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	NUMBER 8069.		MARQUET	TE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOR	BER 18, 1911.		PRICE FIVE CENTS,
	ATHLETICS ARE	DETAILED SCORE OF YESTERDAY'S CONTEST AT THE POLO GROUNDS.	IIIRY DRAWN IN	The Weather	HINES FIGURES	Pressed for some statement of what he did say, Mr. Cook said that he did not remember anything in particular that was said that would throw any	PRESIDENT IS
	VICTORIOUS IN	PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Lord. If 5 0 0 5 0 0 Oldring cf 5 0 0 0 0 Collins, 2b 5 1 2 5 4 2	STANNARD CASE	Washington, Oct. 17.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Wednesday and Thurs- day; moderate west winds, becoming	IN THE INCLUSY	light on the case, since he had no rea- son to try to keep it in his mind. LEGISLATOR ROBT. WILSON IS ON THE WITNESS STAND	CRITICISED RY
	A GREAT BATTLE	Continues, 20	AT ONTONAGON	ters at the jail. She has two cells and	AT MII WAUKFF	AT LORIMER INVESTIGATION. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Counsel for the Unit- ed States senate committee investigating	PRAGRESSIVES
	Giants Are Defeated on Their		Twelve Men Who Will Try			the Lorimer case today charged State Representative Robert E. Wilson with having made a tour of Illinois in April, 1910, for the alleged purpose of warning certain legislators not to talk to anyone	A CONTRACT OF TAXABLE PROPERTY OF TAXAB
	Own Grounds in the Third Game of the World's Series by the Score of 3 to 2-The	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Devore, if 4 0 0 0 0 Doyle, 2b 4 0 0 5 5 0 Snodgrass, cf 3 0 0 3 0 0	Greenland Woman on Charge of Poisoning Her Husband Are Chosen Without Much Difficulty	in the cell, thrust full of letters and pos- tal cards. She says she has received four hundred letters since her arrest. Mrs. Stannard has been an omnivorous	Is Brought Prominently Into the Stephenson Case When Lieuten- ant Governor Thos. Morris Gives	of the Lorimer election. Although Wilson denied this charge and declared that his trip through the state had been made in the interests of	Bitter in Excoriating the Na- tion's Chief at a Chicago Meet- ing in the Interest of LaFollette
	Contest Goes Eleven Innings. Third Baseman Baker Again Is the	Murray, rf 2 0 0 2 1 0 Merkle, 1b	at One Day's Session. Due to the Desire of the State	reader since her arrest. Her bedroom cell is filled with books. She is now reading a novel made from George H. Broadhurst's play, "The Man of the Hour." She has read Charles Dickens'	That the Lumberman and the Bad-	the state commission on submerged lands, the witness will be recalled to the stand tomorrow to be examined fur- ther. Wilson was the only witness to appear before the committee today. He	-Wm. Lorimer Is Flayed Also, A Plea for the Aid of Women
_	Hero When His Home Run Hit in the Ninth Saves the Day	*Becker 1 0 0 0 0 0 	to Await the Arrival of Cer- tain Witnesses, an Adjournment			related the same story, in essential points, that he told before the previous	Likewise Marks the Proceed- ings-Campaign to Nominate
	for the Mackmen—Coombs Out- pitches the Mighty Mathewson.	"Batten for Mathewson in cleventa maing.	A Lengthy Trial Is Certain.	While Mrs. Stannard may not be said to be enjoying the publicity which her arrest has caused, she does not seem to be averse to it. She says she enjoys		Funk Denies Henning's Allegations. Chicago, Oct. 17Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International	the Wisconsin Man Will Be Car- ried to Firesides, Say Speakers.
	New York, Oct. 17.—By the score of 3 to 2, in eleven innings of sensational baseball, the Philadelphia Athletics de-	Two-base hits-Barry, Philadelphia; Her- zog, New York. Home run-Baker, Phil- adelphia. Sacrifice hits-Barry and Mur- aby Philadelphia. Stolen bases-Barry	Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 17[Special.] —The drawing of the jury in the case of Mrs. Laura Stannard, on trial for the	having visitors and that hundreds have come to see her. "I am sorry I broke down up there," she said, referring to vesterday's scene	ments of others that Edward Hines	Harvester company, who was sued for \$25,000 by John Henning on the charge that he had alienated the affections of Henning's wife, today filed an answer in	fight for the monitorial manipation to
	feated the New York Giants here today and jumped into a lead of two games to one in the series for the world's cham- pionship. The Athletics achieved this feat on	and Collins, Philadelphia. Double play- Doyle and Fletcher, New York. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 6: New York, 1. First base on balls-Off Coombs, 4. First base	9 o'clock this morning, almost without preliminary. The only matter preced-	months."	fines and Stephenson each contributed \$55,000 to a pot of \$100,000 to secure the absence of Democratic members from the	legations. His attorneys made public a copy of a letter to Henning's attorney in which they proposed that both sides	the American fireside and a plea for the aid of American women marked the opening here tonight of the campaign of the progressive element of the Repub-
-	their rivals' own grounds, facing the great Mathewson, who had puzzled them into the loss of one world's series and who had started bravely in an attempt to make history repeat itself. Three	Struck out-By Combs. 7; by Mathewson. 3. Time-2:17. Umpires-Brennan, Con- nolly, Klem and Dineen.	Prosecuting Attorney Jones and Attorney P. H. O'Brien, chief of counsel for the defense. Mr. Jones had asked permission to in-	morning what their line of defense would	so that Mr. Stephenson might be elected, formed the basis of sensational testimony given by Thomas Morris, lientenant gov- ernor of Wisconsin, before the senatorial	MR. TAFT LEAVES LAND	lican party, as it styles itself, to nomi- nate Robert M. LaFollette as the Re- publican candidate for president. Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota brought the denunciation of President
	times in 1905, and once this year, the Athletics had fallen victims to Mathew- son's pitching. Today they finally broke through his guard and fell upon him*so	attendance, 37,216; total receipts, \$75,- 593; national commission's share, \$7,- 559.30; players' share, \$40,820.22; each	Miss Myers of Rockland, whom he thought might develop into a material witness. Mr. O'Brien objected, contend-	the case of the people had been closed by the prosecution. This case is to be a stubborn legal	noon. Mr. Morris declared that the informa- tion was given to him chiefly by a Mr.	UF FRUIT AND FLOWERS	Taft to its sharpest climax, after Sen- ator Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota had been interrupted by a dissenter in the audience and had been forced to quit speaking on account of the assistance
	heavily that the great pitcher and his mates were swept off their feet. Jack Coombs Almost Invincible. Backed up by the splendid work of	St. Louis, Oct. 17.—By defeating the National league team in the first game of a double-header this afternoon, the	objection. Talesman Are Examined.	behalt of the people and four for the de- fense. Immediately after the close of the Monday afternoon session, when Mrs. Stannard was arraigned, both sides drew off for consultations that lasted well in-	Robert J. Shields of Superior, Wis., also mentioned in the Lorimer case, was paid	He Starts on a Thirty-Six-Hour Run Which Will Take Him	given him by his audience in quelling the one-man insurrection. Calling the chief executive's action in the Arizona statebood matter the "blackest chapter
	pounded their way to victory. They tied the score when Baker, their third base-	The score was 5 to 1. The clubs played a second game, to complete the scheduled series as advertised, this one going to the Nationals by the score of 5 to 1.	twelve talesmen and the examination proceeded. At 10:45 o'clock there had been examined twelve men who had no opinions and Judge Flannigan ordered	side. The outlook is that it will be weeks before Mrs. Stannard will know	Before testifying, Lieutenant Governor Morris stipulated that his statements	San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 17Presi- dent Taft bade adien to California here	in all tyranny outside of the absolute despotism of an unbridled king," Sena- tor Clapp spoke, in part, as follows: Electorate Stultified, He Says.
	man, who won yesterday's game with a home run, picked out one of Mathewson's benders and drove it for a homer in the	Chicago Game Postponed. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Wet grounds caused a postponement of the Cub-Sox game	sides as to the officers to be named to take charge of the jury.	Judge Flannigan was asked Monday night if he intended to have long ses- sions. He said that it would be his wish to keep the court engaged as constantly	others had told him, but, he said, as a high official of the state, he deemed it his duty to divulge what he knew. Substance of the Allegations.	for the north and east. The thirty-six- hour run on which he started tonight will take him to the snowclad hills of Montana on Thursday morning. His	call or not. I think you will agree with me that it is not for you to say whether the people of Arizona shall have the re- call. We had this question up in con-
	Giant errors. The Giants did not give up without a struggle. 'A double, followed by an er- ror, gave them a run in the last half of	THRONE OF CHINA	The first twelve, men who swore to possessing no opinions were Richard Stevens, John Veria, Fred Gregory, John Cogswell, Jerry Palmer, Rudolph Stindt, Nathan Stone, Gust Hackinson, Frank	stant nervous strain and we must not overwork her."	Coverner Marris testified was einen to	tomorrow afternoon. The president's departure from the state was marked by the same big crowds that greeted his train at the	gress. We said the people of Arizona must vote on the question again, and whatever way they voted they would be allowed to come into the Union.
	the eleventh. But there were two out when the run came over and it was the Athletics' game when a moment later the only occupant of the bases was out in an attempt to steal second.	CONSIDERED SAFE	Wisa, Ed. Kane, C. M. Udall and John Labyak. These men represented many walks in life—some were common labor-		ner of Senator Stephenson's nomination at the primaries in 1908 and while his election was still pending in the legisla-	at Pomona, at Ontario, at Riverside and	United States vetoed that resolution, and one was passed providing that the people of Arizona must vote again, but must vote against the recall, although

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Enthusiasm in Both Camps. Enthusiastic outbursts seemed almost

evenly divided. When New York forged ahead in the third, there was a big up roar. But when Baker in the ninth pr vented what until then had looked like a sure defeat for his team by lacing out

eleventh. double to left field.

In seven innings the home team went ured in the scoring.

Matty Pitches Steady Game.

Manager McGraw pinned his hope to- culating pamphlets urging the boycott of day on Mathewson and until the fatal ninth "Christy" held the Athletics run-is constantly on the lookout for Japanless, letting them down with five hits. Mathewson was a broken reed when churia, is of the opinion that the present

in the ninth, tying the score. He es- actions and policy are entirely correct. caped in the tenth inning without difficulty, but the Philadelphians unlimbered their heavy artillery in the eleventh and before the cannonading was

over two men had scored. In six innings the New York pitcher retired the Athletics in order. Three Three the Athletics in order. Three Three the Athletics is order. Three the Athletics is from Harlow can then the three them. Athletics struck out-Oldring, who hit vices from Hankow say that three thou-Mathewson for two doubles last Satur- sand government troops are encamped outside of Hankow. day, fanning twice, and Davis once. So far as can be learned the situation

Mathewson pitched a steady game, giv at Wu Chang for the last six days has ing no bases on balls. remained absolutely unchanged. Philadelphia had six men left on bases. and New York only one. Only three Gi- are no indications that the tebels posand New Fork only one. Only three of sess any allies at points elsewhere, and these scored. these scored.

The much-vaunted speed of the Giants ed with the rising in the provinces of on bases was not in evidence. Catcher Lapp turned back five Giant runners who attempted to steal, while Meyers was gress. It is said the insurgents number able to check only one of the visitors' at the most six thousand drilled men, three attempts three attempts. auxiliaries.

Giants' Misplays Costly. Strong detachments of troops from New York made its first run in the Ho Nan have united with the govern-New York made its first run in the third. Fltcher flied to Murphy, but Meyers shot one that bounded off Baker's feet for a single. Matty sent one to feet for a single. Matty sent one to right for a base, putting Meyers on third. This will be followed by an assault. It against listening to any one who might Then Devore sent a hot one to short that slipped away from Barry long enough to permit Meyers to score. There was no further scoring until Philadelphia's half of the ninth. Col-

Philadelphia's half of the minth. Cor kow today with eight warships, and Prosecuting Attenues and more and which leet of water, with her forward com lins had been thrown out by Herzog there are not less than a dozen foreign for a recess till Thursday morning, which partments on the port side badly pune when Baker hit for his great home run warships lying in the harbor. drive, tying the score.

Herzog got Oldring's tap in the elev-enth opening and caught him at first. Germany's Action Makes London Uneasy time. Collins hit to left and took third when London, Oct. 17 .- The news from Ber-Herzog threw Baker's hit wild to Merkle. lin, which has not yet been confirmed ly confined to the jury quarters in the cargo. Merkle slipped in recovering the ball and from Chinese sources, of the landing of county building. did not make a play for Collins at third. German bluejackets in Hankow, has

Murphy was out trying to make third, the mailed fist." Davis tried to steal and was out, Meyers to Doyle.

ly but got the Indian at first. Collins nese mob.

The national commission announces the following figures for today: Total lish yard for the English navy.

Advices Now at Hand Indicate the Revolt Already in a State of Collapse.

Peking, Oct. 17 .- The desertion of Genhis homer, the din was deafening. The uproar was renewed when the Philadel-ership is reported, but this is believed to phians took their winning lead in the be a government story designed to encourage the imperialist troops. The lethe people and thirty for the defense.

Coombs today let down the Giants gations are of the opinion that the Chiwith only three hits. Two of these nese army will not risk a battle when the investment of Hankow is complete. run, and then Coombs was unsolvable but will open negotiations to induce the place until the eleventh, when Herzog sent a rank and file to surrender their leaders,

on promises of pardon and a reward. The Japanese legation declares there out in order. Coombs struck out seven is no foundation for the report that the men, Snodgrass fanning twice and Her- Japanese flag will be raised over the zog, Devore, Doyle, Meyers and Mathew- Han Yang iron works. Dispatches from The Philadelphia pitcher Shanghai say that owing to the publicapassed four men, but none of these fig- tion by the native press of statements that Japanese newspapers belittle the

revolution, the revolutionaries are cir-

Baker smashed his solid home run drive Chinese crisis will prove that Japan's

Imperial Troops at the Scene.

The Chinese foreign board has issued Preiss was called, but was excused for an optimistic communication announc-ing the arrival of troops at Hankow called and was acceptable. At 2:15 Stannard became ill amost immediately. Dr. Larned was called and left some

Make-Up of the Jury. The following is the jury: Joseph Beck, of Matchwood; laborer.

C. W. Erickson, of Haight; farmer. Daniel Schleh, of Ewen; blacksmith. Rudolf Stindt, of Topaz; farmer. There Nathan Stone, of Matchwood; farmer Fred Gregory, of Matchwood; shingle saw filer. W. R. Howlette, of Stannard; farmer.

C. M. Udall, of McMillan; carpenter. Frank Wisa, of Ontonagon; farmer. Wm. D. Morse, of Interior: merchant G. S. Waggoner, of Interior; justice of the pe John Labyak, of Ontonagon: butcher.

When the jury was sworn, Judge Flan-

motion had been granted. The jury will be sequestered until that

twice daily, but otherwise will be close

Defendant Receives Callers. did not make a play for Collins at third. German blue ackets in Thankow, has Collins scored and put Philadelphia ahead when Fletcher fumbled Murphy's ground-er, the batter being safe. Davis hit safely to right and Baker scored, but

as she recognized names that were fa- tured itself.

Herzog started New York's last chance Hankow saying that German bluejack- because the woman has lost more than the time of the accident. It is usual such statement to him." by batting a double to left. Lord squeezed Fletcher's fly and Meyers landing movement, participated in an wears on her right hand three diamond short blast, indicating to the canal crew versation with Mr. Morris when they

engagement ring. The second is one made this case the flood was forced; as soon last spring. "It was on the subject of If y but got the Indian at first. Collins here indo. erred damagingly on the smart rap sent him by Becker, who batted for Mathew-son, Herzog scoring and the batter being safe at first. But it was all over and Philadelphia's game a moment afterward Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana, had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana had been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother, and Chi, now at Havana been ordered the same size given by her mother and the same size given by her mother and the same size given by her same size given by her mother and t

sningle saw filer, another worked in a thought the conviviality resulting from ator Stephenson in Washington and told for the women on the occasion of their they can put it in their constitution aft. mine rock house: there was one butcher, They were almost unanimous in stating health officer of Greenland township, re-they they had not be reelected; that at this state.

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Is Much Impeded.

examination was decided upon and the in- Shields went to Washington and secured tion might exercise one peremptory chal-lenge to two for the defense. The total of challenges permitted was fifteen for of challenges permitted was fifteen for for chemical analysis. or chemical analysis. At this first session of the inquest, of money.

