thirty-four The question of ore reserves at Granby has been a much mooted one ever by has been a

> brother, Stephen Shea, who Negaunee quickly recovered the ball. Ironwood, and one sister, Mrs. Daniel Vincent and three sons, Daniel, Thomas In the second quarter, Sterling failed and Michael, all of the latter having touchdowns. The ball went over the The funeral will be held this morning

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

tion Celebrating Anniversary.

The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Bethany congregation is celebrating its Marquette and after three unsuccessful twenty-fifth anniversary. The celebrawas held for downs, the ball going over day with the usual morning service and sermon preparatory to the holy communion and Rev. C. E. Lindquist preached Negaunee was again held for downs, at the regular service. In the evening Invocation

Declamation-Miss Hildur Larson. Song-Church choir. Dialogue-Arranged by the Misses

Piano solo-Hilma Erickson. Address-Rev. Oscar Sandahl, of Mar-Song-Church choir.

Vocal solo-Miss Euphemia Gorling. Declamation-Hilda Sjoholm.

Piano solo-Mrs. Olivia Hasselblad. Closing remarks and benediction. This afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. A. E. Monell of Calumet will speak concerning the mission work of the church and Rev. S. Bergdahl on the subject, "The Different Forces at Work Under the Church's Auspices." Both of these clergymen were formerly pastors at Negaunee. In the evening, Rev. A. T. Fant of Iron Mountain will speak. Rev. Mr. Lindquist, the pastor, will give a review of the development of the congregation during the past twenty-five years. The

church choir will sing. All the pastors in the Ishpeming district of the Swedish conference will be for the improvements at St. Paul's present today. The church has been school, very prettily decorated by the ladies of

DELEGATES LEAVE.

Captain I. H. Dunstan and Charles Haines Go to Grand Lodge Meeting.

After play was resumed, Negaunee Mr. Jackson will go to Jackson to at-made forty yards on a forward pass, tend a meeting of the board, of which write to Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B.

There will be from 700 to 800 dele- booklet, minutes. Sterling kicked goal, making members, it is allowed two delegates. the score 23 to 0.

WORK IS COMPLETED.

or downs on Marquette's five-yard line, and abutments on the grounds of the Labor temple has been completed. Anton Henrickson had the contract. The space inside the front retaining wall is being end, and was featured by many brilliant filled up with large gravel, and on top

TO BE MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

Dwyer, will be married Wednesday to Vallean, left tackle: Button, left end; Alfred Baker, of Escanaba. The wed-When you have a bad cold you want Larson, quarterback: Quarters, right ding will take place in St. Paul's church,

a late hour. The music was furnished

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No Deer Carcasses Were Brought leg was cut off, the other foot was horribly mangled, he suffered several scale in on the Cleveland Cliffs Roads' w Trains Last Night, and Nine Out of Ten Who Went Into Woods

til Later-A Few Brought ery possible effort is being made to save Fine Bags of Birds.

brought into the city up to 9 o'clock last evening. No deer carcasses were brought in on either of the Cleveland-Cliffs railroads' trains last night, though they had carried out over fifty hunters in the Last year several deer were brought into the city before nightfall Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on the first day of the season

While it is estimated that considerably over 100 Marquette hunters were in the woods yesterday, at least nine out of ten were hunting patridges and not deer, have passed the canals the past twenty-and many of the partridge hunters had good luck. Most of those who returned Lakeland, 10; Andrews, 11; Omega. to the city on the train from Munising midnight; Morse, 1:30 this morning; and Princeton had from one to a half Wickwire, Jr., 2; McGean, 2:30; Harvey dozen birds and a few had more than Brown, Gates, 3:30; Fairmount, Andrey that number. Those who hunted along Upson, 4:30; Kopp, Corsica, 5; Kaministhe Birch-Big Bay line did not have as tiquia, 6; James Wallace, 6:30; Hanna,

