Wall Street Hears a Rumor That the Big Mesaba Lease Is to Be Cancelled, and This Report Subsequently Is Confirmed in Authoritative Circles.

to Revert to the Great Northern Interests Is Not Stated Officially-Enforcemet of the Sherman Law Believed the Factor. THIS BANDIT UNFORTUNATE;

New York, Oct. 18 .- The United States Steel corporation will cancel its ease on the Great Northern ore properkind which the big industrial concern holds. A rumor to this effect, current ier and a depositor to accompany him in Wall street today, was confirmed aft- half a mile into the country, where his er business hours from official sources horse was tied. When the robber turned which, however, declined to be quoted. When the lease will be terminated is undetermined. The contract stipulates that it is to continue until all the ore is exhausted, unless on Jan. 15, 1915, the lease should be abrogated, under the option reserved by the lessee, and in case the lessee so determines two years' notice is to be given. The officials of the Steel corporation refuse to state the reason for the cancellation of the big lease, and this phase is a matter of con

The Great Northern properties are estimated to include deposits of 300,000,-000 tons of iron ore. No figures are available as to how much ore has been mined since the opening of the lands. The lease provides that the corporation the corporation would be required to at Shibe Park between the New York munity who had any remote connection mine 3,750,000 tons during the present Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics, a with the conviction of Marzyek went year, or at least pay for that amount, drizzle set in shortly before 10 o'clock

which would mean \$3,697,500. Northern railroad were in 1906 trans- out warm tomorrow the ground can Ira Lloyd, the attorney who defended Northern railroad were in 1906 transferred to Louis W. Hill, James N. Hill be put in good condition, as the diamond and Walter J. Hill, as trustees, the l.

The secretary on his arrival today except to the whoat stealing case, said to the witness said, were present on the whoat stealing case, said to the "Winnipeg flyer" during the alleged pressed himself in regard to the criticism today: "I believe Marzyek will remain to the pression of the first encounter.

They are seemingly awaiting the result of Detroit, Thursday, Oct, 19.—Mrs. Phillips are seemingly awaiting the result of the first encounter.

They are seemingly awaiting the result of Detroit attending the state federation of Duluth and C. F. Wiehe, brother-in-pating in the brewers' congress. "They the trust equal to the number of shares in good condition, with the possible ex- his vengeance. After his sentence he Detroit attending the state federation of stock held being issued Dec. 2, 1906, ception of Baker, who was spiked by told me that when he was released he convention, is not in sympathy with to Great Northern stockholders.

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The selling of this stock apparently should choose either Ames or Willself should choose either Ames or William the happiness of the happiness of the happiness of the happiness of their homes and c abrogate its lease of the Hill ore lands, the fifth game, to be played in New mouth lately. problematical, although it has been said Philadelphia grounds. that the United States Steel corporation made a bad bargain for itself when it signed the lease.

The stock market in general betrayed fluctuations were narrow, except in the straight game from the Chicago Nation. trouble since for forging checks and steal- although I admit the justice of the case of a few stocks which were subjectable. Before he went to the penitentiary claims of women to be considered citied to especial influence.

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SAILS FROM DULUTH ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

Ore Carrier J. M. Shoonmaker the Biggest Bulk Freighter on Fresh Water.

Duluth, Oct. 18.-The big steel ore carrier Colonel James M. Shoonmaker, the largest bulk freighter on fresh water. cleared today for her first trip down the and 64 feet beam and is said to have a maximum carrying capacity of 14,000 AARON'S LICENSE IS tons at a draft of twenty-one feet. At the Duluth, Missabe & Northern docks, the Shoonmaker took on a cargo of ore The vessel was built at Cleveland for the Shenango Steamship & Transportation company of Pittsburg.

Emperor Is Floated.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 18 .-That an investigation will be made by officials of the Canadian government as to the cause of the sinking of the big Canadian steamer Emperor in the Cana- man and Miss Julia Bernstein joined dian Soo lock canal yesterday now seems hands and were about to be pronounced probable. After many fruitless efforts man and wife last night, probable. After many fruitless efforts man and wife last night, when the to patch the hole in the ship's bow had clergyman glanced over the license. Then day, according to officials of the road, been made, the wrecker Reliance was he noticed for the first time that the pressed into service and after a large license permitted Sigelman to hunt deer amount of the grain cargo had been re- but said nothing about marriage. The moved the steamer was floated. After irate couple immediately departed for began, temporary repairs are made, the Emperor will clear for Midland.

Steamer Arundell Burns.

Saugatuck, Mich., Oct. 18 .- The steamer Arundell, owned by the Crawford sued and had not mentioned marriage. Transportation company, burned here to-The boat is a complete loss. Dur- AUTHOR OF "SWEET MARIE" ing the excursion season the steamer passengers between Chicago, Grand Haven and other Lake Michigan

NEW BIG ISSUE BOBS UP

were examined and one was excused at "Just as the Sun Went Down" and other and go to a sanitarium or health resort known lumber owners in the Northwest, in the workings since yesterday.

A high, wind, kicking up rain in his lighting a fire which had been raging be awarded this year to Thomas A. Editor fifteen weeks and receive the full died here today. the murder trial of James B. McNamara song hits,

oday. What is considered one of the ig issues of the trial-whether a man who believes firmly that the Los Angeles Times building was destroyed by dy-namite is thereby disqualified from serving on the jury-rested tonight in the hands of Judge Walter Bordwell who presides over the trial. The oppos ng council see no hope in securing ary until this point is decided.

INDIANA YOUNG MAN IS PERMITTED BY COURT TO TAKE HIMSELF TO PRISON

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 18 .- A youn man will knock at the gates of the Jef fersonville (Ind.) state prison tomorrow present his commitment papers to the warden and announce himself ready to begin a prison sentence of from two to ourteen years. He is John Caldwell, wenty-five years old.

Caldwell was convicted of padding the payrolls of the Indiana Steel company Gary, and today was sentenced here Just Why the Properties Are He asked permission to deliver himself own way. Officials of the steel company said they would vouch for him, and he court so directed.

IS CAPTURED BY HIS VICTIMS AS ABOUT TO RIDE AWAY

Bartlesville, Okla., Oct. 18.-An unidentified man held up the cashier of the one of the largest leases of the State Bank at Vera. Okla., late today getting \$1,600. He compelled the cash to mount, the two men seized him. The prisoner wil be brought here.

RAIN AT PHILADELPHIA

Fourth Game of the World's pected. Series Postponed Till Today -Cubs Lose Again.

shall mine 750,000 tons more each suc-cessive year, and that the specified that rain would probably not interfere amount of ore must be paid for whether with the fourth game of the world's ser-Slav fellow countryman five miles disit is mined or not. Under this provision ies, scheduled to take place tomorrow tant. All the members of the Slav com-The iron ore properties of the Great fell during the day, but if the sun comes responsible for his imprisonment.

Steel Stock Is Sold Heavily.

Neither Manager Mack nor Manager also their children. 'I will put them morning.

New York, Oct. 18.—Unremitting McGraw would amounce definitely their all in hell, he said." pressure against United States Steel was selections for mound duty tomorrow. the conspicuous feature of today's stock It is well known here that Manager

Sox Win Fourth Straight Game.