The people excused Stevens, and Justis The people excused Stevens, and Just's which was adjourned to May 9, Dolly That although there had been a dead-Crooker was called. He was challenged Hammes, domestic in the Stannards' em- lock in the legislature for weeks it sud-for cause and James Richards took his Hammes, domestic in the Stannards' em- lock in the legislature for weeks it sudwhich was adjourned to May 9, Dolly That although there had been a deadploy, had offered testimony which seemed denly was announced that on a certain

to exonerate Mrs. Stannard from any day the election of Senator Stephenson Mr. Richards was acceptable to both blame in the matter. But when Dr. would take place; that it did not take Mr. Richards was acceptance to close and it being the turn of the defense to challenge, Mr. O'Brity-side was shortly after 11 o'clock. Thirty-six men had been examined up to the mes girl changed her viewpoint and gave time the defense expressed satisfaction. But the prosecution continued to exer-But the prosecution continued to exersides for a time and, it being the turn sides for a time and, it being the turn Vaughan's report of his examination was place on the day specified, but it did take here, early Monday morning, while Walter C. Jones, progressive candidate

the morning of the day Stannard died to Stephensor

the morning of the day Standard dust he and Mrs. Stannard had quarreled. Mrs. Stannard, the girl testified, then told her that she would put into Stanis constantly on the lookout for Japan- at 2 o'clock and Mr. O'Brien exercised told her that she would put into Stan-The afternoon session opened promptly the first peremptory challenge for the defense by excusing Gust Hackinson. The N P. Howlette man who succeeded him, W. R. Howlette, Stannard complained that his coffee was Hines, after having a dispute over the was retained. The defense then peremp- bitter and at his request she emptied it. torily excused John Cogswell. Herman She swore that she found a sediment,

Cook and Shields Summoned.

resembling chunks of powder, in the cup. Mr. Morris testified that Cook's state-Assistant Attorney General A. C. Titus,

both of Wisconsin. Mr. Morris said that W. H. Kittle of Madison had given him the information about Shields going AT CANADIAN SOO to Washington and getting the blank check. Mr. Morris further said that C. H. Crownhart of Superior, a member of

the state industrial commission, had told him that a detective named Saunderson.

Steamer Emperor Is Aground in in Milwaukee, had secured much information about Shields. Chairman Heyburn immediately issued subpoenaes for the appearance of all of the men named. The committee was

informed that Shields was in Chicago, Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The awaiting to be heard as a witness in the big Canadian steamer Emperor was sunk Lorimer case. He already had been sum

at the lower entrance of the Canadian lock today, practically blocking naviga-Senator Stephenson was not present lock today, practically blocking naviga-

when Morris' testimony was given, as he The Emperor is the largest Canadian was excused several days ago to return steamer on the lakes. She was bound to his home at Marinette. Charles E Littlefield, counsel for Senator Stephenfor Midland from Fort William, her cargo consisting of 310,000 bushels of wheat, son, protested against the introduction of Morris' testimony, but he was overmuch of which was damaged by water. The steamer lies in about twenty-five ruled.

According to the report of the legislafeet of water, with her forward com tive investigating committee, the three Democratic assemblymen who absented tured, but the extent of the vessel's injuries cannot be fully determined until themselves when Senator Stephenson was

The men will be given exercise she is raised. A lighter is removing her elected by joint ballot were Thomas F. Ramsey, now dead, and John T. Farrel and Silas A. Towne. Conflicting Reports Given.

There is a conflict of stories as to how Morris in Error, Says Cook. the accident occurred. Superintendent

Lieutenant

grounded to Collins, who fumbled slight- engagement in the streets with a Chi- rings. One, a two-carat stone, was her that all is in readiness for the flood. In met in the Rookery building in Chicago

They were almost unanimous in stating that they had read little or nothing about the case and had not even talked of it, at least very fittle. Peremptory Challenges Limited. The judge announced that the prosecuto become part of 'those awful people' realize that the price of admisson to this Union was a stultification of the electorate of the individual states? "I want to say that this is the black-

prise and if you make a mistake you est chapter in all tyranny outside of That President Taft's special train would destroy, they first make mad?"

Will Appeal to Women.

carry the campaign past meetings of men o the fireside, saying in this connection that the progressive appeal would be made by Senator LaFollette and his followers to women as well as to men. Senator Crawford elaborated on this feature, and was in the midst of a denunciaton of "jackpotism" and the brib-ery of legislatures when a man giving the name of Rudolph M. Patterson LaFollette, after receiving financial aid from Senator Stephenson, had turned from him and acted the part of an ingrate:

Dissenter Is Hustled Out.

Immediately the meeting was involved when scores had attempted to do vio-"The Italians are reported to have suf- lence to the interrupter and a policeman fered a severe reverse outside of Tripoli, had been called. Senator Crawford then

Senator Lorimer came in for attacks

kota senator called him the product of "jackpotism," and cried: "Shame upon

Lincoln-when the laws governing your springfield and one of the lawmakers at

New York, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Ida von Washington is going there as a product Claussen, who first came into prominence of that kind of thing! But when you through a controversy with the United want to see who wants to keep him States minister to Sweden and later there and who doesn't, you don't have with President Roosevelt, was committed to put an interrogation point after the to an asylum today. The physicians of name of a progressive.

a hospital where she was sent a week The meeting was closed by Senator ago decided that she was suffering from Clapp's attack upon President Taft, parrogressive paranoia. The physicians' ticularly with an argument against the eport, read in court, said that Mrs. von president's position on the recall of laussen had accused Mr. Roosevelt of judges.

preventing her from marrying the son of he king of Sweden. The original quarrel with the Swedish minister arose from the latter's refusal to present her at court.

RAILROADS HIT BY ORDER OF COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- All railroads were forbidden by the interstate com-Governor Morris on the merce commission today to cancel rates Berlin, Oct. 17.—The German foreign office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at office reports the receipt of advices from delicate. They are wasted somewhat, er, said: "I was not on the boat at published, he is in error. I made no result in a raise of freight rates. The

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POPULATION OF CANADA MORE THAN SEVEN MILLION.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 17 .- The popula-

Styles the Judiciary a Menace. The senator called the judiciary system as it existed more of a legislative and executive branch of the government, which "can make the laws as it sees fit and repeal them at its leisure." He beheld in the judiciary a greater power of menace to popular government

than the legislature, and declared that if the recall were valuable at all, it was needed to "defend the composite peoples

result in a raise of freight rates. The decision followed an investigation of the Northern Pacific's increase of eastbound lumber rates from Oregon and Wash-ington points on the Tacoma Eastern and the sooner we get rid of that kind of indges, the better we are off.

Ohio to Be the Storm Center.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17 .- Ohio is to be the storm center of the fight to prevent President 'Taft's tenomination and to ob.

the progressive conference in Chicago.

Reconnoitering, they advanced too far quit speaking. the Turks, who gave battle and forced by all the speakers, chiefly Senator the Italians to retreat hurriedly, leaving Crawford and Mr. Merriam. The Da-

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Put to Flight, Leaving 100 Dead on the Field. London, Wednesday, Oct. 18 .- A dis-

actually passed over the El Capitan 800-

patch to the London Chronicle from Con. in an uproar, which was quieted only stantinople says:

from ther base and came in contact with

one hundred dead on the field.' MRS. IDA VON CLAUSSEN

IS ADJUDGED INSANE AND IS SENT TO AN ASYLUM. people are the product of a jackpot at

IN FIGHT AT TRIPOLI ments were made to him in a lawyer's Italians Said to Have Been asked if it were not true that Senator

what he had done, but Stephenson and amount, gave him \$7,500.



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DAILY MINING JOURNAL cepted as fair by all property owning day that he could not even wiggle a finterests. If there are any grievances finger. While the present sessions of the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY the board of review will be a body that Lorimer investigating committee have THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) will have full power to hear and adjust not as yet turned up any particular sen-

A NEEDLESS FEAR.

them Issued daily except on Sundays. Con-tains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mall matter of the second Frank Knox can run for congress. The Class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 18.

ACTION SHOULD FOLLOW. 'Alderman Asire Monday evening di- to be considered. matter that The Mining Journal had reapportionment will be one of the comearlier discussed in an unofficial manner, paratively unimportant matters that will namely, the necessity that exists for a be recommended to its attention. The

thorough revaluation of the property of members will doubtless be asked to dithis eity and the making, next year, of reet their attention particularly to the away with.

It can be taken for granted that Mar- law, which will no doubt be forthcoming right to living in the White House. quette's assessing methods will be sub- before the first of the year. Either one jected to close scrutiny next year. By of these subjects would furnish enough all the signs, the coming twelve months work to keep the legislature busy for a are going to witness an unprecedented term of weeks. If either, or both, were shakeup in taxing conditions in the explicitly mentioned in the call, the legcounty. The mines have been saddled islators would not have the numerous

with eash valuations by the state excuses they could offer in a regular sestax commission which they will not be sion for shunting them to one side, of the Giants appears to be Mr. Baker's able to get away from for three years, while they quarreled over matters of home run habit. at least. This means that they will little importance, or of no importance at

throw their influence in favor of bring- all. ing ether property up where it belongs | If the legislators would give either of

on the assessment rolls. In Ishpeming these reports serious attention and the rain maker. and Negaunce and in the mining town- consideration that it is entitled to, a speships, with possibly one or two excep- cial session would be well worth while tions among the latter, the mines are as an educational measure, even if paying a higher percentage of the total final action was postponed until the taxes than ever before, and, considering regular session. It must be conceded, the unreasonably low assessment of gen. however, that there is no certainty that eral property, a proportion that is much the legislators would do this. Like as too high. Another year general prop- not the principal interest they would de-

erty in these cities and townships will velop would be a desire to get home as doubtless be assessed as it should be soon as possible, to save the expense of assessed. There is also every indication living at the capitol and to get back to

that the supervisors will no longer wink their private affairs. The legislators are fair share of the taxation. They will be session would be a source of expense Nobody really wants the presidential velled to the lawyer: equalized at figures fairly commensurate without any added income. The average with the true value of the property they legislator looks closely to the dollars and cents side of his public service, contain.

No closer attention will be given by

Figures published by The Mining Jour. the mining interests to taxing methods and assessment values anywhere in the nal yesterday enable the individual taxcounty than that which those in Mar- payer in Marquette to figure out just

quette city will receive. Inasmuch as what the re-equalization of the county this city last week assumed the role of by the supervisors was worth to him. If critic of its neighbors, any shortcomings the June equalization had stood, he

in the system followed here will be would have had to pay \$5,10 more taxes

sations, they have been productive of much corroboratory evidence bolstering up the strong showing made in previous sessions that Mr. Lorimer's toga was bid The Houghton Gazette is apprehensive in for a cash consideration.

When what Uncle Ike's friends don't know about how his \$107,000 was spent honestly and without corruption is added to what his opponents don't know about the abuses by his agents that they have Gazette has doubtless overlooked Govso freely alleged, it appears that the senate investigating committee's report ernor Osborn's statement that in no case will a session of the legislature be will have to be based largely on guesscalled unless there is business of great work importance, other than reapportionment

The alleged plot against the life of rected the attention of the council to a If the governor convenes the legislature President Taft out in California looks to have been more a plot against the railroad bridge under which the dynamite

was hidden. Mr. Bryan has acknowledged that he an assessment roll in which the present report of the special commission on tax- will never be president, and has worked inequalities in valuation will be done ation, and perhaps to the report of the over, in the connection, Henry Clay's famous remark about preferring to be commission on an employers' liability

> One man's guess is as good as anothers on the point of Colonel Roosevelt's interest in the Chicago conference of the progressives, but apparently it was more than a passing interest.

One of the worst obstacles in the way

The star player for the Cubs in that Chicago series appears to have been the

Senator La Follette, is now the only official progressive standard bearer.

State Press

What has become of the old fashione girl who made a scrap book so as to have something good to read on rainy days?-Jackson Citizen Press. The talk of Ty Cobb as a candidate

son's campaign managers spent \$30,000 for beer.—Flint Journal.



Arms Made to Order. A United States senator, worth mil-

ons which he made rapidly, has a coatof arms recently acquired. He gave a been started rolling in the board of su-Jack Johnson says he will retire from of arms was emblazoned in gold on the pervisors, Supervisor A. H. Puffer of Penefield township introducing a resoluthe ring. Evidently he feels that his job top of the dinner cards. The lady who tion to submit the question of organizing as defendant in court will keep him busy. went in with the senator, the wife of the county into good roads districts at another senator, observed the insignia when she picked up her dinner card and

passes this resolution then the electors will decide the question of organizing the county into good roads districts at next spring's election. All of the roads of



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ders of this paper will be



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MARCUETIE

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race to result in a Ty .- Lansing State ournal.

Wisconsin is now experiencing the worst floods it has known since Stephen-

-Pontiae Press Gazette.

hat Governor Osborn will make the political mistake of calling a special ses-Twelfth may be carved out in which

own up without merey, and unless it for each \$1,000 valuations than he will found that the claims of Marquette to mow have to pay. According to the offiis found that the claims of Marquette to now have to pay. According to the offian assessment rate approximating 75 cial figures, the rate for city, state and

per cent of the cash value can be sub- county taxes for the fiscal year will be stantiated, instead of getting a more fa- \$2.75, a two-cent increase over the last nothing in the world he cannot achieve vorable equalization than the one secured rate. There is a decrease in the rate per if he is patient enough .-- Cheboygan last week the percentage of state and \$100 for state and county taxes of \$.16, Tribune. county taxes this city will be called on to the rate under the present equalization

being \$.89, compared with \$1.05 last year. pay will be increased. The Mining Journal has expressed its The rate for city taxes, however, has belief that the claim of a 75 per cent increased \$.18, from \$1.68 to \$1.86, and that most of the sinners do not read

valuation in Marquette can be supported, the net result is a slightly higher tax and can only be reached by shouting at when all the elements entering into the rate, though the increase is practically them .- Bay City Times. matter are taken into consideration. But, negligible. The assessment roll shows a as Alderman Asire reminded the council slight increase in taxable property. The

Monday evening, there are many in- tax situation is now such that it is withequalities in the percentages of valua- in the power of the council next year, by tion applied here. Some property is in the exercise of caution in making its at figures actually in excess of cash appropriations, actually to reduce the

value, or at least in excess of the figures rate of taxation. Municipal improvethat the owners are willing to sell for, as ments are now so far advanced in Marwas shown last week. Again cases can quette that there should be no need of doubtless be found where property is annually moving the total figures of the

valued at perhaps not more than 50 per city budget up to a new high notch. cent. These are conditions which could Taxes here are unnecessarily burdenreadily be corrected by a board of valu- some both on industry and on indiviation, such as Alderman Asire has sug- duals.

gested.

The council cannot be too strongly The manufacturers of the state are urged to take the steps necessary to put preparing vigorously to combat the Marquette's house in order against the recommendation of the special taxation my long in service in the family. debate that will be waged over taxation commission for a tax on the "corporate matters next year. There are few valu- excess" as one source of revenue to be ations on the present assessment roll drawn on in the carrying out of its plan

that will not have to be changed, if for separating state and local taxation. bin a-talkin' foh a' nouh!"-Saturday finish. honest effort is made to wipe out all the The manufacturers apprehend that the Evening Post. inequalities. The work of making a fair, application of this principle would mean equitable roll, one that will make one that their burden of taxation would be man's dollar of value in Marquette city largely increased. However, that ap-

pay just as much taxes as another man's pears to be one of the purposes of the dollar, will call for much time to com- commission, as it contends that most ured up to her high standard. She was that will lead to the selection of a red plete, and will cost some money. But it manufacturing corporations escape, com-

will save much money in the end, for it pared with other classes of property, will put the city in a strong position with much less than a fair share of taxawhen the supervisors next meet to tion. The nature of the comment since equalize the county. Then the men who the publication of the commission's rerepresent it will be able to speak with port indicates that it is going to give rise full information about local assessment to a long, and perhaps heated, controvalues and will be able to point to the versy. The manufacturers are already good faith with which Marquette has act- laying their plans to fight the commis-

ed. There will be no weak spot in Mar- sion's plan in the legislature, if it is prequette's case. sented in the form of a bill, as will

The council should not allow this im- doubtless be the case. portant matter to become sidetracked. but should take the action necessary to provide for a revaluation at an early present deer hunting season. It promises date, so that there will be plenty of time to result in having fewer hunters in the to plan and carry out the work in a woods at any one time than was the thorough manner. If it is put in the rule under the old order. Thus the danhands of capable, disinterested men, who ger of being punctured by a stray bullet will be subject to no undue influence, and the considerable hazard of being the

its results will no doubt be readily ac- receiving end of a "I-thought-it-was-aerably decreased.

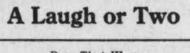
For runners up in the National league **60000000000000000000000000** ennant race it must be admitted that **Emblagaard Dairy** indifferent showing against Mr. Commiskey's White Sox. Pure Dairy Products From Holstein Cows

Unfortunately, the press reports are knocked over the fence at Shibe park.

One thing, at least, can be said for the

George Gillette in the function of the functio

If one is daring enough, optimistic enough and energetic enough, there is



Born That Way. They were talking of silver-tongue

prators from the sunny south, and was stated that former Senator J. C. of them all. born the doctor who it was expected ness."

riend.

Blackburn of Kentucky was the king groff, the assassin of Stolypin, the "Berliner Tageblatt" says that the last scene "Did he learn to make speeches or in the tragedy brought happiness to one as it natural?" asked one of the party. man. He was the convict who volunteered "He was born that way," asserted a to act as executioner. The assassin was "Down in Kentucky they say to have been hanged on Sunday, but the that on the day that little Joe was hangman was away on "official busi-The next morning, however, the would officiate at the ushering into the volunteer hangman was taken to Fort world of the coming statesman was not Lyssogorsk, and at 4 o'clock the assassin present, and accordingly the youngster walked to the gallows between soldiers was first greeted by an old negro mam- who carried drawn sabers. He asked the

lieved of his office

physician how to hold his head and remarked that he had fever. With perfect omposure he began to give a messag ah,' she exclaimed, 'dah ain't no use you to his parents, but the thought of them seemed to unnerve him and he could not

Not Brain Work.