who were out yesterday, there seem to lac, Black Rock, noon; Ball Bros., Hu be a good many partridges in the woods, ronic, 1:30 this afternoon; Perkins but the flocks are wilder than usual at 2:30; Berry, 3; Andaste, Townsen the opening of the season. As the woods Maunaloa, Doric, 4; Price, Cort, Malta are dry and there is still considerable 5; Palmer, Wexford, 5:30; foliage on the trees, bird hunting is more Tionesta, 7:30; Sahara, 9; Superio difficult than it would be later, provided no hunting was being done now. With woods full of hunters, however, i will be but a short time until the flocks are so scattered that it will be luck more than anything else when anyone gets a Too Early for Deer.

In the opinion of most Marquette sportsmen, it is too early for successful deer hunting and many of them have decided to wait until the season is far ther advanced before taking out their licenses. Comparatively few license-have been issued from the county clerk's office to date, but it is expected that

evening, which fact doubtless in some score fairly new law, under which licenses cannot be last week, however, Guild Hall's victory issued before the opening day of the sea- was largely the result of a fluke. son without shortening the life of the license a corresponding number of days, on the old style line-bucking game, in-It is expected that a great many down terspersed with end runs. The few forstate hunters will cross the straits this ward passes attempted were unsuccessweek, and the railroad company has ful and, generally speaking, on-side made preparation for handling a big kicks and trick plays were noticeable by

there were a good many hunters in the hands after a third-down scrimmage woods Saturday night, and that in a few which the offensive team failed to gain instances deer were seen hung up near the required distance, or on a fumble. the track before the season opened. Guild Hall made its lone touchdown About 11 o'clock Saturday night, three in the third period, by taking advantage deer ran across the track near Onota, of the bad judgment of Gwinn's quarter-just ahead of passenger train No. 7, one back. Guild Hall had advanced the ball of which escaped the pilot of the locomotive by only a few feet. The South lost in on downs, Instead of punting Shore men report that they have seen out of danger, the Gwinn quarter gave

APOPLECTIC STROKE FATAL. Frank E. Withey Passed Away at an Early Hour Sunday Morning.

Frank E. Withey, a wellknown Marat St. Luke's hospital at 2:30 Sunday results would probably have been obmorning. Mr. Withey was sixty-one years of age and had lived in this city more frequently.

but said that as the product but sealed know it was bad. Louis Strudler, for the past ten years. He had been During the coming week, Guild Hall at 197 Duane street, was fined \$100 for afflicted with whooping cough for several will practice every afternoon, and parweeks, which is believed to have been in- ticular attention will be paid to develstrumental in bringing on the apoplectic oping the forward pass. With the ma-

ager, and where he has been employed for two years in adjustment and legal later. work. The stenographer left Mr. Withe in the office reading about 4 o'clock Sat Half an hour later the janitor of the building found him lying on the floor unconscious. A physician was hurriedly summoned and the patient was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he died ten hours later.

he came to Marquette, where, until two ly desired.
years ago, when he entered his son's office, he was engaged in putting through is talked of, and a committee will be mining deals, etc.

Angeles; Agnes F., Frank H., and Helen shown in this event and a number M., all of this city; also by one brother, young women are already getting their Edwin W., who resides at Little Rock, bowling eyes and muscles into trim.

Mr. Withey was a member of the Manistee lodge of Masons, and he was affili- twice a week from 5 to 6 in the gymna ated with the Maccabees and the Nation- sium, commencing next week. The date

The funeral will be held at 3:30 this later, afternoon from his late residence, 619 A

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ENGINE CUT OFF LEGS. Opie Anderson Terribly Injured Near L

at an early hour Sunday morning. One the rest of the day, unds and probably sustained interna ijuries, but he was still living last even and has a possible chance of recov