Chicago, Oct. 18,-With Walsh pitching decided downward tendency, but the league team today won its fourth serted from the army. He had been in remedied in that way? I can't see how, the city baseball championship.

Pitcher Brown started the game, but MR. CARNEGIE'S COMMISSION was replaced by Cheney, after allowing eleven safeties, two of which were doubles, in five innings. The Sox got twelve hits off Brown and Cheney, while Walsh held his opponents to five.

hits-McIntyre and Tannehill, Sox. was 99,359 and the receipts were \$70, as needed, amounting to \$53,036.

NOT THE RIGHT KIND

Clergyman Balks at Hunting Permit and Nuptial Ceremony Is Abruptly Halted.

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 18 .- Aaron Sigelwhen the the headquarters of the city clerk in Boston, where the license had been pro-cured, to demand an explanation. The

PENNILESS AND VERY ILL IN A BOSTON HOSPITAL.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Penniless and a phys-EW BIG ISSUE BOBS UP

AT THE M'NAMARA TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Three talesmen loss the author of "Sweet Marie."

In the displacement of the General Electric company of the Marinette, Wis., Oct. 18.—Jason K.

Wright, aged seventy-one, once known that he would resume his journey down that he would resume his journey down that city, leave his or her occupation, as "the cedar king" and one of the best the Mississippi river tomorrow at 8 a.

nois and Kansas, and in which Fourteen Lives Were where what the way of a cloth-ing that patients may get all possible advantage of out-door sleeping. Wiped Out, All With an Axe, Are Attributed to One Man.

He Charles Marzyek, an ex-Convict Who Is Said to Have Sworn Vengeance on Those Who Sent Him to Prison-A Posse Now Trailing Him. DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT

Ellsworth, Kas., Oct. 18.—That Charles Marzyek, an ex-convict sought by the livorced wife. All these fourteen vicims were killed with an axe.

Sam Showman, brother of William showman, head of the murdered family, today started at the head of a posse ou If he is found a battle is ex-

Community Is Terrorized. Marzyek not long ago served a term

Marzyek not long ago served a term for stealing grain from James Vopat. Last night Vopat, who is the husband of Marzyek's former wife, saw the ex-con-Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Notwithstand vict in a field near his house. Vopat

All the Tragedies Similar.

used an axe on the heads of his vic-

Is Deserter from the Army.

Marzyek served in the Philippine war splendid ball, the Chicago American and after his return to this country de- good? How are things going to be tomorrow. he had been a constant fugitive.

> RECOGNIZES HEROISM WITH GIFTS OF MEDALS AND CASH.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.-Forty-seven held his opponents to five.

Score:

R. H. F. bronze and twelve silver medals were Americans . . . 202021000 — 7 12 1 awarded by the Carnegie hero fund com-Nationals . . . 100010000-2 5 1 mission at its fall meeting here today, Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; as a recognition of heroism in saving Brown, Cheney and Archer. Two-base human life or in attempts in which the life of the hero was jeopardized. In The officials of the national baseball addition, cash awards were made for reommission, under the auspices of which imbursing loss; for relieving debts on the series was played, announced that homes and the purchase of homes, and for the total attendance for the four games educational and other worthy purposes sions to survivors amounting to \$315 monthly also were issued, and for orphaned children \$5 a month was awarded ach, to the amount of \$50 monthly.

Of the rescues, one of the most novel was that of saving a man from a wild mimal. Of the others, thirty were rom drowning, five from fire, two from unaway teams, three from trains, sixteen from suffocation in mines, sewers or wells, and one from an impenaing fall of machinery. Thirteen of the he roes lost their lives in the rescue work.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL STRIKE APPARENTLY PETERING OUT: MEN RETURNING TO SHOPS.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Nearly a thousan of the striking employes of the Illinois and the company has raised the embargo set against outside cars when the strike

Acording to statements made this afternoon at the headquarters of the strik. Flagg Young, superintendent of the pubers at New Orleans, the national officers lie schools of Chicago, delivered an ad-

FOR TUBERCULAR EMPLOYES. General Electric Company Will Send

Them Away for Fifteen Weeks. Boston, Mass., Oct. 18 .- Any employe for fifteen weeks and receive the full died here today.

enefit of the most modern scientific leas looking toward a cure All the opense of such a generous offer, and asstance to the family left at home. ould it be in need, will be met by the rectors of this company.

In this practical way, the General lectric company is to cooperate with the health authorities in trying to stamp out the disease. Walter C. Fish, the manager, sent this announcement to the board today and the offer was accepted with words of appreciation for what it ill mean to the community as a whole and as an example to other corporations Should the disease be in an advanced Bloody Crimes in Colorado, Illi- stage, the campany will include what Superior (Wis.) Man Alleged to

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The following i the weather bureau's forceast for Upper Michigan: Unsettled and somewhat colder, Thursday, probably local rains; Friday, fair; moderate west winds.

INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY.

Minneapolis, Oct. 18 .- In the presence ounty authorities in connection with the of a notable gathering of American edu- United States senate committee investimurder of the five members of the Wil- cators, Dr. George Edgar Vincent today gating the Lorimer case, today denied a ment was the announcement that the liam Showman family here Sunday night, was formally inaugurated president of charge that he had been active as a leghad been in Colorado Springs, where six the University of Minnesota. The inmembers of the Wayne and Burnham augural exercises were preceded by a other legislature. families were slain and was acquainted meeting addressed by President Harry in Monmouth, Ills., where three persons Pratt Judson of the University of Chiwere murdered recently, was the start- cago, President Charles Van Hise of the had been subpocnaed to appear as a witling statement made to the authorities University of Wisconsin, President Allocation of Misconsin at Milwaukee. souri and President John H. Findley of the College of the City of New York, Representatives of 139 colleges and uni- the Hines Lumber company and other versities actively participated in the corporations before the committees in the ceremonies as official delegates of institutions, with forty of these representatives, with forty of these representatives.

Dr. Cyrus Northrup.

Head Not in Sympathy With Votes for Women.

ception of Baker, who was spiked by Snodgrass, and are anxious for the resumption of the series.

Notitive Manager Mack nor Manager and the people who were responsible for his conviction and view which the Free Press publishes this said to have declared that Hines "put would come back and kill the people who wotes for women, according to an interview which the Free Press publishes this saw Mr. Gotch, who also had been on ment can not be run upon the theories

"If a man wants to accomplish something, no matter what," she is quoted as saying, "how can he gam support or to Mr. Lorimer and that he did not want hibition societies and church organiza the conspicuous feature of today's stock of provided in the constant of the conspicuous feature of today's stock of provided in the conspicuous feature of today's stock of provided in the feature of today's stock of provided in the conspicuous feature of today's stock of provided in the feature of the feature of today's stock of provided in the feature of the fe The selling of this stock apparently should choose either Ames or Wiltse to Mrs. Vopat said her former husband was betterment of humanity, for the happi- fore the Helm committee at Springfield.

way for them to accomplish what they feet. So Gotch signed the affidavit." Such a move, it was pointed out, would York on Friday. Mack does not believe The same insane cruelty on the part are doing in indirect ways now. But now have doubling the good vote of was wanted as a witness before the prob- the protective tariff policy. the good people and that other vote ers, Wilson was directed to secure cerwhich is not good.

zens in every sense of the word. As for the woman movement-it is the determining factor in the civilization of the future the world over. Nothing can

CALIFORNIA'S LEAD Edward Hines, the lumberman over" the senator's election. Meantime Wirt H. Cook

Governor Mann Predicts Virginia Will Have Equal Suffrage Within Ten Years.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 .- Governor Mann today expressed the opinion that the women of Virginia will have suffrage within ten years.