"Presently the doctor came. The mam-

ny met him at the door. 'Law-zee, doc-

"Myrtle Reed," said a Chicago mem per of the Illinois Women's Press asso

especially down on the magazines. One man for the episcopate. It is purposed day, I remember-The woman journalist smiled. "I remember meeting her just after of counties wherein dwell few save in she had recovered from an illness. She told me she had worked all through her of the state to be another district, where-Ilness. She said that, on his first visit. the doctor had declared: "'Now, remember, no brain work!' 'But, doctor,' she had remonstrated,

urn out three magazine love stories this week. Must I break it? "'Oh, no,' said the doctor. 'Oh, now you needn't break it.' "-Los Angeles

Times. The Universal Franchise.

A small number of men sympathizers A small number of men spinarade in took part in the suffragist parade in New York City, among them several members of the faculty of Teachers' Col-be clearly observed at a distance of the clearly observed at a distance of the several be clearly observed at a distance of the severa lege. One of these professors had the honor of leading the male contingent and of carrying a banner. afterward, "what the inscription was on seconds. The approximate power of the leer" shooting accident will be consid-

that banner they gave me to carry?" "No," replied his friend, "you carried it as if you were afraid some one would

decipher it. "It read," chuckled the professor, Mr. Murphy's Cubs have made a rather "'The men vote-why not we?'"-Suc cess Magazine.

Court Room Humor.

"The court room has its fun as well modation on the liberal scale of a rich not definite on the point of who got the Travers Jerome. "Sometimes the humor tion at rates intermediate between these ball that Mr. John Franklin Baker is not as appreciable to the principal figures .- London Times. actors as to an outsider, as in the case I once attended in a New England court,

Here and There

spring's election. All of the roads of the county will then be under the direc-tion of a board of county road commis-sioners. **SOUTH HAVEN**—South Haven has se-cured a pipe organ factory, a branch of the big factory of Cosavant Bros, at St. Hyacinth. Ouebec. The South Haven Resolutions commending the work o Two Ohio newspaper men have lately given up their profession to enter the evangelistic field. They probably believe that most of the sinners do not read "from the foolish and unfounded charges" from the foolish and unfounded charges that most of the sinners do not read "from the foolish and unging the reready for occupancy on January 1, 1912. the department of agriculture, were The concern will employ a number of dopted by the food committee of the skilled workmen and is a valuable addi-National Consumers' league at a meet- tion to South Haven's industrial institu-

ing in New York. In a statement accompanying the resolutions the league's com-MUSKEGON-That the Muskegon mittee enumerates seven reasons why it council, as well as those of Fremont

believes Secretary Wilson should be re Whitehall and Montague, are seriously considering a plan to purchase the rights of the Wheeler Power company to a site on the White river, known as the "sec-ond dam" site, build a dam there and furnish current not to only themselves, but to Pentwater, Hart, Mears and other hearby towns which desire it at a rea-sonable rate, has been discovered here, in mittee not to disclose the project. The wheeler Power company secured a local franchise some six years ago, at that time proposing to build three dams on the White river, but nothing came of the project. It is understood that the com-pany is willing to dispose of its rights for about \$25,000 and the plan now be-ing talked of includes the expenditure of considering a plan to purchase the rights In its account of the execution of Boing talked of includes the expenditure of about \$250,000 for the dam, electric light plant, equipment, and necessary feeding wires to the four towns already asking

IN CONTRARY CHINA.

for the current.

Old women, not young, are the idols Same as equalized for year 1911 6,000,000. Elderly men ily like kites and play all, while the children look quietly on. The valuation of the property owned by this city as appraised by the City Conof Chinese society ball, while the children look quietly on. The very highest ambition of a China- City buildings and man is to have a handsome coffin and a Water power elecand carry fans. Women wear short Schools, 10 build-

When a Chinaman meets an acquaint-ance he covers his head and shakes his own hand. If very glad to see a friend, a Chinaman very often rubs shoulders with him

shoulders with him. If a Chinaman desires a visitor to Rate of taxation, all purposes, dine with him, he does not ask him year 1910 ... to do so; but if he should not want

of Hongkong. The work of installation he is not wanted.

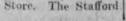


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There is nothing that will create sick, ness or cause more trouble than a dis-ordered stomach, and many people daily contract serious maladies simply through disregard or abuse of the stom-ach. We urge every one suffering from any stomach derangement, indigestion, or dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the distinct understanding that we will re-fund their money without question or formality, if after reasonable use of this medicine they are not satisfied with the results. We recommend them to our cus-tomers every day, and have yet to hear estimate of the cost of the best accom-

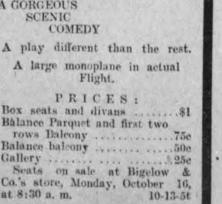
tomers every day, and have yet to hear and above operating expenses, was \$12, of any one who has not been benefited by 301.62. POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv-



Thursday, Oct. 19 Henry E Dixey's Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Famous Hit BOND ISSUE. The Man CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. (Exempt from taxes in Michigan.) The Board of Fire and Water Commis sioners of the City of Marquette offers for sale \$65,000 Water Works Improvement Bonds of said city, and will receive tea on the Box By That Ever Popular Author HARROLD M'GRATH The Complete Scenic Production -WITH-An Admirable Cast of Players Don't Miss It. You Will Like It. PRICES: PETER PRIMEAU, City Controller. Gallery OFFICIAL STATEMENT. CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. Estimated real value of all a. m 6.952,595.00 .8 83,400,00 0.0273 BONDED DEBT. 70,000.00 50,000.00 10,000.00 Total Water Works bonds now \$ 130,000.06 Comedy
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 Total Light and Power bonds authorized but not yet issued
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 Total Water-Power and Electric Light bonds now outstanding
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\$5,000.00 Total debt\$ 328,500.00 No floating debts of any kind. No sink A CORGEOUS SCENIC COMEDY



Seats on sale at Bigelow & Co.'s store, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 10-13-6t MARQUETT Wed., Oct. 18 A Real Bird Man THEAVIATOR Management Trousdale Bros The Cohan and Harris Astor Theatre Success. A play different than the rest. A large monoplane in actual Balance Parquet and first two Gallery Seats on sale at Bigelow &

-comin' heah now. Dis yere chile done Episcopalians may soon enjoy the distinction of having a real Indian bishop A special meeting of the house of bish ops have been called for Oct. 25 in New ciation, "found few things that meas- York, when action is likely to be taken to create a new missionary dstrict within the state of South Dakota, consisting

dian people, and leaving the remainder in are few save whites. Bishops will be

hosen for two districts, if two are creat. ed, and that for the Indian district will have a contract with a magazine to of bishop.-New York Times. be an Indian, the first to attain the rank

One of the finest coast lights in the world, for its size, has been erected by the Chinese imperial maritime customs

has been going on for about two years, and the light first came into operation be gained when it is stated that it can twenty-four miles. The illuminating Good Health Impossible With a Disor-

apparatus is group flashing of the first "Did you notice," he asked a friend flashes in quick succession every two rder, showing three white lightning

flash is 490,000 candles.

Col. Sir Donald Robertson, in respons to inquiries, has estimated that the lowest cost of going to the durbar and using for twenty days the cheapest of the official camps, inclusive of steamboat and railway fares, will be £134 12s, His



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\$1,500 of the Agricultural So-Grand Lodge Will Take Part ciety's \$2,000 Debt. in the Ceremony.

The committee in charge of the dedi-The Houghton county board of su cation of the Houghton Masonic Temple pervisors, at a meeting held yesterday, plete competition was disappointing to miles has received the trowels, designed as assumed \$1,500 of the \$2,600 debt insouvenirs of the ceremony. The dedica- curred by the Copper Country Fair astion will take place today. The trowel sociation at the recent annual fair, when that a dissolution suit was to be filed had run out. His plan had been to stop is a minature of the regular mason's unfavorable weather conditions cut a against the Steel corporation.

trowel. It measures four inches in big hole in the gate receipts. length, with a blade an inch and a quar-Secretary MacNamara, at the preced-CASE AGAINST ASSAILANT length, with a blade an inch and a quarter in width. The handle is of rosewood ing meeting, petitioned the board to asand the blade and caps are nickled. On sist in wiping out the deficit. His and the blade and caps are mickled. On sist in wighing out the deact. This the upper side of the blade is the square petition was tabled at that time, but it was reconsidered at yesterday's session and favorable action was taken, to Washington's case against Harry Ulrich the reverse side of the trowel is a cut the extent stated above.

1911." These souvenir trowels are to be sion, for highway purposes for the engiven with the tickets for admission to suing year.

the evening's entertainment and ball. DEMENTED MAN AMUCK. The dedicatory ceremony, this after noon, beginning at 3 is intended for Ma-Residents of Trap Rock Valley See Pe- Washington had denied. sons and their families only, the distinc-

tion being made merely because of lim-, culiar-Acting Stranger. ited space. The evening exercises will Trap Rock valley men employed by open at 8 o'clock. Admission to the entertainment and ball will be by ticket the Kearsarge Mining company report

only. From 5 to 7 o'clock there will be they have seen several times during the a reception. Luncheon will be served by past few weeks a strange man, clad only in underwear, running about the the ladies of the Eastern Star. The dedication is open to all visiting fields and woods between the Trap Rock Masons. The lodges of Calumet, Kewee- river and Kearsarge. None of them

river and Kearsarge. None of them have ever been able to approach close naw, Lake Linden, Haucock, Rockland, enough to the fellow to obtain a good action of the fellow to obtain a good rapid day's work so far. At this rate being the first stop, a jury may be obtained within two and Ontonagon will take part and the iron country lodges are sending repre-sentatives. All of the grand lodge offi-to Calumet man or anyone from any of the nearby locations has been reportcers will be present. Four of them-James E. Dillon of East Tawas, grand ed missing for some time.

master; Frank O. Gilbert of Detroit, It is the belief of those who have grand lecturer; William M. Perrett of seen the stranger that he is demented Detroit, junior warden, and James A. He has piled rocks together near the McGregor of Detroit, tiler-have been in Old Colony mine, it is said, and has rethe copper country the past few days. built this pile when it was broken down by people who desired to see what he

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT.

floor in the city hall will be let.

away when he sees other persons ap-proaching. School children have report-Various Hancock Committees Will Make Reports on Findings. ed him several times.

HIS DEPORTATION IN VIEW. The city council of Hancock will meet this evening in the second regular gath-

ering of the month. The matters to be John Harrington Heavy Drinker, May Be

COPPERDOM WEDDINGS.

was the best man and the bridesmaid

Winnifred Pollitt was the ring bearer.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The body of taken up have to deal mainly with re ports from various committees appoint-Justice of the Peace C. O. Jackola of Harlan of the supreme court of the other. This view was expressed by Ated to make investigations. It is probable the contract for placing a concrete endeavor to ascertain whether Harring- court were the honorary pall-bearers. The board of public works met in



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clined sharply in the morning, for no Bound from Minneapolis to New Orleans, He Sails 110 Miles; Then Has Mishap.

whereas, if they had remained in prison. the attorney general pointed out, they Winona, Minn., Oct. 17.-Like a bird with a broken wing, Hugh Robinson's would have been a charge on the governreport that the federal authorities were hydro-aeroplane drifted helplessly over ment

bout to take action against the United a hidden wing dam in the Mississippi Mr. Wickersham expressed the belief that the parole boards should be enriver at Whitman, thirteen miles north cause of the attitude of the government of Winona, at 10:40 o'clock this mornlarged by adding two unofficial persons officials toward the American Tobacco ing, eighty-nine minutes from the time selected from among prominent persons plan of reorganization. The attorney the aviator left the banks of Lake Cal. of the locality in which the prison is stuated. be approved nuless it permittes com- Orleans. The distance covered was 110

Many Murderers Unpunished.

wretch who is allowed to live. The just

tice of man should aim at the perfection

Quoting President Taft as saying that Robinson, after a sensational flight. "the administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to civilization. Judge C. A. De Courcy, of Lawrence, at Red Wing. More than a thousand Mass., justice of the superior court of feet high, he passed over the town without seeing it. The machine, in going Massachusetts, pointed out that the United Sates was conspicuous for the over the hidden dam at Whitman, sutgreat number of unpunished murderers. fered some. The airman escaped un-

The defense of insanity, the limitation cathed. of the power of judges and the character The covering of the airship's pontoon was ripped loose and one of the wings of testimony allowed to be introduced in of the building and beneath it the words, "Masonic Temple, Dedicated Oct. 18, of \$41,500 to the county road commis-to have come to trial today, but a word to have come to trial today, but a post- successful effort to get on toward La "The number of homicides in this ponement to Nov. 6 was allowed. At Crosse, the aviator announced he would country for 1910 were 8,975, an increase the time of his arrest Ulrich said that remain in Winoma tonight. He expects of nearly 900 over the number in 1909, yet but one in eighty-six were capitally to get away tomorrow afternoon. punished in 1910 as against one in seven

ty-four during the year preceding," said Judge De Courcy. "It is said that in Rodgers at Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 17 .- C. P. 1896 for each million of the population Rodgers, the ocean-to-ocean aviator, there were 118 homicides in the United eached Fort Worth this afternoon from States; in Italy less than 15; in Can-McAlester, Okla., 191 miles to the north. ada, less than 13; in Great Britain, less He is remaining here over night and to-

than 9; in Germany, less than 5. morrow morning expects to fly to Dal-"In the last year in London, with a six talesmen, one had been excused by las, where he will give an exhibition at population of seven millions, there were the Texas state fair. Returning to but nineteen cases of murder. Of the Fort Worth Thursday, he will resume eineteen murderers, five committed suihis trip toward the Pacific coast, Waco All of the others except four were arrested and either convicted and execut-

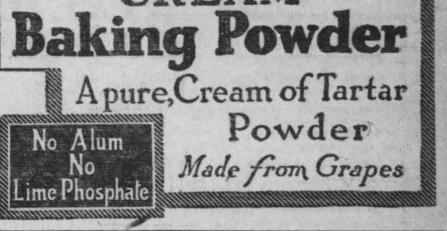
ed or committed to the insane asylum.

Contrasting American Records. "In New York city, 119 cases of homie were investigated by the grand jury

OF LIFE CONVICTS aring the last year, but only forty-five onvictions resulted. Chicago reports 202 homicides were committed in that city during the last year. Only one of the offenders was hanged, fifteen were Attorney General Wickersham Is sent to the penitentiary and the others Speaker at the Prison Conwere set free. In Louisville, with a popplation of 224,000, during the last year there were forty-seven cases of homicide and not a single murderer was hanged In Alabama for the two years ending Omaha, Neb., Oct. 17 .- In the battles Sept. 30, 1910, 630 cases of homicide were

of economic forces for supremacy, the disposed of and the death penalty was law must be obeyed, even though it he late Associate Justice John Marshall seems to favor one class as against animposed in but twenty-seven cases. In North Carolina in the last year there Justice of the Peace C. O. Jackola of Harian of the supreme court of the other. This yield was tapped a speech torney General Wickersham in a speech were 141 houncides, and in Onio 191, and with drunkenness, Monday that he would Rock Creek cemetery. Members of the before the American Prison association before the American Prison association before the at-





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s, therefore, under the protection of by 1,000 acres. Mrs. Buckingham joined all countries of the world. with A. T. Hateb, the "fruit king," in bringing the first refrigerator cars to

Mrs. Elise P. Buckingham of California California

work woman, having been born and brought up in Genesce valley. She began her career as a fruit grower by Although Mrs. Rose has passed her purchasing 250 acres of land in the seventieth year she directs her force of valley of the Vaca river. She planted fifteen workmen personally, going out more than half of the tract in fruit with them every morning and visiting trees of various sorts, which paid her them several times a day to see that so well that she increased her holdings everything is going right,



At Hathway's Palace Market. | GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS special session Monday evening to con-sider matters referred to that body. The board instructed the engineer to prepare an estimate of the cost of ex-tending the water main in West Han-tending the water main in West Han-BOOTS AND SHOE REPAIRING Fancy and Staple Groceries. Repairing done by machine and by hand. Work turned out same day if re-quired. 11612 N. Third St. E. AHO, the Shee Dortor. Carriages, Wagons and Harness. FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS. Everything in this line and a good as-sortment to choose from. Nice assortment General repairing of all kinds of ma-chinery and foundry work in bruss, iron and aluminum castings. We do all kinds of auto repairing. A. M. SWEDER, 200 Lake street. ers, whips, etc. H. E. BITTNER, Mar-quette, Mich. Anderson & Mellin's Market. FLORIST. Stricter Immigration Laws Urged. Dr. Daniel Phelan, surgeon of the bominion penitentiary, Kingston, Ont.