The engine crew, who had brought is Were in Quest of Partridges. a crew of workmen from the L. S. & I ore dock, did not know that they had un over a man, and he was found by Many Local Hunters Believe it Is Police Officer Foard, who heard groans as he passed back of the buildings on Too Early to Hunt Deer and Front street about 2:30 a. m., and went Will Not Take Out Licenses Un- to investigate. Anderson was at once taken to St. Mary's hospital, where ev-

> termittently for about two years past and recently he has been employed at the hunting season opened Schweitzer's camps near Birch and or It is said his father lives in

> > SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 15 .-[Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty-(small) 7; Byers, 9; Widener, Assini According to a number of bird hunters boia, 10; Masaba, Bradley, (steel), Sanility, Holley, 10,

Gwinn Y. M. C. A. Defeated Saturday, Both Elevens Using Old-Style Football.

there will be more of a rush this week. As the license expires twenty-five days after issue, hunters do not intend to get them until the time they have arranged to hunt, and the experienced deer hunters believe that they will have better success a little later, even though others may have had a first chance in the hunting grounds.

At the South Shore railroad offices yesterday it was stated that very few hunters had crossed the straits up to last measure is due to the provision of the strength of the two elevens. At Gwinn required

Both teams depended almost entirely their absence. There was very little South Shore train crews report that punting done, the ball usually changing

more deer than usual at this time of the signal for a line play. The ball was fumbled, recovered by a Guild Hall player and carried back of the line. A fair catch was made on the kick-out but Guild Hall missed an easy goal. Except in this one instance, neither

goal was in imminent danger of being crossed, and the ball vacillated quite regularly from one twenty-five yard quette attorney, suffered a stroke of line to the other, only to be lost on apoplexy late Saturday afternoon, from downs or fumbles. Both teams showed

terial now on hand a strong team should Mr. Withey was in his usual good health Saturday, and spent the day at the Northwestern Collection agency of-fice, of which his son, Frank H., is man-bas been scheduled for next Saturday. A complete schedule will be announced

#### **Guild Hall Notes**

The regular gymnasium classes for here he died ten hours later.

Frank E. Withey was born at Fulton, by Miss Stafford this evening; the Hit N. Y., May 17, 1850. In 1879, he married, at Baldwin, Mich. His wife is now critically ill at a hospital in Big Rapids. In 1890 he moved to Manistee, where he after the gymnasium classes. A good engaged in the practice of law. In 1901 attendance of C club members is especial-

appointed tonight to take charge of the He is survived by his wife and four tournament, which will probably begin children: Mrs. Geo. W. Farwell, of Los next week. Much interest is already Director Call will organize a busines men's class this week, which will mee

of the first meeting will be announced A "football smoker" will be held a Guild Hall Wednesday evening, at which Fishermen's Rest at Beechbrook cemeall players and members interested in tery, West Gloucester, through the genbetter than wood, less dirt, less trouble. regular captain for the eleven will be bought a large tract of land in the cemefor domestic use.

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The strong is the showing made by the Guild by the fine showing made by the Guild by the grant of the burner of the b

ake a 45-minute cross-country run ore breakfast during the present spell of fine weather are invited to be at th Guild Hall Tuesday morning at 6;45 sharp. If sufficient interest is shown the run will be repeated each morning While sleeping or walking on the rail-ad track (it is not known which) Opic while the fine weather lasts. Some who Anderson, aged about thirty, was run have tried it lately say there is nothing ver by a L. S. & I. locomotive about like it to drive the cobwebs from th 00 feet south of the passenger station brain and to put one in fine fettle for

GIRL'S LONG WATCH ENDS.

Oklahoma Normal Student "Proves Up' and Gets Title to Her Land.