"Evolution of the democratic form of government leads irresistibly to this logical result," he said, "and however distasteful it may be to some of us, we might as well face it and prepare for its

The governor declared he was not committed to squal suffrage and that he was y no means committed to the belief that the granting of the ballot to the weaker ex would be either wise or expedient. "The theory involved in the right o women to exercise the ballot is a just theory," he said, "but the difference between theory and practice, especially in politics, is great.

Ella Young Wants the Ballot. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 18.-Mrs. Ella

clerk explained by telephone to the clerk explained by telephone to the sidering the proposition of appealing the desk where hunting licenses are istance and had not mentioned marriage.

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Just before the close of the meeting, a few minutes, and then landed. He day. Mr. Pinchot's subject was on the dispute.

Alaska and conservation waving her arm in the air, shouted: "I am a suffragist." The applause was deafening, but Mrs.

> ther when urged for a speech. JASON K. WRIGHT IS DEAD.

Young declined to express her views fur

Have Been Active in Lorimer and Stephenson Elections Says He Has Had No Connection With Any Legislative Matters.

He Is a Witness at Chicago-His Name Is Mentioned at Milwaukee Again, When Lieut. Gov. Morris Repeats His Story-He Will Now Testify There.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-Robert J. Shields of Superior, Wis., testifying before the The day was one of the least eventful of

"Is it not true," asked Senator Kenyon "that you were in the habit of acting for

a detailed search of the county. Marzyck tutions, with forty of these representatives the heads of universitive. I have gone to Madison at times ties or colleges. Dr. Vincent succeeds during sessions of the legislature to get copies of bills pending there, but that is all. I did not appear before any or the legislative committees, nor had I any thing else to do with legislative mat

> Mr. Shields this afternoon departed for Milwaukee, it was said at his hotel. Wrestler Gotch's Name Brought In.

In the course of Mr. Shields' testimony the name of Frank Gotch, the world's of securing affidavits from eight persons law of Edward Hines, in which Wiehe are honest,

Gotch said he had not, and his lawyer

"How are things going to be made count and return to the witness stand ROOSEVELT'S PART

Morris Repeats His Story.

Milwaukee, Oct. 18 .- On the ground that none of the witnesses supposed to have direct information on the subject had torial committee which is investigating Senator Isaac Stephenson's election to day discontinued until a later date the line of inquiry brought out by Thomas Morris, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, who testified that he was informed that Edward Hines, the lumberman, had "put Meantime Wirt H. Cook of Duluth

Minn., mentioned by Mr. Morris as his informant, has been ordered to appear here as soon as possible and Robert J. Shields has been instructed to come as ment also have been asked to appear. Lieutenant Governor Morris the stand only a few minutes today and repeated his testimony that Cook had told him that Hines and Stephenson each contributed \$55,000 to secure the election not substantiated by other witnesses Eight witnesses today told of small amounts of money they had expended asserted they knew of no money being used corruptly, as charged.

AVIATOR FOWLER TO MAKE A SECOND ATTEMPT TO FLY ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Aviator Rober of the federated shop employes are con- dress before several hundred teachers attempt to start on a trans-continental

Robinson Still at Winona. Winona, Minn., Oct. 18 .- Promise

lear skies, Aviator Hugh Robinson just pefore dark today told a crowd of ten housand persons, who had gathered to path, delayed the aviator today.

MOSLEMS AT SALONIKI SAID TO BE PLANNING TO MASSACRE EUROPEANS.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 18 .- A massacre o Il Europeans is planned by the radical urkish element of Saloniki, European irkey, according to refugees from that

Turks Deserting in Tripoli. A message from Tripoli today says hat the arrival of deserters from the Curkish forces continue, These men say that they abandoned their almy because they had been worn out with constant marches and lack of food. The Italians Whether Manchu Dynasty Will to not believe those narratives, suspect ing efforts to deceive them as to the dition of the Turkish troops. Alough the resistance of the Turks is considered hopeless and they have been invited to surrender, it is believed that it will be necessary to bombard them in order that they may say that they gave up only to force.

PRESIDENT TAFT DECIDES TO EXTEND HIS JOURNEY; WILL TRAVEL TILL NOV. 15.

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 18 .- President Taft broke his long journey from Los Angeles to Butte, Mont., with a twenty-five minute stop here today. Afterward he made stops at Brigham City and Logan the trip. Its most interesting develop-

Secretary Wilson Addresses Brewers' Congress as He Was Scheduled to Do.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson braved the accu-mulated wrath of some thousands of ment has really achieved an important prohibition workers throughout the moral victory. country and delivered a speech at the The belief has been held here that if International Brewers' congress here to- the first encounter between the revoluday just as he was scheduled to do. tionaries and the loyal troops proved de-Women's National Federation champion wrestler, was brought into the It was a short speech. To the not exthat he visited Montreal, Moosejaw, Al-berta, Seattle, Kansas City, West Baden, Ind., and Humboldt, Ia., for the purpose of securing affidavits from eight persons from which some of them come.

"Gotch told me that the people in that Wilson to the protests and objections

RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS RENOMINATE GOV. POTHIER.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 18 .- The Re-Such a move, it was pointed out, would York on Friday. Mack does not believe and there is no denying it—the best women there is no denying it—the best women in the land seem to want the ballot, to poration under the Sherman law, as it pitch a third game, and he figures it ham and Wayne tragedies at Colorado in the land seem to want the ballot, to state Representative Robert E. Wilson publican state convention assembled there is no denying it—the best women in the land seem to want the ballot, to state Representative Robert E. Wilson publican state convention assembled there is no denying it—the best women in the land seem to want the ballot, to state Representative Robert E. Wilson publican state convention assembled there is no denying it—the best women in the land seem to want the ballot, to state office. Aram J. Pothier was reoccupied the witness stand during the here today to nominate candidates for would make it apparent that no further out that Marquard will be sent in on Springs, in the murder of William E. charges of monopoly of ore lands could Friday on the home grounds, where ne be made. The affect on the revenues would be less liable to become nervous Monmouth and in the killing of the achieved soon, very soon. In my opinachieved soon, very soon. In my opin- ada during the first senatorial investiga- Taft and his efforts to secure arbitrabe made. The affect on the revenues would be less hable to become nervous achieved soon, very soon. In my opin- add during the first senatorial investigation, it only means doubling the vote we tion of Mr. Lorimer's election, when he tion among the nations. It approves

ONE OF SILENCE

Making Any Speech He Possibly Can Dodge.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—The part for further instructions. A consular rewhich former President Roosevelt will port says that several revolutionists take in the coming national campaign have been decapitated at Mukden. From probably will be one of silence. This Hankow comes the report that detachbecame publicly known today through ments of Japanese and German infantry a letter which he wrote to Congressman are expected there soon. J. H. Moore, of Pennsylvania, presisoon as he is released by the senate dent of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways the exportation of rice from Peking. A committee investigating in Chicago the association, declining an invitation to at- division of the old style troops which arelection of Senator Lorimer. A dozen tend the convention. SColonel Rooseother witnesses who are wanted to tes. velt emphatically declared: "From now camps and the temples around the varitify in connection with Mr. Morris' state- on I wish to avoid making any speech ous city gates and in the streets in that I possibly can avoid.