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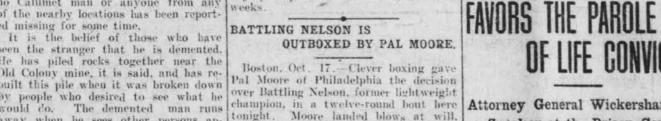
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Moore landed blows at will but with little effect. Nelson devoted

himself to infighting almost entirely

weeks

WALL STREET SENTIMENT

CONFUSED AND UNCERTAIN;

PRICES MOVE ERRATICALLY

New York, Oct. 17 .- The uncertain and

outused condition of sentiment in the

ecurities market was shown by the fluc-

tuations of stocks today. Prices de

better reason than what were construed

as indications that the department of

ustice was about to make further moves

gainst large corporations. In the aft

Stocks were sold at the opening on

States Steel corporation, as well as be-

There was no basis for the report

OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

he had mistaken Dr. Washington for a

tor had annoyed his wife. This Dr.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 .- The defense

the McNamara murder trial had passed

the court and two had been excused be

cause of challenge for cause when court

adjourned tonight. This was the most

AT THE M'NAMARA TRIAL.

burglar and also that the negro educa

GOOD PROGRESS IS MADE

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or no reason at all.

noon the market recovered, apparently

JUSTICE HARLAN AT REST IN ROCK CREEK CEMETERY

Returned i'o Ireland.

gress at Omaha.

Favors Reforming the Criminal.

ederal parole law.

The attorney general lengthily dis-

of disgrace, and not simply the bestowal

cock. The board decided to recommend jail for thirty days, pleading guilty to that no extension of the sewer in West the charge against him. In the mean-Hancock be made at the present time, time the immigration commissioners It also resolved to recommend the dis- will be conferred with, regarding the for the 1911-1912 school year. The total

516,692 galous of water had been pumped, an average of 1,117.223 gallons could not get his own garments back. t day. The report also showed that a

total of seventy-three tons of coal were consumed in pumping the water. A rep-resentative of Hillbrook Pump & Valve resentative of Hillbrook Pump & Valve company was present at the meeting to interest the board in the matter of equiping the city pumps with safety valves. The question was referred to the city eugineer and W. C. Kauth, a member of the board.

ROBBERY AT WINONA.

Goods Taken From Station Platform was Miss Minnie Vivian, Little Miss Returned By Thief.

Miss May Tonkin played the wedding A consignment of freight reached Wi. march. The house was decorated with nonx last Friday evening from a whole- green and white. Following the ceresale house in Chicago and was left on mony there was a reception and a wedplatform, that the owner ding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will rethe depot might call for it at his convenience. side on Elm street, iu Yellow Jacket. Someone else called for the freight, in Joseph Best of Baltic and Miss Annie the absence of the station agent, and Basset, who arrived recently from Cornthe robbery was reported to the sheriff's wall, Eng., were married at the home office. Under Sheriff Sheridan went to of Mrs. Joseph Marshall at Mohawk by Rev. H. Magahay of the M. E. church. Winona Sunday and after an investigation took a position of vantage near They will reside at Baltic. the home of the suspected thief. BENEFITS SHOW TROUPES.

officer left the scene for an hour in the afternoon, and when he got back the station agent advised him that the goods had been returned.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The South Shore railroad company had built opposite the Mineral Range depot in Hancock a "Y" which will be used almost exclusively by theatrical companies. During the past few years

POSTOFFICE IMPROVED.

It is expected that this evening will

dred additional lock boxes have been

installed. The registry and money or-

rear to the front of the building. The

USED FIREARMS CARELESSLY.

Harry Schembeck of Dodgeville ap

The U. S. Government in its "Pure

Sood Law" does not "indorse" or "guar-

A Roman Catholic parish has been the loading and unloading of baggage organized at Quincy. Rev. Father Kron and scenery have been attended with has been appointed pastor by Bishop Eis and has assumed his duties. Com-mittees to work among the different The new arrangement will greatly facilinationalities have been named as fol- tate matters, and will be appreciated lows:, Irish-Captain Con O'Neill, treasurer; Captain Jerry O'Neill, James McCarthy.

Austrians--Nicholas Verbanetz, secre- at Hancock the evening of Oct. 26. tary; Paul Verbanetz.

German-Charles Kopp. of Mesnard. Demon district-Patrick Herron.

French-Elsa Idier. Italian-Louis Franconi, secretary;

see the completion of the numerous Louis Rochi. hanges which have been under way in Masses were celebrated for the first the Hancock postoffice the past two time last Sunday morning. weeks. In the neighborhood of one hun-

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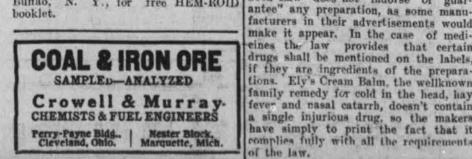
An Unusual

Record For A Pile Remedy.

call boxes have been changed, so as to When Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, make delivery from the general window Nebr., located the cause of piles and more rapid. found a successful inward remedy for

piles, he had it put on sale under a strict guaranty of satisfaction. In ten years only 3 per cent. of HEM-ROID users have asked for their money back, and it speaks well for this scientific peared before Justice Little Monday modern remedy. Get a guaranteed \$1 package from The People's Drug Store, Marquette, and The City Drug Store,

Marquette, and the Chy druggist, or Ishpeming, Mich., or any druggist, or Station B. write to Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station Buffao, N. Y., for free HEM-ROID booklet.



The Michigan College of Mines has issued its annual register of students the sewers with city water wherever such is being done, maintaining that a sufficient supply of water comes from About a week are he was nicked up on the was nicked up on the state water they another class to control the actions of another class to control the actions of another class who are unwilling to accept them as rules of action, because uncon-sufficient supply of water comes from sufficient supply of water comes from About a week ago he was picked up on the hillsides to do the work. About a week ago he was picked up on the streets of Red Jacket and was on one. Of the total enrollment, twenty-Engineer Rentenbach's report for the the verge of delirium tremens. His five of the students are Houghton boys, month of September showed that 33, hallucination was that a saint had graduates of the high school. The roster changed clothes with him and that he of the upper peninsula students is as

follows: Abeel John Howard,-Ironwood Armstrong, Ray William,-Hubbell. Barkell, Fred Arnold,-Hubbell. A pretty wedding was celebrated at Bassett, Edward R ..- Houghton. Bell, Joseph Charles,-Houghton. Butler, Jesse Christian.-Calumet. Calvi, Keeler Lewis,-Iron Mountain Case, Raymond Aloysius,-Sault Ste. Marie.

to such laws be compelled." Chynoweth, John Benjamin,-Houghwas witnessed by a large number of the ton relatives and friends. Edward Gerrish

Cristanelli, Anton Joseph,-Norway. Dillon, Harry T ..- Houghton. Edwards, Harry Rice,-Houghton. Edwards, John Gardner,-Houghton Exley, Walter George-Hancock. Francis, John Percy-Ishpeming. Gibbs, Fredic-Houghton. Gordon, George Leslie-Houghton, Gray, Palmer Sewell-Houghton, Haas, Leo Joseph-Houghton. Haug, Elmer M.-Houghton. Holmberg, Clyde Lawrence-Ishpeming Hood, Kedzie Karl-Houghton, Hughes, John Henry-Amasa. Janson, Manning Frans-Norway. Jasberg, Onni John-Hancock. Johnson, Carl Emil-Ishpeming. Johnson, Warren Lapish-Houghton. Johnston, Garrett Fox-Hancock, Kroll, Frederick Andrew-Houghton Laing, Edmund Leslie-Gladstone. Longyear, John Munro, Jr.,-Mar uette.

Lowenstein, Samuel-Negaunee McCurdy, Howard Leigh-Houghton. McDonald, Angus John-Hancock. McKis, Cyril James-Bessemer, Mackle, Neil Stanley-Sault Ste Ma-

Mahon, Raymond C .- Iron River, Manness, Charles Hebard-Pequaming. Mills, Harold Francis-Houghton. not punishable by death. Moir, Willard James-Houghton, Molthen, Theodore William-Hubbell, Partanen, Isaac-Hancock. Peterson, Robert Maurite-L'Anse. Polkinghorne, Melvin George-Red-

Polkinghorne, Wilfred C.,-Kearsarge. Pryor, Clarence Edwards-Houghton, Pryor, Edwin Leroy-Houghton. Rashleigh, Charles John-Houghton.

Falls. der offices have been moved from the Righy, William Arthur-Norway, Rowell, Joseph Hill-Iron Mountain, Rychman, Howard Morton-Laurium. St. Clair, Harold Gryffyth-Iron

Mountain. Sparks, Harry Edward-Houghton. Steier, Samuel Aaron-Ishpeming. Steinbach, Charles Frederick-L'Anse Sterk, Henry Joseph-L'Anse. Stevens, William David-Houghton. Teddy, Frederick Thomas-Ishpeming. Tonkin, William-Calumet,

Vial, Ewart Gladstone-Houghton. Wahl, Roy Lesslie-Houghton.

make it appear. In the case of medimake it appear. In the case of medi-eines the law provides that certain drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are ingredients of the prepara-tions. Ely's Cream Balm, the wellknown family remedy for cold in the head, hay fever and rasal catarrh, doesn't contain that they may site on the ground and the ground and we ground and a single injurious drug, so the makers have simply to print the fact that it complies fully with all the requirements of the law.

struggling with each other for the mas- ment was found. "In Alabama a conviction for stealing

tery in the state, and where laws are enacted through the influence of one hides was recently set aside, because the class or classes to control the actions of indictment failed to state whether they Carolina); because the letter 'i' was legislative policy which they embody. omitted in spelling malice (in Aiabama,) Yet a consideration of the nature of so-Judge De Courcy then suggested some cial organization will demonstrate the criminal law reforms which includes absolute necessity of all classes of sosimplified forms of indictments, changes siety conforming to requirements prein the selections of juries and in the rules scribed by the duly constituted authori-

governing pleadings." ties, however wise or unwise those regulations may appear to those whose con-

duct is sought to be controlled by them. But within its constitutional scope, the acts of the legislature stand until re-acts of the legislature stand until repealed as the mandate of organized soci- "the curse" of this country, in address ety, and the continued effectiveness of sing the congress on prevention of crime organized society requires that obedience and insanity.

"As all men are fully four-fifths here-ditary" said Dr. Phelan. "the other fifth will depend upon circumstances, associa-

Bakery and Confectionery. tion, education, example, habit, moral training, and other external causes. It is therefore evident that each individual We make a specialty of home baked goods. All kinds of sweet goods, bread, training, and other external causes. It is therefore evident that each individual will live according, with slight varia-tions, to the usual habits of thinking, N. Front street. We make a specialty of home baked goods. All kinds of sweet goods, bread, etc. Quality is our motto. Strictly pure ice cream and ices. A. LA VALLEE, 213 N. Front street. Modern penal legislation, he said, is will live accounting, with abits of thinking, based on a recognition of the expediency feeling, and acting, as his ancestors of endeavoring to reform the criminal. There may be on the surface a sufficient BRACHER'S GROCERY.

and so great a stress has been laid on that feature in dealing with criminals that leature in dealing with criminals that "we sometimes forget that in order that punishment may act as a deterrent upon others it must appear as a badge upon others it must appear as a badge all his aversions to be employed in every

sion of the parole law to life prisoners. He regarded it as an incongruity that prisoners sentenced to long terms for vicious crimes should be eligible for pacicious crimes should be eligible for pa- care and consideration. They are the role, when the man convicted of second curse of the country. More than one legree murder must remain in prison for generation would be required, despite the most favorable conditions, social If the law-making power, continued and religious, to transform a man other

Mr. Wickersham, considers reformation, than he is; it would, indeed, require ful onditional liberation and reinstatement ly three or four generations to eliminate o a normal position in society possible the tendencies of a certain class of emi in these cases, "it is difficult to say on grants, and make them industrious what principle the same possibility and hope of reformation, liberation and for-

"The tide of immigration, therefore, giveness should not be extended to one must be checked by a careful and search guilty of murder under circumstances ing inspection into the mental and physical condition of all those landing the country, by a competent physician delegated for the purpose. Too many Leave Gates of Mercy Open. "While there is life there should be hope. It may be far off, delayed, a dim distant possibility, but it would seem from degeneracy, insanity, and socia that that hope should be held out as a diseases, and these are liable to sprot possible attainment to the meanest up under given circumstances and case around them their baneful influence.

Dr. Phelan stated that fully one pe cent of the population is either insan or defective from birth and that "thes When the strange case of the Iowa conditions are increasing at a rate muc

aight have a similar experience. the fool, rear in the hovel and in the slums. larger families than do the many people there are right around here healthier, stronger, and more intelligent who hardly ever get more than two or class of citizens in more comfortable three hours' sleep at night, owing to bad homes," Mr. Phelan continued. "Checkhealth, general weakness and worn-out ing, therefore, as far as possible, these condition. Miss Louisa Ludwig, Newark, sources of disease and degeneration, it

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PLUMBING AND HEATING.

BECAUSE IT BRINGS RESULTS.

oman who had slept constantly for 43 faster than the rate of the increase days was reported, many people who could not sleep at all wished that they "The weakling, the ne'er-do-well, an might have a similar experience.

Weissmiller. Adolph John-Hancock. rundown, with little appetite, and in-Wiedenhoefer, Theodore Carl-Hubbell, ability to sleep well. I began to take Wortley, Russell Bruce-Houghton,

Mrs. La Follette, wife of Senator La me great good by building up my

SLEPT SIX WEEKS Richards, William Alonzo-Crystal

written a letter saying:

Vinol which I had heard was the best remedy for that condition. It has done

BEST PROTECTED POSTOFFICE.

rundown, with little appetite, and in- surroundings is incalculable."

N. J., who went through all this has would seen ought to be the future lines to work upon. The influence exercised "Having felt weak, tired and badly by these degraded classes upon their





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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. and was sentenced to from two to four

teen years, with a recommendation of

three years, at Ionia. Thomas passed several forged time checks on Newberry

merchants, and about a month after

ward was arrested at Manistique by Deputy Sheriff Quinlan. He made an im

PAGE FIVE

DOCTORS COMBINE IN FIXING PRICES tutes 32.1 per cent of food of the spar.

Physicians at Moberly, Mo., Organize and Agree to Treat Everybody per Tariff.

Moberly, Mo., Oct. 17.—The Doctors, association of Moberly, numbering eigh-teen physicians, has formed a union and revised its schedule of prizes upward, the the school laws regulating the employ same going into effect Oct. 1,

same going into effect Oct. 1. The agreement of the doctors is under eight heads, and the prices charged are mough to make all heavest the side list enough to make all boycott the sick list. According to the revised schedule, it is the daughter; is small for her age, she than at night, and it is also cheaper to probably would have gone to work earlier than at night, and it is also cheaper to get sick within the city limits than it is Hicks school when taken out. Testimony a few feet over the line.

The physicians, as an evidence of their at the trial indicated that everyone at sincerity and their intention to abide by the Peterman home worked but fatherthe rules and adhere strictly to the scale and two little children who have just of prices, agree to impose a fine of not started to school. Mrs. Peterman is a cook, one son is a barber at Lorain and of breaking the agreement, nor more two daughters are doing housework. than \$100 for each offense.

The prices are so fixed that each physician gets the same pay for each class ily of visit and kind of attention. Among their agreements is one forbidding the papers except to state that "a local Mrezyslaw Strzozkowski Fears It Might physician was called in." Mrezyslaw Strzozkowski Fears It Might

Won't Even Treat the "Devil."

Washington, Oct. 17.-Mrezyslaw Strzezkowski, an enlisted man in the Should the newspapers use the name of a physician called in a special case, United States navy, has applied to the that paper will be boycotted by the as- district supreme court to change his name sociation, and no member of the frater- to Mark Strosk. He tells the court in his nity will be allowed to attend a member petition his name is unpronounceable by of the newspaper man's family, not even English speaking people and as a conseto dress the wounds of the "devil" in the quence he is caused continuous trouble office should be perchance get his hand and annoyance. He believes it is an imcaught in the machinery. pediment to his advancement in the naval

This is styled "medical courtesy" and service and he thinks that delay in prothe papers are warned not to violate the nouncing his name in an order might re-'courtesy." Since the organization of sult in the loss of a battle. . He declares the doctors and their increase in scale, the undertakers have become busy and refuse to handle the dead bodies of the to avoid any obligations, but merely for convenience to those who have to call it not cure you? doctor's lost patients unless they get him by name. He filed the petition in more money for their work.

Some of the prices charged by the doctors are as follows: Calls in the city limits from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., \$2; calls

from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m., \$3; calls out of Queen Olga, of Greece, has a confes-the city, \$3 for the first mile or fraction sion album. In it almost every crowned thereof and \$1 for each additional mile person of Europe has written his or or fraction. For night calls \$1 is added. her autograph and made a confession of Office visit, \$1, and no free prescriptions. likes and dislikes or ideas. In answer Consultation with family physician, \$10. to the question, What is your idea of

SPARROW IS VINDICATED.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 17.—Utah farmers no longer will look upon the English sparrow, as one of their enemies.