Borden is young—in years. She is any thing but old in appearance. And the only way in which the average man may know that she has lived a life that rival in interest that of any heroine of fletion is by hearing the story that she tells, i she can be persuaded to tell it. It is a story of a five-year vigil. Five years when the civilization she created was practically the only civilization sh saw; when months of life in the wilder ness were punctured by little horsebac trips twenty miles through a dusty deert to the town of Sayre; trips from Saturday night at midnight, as far as the construction of the Cleveland-Cliffs little "dugout" in the center of a prairie could be learned no venison had been electric pole line from the Carp river seemingly endless, to what was then scattered group of frame buildings, for a few hours' converse with those who spoke her language, thought some of he thoughts and lived a life somewhat lik her own. It is a story of five years full of lonely nights with the howl of the coyote and the tick of a little alarm clock the only company in the darkness; a few ignorant laborers, a few cacti and many books her companions during wak

Miss Borden is attending the Centra State Normal here now, and though she is slow to talk except casually about the years she spent "holding down" a claim in Roger Mills county, the story has been pread through the student body. Her claim only recently has been "proveup," and now she is doing some of th things she thinks she earned the right to do during the time she spent on he

In proving her claim she showed to he satisfaction of the United States au thorities that she had lived on the land for five years and had converted forty acres of prairie into farming land and cultivated it, and had improved it during the time of her residence. As a re-sult of this proof she holds a clear title to the tract.

During part of the time Miss Boren was holding down her claim she taught chool at Sayre, taking the long, dusty ride to the Beckham county town every morning and returning late in the even-ing to her little "dugout," which, fitted up as she had it, was a veritable haven of refuge.

Dugout Nicely Fitted.

This little "dugout" was her only Juxury during the five years, for inside i was fitted up so as to do credit to Fifth

rs had crossed the straits up to last the major part of the time, and the vening, which fact doubtless in some score fairly represents the relative building of a barn, whichever might be der. Specially prepared for backache,

maintains. "It was just a sort of sunken house. It was ceiled throughou with matched boards, had a glass window in the rear, and also an inner glass door, besides the heavy storm door it front. It was decorated inside just like any other girl's room, and was just as snug as anything, really! It was just lots of fun. And honestly, any one could do it, you know!"

FOOD LAW VIOLATORS FINED. Some Fifty Found Guilty in New York and Pay from \$10 to \$500.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Sixty men accused of purveying unwholesome or adulterated Special Sessions in a single day. Most of them were found guilty and aned, the fines ranging from \$500 down to \$10. The \$500 fine was imposed upon Edward Farrell of 644 Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, manager for James Butler, the grocer. The health department condemned 43,499 cans of condensed milk in the Butler deapoplexy late Saturday afternoon, from downs or fumbles. Both teams showed pot last April. Farrell pleaded guilty, which he did not rally and passed away the need of more practice, and better but said that as the milk was not a loose product but sealed in cans he could not

Louis Strudler, a wholesale egg dealer selling rotten eggs. Strudler is a wholesaler who sells eggs to storekeepers and bakers. Inspector Taylor found in his place thirty-four cases of eggs that were practically all bad. A case contains thirty dozen eggs. The thirty-four cases Assistant Corporation were destroyed. c'ounsel Herman Stiefel prosecuted the bad food cases. He made a plea for : neavy penalty in Strudler's case, referring to him as the "fountain head of New York's supply of bad eggs." He said that two more cases are pending

against Strudler. A fine of \$100 was imposed upon Bessie Schnur, who runs a liquor store at 21 Suffolk street. Inspector Distler bought from her for ten cents a pint of "white whiskey," Analysis showed it to contains about 40 per cent of wood alcohol. Louis Vogel, a baker at 526 Sixth street, was fined \$50 for using bad eggs in his products. Board of Health Inspector Taylor found one case of eggs in his bakery that were practically all eggs were "rots and spots" and a fifteenpound pail of rotten liquid eggs, which were used to varnish cakes. Vogel plead-

BIG STONE FOR FISHERS GRAVES. John Hays Hammond Adds to His Gift to Gloucester Cemetery.

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Total Oldring, Collins, Baker, 3b Murphy, Thomas, Plank, p

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