Garfield Goes to Mexico.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 18 .- The Ohio fleet, has telegraphed the legation that progressive Republicans may be com- the protected cruiser New Orleans has pelled to organize their campaign in beand that Shields was employed to carry half of Senator LaFollette without the cruiser to Shanghai and a collier to Tien the deal through. Senator Heyburn announced that the committee, in its final report on the Stephenson charges, may adopted at the Chicago conference in beadopted at the Chicago conference in beisregard Morris' testimony altogether half of LaFollette is not binding, and that there shall be no alarm regarding in the face of the fact that Mr. Garfield Peking, as it is not considered to be will depart in a few days for Mexico in the slightest danger. out of the Stephenson fund. All of them will have to be made up without his help. they believe the organization of the state Mr. Garfield, who returned home from Chicago today, made emphatic denials

> LaFollette Demonstration at Seattle. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18.-Gifford Pin hot and Senator Miles Poindexter of ence made a demonstration that lasted several minutes.

FRENCH MINE EXPLOSION

ade at Chicago.

in the workings since yesterday,

KILLS TWENTY-SIX MEN.

Continue to Reign or Whether Rebels Will Sweep the Empire Are Considered at Stake in Bloody Encounter in Hankow,

Except That the Engagement Has Lasted All Day and Has Been Very Sanguinary, Little Is Yet Known Concerning It-A Government Triumph Indicated.

London, Oct. 18 .- A special dispatch from Hankow tonight says that the imperialists still hold the trenches, but have lost several hundred men, killed or wounded. The fighting lasted all day. The revolutionaries, after repeated but unavailing bayonet charges, fell back to Wu Chang. Trainloads of wounded

were brought into Hankow. During the battle between the land orces, the Chinese naval forces shelled he rebels' position, but dispatches from Hankow indicate that the return fire rom the forts was much more effective. and that at least two of the imperial unboats were badly damaged.

Peking Claims Victory.

Peking, Oct, 18 .- The Chinese government claims to have won a great victory at Hankow and announces that the troops hold the station, where troop trains are arriving rapidly. Although this appears to be an exaggeration, the

have not responded to the call of the

Had the rebels overwhelmingly won today's battle, it was expected the provinces below the Yang Tse Kiang would join them. With other important cities in rebellion, the government would have been unable to concentrate its strength against the three in Hu Peh province. The rebel leaders have shown the characteristic national weakness in

not following up their early victories. No news was received from Sze Chuen province today. The American legation failed to receive reports, except that Consul General Greene, at Hankow, announced that the battle had begun.

The acceptance of the office of viceroy of Hu Peh makes Yuan Shi Kai's appointment a military one. It is reliably stated that Yuan Shi Kai demanded permission to raise his own division of 10,000 troops and also to cash a personal grant of 3,000,000 taels (\$2,000,000). To this humiliation the regent agreed. Ynan Shi Kai is expected to start from Peking within three days.

Rallying to the Government.

Many officials previously dissatisfied with the progress of reform are rallying to the support of the government, as they now believe the chances for securing reform are greater by aiding the dynastv. Owing to the censorship, even the offi-cials are unable to obtain realiable news, which they are now eagerly seeking from correspondents and foreign leganot yet arrived in Milwaukee, the sena- Former President Will Avoid tions. The British and Japanese reports failed to confirm the announcement that the situation at Nanking is critical.

The Rusisan troops have been ordered to suppress immediately any excesses by revolutionaries or bandits near the railway in Manchuria, without waiting An edict has been issued, forbidding

rived here yesterday are quartered in which the high officials live. Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock,

ommander of the United States Asiatic been ordered to Nanking, the protected

'Frisco Hears Revolt Is Spreading. San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Special cables

eceived here today indicate that the that he represented ex-President Roose. revolutionary movement is spreading velt at that gathering. As to his own rapidly at China. At Canton it is reattitude, he stood by the statement he ported that the authorities are disarming the new army, in fear that the soldiers might desert to the rebel side. The sailors of the imperial navy, attached to Admiral Sah Chen Ping's fleet, lying in the river there, are reported to be de-serting at every opportunity and mak-ing for the revolutionary army.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 18 .- Many naive banks have closed their doors, and general business is coming to a stand-good man, Senator LaFollette," the aud-still. The taels have reached an unprecedented value.

A report from Fu Chow says that immediately the viceroy heard that Wu Chang had been captured, he paid the arrears of the soldiers' wages, in the hope of keeping them from deserting.

ty-six men have been killed by an explosion in the Bardot coal mine while the Nobel prize for physics probably will

DAILY MINING JOURNAL President Taft, and they are not to follow ultra-radical leadership.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 19.

THIS ONE SOUNDS FISHY.

Lieutenant Governor Morris' hearsay a lapse during the Bliss administrationstory that Senator Stephenson and Ed- in the popularization of governing methward Hines each put up \$55,000 for a ods and the adoption of reform legislapot of \$110,000 to be used in securing the tion. The final rebuke to the men who absence of Democratic members of the stood for the conditions that antedated sion of the assembly and senate, thus rejection of Senator Burrows last year, that are ahead in 1912. permitting the election of Senator Governor Osborn swept Michigan in the Stephenson by a bare majority, sounds primaries because he was regarded as fishy, to say the least. Mr. Morris says the most progressive of the candidates, that the story was told to him by Wit and because he promised the institution H. Cook, of Duluth, who has been one of of reforms wherever they appeared to be the important witnesses in the second needed. By every sign, then, except un-Lorimer investigation. *But Mr. Cook willingness to accept La Follette as the denies that he ever told Mr. Morris any high priest, Michigan is a progressive thing of the kind. He admits having dis- state, and one in which ready sympathy cussed Stephenson's election with him, can be had for all projects of legislation but says that anything that passed be- promising the further improvement, for tween them on that occasion was so un- the common weal, of all the instrumentimportant that he retains no distinct alities of government.