QUEEN OLGA'S ALBUM.

for View of School Laws.

Cleveland, Oct. 17 .- A new version of

Had it not been for the fact that Anna,

Peterman was sentenced to the work-

ouse for a year, for neglecting his fam-

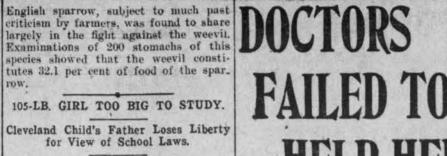
TOO MANY Z'S IN TAR'S NAME.

English sparrow, as one of their enemies, recent government investigations having demonstrated that the sparrow, as well as numerous other Utah birds, is a pow-erful aid in the fight being waged reful aid in the fight being waged erful aid in the fight being waged reful aid in the fight being waged in the album with her when she travels. She delights in showing it to her friends. More Cash for U. P. Bureau— The Chippewa county board of super-visors has made an appropriation of \$500 for use by the Upper Peninsula Devel-friends.

counties. A motion was offered by Su-

pervisor Everling, making the appropria-

tion \$1,000, but this amount was cut in



Vegetable Compound



passioned and lengthy appeal to the court for leniency. Alleged Blind-Piggers Jailed-Christ Petrella, Bert Vergenri and Satherine Maneri, all of the Bonnie location, Gogebic iron range, were up in

court last week on a warrant sworn out by Special Officer Walter DuChien of Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's

account as a loss. He misjudged Mr.

Henry J. Wessinger, for the past ter

ears chief mechanical engineer for the

liver company, who recently resigned

the position, will hereafter devote his

he is the principal owner. Mr. Wessin-ger is succeeded as chief engineer by

Spencer S. Rumsey, a former Ironwood

boy, who for the past four years has

been engineer of construction for the

Harry Barr of Ironwood has men en

Lowell streets. The structure will be of

brick, 40x60, two stories high. It will be used as an automobile garage and re-pair shop and also for Mr. Barr's elec-

home with John Hendrickson at Daggatt

Menominee county, is one of the strong

est and best preserved men in that

neighborhood. He is eighty-five years of

New Garage for Ironwood-

Pioneer of Mackinac Island-

John Hoban, dead at Mackinac island



years and consulted age of seventy-eight years. He is sur-different doctors, vived by eleven children, five boys and but failed to get any six girls.

relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Blood Wife-Beater Fined Heavily— Emil Koivinen was arrested at Tula, Gogebic county, a few days since,charged with beating his wife and was taken Purifier I can say I with beating his wife, and was taken before Justice A. F. Olson at Wakefield. I can't find words to express my thanks He pleaded guilty to having committed for the good your medicine has done assault and battery and was fined \$100 me. You may publish this if you wish." and costs, with a sentence of three months in the county jail at Bessemer. -Mrs. HERMAN SIETH, Pound, Wis.

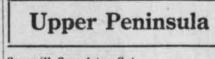
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The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by may be used with perfect confidence by women J. Leonard Champion of Eveleth, Minn who suffer from displacements, inflam- is an honest man. Mr. Champion lived mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-regularities, periodic pains, backache bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indi-L. Phillips a \$25 raincoat. He later went

gestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra- to England and Mr. Phillips gave up the For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Champion. The latter looked over some Vegetable Compound has been the old bills the other day and found that he standard remedy for female ills, and owed Mr. Phillips \$25. Mr. Phillips has suffering women owe it to themselves now received a check for the amount. Proof is abundant that it has cured

thousands of others, and why should attention to the management of his pri-vate interests, among which are the Im-perial Iron Works of Duluth, of which

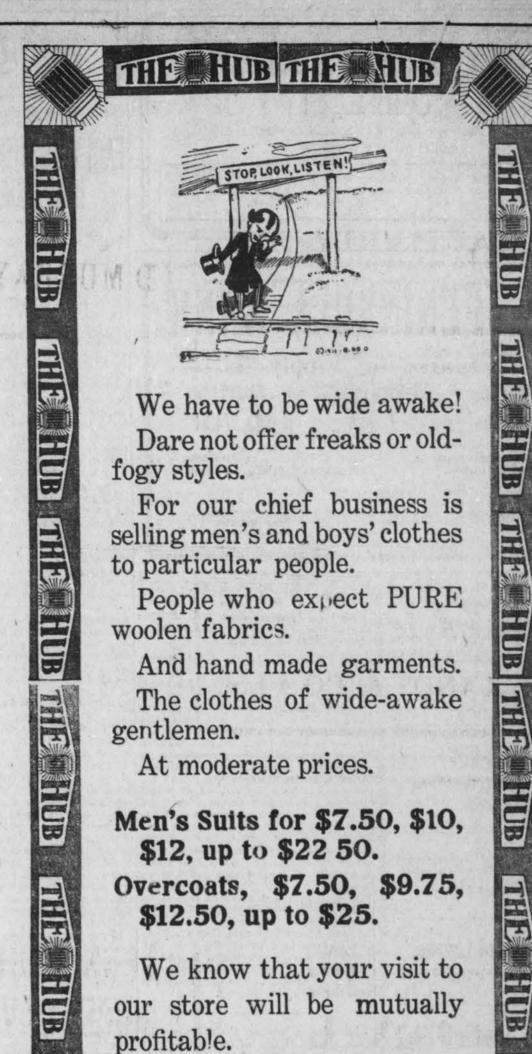
If you want special advice wri Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for It is free and always helpful.



happiness? the king of Greece wrote, Sawmill Completes Cut-

Always to have a sovereign without a The Baraga Lumber company's mill at English "Pest" Found to Be Blessing to Western Farmers. Analysis to have a soluting in this in the solution as to happiness who wrote, Tight boots, a corn and a

Benjamin Johnson, who is making



Pound, Wis. - "I am glad to announce that I have been cured of dys. pepsia and female troubles by your medicine. I had been troubled with both for fourteen troubles by your medicine. I had been troubled with both for fourteen the provide the construction of the chicago House, although in late years his sons have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago House, although in late years his sons have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago House, although in late years his sons have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago House, although in late years his sons have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago House, although the pro-prietor of the chicago House, although the pro-prietor of the chicago had attained the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago have have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago have have been the pro-prietor of the chicago have managed the business. The deceased had attained the pro-prietor of the chicago have been the pro-pro-prietor of the chicago have been the pro-priet

This information is conveyed to F. W. TAKE YOUR COMMON COLDS SERI-Chambers, state fish and game commis-OUSLY. sioner, in a letter from E. R. Klambach of the bureau of biological survey of the

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two, after discussion. Common colds, severe and frequent, United States department of agriculture, who spent two months in Utah recently lay the foundations of chronic diseased investigating the relation of the Utah conditions of the nose and throat, and The October term of circuit court at morn until late at night and can ac

birds to the weevil pest. Twenty-four varieties of birds were and consumption. For all coughs and tory of Luce county, Judge Oren dispos- age. He has not seen a sick day for forfound to include the alfalfa weevil in their diet, the portion of the diet being from 6 to 82 per cent. The young of the promptly. The People's Drug Store. In the county, studge oren dispos-take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. The People's Drug Store. In the county, studge oren dispos-ting of all business appearing on the cal-stitution and simple living he bids fair to see the century mark.

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We Announce for Wednesday and Thursday

A Notable Sale on Dependable Furs

may develop into bronchitis, pneumonia, Newberry was the shortest in the his. complish more than a man one-half his

Home from European Tour-

Judge and Mrs. S. S. Cooper of Ironood have returned to Upper Michigan, after spending the greater part of the summer in a tour of Europe. They arrived in New York Oct. 2 and visited at Washington and Detroit before returning home. While across the pond they ourneyed through England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Holland, Bel-gium, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Judge Cooper this week is holding court at Iron Mountain, instead of Judge Flannigan, now presiding at Ontonagon, and next week he will take Judge Flannigan's place in the Delta court at Escanaba.

Manistique Folks Buncoed, Too-

There ought to be an open season for agents and premiums should be offered for the marksman that bags the most of a Compliment to Fourth Estate. It is the Reformation—the same forces which had driven the See of Geneva to new headquarters at Annecy. Catholicism 00 em, comments the Manistique Pioneer-

Tribune. Many of Manistique's well-known business men were buncoed by the "art magazine" scheme. By making saint of journalism. It is doubtful if in an effort to reconquer the people to

bull dog on every agent that promises you much for a little money.

000 Tapeworms in Fish Common-00

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That fish are at times infected with the dibotherecophalus latus, apparently 00 just discovered by Lansing scientists who have communicated the intelligence to the governor, has been known among Portage Lake fishermen for thirty years and more. So says Alderman Andrew Bram of Hancock. "Portage lake fish should not have been singled out for the 00 blame," said Mr. Bram. "It is Lake Superior fish that are infected with the parasite. The Lansing scientists seem just to have found out the fact and 00

Thirty years ago, I remember, lake trout were caught by the Eutry fishermen and found to have the parasite and they still have it. They were the parasite and they still 00

A MEDICINE THAT GIVES CONFI-DENCE.

JOURNALISM HAS PATRON SAINT. conquered by Berne and the forces of the Reformation-the same forces which a Compliment to Fourth Estate.

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was nearly extinct in this region when Annecy has been ringing her bells with Francis de Sales, as yet merely co-ad-right good will in honor of the patron jutor bishop, went into this wild district

"art magazine scheme. By making saint of journalism. It is doubtful if in an enore to reconduct the people of the pre-they were to secure, in addition to the mong those of Catholic faith, who re-magazine, an expensive article of furni-ture as a premium. Of course the pre-mium never came. The moral of this is, buy from local dealers and set the

Such, nevertheless, is the case, and of late Annecy has been ringing her home cast bells—bells she molds today as

she cast them when the Caesars still passed from hand to hand. Today this ruled Rome-in honor of her greatest could be done by the printing press and citizen, St. Francis de Sales, whose re-mains have been removed with impres-hand of the bishop, who with alpensive ceremonies to an edifice worthy of stock climbed the rugged mountains and forded glacial streams to reach his clienhis fame. It was near Annecy that the great tele. A volume of these daily scripts

prelate was born, and it was in that was gathered together by some pio little Savoyard city, mirrored in her lake hand and today the collection is one of fed by the glaciers of Mont Blanc, that the greatest treasures of the famed Chigi the saint-to-be held his see. palace in Italy.

Because of his great oratorical and literary talents and his high esteem at the Convent of the Visitation, an within the church, St. Francis was re- order founded by him. After death his have advised that hish caught in these waters be thoroughly boiled. It is Lake Superior fish that have the tapeworm and it has been known to fishermen at the Entry and all through the copper country for more than thirty years, hings and saints, he remained in his ous and then at Annecy.—New Orleans

found to have the parasite and they still have it. They are fish that live away out in Lake Superior. Some Hancock phy-sicians would not believe it, but only re-cently I showed them fish in which the worm was lodged. Lake Court seem to be the most commonly affected. The In many ways his selection was a

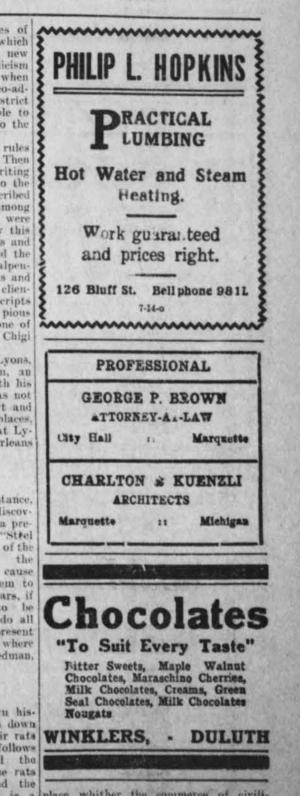
Lansing scientists say the parasite has high compliment to the craft, for St. frames of skyscrapers, and will caus come from Sweden, Finland and other Francis, born to the purple, was brilliant- the tallest and mightiest of them come from Sweden, Finland and other of the Baltic sea countries. This is non-sensical. Copper country fishermen found the worm in fish here decades ago. They were Lake Superior fish at that, fish caught miles out from shore. Any old fisherman will corroborate my stateold hisherman will corroborate my state-ments. I believe the Lansing scientists are slightly off in their calculations." him distinction, just as his oratory in its discoverer, young Mr. Redman, as "Master and Restorer of Sacred Elo-

RATS IN HISTORY. In the realm of literature France ree

The rat of Europe has his own hisognizes St. Francis as a "writer who helped to clarify and purify the French tory. As the different hordes ran down

STEEL TUBERCULOSIS.

G. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Are, No. Kas, writes: "For a number of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I used Foley"s Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, or I keep it in the house all the time." Refuse substitutes. The People's Drug Store.



We have planned this Mid Fall value-giving event with a view of having you become familiar with our Fur department and to this end we have exerted ev.ry effort, and will for these two days offer most extraordinary values, on Furs of quality. There will be exceptional values which no woman should overlook. Price reductions are at least 15 per cent lower for these two days. We invite a critical inspection and comparison. You will find the prices to be most reasonable.

Brown or Black Coney Japanese Mink sets of sets..... 4.25 to 13.50 Black or Brown Amer. Marten sets, \$9 to \$25 Blended River Mink sets, selected skins,

prime skins, \$25 to \$50 Handsome Black Fox sets. extra sel-cted skins, 25.00 to 75.00 Beautiful White Iceland

> Russian Pony Coat, beauti-Handsome Red Fox and some Red Fox sets. choice skins..... fully marked Beautiful Beaver set, \$49 extra quality Selected Near Seal 576.50 Coat, 54 in. long. 576.50 Genuine Black Marten CCO Leipsic dyed Hudson C115 sets, very handsome. Seal Coat...... Natural Raccoon sets, excep-Selected Russian Pony Coat..... \$85.00 tionally fine tionally fine 542.50

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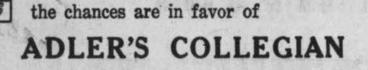
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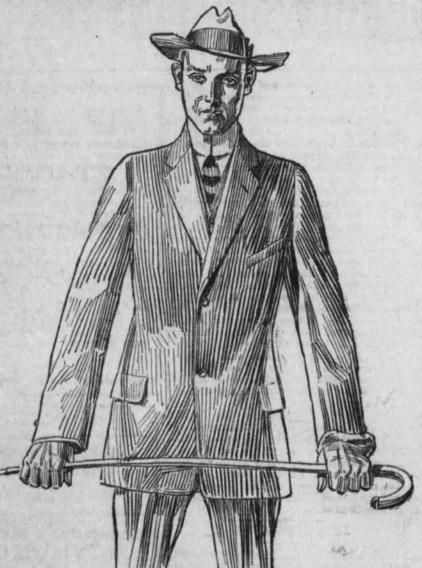
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have a large display of trimmed hats at the Gwinn hotel, on Tuesday and Wed-Hamilton, who was pastor in 1879 and sisted by Rev. E. R. Bishop, as-sisted by Rev. E. R. Bishop, as-sisted by Rev. Edward Seymour conference year. nesday, Oct. 17 and 18. The ladies of 1880, Rev. Hamilton was succeeded by Messrs George St. Clair and George Gwinn and vicinity are invited to call. Rev. E. P. Bigelow, who served two Messrs George St. Clair and George 10-17-2t. vears

mittee of the mission. F. S. Peck was In 1881 there were 185 members in the elected secretary and Eugene St. Clair, church organization and the society's treasurer. Mr Gentry is now the only property was valued at \$10,000 It was one of the men mentioned still living in

about that time that, a mission church Ishpeming was opened at the National mine loca-Presbyterian Church. tion, and it was Rev. Bigelow who per-The first steps toward the organiza fected the church organization there in 1881. Soon after the organization of tion of the Presbyterian church society the church society a frame building that were taken in January, 1874. At this time Rev. D. Steward Banks, of Marcost \$1,800 was erected, and the church was dedicated Aug. 27, 1882. The Naquette, visited Ishpeming.and he conducttional society started with a membered the first regular Presbyterian ser-

ship of thirty-four. St. John's Church.

ices here In April, 1875, Rev. J. B. Andrews, at hat time a student, came to Ishpeming

Although Catholic missionary priests and conducted the first series of services had been laboring in the field from the early fifties, St. John's church organiza. After spending the summer here he retion was not perfected until 1869, the turned to his school work, at the Northchurch having been finished by Rev. western Theological seminary, in Chi-Father Bourrion, who was then stationed cago. In the early part of June, while at Negaunce, where he had previously Rev. Andrews was here, the Presbytery established a mission church, which he appointed a committee of organization served for two years. The membership to establish the church. It consisted of of St. John's church during the early Rev. D. Stewart Banks, George P. Cumyears of its existence increased rapidly mings and A. R. Harlow, all of Marand until 1872, when Rev. Father John quette. Under the administration of Burns was sent here by the bishop as these gentlemen the organization was resident pastor, Father Bourrion had perfected, June 26, 1874. Messrs, B. W. charge of the parish. Father Burns re- Wright, Charles A. Sheldon and Duncan mained until the early part of 1876, Gilchrist were elected and ordained rul-when he was succeeded by Rev. Father ing elders, and the first board of trus-Trottenberg, who remained until tees was composed of Gilbert D. John ston, E. R. Hall, Charles H. Wingate, May, 1879, when he was succeeded by Rev. Father J. Brown, who was in charge B. W. Wright, D. Mitchell, Lester Curtis, Dr. W. T. Carpenter, Julius Ropes until May, 1881, at which date Rev. and T. M. Colwell.