The senate committee has shown its President Taft's leadership to that of desire to follow up every possible lead Senator La Follette, and this condition by issuing subpoenas for all the men exists not because of a lack of leaders as playing any part in the startling bargain of which he asserts Mr. Cook told Lieutenant Governor Morris mentioned who might give a sentiment for the radihim. It will be more than passing but because the mass of voters themstrange if the committee does not meet, selves are not sympathetic with that at every turn, with flat denials of any movement. They seemingly believe that knowledge of the alleged transaction. Senator LaFollette has no legitimate hauling the president of the United burnision at this time and in solid like the legitimate hauling the president of the United burnision at this time and in solid like the legitimate hauling the president of the United burnision at this time and in solid like the legitimate hauling the president of the United burnision at this time and in solid like the legitimate hauling the president of the United burnision at this time and in solid like the l On its face the story bears all mission at this time, and in spite of his states through deep mud is entitled, we wooden snuff box, which it is believed belonged to the poet. These articles were should say, to use the fact as an adverthe evidences of improbability, particu- conceded mistakes, they possess confidence larly when the circumstances surround- in President Taft, and believe that he is ing Stephenson's election are recalled. both entitled to renomination in 1912 The legislature had been deadlocked for and is the strongest man, all things conseveral weeks. The Stephenson men sidered, whom the Republicans can place lacked but a vote or two of a legal ma- at the head of their ticket.

wity. How little they lacked is shown by the fact that eventually the way was paved for Uncle Ike's election by three Democrats absenting themselves ing Athletics-Giants series will have to anything in the story of the \$110,000 play the Marquette-Delta county league fund it is clear that it must have been ball supremacy can be regarded as final-Democrats. If it was all used for this purpose, the impression given by Mr. Morris' story, each un-Godly Democrat tion, as The Mining Journal would disof his betraval of trust. The story falls down here. Individual legislators corruption why should Hines have been um shall shake the foundations of reprecalled into the game? There was enough sentative government are identical with

tampering with legislators. Lieutenant Governor Morris' story

ter. He has not impressed the public as farmers, dwelt at some length on the depart: a man who would deliberately subscribe fact that in 1901 the state taxes were \$55,000 to be used in corrupting legisla- \$1,793,000, while in 1911 they are over tors. It is not improbable that he did, \$6,000,000, a 260 per cent. increase, indeed, as he claims he did, advise that whereas the increase in property has none of the \$107,000 that he poured into been but 100 per cent. Presumably Warhis primary campaign should be used for den Fuller refers to the property that is corrupt, purposes, but it is certainly clear found on the tax rolls. that he cannot now be sure how any considerable part of it was employed. whether corruptly or not. Uncle lke appears to have been an "easy" old moneybags, with an appetite, but without any particular aptitude, for public life, a man whose excessive expenditures in his tor and Ed Hines had raised \$110,000 to speeding it will be the most popular thing campaign cannot be too severely censured, but not a cold blooded corruptionist of the worst type, as the Morris story would make him out to be.

The committee investigating his election will likely travel far afield if it follows the trails of all hearsay stories that will probably be called to its attention. Some wild recitals, many of them without a scintilla of proof, have been abroad in regard to the manner in which Uncle Ike was made senator. But the committee doubtless reflects that it was because of failure to follow all possible dent Sherman's views on conservation, as leads that the first Lorimer committee enunciated by him at Sturgis, Mich., last came in for such general criticism, and week. The governor never did think does not intend to lay itself open to much of the vice president, anyway. faultfinding on that score, no matter how much time it must consume on the trails of rumors that lead nowhere.

MICHIGAN FOR TAFT.

present this week at the progressive conference at Chicago which proclaimed Senator La Follette the progressive candidate for president in 1912. The anti-Taft phase of the progressive movement has taken no hold in this state. There are progressives in Michigan, probably La Follette to accept second place on the enough of them to control the Republi- Republican ticket. can party, but they are not in agreement with the La Follette-Clapp estimate of

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Follette and a presidential primary that it is a very poor housekeeper. Tasued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula considerable vote, even in Michigan, but the fact remains that there is not a single Republican leader of any note in the state who has identified himself in any Per month, by carrier60 This is not due to any lack of independence in Michigan. Both the party leader-Entered as mail matter of the second ship and the rank and file have been adclass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. vancing along independent lines. Pingree antedated La Follette in the fight for adequate taxation of the railroads and for their regulation, and after Pingree there was steady advance-barring

But Michigan very evidently prefers

The Mining Journal is in receipt of a letter from an envious Ishpeming fan inquiring whether the winner of the pendion, as The Mining Journal would dislike to pass on it without authority.

Stephenson money floating around loose the men who have devoted the best part for all purposes, and presumably some- of their careers to the business of conwhere among Uncle Ike's supporters ferring on the state and nation the doubtwere men none to nice for the job of ful boon of unrepresentative government.

Warden Fuller, of the Ionia prison, admakes Uncle Ike out too black a charac- dressing a gathering of Ingham county

> "The whole story is a fabrication from beginning to end. I have nothing more Senator DuPont will observe tue building to say." That's the way Senator Stephen. of his \$1,500,000 state road. son disposed of Lieutenant Governor Morris' hearsay recital that the senathe senator's election

Another thing against the story that Ed Hines was scheming with Uncle Ike to bring about the latter's election by the Wisconsin legislature is the fact the persimmon for his friend Bill Lori- Speeding?

Governor Osborn goes on record as be ing in flat disagreement with Vice Presi-

And it will follow, no doubt, that is the supreme court upholds Attorney General Kuhn's views on recess appointments Governor Osborn will find some There was no delegate from Michigan other heads which he believes are in need

> Evidently it is quite beyond the bounds of possibility that there can be any settlement of the factional trouble within the Republican party by prevailing on

Vice President Sherman came along too late to get a ticket to the New York ball games. That promises to be percentage inst his luck with a renomination next

> The most interesting phase of President Taft's trip will come when he enters that part of the enemy's country that lies within the borders of the state of

The New York crowd roundly hissed a

President Taft, and they are not ready If Marquette's house isn't in order the ance company has placed in the elevators

Managers Chance and Jennings appear to be in exactly the same boat. They both need pitchers. Good pitchers are a fine asset for any club. Like charity, they cover a multitude of sins.

so may have Bender, but neither of these

fresh in the public's memory in that it proving productve of some really high

State Press

The Wright brothers have perfected Magazine. in aeroplane that uses a minimum of will use a minimum of fools, -Detroit

is much more serious for the public. Jackson Citizen-Press.

trading horses.—Grand Rapids Press.

Any automobile, regardless of color or should say, to use the fact as an advertisement of its superior merits.-Saginaw News.

New York has solved the hobo problem by deciding to establish a farm to make useful citizens of tramps. The day it is opened the last one of them will be ter. Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Winnipeg, Canimping over the state border astride of car counter—Pontiac Press Carette ada.—London Globe. a car coupler .- Pontiac Press-Gazette.

A Laugh or Two

Alleviating a Leak. Major John J. Dixon of the state boxing commission of New York said apropos

of certain remedies for ticket speculatthe evil about as well as the old land- and two sons. lady of the Nola Chucky boarding house

alleviated the leaking roof. modern day politics is the fact that the men who are most concerned less innovations like the initiative and referend-

'Landlady! Landlady!' he yelled.

"There, son, now yer all right, an' jist as soon as the tub fills up you yell

Chauffeur's Tongue.

Senator T. Coleman DuPont was showng a Wilmington lawyer his new campg motor car-that wonderful car, with from an unexpected source. ts bath, its tent, its beds, its electric light and electric cooking stove, wherein

buy up enough Democrats to permit of in the world. It is anything but popular ow among the great motorless majority. "I heard two Washington women talking about an elderly bachelor the other

> ay. "'He's got chauffeur's tongue,' said the "'Chauffeur's tongue, eh?' said the sec-

that at that time Ed was, by his own account, working double shifts to land does chanffeur's touches the stage of those new diseases, I suppose, like aeroplane staggers. What

"No, said the other woman. 'From

mning people down." Golf Mentality.

While John D. Rockefeller was showng the Rockefeller Family association month, the talk turned to golf, and the host said with a genial laugh: "It is amazing how golf takes hold

of you-how it gets on your brain. "The other day I got off a train behind young woman in a green sweater and golf skirt, with a bag of golf sticks J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler, swung from her shoulder. Melvin Marshall and Pat Friend were "A porter, as he relieved her of

heavy bag of clubs, said: "'Hansom, miss?' "'No,' she answered absently, 'four-

London Jokes.

David Belasco was talking about an English musical comedy. "It wasn't very fresh," he said. "They

"'Cut out all the old jokes,' repeated the manager, 'and put in a lot older ones. broken. The man was instantly killed, that he never lived in the Canadian tracks of the rubber tired rig used led to northwest. He has volunteered to resomething fresh.'"

OWOSSO—Judge Miner has handed down an opinion in the suit of Mrs.

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county board of supervisors can be de- of several office buildings: "This eleva-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY
There is, no doubt, considerable pended on, when taxpaying time comes over that number riding on this car do friendship in the ranks for Senator La around next year, to remind Marquette so at their own risk." Boston Tran-

Here and There

John Milton wrote (prophetically, we grant) as follows regarding the teaching Mathewson may have lost a game, and of the classics in some modern institutions: "And though a linguist should pride himself to have all the tongues that high-priced box artists are in any immi- Babel cleft the world into, yet if we nent danger of being sent back to the have not studied the solid things in them, as well as the words and lexicons, he were nothing so much to be esteemed a The pending series of world's cham- learned man as any yeoman or tradesionship games differs from other series leet only."—New Orleans Picayune.

In their effort to make the Panania

canal exposition in 1915 the "biggest show on earth," the people of San Fran-"Strenuous days ahead for Taft," says cisco have thrown their modesty to the winds and instead of placing the show in a newspaper head line. But it won't be San Francisco they have put San Fran-Wisconsin legislature from the joint ses. Pingree was administered in the decisive a circumstance to the strenuous days cisco in the show. That is just what the plans adopted for the exposition Chalk up one victory for the rainthe city so that to visit them all, the guests within the city gates must traverse the entire municipal area. In other words, San Francisco itself will be the Panama exposition. The plan that has been adopted is probably the most unique ever devised.—Popular Mechanics

During the year \$157,325,160 was paid as pensions, a decrease of \$3,498,154 from last year, making the total amount paid in pensions since the foundation of the Rockefeller likes to talk about his government \$4,230,381,730. There were "business start;" perhaps to divert attention from his business finish, which is much more serious for the state of 26,200 added, leaving a net loss of 28,985 is much more serious. of the year was 892,098, the smalles since 1892. Methods of economy resulted A Connecticut deacon has accumulated in a decrease of the cost of administra-

> The trustees of Burns cottage and mon ument have purchased and placed given by Mrs. Burns to Miss Grace Haugh, who, with her parents, for many years resided in a house adjoining that ecupied by Burns at his death. Miss Haugh gave these relies to her nephew,

Lower State Notes

DETROIT-William F. Jewell, one of the best known educators in the state, and president and treasurer of the Detroit Business university, died following injuries received when he was struck by an automobile. He was 75 years These remedies promise to alleviate old and leaves a widow, one daughter

LANSING-After an examination of his daily balance sheet Auditor General that he was being drowned, he found a next taxes come in January. This is terrific thunder storm in progress, and \$164,000 less than was on hand the he rain streaming in on him through a middle of October last year.

DAVISON-While hunting ducks on Pleasant lake Harian Perry aged 19, "And in reply to his yells the old was killed by the accidental discharge andlady staggered upstairs and into the of his own gun. He attempted to pull room with a big washtub. She plumped his gun toward him by the muzzle. One the washtub down on top of the drumor, who gave a grunt of surprise and was discharged. The charge of shot enpain, and then she said, as she turned to tered Perry's neck, killing him almost

DETROIT-Articles of incorporation ag'in, an' I'll have another empty one signed by twelve directors of the Eastern Michigan State Fair association. An ambitious program is laid out and the capital stock is named at \$100,000. Offiials of the Detroit state fair are conerned over what is to be competition

BAY CITY-Wiliam .Crook, .aged sixty-two, bridgetender for the Michigan Central on a switch bridge at the De-"Motoring is a wonderful thing," he pont De Nemours chemical plant, was said, as he turned away from the gar, almost instantly killed when a switch age, "and as soon as we abolish reckless engine caught him on the bridge away from the draw platform. He was not run over, but sustained a crushed skull. being thrown several feet by the impact.

PONTIAC-Oakland county super risors will tackle the problem of placing the sheriff on a salary basis instead of under the fee system and also providing employment for prisoners at the county jail. Two resolutions introduced by Supervisor Wieland of Orion brought the matter before the board and both quesdoes chauffeur's tongue come from? tions were turned over to committees for investigation.

JACKSON-Theodore Henry, a Detroit awyer, was shot in the back when a revolver in the hands of Bert Taylor was accidentally discharged. The accident happened on a Detroit-bound interurban car near Leoni. The injured bver his Pocentico Hills estate last man was brought back to this city and placed in the White Cross sanitarium. The injury is not serious.

> HILLSDALE-Following the evidence furnished by anti-saloon league detec tives, Vern Wineland, Will Morlock, W. arrested, charged with violating the local option law. The examinations of all were set for Friday. Other investigations accepting \$6 a week. She is over sixty the middle of Lake St. Clair his boat are pending. Boyd already faces tria? on years of age. a similar charge at the present term of circuit court.

CADILLAC Charles Kalaska, aged cers for the authorities at Regina, about thirty-eight years, was instantly Saskatchewan, where he is wanted for and brought to this city. killed in Peters' camp, four miles north murder. The warrant is sworn out of Hoxieville. He was a sawyer and against Frank Miller, but it is stated tive work was done by Deputy Sheriff tell a story about it. According to this stepped back after he had sawed through that Midleton used this name as an story the manager took the librettist a large trunk to watch the tree fall. It alias when he lived at Cartersville, Monaside one night and said:

"Cut out all the old icloses."

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"'The out he was struck on his neck, which was denies that he is the man and states used in carrying off the booty.

down an opinion in the suit of Mrs.

A Bull That Isn't Irish.

There's an old yarn about a fat and a lean duellist. The fat one complained that he offered a much larger mark to his antagonist's bullet, whereupon the down an opinion in the suit of Mrs. Adelia Clark against D. T. Gustin for breach of contract, in which Mrs. Clark's aged 18 years, a resident of Detroit and only one, and as a result of his investigations John Flieman and Herman and He

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Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED 50 men for woods work at our camp at Worham, near Chassell; good wages, good board. Worcester Lumber Co., Ltd., Chassell, Mich. 10-19-2w WANTED-100 woodsmen and 50 men to work about the mill and wood yard. Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. 10-18-10d

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

WANTED-Work by the day by two young women. Apply 420 Oak St. 10-13-1w WANTED—Good strong boy to work around store. A. L. Huetter. 10-9-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework, Small family. Good wages, Apply, 343 East Ridge street. Apply 10-5-tf WANTED-A porter, at the Clifton Hotel.