Father J. Rousseau came to Ishpeming. Twenty-four persons united with the The present church was erected under church at its organization. They included Father Bourrion's supervision in 1869 and time. In the latter year the value of the church property was placed at \$20,000 and the church population of the city was about 4,000, out of which number 2,500 were regular attendants. It will be seen by these figures that St. John's congregation during that period was larger than at present, but many of these who were members then are now identified with St. Joseph's Catholic From August, 1874, until June, 1875,

Swedish Lutheran Church.

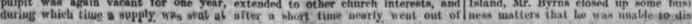
At the time the Catholies of the city James A. Mitchell supplied the church were active in crecting their church prop-erty, the members of the Swedish Luthfor about a month, in 1875. He was succeeded by Rev. A. W. Garner, who reeran faith were also at work, and their society was founded in 1870, largely through the efforts of John Wahlman, mained for four years, until 1879. Dur ing Mr. Garner's pastorate the church building, which was remodeled a few

who, in company with a few other influential members, succeeded in crecting the first church building in 1871. The society was incorporated in August, 1872, and the first board of trustees was composed of J. F. Fredlund, Gustav Erickson, Eric Erickson, Carl Gustafson, J. O. Astemus and L. M. Hammerstrom The cost of the church was provided

Norwegian brethren. Messrs, Wahlman and Astemus were the first deacons of

the church and Rev. Thomas N. Winquist was called as the first pastor, in 1872.

after Rev. Winquist retired, the society depended upon the services of visiting clergymen for an occasional sermon, but in September, 1875, Rev. A. Edgreen was duly installed as pastor, and continued his labors here until March, 1879. The pulpit was again vacant for one year, extended to other church interests, and support the society had a membership of seventy-five and was under the joint pastorship of Rev. J. Wheader and Rev. E. Segerblum. This organization for some reason did not meet with the success and support for the members of the executive council of the Modern Woodmen of America and their wives. While in Bock Island, Mr. Byrns closed up some busi-mers matters that he was unable to dis-



PAY AS YOU GET PAID **~~~** existence. In 1881 it was still in exist- pose of prior to concluding his services LOST-Pair of gold beads, on Main, pose of prior to concluding his services for ond or North street, possibly in a st as a member of the board of directors. Reward. Return to Mining Journal bra ence, but holding no regular services, the members meeting with the sister church- He also secured the appointment of R. F. Baker, a lower Michigan man, as a member of the readjustment insurance Pine street, Ishpeming. es for worship. "CHECKERS" NEXT WEEK. rate committee. Mr. Baker, who is the speaker of the house of representatives, FOR RENT-Furnished front room. Company to Be Seen Here Commended

chairman of the Michigan delegation By Grand Rapids News. that represented the various camps of the state at the Buffalo convention in TAKEN UP-Black and white helfer, at June. The same delegation will attend have same by paying expenses and pro-"Checkers", a metropolitan success, which will be presented in the theatres the adjourned meeting of the head camp, ownership. of this circuit for the first time next to be held in Chicago, in January, when

week, will be seen at the Ishpeming heatre Thursday evening, the 26th, The frand Rapids News of Sept. 29 said of he company that will be seen here: "Checkers," one of the best and favor-

ite plays, returned last night for a half first-class work. week's engagement. It is a play which has a very human appeal. Its central character is interesting and likeable, and

the love story in which he and the pretty country girl are involved has pleased theatergoers for many seasons and seems destined to do so for severa more, Checker, the amusing seaon "Push" Miller and little Pert Barlow are well known names to patrons of popular drama.

"The play was presented by largely the same company seen on its former engagement. It is a good company Hobart Campbell enacted the title role well. Dave Braham continued in his ably portrayed Arthur Kendall and church, which was erected some years the church was without a pastor. Occa-later. George E. Merritt as "Uncle Jerry provided comedy ably. Carrie Lamont scored in the role of Cynthy. Two in-

dividuals with the alliterative names of were read by one of the ruling elders. Billie Burke and Mark Monroe had the roles of bookmakers in the race trace scene.'



Another death occurred yesterday years ago, was erected, ground for the norning in the family of Fred Sanders, structure having been broken in 1875. Sr., when Percilla, his sixteen-year-ola During the first couple of years, services daughter, succumbed to diphtheria. The were conducted in the basement and the main portion of the building was com-pleted in 1877, and was dedicated Nov. funeral was held yesterday afternoon This was the third death that had on 25 of that year. Rev. D. S. Banks of Marquette delivered the dedication sercurred in the family in ten days, and it was reported yesterday that one of Mr. Sanders' sons, a young man, who has been ill with the discase for ten days or two weeks past, was in a pre-carious condition. Albert Sanders, another of the sons, who conducts a barber ousiness on Division street, was reported as having been taken down yesterday l'hree of the sons are now suffering with discase.

ican Baptists of the city, was organized ON READJUSTMENT COMMITTEE.

C. J. Byrns and wife arrived home



Ole La South Saginay 10-16-1w

to be held in Chicago, in January, when the new insurance rates will be adopted. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. C. A. Barabe, 315 E. Vine St 10-11-tf

his shop to 607 North First street. All kinds of tailoring. Prompt service and 10-17-1w. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. McDougal, N. Third St., Ishpen-10-10-tf

Attraction Extraordinary

Beginning October 19th, and every day until October 29th, Mr. Hugh Campbell, a noted portrait artist of London, Eng., will appear in our display window, demonstrating the art of enlarging photographs, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. each day.

He will enlarge any portrait in Crayon or India Ink at 50 cents. This offer is made to our patrons and for their particular benefit, providing they will make application.

This is a rare opportunity to witness an artist at work, demonstrating the improved and up-to-date methods of portrait painting.



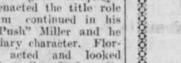
mon and he was assisted with the serv-The cost of the cource was provided for in part by the Norwegian Lutheran ehurch people, and the building was owned in common by the two societies until some years later, when the Swedish society purchased the interest of their Normet Market and the society. ices by Rev. E. W. Wilkerson, pastor of

The First Baptist Church.

The First Baptist society, for the benefit of both the Swedish and Amer-

He remained for two years. For a year in 1871, and the first church was com-after Rev. Winquist retired, the society pleted in 1873 and 1874. The society had

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Ishpeming John Kluffman, of Hibbing, Minn., as a visitor in the city yesterday. The Misses Ida Burke and Margaret FIREMAN'S BALL ON Cronin, gave a shower last night at their nome on West Ridge street in honor of Miss Mary Donahoe THANKSGIVING EVE Miss Hilda Webber, of Euclid street, at Mayo Bros. hospital, in Rochester,

Minn., is convalescent.

cated abdominal troubles.

Joseph Coughlin, Jr., aged about n

away Sunday. The funeral was held

ceased had living in that city for the

Heard & Hendra, contractors of this

city, are making good headway with the new dry for the Mary Charlotte

Mining company, at its No. 2 property

in Negaunce. The work is being pushed

rapidly forward and the contractors ex-

pect to complete the building by the

middle of next month. The material

erected of these materials. The com-

pany will equip the building with steel

lockers, making it absolutely fire proof.

Committees Have Been Appointed to Arrange Department's Annual Function.

Trebilcock Bros. are dismantling their I greenhouse plant, on Empire street. John Lacey, chief of the Ishpeming The glass has been removed from the fire department, has announced the com- frames and the main portion of the mittees who will have charge of the structure and the heating plant, will be annual ball to be given Thanksgiving out of the way within a week or so. eve, Nov. 29. The ball will take place Hugh Campbell, a portrait artist, of in Braastad's hall. The firemen opened the hall in November, 1004, and their London, Eng., has been engaged by F. Thanksgiving ball has been held there Braastad & Co., to give demonstrations every year since. For more than a doz- in their display window for ten days en years prior to the completion of the commencing tomorrow. Mr. Campbell

Braastad hall, the firemen's dances were held in the Anderson hall, and earlier 2 to 4 p. m., each day. they were held in the old Austin hall, The funeral of the late Mrs. William tian association's building. The firemen from the First Methodist Episcopal hold the record for large attendance at church, Dr. J. G. Haller, the pastor, con

the Braastad hall. The chief's committee appointments members of the Ladics of the Golde are as follows:

Arrangement Committee-John Lacey, a member, attended the obsequies. chairman; W. H. Trembath, C. T. Kruse, J. F. Mullins and T. J. Malloney.

Floor committee-Stelly Cox, chair-Floor committee Stelly Cox, chair-man; William Tobin, Henry Collins, Pat fell off under another wagon and suf-Gleason, Chris Olson, Al Gibbs, Simon fered injuries which necessitated his be-Conghlin, Joe Gunville, Robert Olds, Sprained and he sustained other minor in-William Manley and A. Manley.

Decerating committee-Arson Perrault, chairman; T. P. Sullivan, Albert J. Leonard Johnson has received a Anderson, John Tarrington, John L. message from his brother, C. A. John-Sullivan, Jeffrey Nault, Raymond Glea- son, in Kingsberg, Cal., advising him of son, Simon Olson, Chris Wall, Pat Har- the death of his mother, who passed rington and Frank Belting. Refreshment committee-W. H. Trem- yesterday afternoon, with interment in

bath, chairman; Otto Egger, Michael the cemetery at Kingsberg. The de-Nolan, Hart V. Gregg, Chris Hansen. Music committee-William Quayle, past twenty-five years, chairman; Richard Lemin, John Murphy,

James Doney, Harry Shaney, Albert Anderson and Michael Hickey. Door committee-William Quayle, chairman; Michael McNamara, D. E. Maloney and John Anderson.

Printing committee-J. F. Mullins, T. J. Malloney and Arthur Lawrey. Reception committee-Al Anderson, being used are steel and concrete. This chairman; W .J. Bluett, Len Olson, J. is the first dry in the district to be B. Pearce, Pat Kennedy, Albert Nicholls, Paul Jacobs, R. R. Trembath, John Connors, Al Sundberg, Henry Johnson, Pat Murphy, John Healey, Sr., Otto

Keilgren, Nat Rowe, John Healey, Jr. Thomas James, Fred Argall and Albert HOUSEWIFE ADVISED

OCTOBER RECORD BETTER.

A report from New York relates that the United States Steel corporation's September business was 200,000 tons less than in August. Unfilled orders in With Table Set With Plain Fare, September decreased \$4,000 tons, and the Cost of Living Will reased in August, 112,000 tons. OcTHE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

HOME CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

treatment sometimes gives relief for the society upon its completion. Mrs. Selma Westerbakka, of Negaunee, submitted to an operation Monday at Dr. Lindgren's hospital for complifrom the severe pain, or may re- ACKNOWLEDGE FEAR A DISEASE.

duce the inflammation of a swollen joint or muscle, but the effect can- Physicians Recognize Many and Strange not be more than temporary. Each day the cause is allowed to remain in the system Rheumatism gets a firmer hold on its victim. Purify respond more quickly and surely to ducting the services. A delegation of Eagle society, of which the deceased was years, while riding on a delivery wagon

Thousands have cured themselves of to church, and generally always sit near Rheumatism by using S. S. S., a danger. medicine made entirely of roots, Various fears may also develop in con

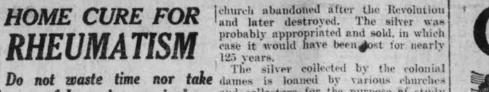
at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.

The countless bacteria always present i he air are the chief source of annovance

the same price that prevailed at this the windows. Books are especially avoid time last year, and bacon may be had ed as a possible source of contagion. In at some stores for 20 cents a pound, as patients with fear of injury they will against 23 and 25 cents a year ago. The throw away all needles in the house or "average family" steak costs about 28 they will no more wash windows for cents a pound, as it did last year, though fear that the glass might break and cut experts say that with all feeding crops them,

hort it is not unlikely that beef will go higher as the winter progresses. The bias as classified by Beard are as folost of poultry will be largely deter lows: Claustrophobia, fear of nerrow or nined by cold storage holdings. Indications are that the shortage of places; astraphobia, fear of lightning; potatoes is serious, not only in this monophobia, fear of being alone; patho country, but in Great Britain and Ger- phobia, fear of disease; mysophobia, fear many. In the fall of last year one could of contamination; sideromophobia, fee buy good potatoes in the field at 55 cents of railroad travel; acrophobia, fear o bushel; today the prices range from being at a height or looking QVer precia busher; today the price and pices; thanatophobia, fear of death eas, beans and tomatoes also will be It is to be emphasized that the phobias eas, beans and tomatoes also will be in question are not nor at the phobias in question are not nor al fears, based, as normal or natural fears are, on some is argued that the man of slender justifiable reason. A normal fear of neans can provide for his family without light aing reight arise after the experi-

Sugar and coffee are both phenem. oth Other fears, such as the fear of riding ally high, but those who are studying away, or the fear of a voyage at sca or



chances of becoming a cripple or and collectors for the purpose of study and exhibition and in the fall the society helpless sufferer from Rheumatism expects to have an English authority on the recently submitted to an operation by trying to cure the disease with old silver examine and make an extensive report on their collection. The report is external applications alone. Such to form a book which will be put on sale

Phobias as a Peculiar Weakening of the Brain.

Fear as a disease had not received serius attention until recent years. Now it is recognized by the medical profession your blood of the inflammatory uric that there is a whole list of phobias, as acid and then you will cure the dis- they are called, which are quite distinct in a normal and legitmate condition ease permanently. The system will of fear due to some national cause. Thus there is the fear of open o osed places, says the Medical Record. S. S. S. than any other treatment. fear of high places, fear of men or wom-This great blood purifier possesses en, fear of crowds and of solitudes, fear of animals, fear of insects, fear of dark. the penetrating qualities necessary ness, fear of accidents, fear of fire, fear to drive out every trace of urate of travel, and, in fact fear of anything. There is no end to the absurdity matter from the circulation and acts which may be occasioned by these build the blood up to a nourishing persistent ideas of fear. Those that pos ess the fear of riding on a train find no and healthful condition. Only pure pleasure in traveling, those that have blood can overcome Rheumatism. fear of closed places do not enjoy going

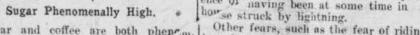
the door ready to fly at the first sign of

herbs and barks; no harmful mineral nection with the occupation of the pa enters into its composition, and tient; for instance, barbers sometime S. S. S. is therefore safe for any one suffer these attacks whenever they see to use. Book on Rheumatism and razor, or telegraphers when they catch medical advice free. S.S.S. is sold sight of their instruments, which finally ecessitates giving up the occupation.

Among women especially there occurs he fear of dirt, contagion or infection

the lowest retail prices at \$5.95 a barrel. The patients are always throwing open

closed places; agoraphobia, for of open ence of naving been at some time in





Schlitz was brewed first in a hut over sixty years ago. Now our output exceeds a million barrels a year. Our agencies dot the earth.

More and more people every year are demanding Schlitz-Schlitz in Brown Bottles.

In our brewery we spend more on purity-in time-in skill-in money-than on any other cost in our brewing.

We scald every tub, keg and barrel-every pipe and pump-every time we use it. We wash every bottle four times by machinery. Even the air, in which the beer is cooled, is filtered.

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

tober opened much promisingly that September and the record for the month promises to be much better than that of the preceding thirty days.

New York, Oct. 17 .- While thousands

Consumers of steel products are atare starving in China and France is being tracted into the market by the low torn with riots in protest against the prices prevailing for finished material high cost of food, there is renewed atand large contracts are developing for tention in this country to the fact that spring delivery. Current business is sugar has reached its highest point in sufficient to keep the mills running at twelve years, that coffee is soaring and about 75 percent of their capacity. potatoes are selling in some districts as Many important building and bridge high as \$1,10 a bushel in the field. In contracts have been closed in the past view of this householders are asking week and Eastern iron works have themselves; "Will this winter see a rewithin the past few days purchased 59,currence of the conditions of 1909-10 000 tons of low grade pig metal for pipe when the cost of living reached its apen works. Contracts for over 60,000 tons of and declined slowly only after so many steel for buildings were placed and 6,00% so-called boycotts against meat and othtons of basic iron was sold for early er high-priced commodities were declared

throughout the land. To this question economic exparts auswer no. Prices will be higher, they

|say, in some instances above those of last

winter, but they add that the man who

sets his table with plain, everyday fare,

avoiding fancy brands and near luxuries

Beef May Go Up.

Miss Cora Harris is visiting relatives in Calumet.