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

WANTED-Immediately, forty laborers, at new dock. Raymond Concrete Pile Co-6-1-tf WANTED for U. S. Army; able-bodied,

unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Reguage. For unionate purioding, Du-cruiting Officer, 217 Torrey building, Du-loth, Minn. 10-13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage at Lakewood. Fire places; hardwood floors; electric light; pump inside. For terms address W. W. Brown, Marquette, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1, 10-18-3d

FOR SALE—A Radiant Home base burner, 516 No. Front street. 9-27-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store at 117 So. Front street Enquire of Martin Vierling. 30-17-tf FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, with or without board. 1021 N. Third street, 10-17-tf

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

FOR RENT-Mrs. Barnes' residence, 135 W. Bluff. Enquire 140 W. Michigan, 10-12-tf

TO RENT—To man and wife, convenient apartment over Racket Store in Cole block, corner Third and Bluff streets. Key at County Telephone office. Marquette County Savings Bank. 9-30-tf

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GOLDEN JUBILEE

Program of the M. E. Anniversary Celebration Is Arranged and Is Issued,

Pamphlet programs for the golden jubilee of the First M. E. church of Han- Hancock yesterday afternoon threw cock were issued yesterday. The cele- down tons of rock in the sixty-first levbration will open Oct. 29 and will con-clude Nov. 5. The programs are printed on paper of a golden tint, in keeping hours to dig the body out. An air with the event that is to be observed. blast is an underground disturbance pe The front cover contains an engraving culiar to the Quincy, Old workings of the original Methodist church in Han- collapse, compressing the air in the uncock, an engraving of the present church, derground chambers until it explodes. and photographs of Rev. A. Raymond The resultant shocks are severe enough Johns, the first pastor: Rev. W. E. to shake Houghton and Hancock as if Marvin, the present pastor, and Rev. by an earthquake. Windows at Han-James Pascoe, the district superintend- cock were broken yesterday. ent. The program for the jubilee fol-

-Sunday, October 29-9:30. Praise service, led by Alfred Congdon

10:30. Sermon by Rev. Joseph Dutton, 12:30. Sunday school. 2:45. The Junior League church. 6:30. Epworth League devotional

7:30. Sermon by Rev. Joseph Dutton. Special music throughout the day. Tuesday, October 31-Lecture by Rev. W. O. Shepherd, D. D. Topic, "The Joy of Life," -Wednesday, Nov. 1-

Concert-Conducted by Mrs. Katherine Bree, assisted by the Calumet & Hecla orchestra, the Portage Lake Glee club and a chorus of sixty voices. Selections from Faust. Calumet and Hecla Orchestra.

"Great God of Love" Chorus and Orchestra. Vocal Solo Organ and Piano Duet, Mrs. Bree, Miss Cameron. The Holy City, Stephen Adams Portage Lake Glee Club.

"Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass. Chorus and Orchestra.

Vocal Selection, Mrs. Mildred Nicholls Harvey. "Minnehaha," Flute and Clarinet Duet Barnard Joseph Smith and Joseph Toreano, "The Recessional"... Reginald DeKoven Portage Lake Glee Club.

Ladies Quartette-Selected. Misses Crotty, Light, Allen and Kendall Miserere (from Il Trovatore) F. L. Cowley and H. R. King. "Hallelujah Chorus" Chorus and Orchestra.

-Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 P. M .-

cake, coffee, mints.

Music by Surbeck's orchestra. Rev. James Pascoe, toastmaster. Vocal solo-Miss Jessie Cameron. Toast-Rev. A. E. Healey. Toast-Rev. W. O. Shepherd D. D. Vocal solo→Miss Genevieve Finch, Toast-Professor H. E. Johnson. Toast-Rev. H. C. Shaw. Vocal Solo-Fred Rundle. Toast-Rev. C. M. Stuart, D. D. -Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 P. M .-

Reminiscence meeting. Our Family Reunion. Hymn, Prayer. Vocal solo-Miss Stockly. Greetings from former pastors. Music-Selected. Reminiscences by lay members, Music-Selected.

Church History-Mrs. Geo. H. Roberts. Meet Again. Refreshments.

-Sunday, Nov. 5 .-9:0. Anniversary love feast. 10:30. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Stuart, O. D., editor Northwestern Christian 12:30. Sunday school.

2:45. The Junior League church. 6:30. Epworth League. 7:00. Sermon by Rev. W. O. Shepherd, D. D., superintendent Chicago Northern district.

CONTRACTORS BUYING HORSES.

If the number of draft horses sold in the copper country this fall is a criterion, there will be more lumbering in the northern part of the upper peninsula day afternoon. this winter than at any time the past decade. Only last week Charles Saxby of Hancock received a carload of heavy draft horses, thirty in number, from Illlinois for the Nester Lumbering company of Baraga. Yesterday Mr. Saxby left for the same state to purchase a special lot of draft horses for copper country contractors. He expects to re-



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One of he largest gatherings of Masons trial. in the copper country in years, was that

The most interesting of course is Mrs.

Stannard herself. She by the way, is
when the Masonic temple lodgeroom was
dedicated. The lodgeroom is to be used
by Houghton lodge, F. & A. M.; Palthe Ontonagon country jail, where in her
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the Counsel for the people. Two cells she has a comfortable tem. estine commandery. Knights Templar: two cells she has a comfortable temporary bome, comfortable, that is, were and Houghton chapter, Order of the it not for the repelling presence of the says that he is cut out to defend, not

eld in the afternoon. In these the her. loughton lodge was assisted by the grand Todge of Michigan, James E. Dil-

COAL FOR THE COPPER RANGE.

Banquet.

Menu-Grape fruit, roast veal with Range dock will have handled its nor-Mrs, Sternard is exciting sympathy be-French peas, mashed potatoes, Baked mal annual supply of 200,000 tons, which cause she is not seeking it, or so it apsquash, rolls, olives, currant jelly, salis distributed to the mines, mills and pears to many observers.

mon salad, Saratoga flakes, ice cream, smelters or is used by the Copper Range Judge Richard Flat smelters or is used by the Copper Range railroad.

The Pioneer Steamship company has notified the Copper Range railroad that at the end of the season a steamer with a oig cargo of coal will be sent to Houghton and will hold the coal here in storage till spring, or until the company may

The railroad company still has 12,000 tons in its reserve supply at Mill Mine junction. This supply is kept at about this quantity always, to guard against any possible shortage.

COMPLAINT AGAINST JOHN DOE. Max Lintzner, a Peddler, Loses a Grip Full of Clothing.

Max Lintzuer, a peddler, appeared beore Justice Charles Little at Houghton yesterday morning, to swear out a warant for larceny against John Doe, the elebrated criminal. "Doe" is wanted on charge of stealing two overcoats and three pairs of pants from Lintzner, The peddler was traveling through the ountry around the Portage Lake canal Tuesday. He stopped at a farmhouse and permitted a grip full of clothing, which he had for sale, to get out of his sight for a time. When he looked for the grip he could not find it. A search revealed the fact that the grip had been stripped of its contents and thrown into

Lintzner says he knows the man who ook the goods, but does not know his name, so he had to swear out the warrant against Richard Roe's cousin. The man had not been arrested up to yester-

CALUMET ATHLETICS.