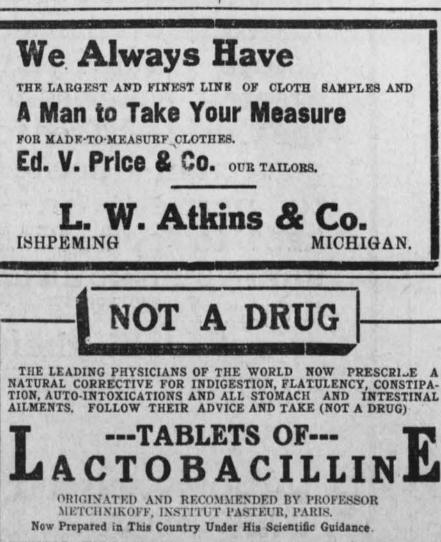
The ladies of the Swanzey range are invited to call and inspect my large line of millinery at the Gwinn hotel Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17 and 18. All may await the approach of coid weather

shipment.

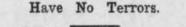
without undue anxiety. It is pointed the late fall styles. A large assortment. 10-17-2t MISS HELEN LIDBERG. out that, generally speaking, with the xception of coffee, sugar, potatoes and a ew canned vegetables, the month of September was ushered in with condition ******* ore favorable to the consumer that

UPHOLSTERING was the case a year ago. On Sept. 1 mess pork was quoted at \$19 a barrel wholesale as against \$24 on the same date in 1910; the wholesale price of han Mattress Making, Furniture Repairing is a little more than 15 cents a pound and Furniture Packing as compared with 18 cents in the early fall of last year; western lard is selling at a fraction more than 9 cents a

FRANKLIN WADE against more than 12 cents in September 1910, and butter and eggs are both comparatively reasonable and a few cents heaper retail than in last September. Swanson & Person Cleveland Ave. County Phone 129 Flour of good quality is selling at



FRED P. TILLSON, Distributor for Marquette County.



ibitive advance, will soon restore these wo breakfast table necessities to a more ormal level. No. 7 standard Rio spotoffee brought 13%c a pound, wholesale,

n New York the other day, as against 101/2° a year ago, and the standard grade of granulated sugar was quoted wholesale at 6.70 per pound, the highest level since July, 1899. Failures of European sugar beet crop and poor prospects in Cuba are given as the cause for the abrupt jump in the sugar market.

OLD PLATE IS GIFT OF COLONIAL DAMES

the market predict that decreased con- railway of the a frightful shipwreck or a railroad accident, is a more or less natural or reasonable fear, as the fear of hoodoos, and ghosts is among the superstitious or those accustomed to ghost stories and tradition of goblin visitation.

These fears do not require a warped brain for their lodgement, though the weakened brain may be more vividly (impressed by them. To be regarded as symptoms of

disease these fears must be groundloss so far as influences external to the brain are concerned. They must proceed from a morbid state of the brain and not from properly exciting external carses. They must be fears peculiar to the individual inder peculiar circumstances of cerebral listurbance and not fear common to thers and due to causes that haturally cause alarm and frighten.

National Museum Receives First NATIONAL HEADS GET FRETFUL. Pieces of a Big and Enthusiastic Crowds and Constant Mov-

Valuable Collection. ing "Jar" the Otherwise Cheerful Dispositions of Our Presidents.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The first pieces "If an body traveling needs rest over of silver for the exhibit in the old plate ollection of the National Society of sunday it is a president on a jaunt,"

'olonial Dames have been received at the said % man who has been out with sev-National museum. They comprise an eral presidents. "Fortunately for Mr. ecclesiastical service dating back to 1724 Trift, he likes this sort of thing, but I tion. The Pendenns club gave him and consist of three pieces; two silver)'notice that he has ordered rest over Sunchalices 8 inches in height and a silver | day in his itinerary. paten 51/2 inches in diameter, bearing the

old sterling marks and engraved St. Ana's ley, Cleveland and Harrison on their

Parish, Essex county. The old plate collection, when complete, will awaken considerable interest in a subject only recently revived after its initial exhibit at the Jamestown exposition in 1907. Within the last two years two collections have been started one in the museum of fine arts of Bos on, and the other in the Metropolitar nuseum of art of New York, making that of the National museum the third enture.

At one time the National museum had n exhibition a silver Baptismal basin oming originally from Holland in 1694 and closely connected with the colonial lames of New York, but subsequently recalled by them. Mrs. Marcus Benja nin, custodian of the plate collection for the colonial dames, promises, however that this exhibit will be of a valuable nature and will consist of both church and household silver of the Colonial perid collected from the southern and eastrn parts of the United States.

This church service above mentioned lates back to 1724 when it was presented to the St. Ann's parish, founded ome eighty years before, in Essex coun y. Va. There was a tradition in the par sh to the effect that the service was presented by Queen Ann but as she died 1 1714 and this service is dated 1724. this is impossible, although it probably did come from the fund she established known as "Queen Ann's Bounty."

One of the cups and the paten wa lost for many years and were not discovered until 1909 when the Rev. Thomas D. Lewis, then rector of the parish, learned of their location and sr,ceeeded i purchasing them from Charles A. Munn of New York, who recognized the prior claim of the parish, although he had purchased them from Howard and company of New York, three years before. Up to the time of their purchase from Howard and company by Mr. Munn, no history of the lost cup and paten is available although they are described and listed with a cut in the 1903 edition of Buck's "Old Plate." The present rector of St. Ann's accounts for this loss by the fact that at one time two churches existed in the parish, between which the silver was undoubtedly divided; one

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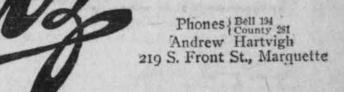
And Burning. Sores Like Boils All Over Body. Parts of Flesh Raw. Could Scarcely Bear Clothes On. Nearly Worn Out When He Tried Cuticura Remedies and Was Cured.

months they were all over my body, some

itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and 等事 No. come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition; I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear my clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position and rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suf-

fered agony with the burning, itching scree, I could hardly walk and for a long time I could not put on socks. "All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Remedies. I purchased Cuticura Sonp, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Caticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time." (Signed) E. L. Cate, For the first time in any presidential For the first time in any presidential that I ever heard of the president chairs, library and parlor ta Exic, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

known as Vawters and the other an old



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Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

aunts. Arthur, in spite of his talent party reached St. Joseph, Mo., he was amount of handling it will receive in or mixing with a New York crowd, was routed out of bed at sunrise to take transit. If it is to go from here direct ever equal to the job in the country. If breakfast at the railroad station and to another port which will be its final any town in this country is up on the talk to the people. 1 think Harrison destination it may in some cases be art of catering to any exclusive taste it came nearer forgetting his Presbyterian crated; but if it is to go greater dis-Louisville, Ky. Arthur was the first pledge then than he ever did before."

Republican president to go south, and Louisville spread herself to make him feel at home. Political lines were obliterated on the occasion of his visit when he went there to open the Cotton exposibanquet fit for a king, but he was glad

when it was over. man acquainted with the furniture ex. with waterproof covering. "When he left Chicago for his hunt in Yellowstone he told Phil Sheridan, who port business, "we were selling in Engad charge of the party, that he was glad he was going where he could have tries a good many rolltop desks and oth- to say, knocked down, to occupy less

minterrupted rest. "McKinley was not as good a traveler is Taft, but he never showed that he was tired. I heard him say once that he vished railroad companies would make ome arrangement whereby a log cabin over the world.

ould be attached to a train instead of Pullman sleeper.

"Cleveland never liked a crowd. He etted under handshaking and always runted when he had to make a rear platform speech. When he visited Chiago with his bride he got the greatest eception ever seen in that eity. The fact that Mrs. Cleveland broke down under the strain of the excitement may have had something to do with making

Cleveland impatient, but the way he "About four years ago I broke out with raved over the jam and mismanagement pores on my arms like boils. After two of that affair would have melted the type art history

of any newspaper that tried to quote him. coming, and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an he expressed himself as delighted over the rest to which he was bound. I saw bim at an inaugural hall in Washington. I wouldn't like to repeat what I heard

him say about the 'mob' on the floor. styles. "Harrison was the most impatient presidential traveler of all I ever jaunted domestic and business furniture, mostly and lived for a considerable time. with. One night the crowd in Burling- of medium priced grades. To South ton became unmanageable. It was the America we send brass beds and fine din-

worst I ever saw. The police were as use- ing room furniture and upholstered home less as a lot of wooden soldiers. When and office furniture and great quantities

run out of Burlington about forty miles rooms.

"Australia takes mostly tables and jauut that I ever heard of the president chairs, library and parlor tables and

Cutterna Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Send to Poster Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 21A. Boston, for free sample of each with 22-p, book on the skin. "The day after, when Harrison and his cording to where it is to go and the ten hours. There was no wireless ap-paratus then. "The day after, when Harrison and his cording to where it is to go and the

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and steadily increasing quantities to state."

other foreign countries everywhere, in

competition with English, German,

ompletely boxed and iron strapped; it s so packed as to go anywhere in safety. some cases where it is to go beyond Germany Manufactures Own Supply, But railroads and perhaps into mountainous regions on muleback furniture is packed in sections to weigh not exceeding 200 Enters Every Country of Globe. bounds, each of which is padded to pre-"About a dozen years or so ago," said vent chafing and then further protected

"Export furniture is of course wher land and in various Continental coun- ever that is possible, shipped k. d., that is er items of office and also of parlor and space in shipment. Still there are many of other sorts of furniture. The rolltop things that cannot be knocked down, desk in its present form is an American that are shipped mainly in their complete invention that has commended itself ev. state, though they are dismantled as far erywhere, and that is used in offices all as they can be. Such are what are known as case goods. These including "Then Germany imported American sideboards, chiffoniers, dressers, china machinery and American woods and he- closets and so on. From sideboards, for gan making rolltop desks and other instance, we remove the gallery, that bethings, and now while we still send some ing the name of the ornamental rising furniture to European countries, we don't section at the back, and from chiffoniers send them so much as we did. But we the mirrors, but the body of the piece export furniture of all sorts in large is shipped in its perfectly completed

tances with rehandling in transit it is

HEADLESS BUTTERFLIES LIVE.

French and Italian manufacturers, the Italians sending out mostly pieces of a To the butterfly, unlike most creamore elaborate and costly character, as tures, the head seems to be not inmight be expected of a country with its dispensable. Reporting some experiments to the French Academy of Sei-

"We sell furniture in Mexico and all ences, Prof. Vianney, of the Lyons Unithrough Central America, in the West versity, states that a number of insect Indies and throughout South America, larvae were carefully beheaded, and that and in Australia and South Africa, and in spite of this they went through the in various other parts of the earth. We usual stages of metamorphosis. Catproduce furniture in endless variety and erpillars of the genus Bombyx, became people everywhere like our goods and our mature butterflies with fine colored tyles. "To South Africa we send all sorts of troubled by their headless condition,

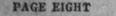
MONKEYS AND GUM.

In tropical countries the natives have the meeting was over and Harrison and of cheap furniture, especially of chairs. many unique ways of catching monkeys, bis party went to the presidential train "Mexico buys nearly all its furniture One of them, as explained by a traveler, many unique ways of catching monkeys, Harrison asked when the train was due of all classes from the United States and is this: The hunters walk about in at the next stop. Oscaloosa, Ia., where he we sell furniture of all sorts in the short boots in sight of the monkeys. was to open the Corn Palace the next West Indies, some of it fine, but more of Then they take the boots off, day. When he was told that the sched- medium and low-priced grades. In the some gum in the bottoms and leave them ule was for noon the following day he West Indies they buy many iron beds on the ground, withdrawing themselves requested that the train be sidetracked and great numbers of wardrobes and to a great distance. Presently the somewhere for the remainder of the cheap chairs, they buy many wardrobes monkeys come down from the trees and night in order that he might get rest. that are made very tall, seven or eight try on the boots and when the hunters "It was so ordered, and the train was feet high, to look well in high ceilinged come after them the boots stick to the feet of the monkeys and they are

and placed on a siding in the woods. "All these southern countries take unable to climb, Thus the imitative little animals are captured.

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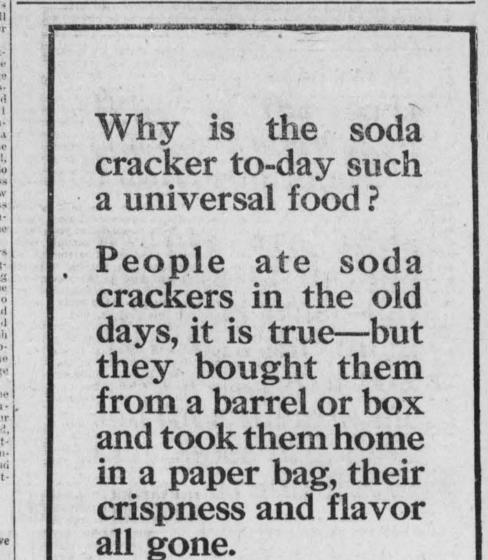
doubts that have been raised for a score | called square characters in which the exof years as to how early the scribes used isting Hebrew manuscripts of the Bible the Phoenician letters from which the are written, dating far ahead of that Iphabet was derived. Professor David G. Lyon, head of the link with a reed pen in an easy flowing lphabet was derived. Harvard Semitic Museum, pronounces hand and show a pleasing contrast to the these inscriptions to be the earliest spe- stiff form of Phoenician inscriptions cut imens of Hebrew writings known and in stone .-- Bakers Weekly.

the first Palestine records of this nature A STILTED LIVING. to be found.

Thousands of men in England earn These inscriptions which were excavated are labels which were employed as their living during a considerable porseals on wine and oil jars. They men- tion of the year by their ability to walk tion the years in which the wine was and work on tall stilts. Most of them aid down in the cellars of the palace are employed in the hop fields, where storehouse and they state the vineyard they have displaced the high stepladders neys, liver, bladder willing to go to jail, it need be, or the from which the wine came. On the 511 formerly in use. During the pole stringand every part of the gallows-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, lead- jars the labels run, "A Jar of Pure Oil," ing season the stilt workers, twelve feet hold water and scalding pain in passing it, if the English suffragettes had not agreed hold water and scalding pain in passing it, if the English suffragettes had not agreed hold water and scalding pain in passing it.

Mrs. Eva W. White is the only woman member of the homestead commission of himself but other men stored their wines Massachusetts. For several years she has been head worker at the Elizabeth

Professor Lyon says: "The script in Peabody settlement house in Boston. the remedy you need. It has been thor- used us a hearing before parliament with- which they are written is the Phoeni- She favors the scheme whereby the oughly tested in private practice, and has in a year, but we have agreed to no such cian, which was widely current in an- state will send to workingmen houses



To-day there is a



'Hello People" chorus in "Havana," has begun divorce proceedings today against Watter Phelps Dodge, to whom she was married in London on Jan. 5, 1910. Mrs.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 17 .- Like a Dodge, being only twenty years old, was hunt for pirates' buried treasure is a compelled to file her action through her search now being made at a point on the mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Steck. Missouri river where the states of South Mr. Dodge was forty-four years old

Dakota and Iowa join. The object is to when he met the chorus girl in the and who have not asked ransom from his recover one hundred harrels of whisky South. He followed the company to Lon- parents or informed them of the child's and other goods supposed to be in the ...on, and after their marriage they lived whereabouts, have missed some mighty hull of the Missouri river steamer Lea- abroad. He already had been married easy money. dora, which was grounded and partially three times, and has a four-year-old [daughter.

burned forty-five years ago. The cargo which the searchers expect Mrs. Dodge's residence was given in prosperous, told the police that he would to recover is estimated to be worth not the libel as the Hotel Covington, but it give the kidnappers any amount they might ask if they returned the boy, and feet in length and was bound from St. mother were out of the city. Mr. Dodge furthermore he would not tip off the Louis to Fort Benton, Mont., when it met originally came from Hartford, Conn., police, He didn't intend to tell them unwith its mishap soon after reaching what and his address in the suit is given as now is the state of South Dakota. The the Reform club, London, or the Savoy cargo consisted, as near as can be learned Hotel, New York, Mrs. Dodge alleges at this late day, of more than one hun-"eruel and barbarous treatment and indignities," contending that by reason of quest for ransom, dred barrels of whisky and mining tools.

When the steamer reached the south- her husband's conduct she left him on eastern corner of Sonth Dakota its crew July 25, 1916.

discovered that what had been the main WASHINGTON'S ESCAPE. channel of the Missouri was temporarily blocked by a huge sand bar. So the worked the steamer over to the South How He Cleverly Thwarted a Treacher- will only serve to anger the kidnappers, Dakota side of the river in an endeavor to find an opening through which the boat could pass.

Washington is one of how he escaped their movements, for he still expects to Boat Runs Aground.

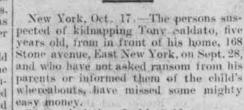
ous Old Tory.

The result was that the boat ran hard host, whom he afterward pardoned at the On the morning of Sept. 28 Tony was and fast aground and while an attempt earnest pleading of the culprit's family, sent to play with the neighborhood chilwas being made to free it the alarming. The American army was cauped near dren in front of the house. The children discovery was made that the boat was on West Point, when one day their com- say that three men came along and gave fire. To prevent the ure from complete mander was invited to visit a nearby them each a penny, telling them to run ly destroying both boat and cargo the nansion and dine with an old gentle- and buy candy. They did so, and when liveryman by a banker who had taken it eraft was scuttled. The nine passenger and crew escaped and twenty barrels of man at precisely 2 o'clock. Having been they returned Tony had disappeared. He whisky, together with a quantity of gro- accustomed to visit his family, he had has not been hear of since. When he ceries, were saved. Not less than 100 at first trusted this old man, but whispers vanished Tony were blue trousers, a gray barrels of whisky and other goods are be, got about questioning 10 fidelity to the sweater, blue cap, black stockings, and patriot cause, which at last Washington black shoes. He is three feet tall, weighs hearse, carrying the bereaved family. At lieved to be in the old hulk still. In 1871, six years later, the insurance firm which paid the insurance on the been insistent as to the hour for dinner hair. boat sold the salvage to the late James and intimated that a guard would not Two months ago. Catherine Riddo, closed seats furnishing a protection from Booge of Sionx City, Ia., and he set to be necessary. This somewhat aroused aged eight, was kidnapped from her home the old shoes and other emblems of bu work to recover the cargo. Men worked Washington's suspicion, so he decided to at 191 Stone avenue, just across the colic admiration thrown at the newly for two or three weeks on the boat and arrive at least an hour earlier than the street from where the Saldatos live, weds, had taken off some of the cargo, as well appointed time. The host suggested a After three weeks a milkman round her Alo as the engines and boiler, excepting the a walk on the piazza, and by his nery. On a door step in Williamsport, The po-"nigger" engine, a small engine in use ousness soon made it evident to his lice believe that the men who took the in those days on river boats for assist- guest that something was wrong. Wash- Riddo girl now have Tony Taldato. ance in moving the cargo, when the river ington brought the conversation around rose rapidly and forced the abandonment to the subject of traitors, and he won-

When work was stopped by the rising couse native-born Americans to join the waters the men had worked but a small enemy for a little glittering gold. His part of the hold and had confined their fixed look, as he made these remarks, efforts entirely to the prow, which at made the traitor quail; but now the that time lay the highest out of the sound of horses' hoofs was heard, and up water. Since then until the present ef- rode a company of dragoons in searlet fort nothing much has been done to re- coats. cover the remainder of the cargo.

"What cavalry are these?" exclaimed The present operations are being con ducted by the Cole Bros. of Alcester and E. E. Wenner of Elk Point, assisted by Daniel Ballinger, now a resident of the vicinity, who was a passenger on the vicinity, who was a passenger on the boat on its last trip, coming the whole sir?" Bratsh horse to protect you while the many instances has surrendered. The sir?" many instances has surrendered. The ter's buggy. distance up from St. Louis.

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manded by Abductors.

FOR STOLEN BOY

The boy's father, Jockis Saldato, owner of a general merchandise store and verytil his son was safe in his house. But three weeks have passed since the boy disappeared, and the father can't understand why he has not received some re-

Saldato confessed to the police that it was only his anxiety that made him tell of the child's kidnapping. "He didn't want the police to bother in it." as he put it. Police interference, he believes, and they might harm the child. Even now, in reporting the kidnapping, he Among the many anecdoles told of asked the police to be very cautions in apture at the hands of a treacherous get a letter asking for gansom.

Jockis Saldato is regarded as a wealthy

dered at the lack of principle that would he has no business enemies.

GARAGES SUCCEED LIVERIES. Modern Gas-Driven Vehicles Force Old

Time "Horse and Rig" Business to Yield Up the Ghost.

The liveryman, formerly the source of Washington. "What does this mean ?" all information regarding strangers and hack driver of the country town is

GENERAL PANKHURST With a Lame Back? is still a militan Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable. Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remark- Suffragette Leader Here to Talk able health restoring Continues to Advise "Rocks properties. Swamp for the Police." Root fulfills almost severy wish in over-

coming rheumatism

New York.Oct. 17 .- Militant as everpain in the back, kid--10-

or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many charge to hav their case before parties. These labels, about seventy-live in mumber, have been dug up on the ruins of the storehouse attached to the palace of King Ahab some three thousand years through the day, and to get up many chance to lay their case before parlia-times during the night. Swamp-Root is not recommended for flashed as she replied:

everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just gain made. Premier Asquith has promproved so successful that a special ar- peace as you speak of. I believe in milli- tiquity. It is very different from the so- and lots on easy instalments. rangement has been made by which all tant methods. You may not need them readers of this paper, who have not al- over here, but a rock on a policeman's ready tried it, may have a sample bottle head or a shattered front window will sent free by mail, also a book telling make them think quicker and better more about Swamp-Root, and how to over home. findoutif you have kid- A Miss Mar

A TRACE Miss Mary Pethick, one of Mrs. Pank hurst's followers on the other side, came When writing mention with her and took charge of her baggage Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by suffragette button as big as one of the all druggists. Don't make any mistake silver dollars our daddies used to spend, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, was at the pier to meet the leader. So Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle, E. E. Cook, vice president of the New

on a chattel mortgage. Once, it had reception party. Mrs. Pankhurst was here two years

ANIMALS IN COURT.

Been at Bar of Justice.

There can be no doubt, however, that

y in his cage at the Kentucky state

a monkey is an animal of high degree.

rolled over city streets. Now it was ago, just after her release from an Engused only on state occasions. At every funeral, it followed close behind the lish jail for trying to force her way along with some of her followers, into the presolved to put to a test. The host had about fifty pounds, and has carly brown weddings of importance it took the bride house of commons. She said she likes to meet the American newspaper men and and groom to the night train, its in-

talk with them, for they are inclined to be much fairer than their English brethren. A change, however, is noticeable in the English press, and one paper is now devoting a whole page Along with the cab was the "hack to women and their doings.

Properly it was an omnibus, but nobod Mrs. Pankhurst will lecture in the called it that. It. too, had seen better Academy of Music in Brooklyn tomordays. On the sagging door at the rea row. After that she will make a tour Jockis Saldato is regarded as a wealthy man by his Italian neighbors. He says tels in the City." There was only one of the country, lecturing in Cleveland Buffalo, Toronto and other American cithotel in the town, the Midcontinent.with ies. She will also attend a woman's conits shabby quarters. But when the hack vention to be held in Louisville, and stood with open door at the depot, read will return to England in time for Christto take the lone passenger who arrived

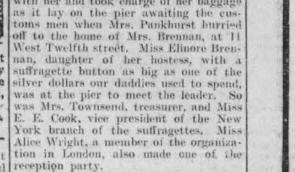
on the mixed train that made one tri a day over the branch, who cared? Th driver had waited two hours for that train, but though this was a comm

Monkeys, Hens, Eagle and Goose Have thing it did not hurt his feelings. The

Animals of various kinds have been having their day in court. That no fish were on the ark and that therefore the

at the monkey.

automobile man has taken his place and . At first the liveryman laughed at the creature is not an animal was the posistance up from St. Louis. About fifteen years ago Wenne: lo-toward the piazza, and the old man, get-toward the piazza, and the old man, get-total the increasing numbers of tray-believe that travelers would pay three believe that travelers would pay three total the increasing numbers of tray-believe that travelers would pay three total the increasing numbers of tray-believe that travelers would pay three total the increasing numbers of tray-total the increasing nu



cated the old boat by means of a con pass and metallie attraction, and at that time he sunk a cylinder down to what was supposed to be the deck and found things to be in good shape. He concluded this traitor, officer!' that as long as the main channel of the Missouri remained where it then was the old hull could be damaged but little. Since then Wenner has had the old boat almost continuously in mind, but not unalrymen til a few weeks ago did he do anything further about recovering the cargo.

He again located the hull of the old steamer. Recently the first hole was completed and the bottom of the boat was uncovered and exposed to view. Such of the timbers of the old craft as have been uncovered are in fine condition, and the iron work does not appear to have been damaged by its forty-five years' exposure to the elements and wet sand. Find Some of the Cargo.

Ogden in St. Nicholas. A second hole, near what is supposed

to have been the stern of the steamer now is being sunk, and this has gone down rapidly, until the hull has again been struck.

operations recovered a broken bottle with the words "O. K. Plantation, 1840"

in a case against a pedler accused of cruing close to his guest, said: "General eling men who drive their own cars adds times his charge to ride in a machine elty to animals,

to the demolition of this business. that might break down any time and The case was dismissed over the em "I believe not," said Washington, "but, The country livery stable has been for could not be depended on to make conphatic protest of Judge Pollard, who an sir, I know that you are mine! Arrest so long the important feature of the nections. His rigs always came back. gued that the dictionary defined a fish average village that its passing will be Then when ho saw that he was wrong as an animal. The pedler was charged Not knowing what to make of this like taking away a landmark. Located in this, he put in a secondhand car himwith advertising his fish by displaying turn of affairs, the hypocrite looked usually on the principal corner just self and gave his patrons their choice. a live animal from a string on his cart,

from Washington to the troopers, and south of the bank and postoffice, with its The choice was in good weather the car. that its flopping might attract the eyes hen saw that they were American cay. wide doors always open for the farmer The horses were eating their heads off it of prospective purchaser whom Washington had dis. who drove in ten miles to shop, with its the stable and returning no revenue. So guised in British uniforms, and who ar, unsightly back yard heaped high with at last he gave up, nailed the doors and refuse, with its overalled employes sit- retired-or went into the garage busi- A five-pound simian slumbered peacefulived promptly at a quarter before two,

n order to protect their general and aid ting on boxes in the shade of the ness. im to test the truth or falseness of his straight-fronted cornice, it was the clearing house for all the village gossip, stables burn in country towns than any four attorneys fought a wordy battle in

Everything of a sport nature, from a other class of buildings. Hay and match- the magistrate court as to whether Being conducted, a prisoner, to the camp, the false friend afterward con-fessed that he had been bribed to deliver ranged at the livery stable. The summer afternoon quoit-pitching contests Washington to a squadron of the enemy at 2 o'clock on the day when the Ameri- took place there. The "hoss races" were FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY VS. A

an commander was his visitor .- H. A. planned out in the little room to the right of the wide door, where wet blankets and robes hung smoking by the WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. sheet-iron stove.

To champion his cause and see that justice was done to little Jocko half a HOPELESS CASE. ozen Louisville club women were presut. After an hour and a half of testi-

Hon, Ark. J. E. Freeman says: "I mony and legal oratory about Darwin,

ting the visitors at the fair make his onkey a target for rubber balls. That it is against the Ohio law to hold bald eagles in captivity was the ruling received from Attorney General logan by Elmer Hawcett, a Logan counfarmer. Fawsett had one of the

rds and the attorney general ordered its release. The eagle was taken after fierce fight several weeks ago. Faweett discovered it with its talons fastied in the wooly back of a lamb, seized pitchfork and captured the bird after lively struggle. The attorney genral holds that a native eagle cannot + held captive in Ohio.

The much disputed question "Is a hen bird?" which the treasury officials assed up as too complex for them, has een presented to the new court of customs appeals. The present form of the problem is this: "If birds' eggs are free nder the tariff and hens' eggs are taxed ve cents a dozen, why isn't a hen a oird?" An importer who paid the duty wants to know.

Also there is a goose case now pendg. In a certain barnyard an agent of North Carolina Society for the Prevenon of Cruelty to Animals discovered goose whose webbed feet were nailed o a board as one stage in the process to make its liver become pate de foie gras. A meeting of the society was held to sider the case and the president, who ad been in consultation with encyclopaedists, doctors, lawyers, humanitarians and others, insisted that in addition to the bodily injury there was also the uestion of mental anguish on the part of the goose. Accordingly the society voted to hale the goose's owner to court. -Case and Comment.

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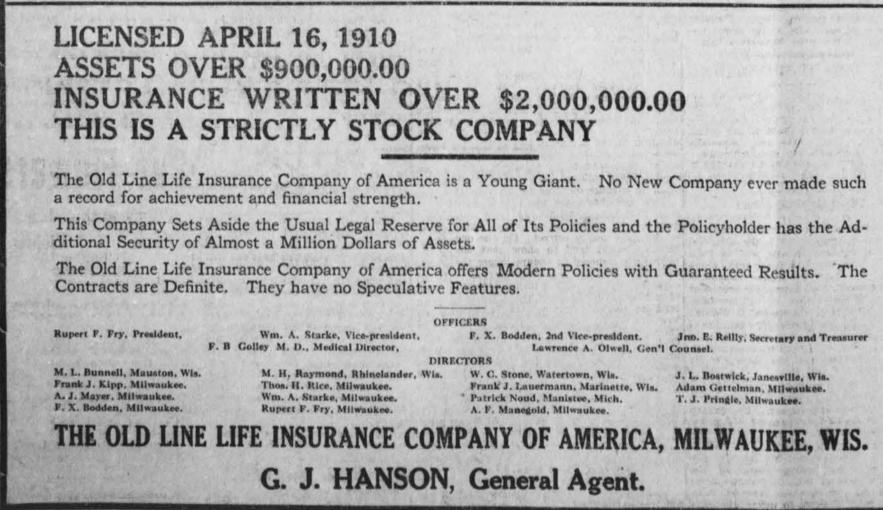
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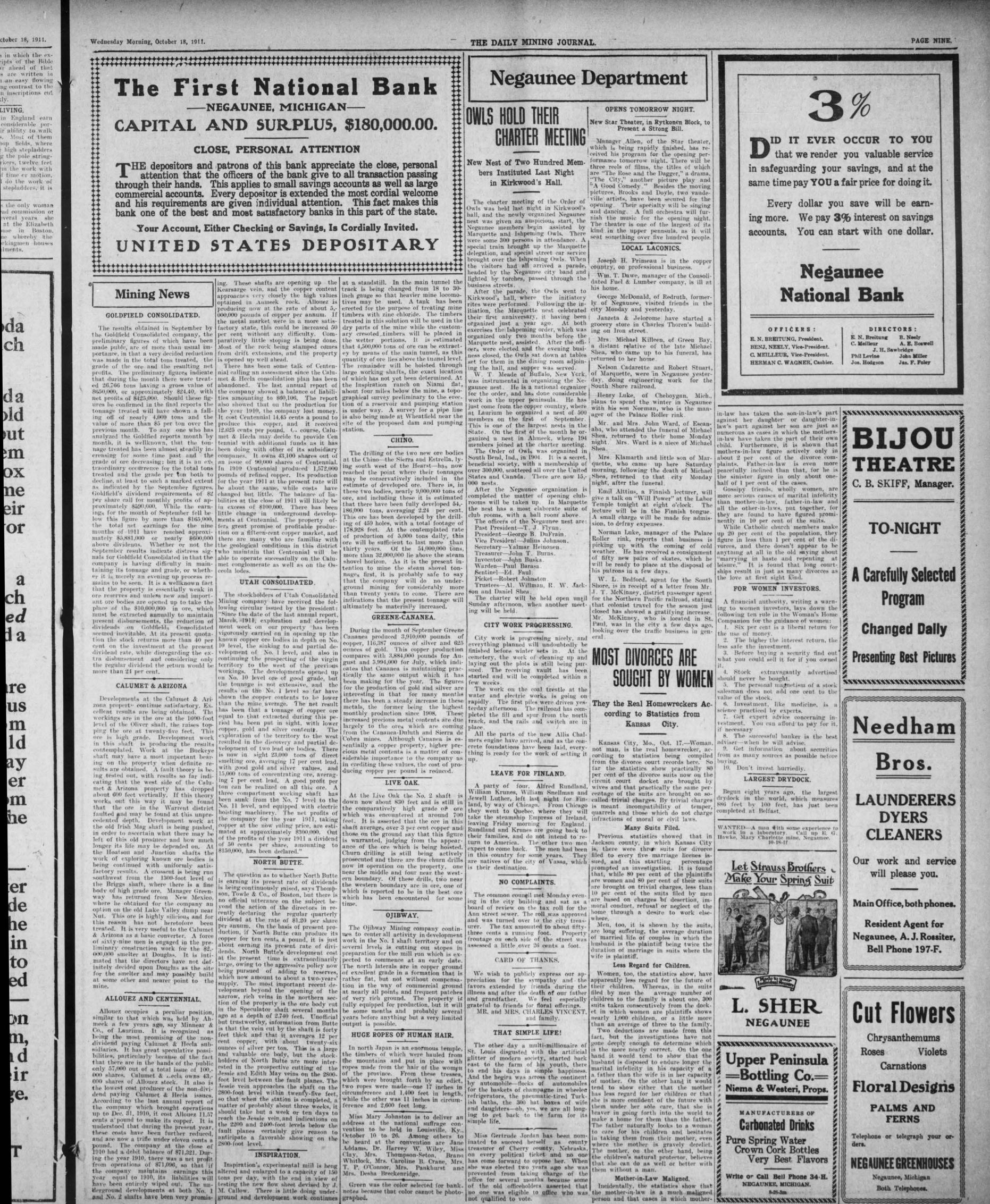
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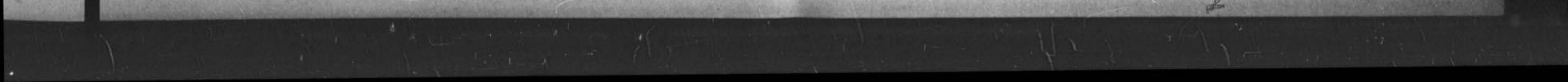




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