Soccer Football Saturday-Engineers Organize Athletic Committee,

Mohawk team will be played Saturday tience. turn with twenty-five head of horses on at the Calumet athletic park.

The Calumet Y.M.C.A. indoor baseball league opened its season last night, with the Athletics and Giants as contenders.

an athletic club. Teams for indoor bases Adams. He does not appear to be thirty

COUNTY TAX BUDGET.

The following is the tax budget for an effective industry. 1911 as adopted by the Houghton county board at Tuesday's meeting: . P. hospital for insane Development bureau Copper Country fair Jeneral fund Poor fund ... Land account County road commission At the same meeting Mine Inspector

WEDDED AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Andrew Connoud and Miss Mary Coon were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at a high mass in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Atfield officiating. The couple were attended by

Ashton submitted his first annual re-

port. It showed there were fifty-one

fatal accidents in the mines of Hough

ton county during the year ending Sept

David Com and Miss May Barkell. brother and consin, respectively, of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. M. Coon. She has been prominent socially and was clerk in the Hancock postoffice for several years. Mr. Gonnoud came to Hancock with the advent of the Keweenaw Copper company, tak-DEN JUBILEE
OF HANCOCK CHURCH

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Ing n position as stenographer and now being the bookkeeper. His parents reside in New York. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple left yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee and Chicago. They will mony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The e at home at Hancock after Nov. 1

MRS. LAURA STANNARD WINNING SYMPATH

Side Lights on the Murder Trial at Ontonagon-Some Interesting Personalities.

Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 18.-[Speial.]—The recess till tomorrow mern progress of the trial of Mrs. Laura Stannard on the charge of marder-ing her husband, Charles S. Stannard, March 26, last. All of the important ersonages in the trial are gathered bout the somewhat cramped lobby of the Elk hotel. There are some intersting personalities connected with this

Eastern Star. Members of these orders from bars which have held her close since to prosecute, as he has a great symfrom all parts of the copper country last May and which may forecast the pathy for the under dog. place of her abode for the rest of her The formal dedication ceremonies were natural life, if this trial goes against

Friends Believe Her Innocent. chestra.

A. Jury tra.

Will Hall of Houghton and Hon. George L. Lusk of Saginaw.

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Live elk sold at forced sale have been but that she likes to be noticed, much as a child would. as a child would.

Shipments to Houghton Continue—A Storage Boat Next Winter.

The steamer Harold B. Nye will pull out from the Copper Range dock at Houghton this morning, after naving discharged 8,000 tons of coal for the Copper Range Consolidated. The steamer called up by a desire to play on the sympathies of the judge and jury. She cries silently in her chair wasin the bar with her handkerchief helding company. Boats with similar car
County Clerk John Garvin, who is one of the important court officers, is a big of the same with an important c

Judge Richard Flannigan. Judge Flamigan is the most interestng personality of those concerned in the conduct of the case. At the first glance he gives the impression of being cold, austere, ascetie. But his is rather proachable, though he retains a certain doofness and dignity as a tribute to his position. In the office of the hotel ludge Flannigan chats with all comers s a good listener while others are addng their share to the entertainment. He takes a great interest in baseball and one of the first things he asks after the director of the bureau of engraving and newspapermen tell me how the game year 1910 the remarkable record for came out today?". He is rather more economy and efficiency which he has nterested in the Cubs-Sox contest in Chi- | made since he took charge of the bureau. ago than in the Athletics-Giants affair It is not easy for any government agency to handle 1,311,319,607 pieces of paper n the East.

To draw a character sketch of Judge (postage stamps, in this case) without Flannigan one could hardly do better losing or misplacing one; but this feat, than to model it after William Winter's remarkable as it is, is of much less imestimate of Edwin Booth as lago, clim- portance than that of materially inmating of course the villainous phases of creasing the efficiency of the bureau and quick in his actions, crisp in his speech, money at the same time. orceful in giving his opinions and or-

Much interest centers in Hon, Patrick makes a total for three years of \$405,-H. O'Brien, Mrs. Stannard's chief counsel, judge-elect of his own circuit, the Twelfth. Mr. O'Brien is one of the best with the transfer of the work of scaling with the transfer of the work of scaling. by the fact that he is "Pat" to most congress hemmed and hawed in increasadroitness in questioning prospective that while the average number of sheets in prospective that while the average number of sheets handled by each employe in 1908 was Prosecuting Attorney Jones failed to 58,956, it was 68,905 for the fiscal year make some things clear to a juror Mr. just ended. An association football game between the Calumet Y. M. C. A. eleven and the simplicity of language and a helpful passimplicity of language and a helpful passimplicity

The Prosecuting Attorney. Prosecuting Attorney Jones is a young work. Crude experiments demonstrated country. rague opened its season last night, with the Athletics and Giants as contenders.

The Engineers company has organized ment after the recent death of W. R. thus sent in were simply soiled and not the company to be thirty. Adams. He does not appear to be thirty ball, baseketball and bowling will be formed. A committee consisting of Sergeants Gesche, Bell and Gimmell, Corporal Eaton and Private Hungerford was appointed Tuesday night to arrange schedules and select teams.

Adams. He does not appear to be thirty and the sample of this simple operation will be very great. Even in the lamble process of washing the printers' wiping cloths economy is found to be possible. The plate printers use milinet cloths for wiping surplus ink from the engraved plates in the process of plate printing. As a matter of the sample of the sample of the state without competition with free constantly are being obscured by his simple operation will be very great. Even in the lamble process of washing the printers' wiping cloths economy is found to be possible. The plate printers use milinet cloths for wiping surplus ink from the engraved plates in the process of plate printing. As a matter of the sample occupation for prisoners amidst at all worn. The saving through this simple operation will be very great. Even in the lamble process of washing the printers' wiping cloths economy is found to be possible. The plate printers use milinet cloths for wiping surplus ink from the engraved plates in the process of plate printing. As a matter of at the same time he appears to bring cess of plate printing. As a matter of to his task a proper legal knowledge and economy these cloths are washed and

.\$ 8,000 lawyer, the wise, keen, shrewd practi- exceedingly duty and has caused com 1,000 tioner. He may be expected to do the plaint from the commissioners of the

Good For You You can't have a clear brain, active muscles and firm nerves, if your bowels are sluggish; but see what a help to you will be a few doses of

Tilling the Soil the Proper Caper for Prisoners, Says Supt. L. A. Halbert. Edward E. LeGendre of Laurium, Mr.

O'Brien's law partner, is his chief as sistant. Mr. LeGendre has done the bulk Omaha, Neb., Oct., 18,-"Farm Work Mrs. Stannard is buoyed up by the as- of the preparations for the case, assist- for Misdemeanants" was discussed be-

ing company. Boats with similar car- jury really sees her as she is concealed friend of the reporters in this case be- the idea to prisoners that work is punish goes will arrive weekly until the close almost entirely behind the broad back cause of his provisions for their comfort ment. We do not want to teach them to hate work. To try to make their work distasteful is cruel and senseless." Breaking rock or "making little ones that form of prison labor, the speaker decried as undesirable and uneconomical.

CONSIDERABLE MONEY This method he described as antiquated. Attacks Contract Labor. Mr. Halbert attacked contract prison

kind for prisoners. "A prison farm might be just about as bad an institution as any prison, it were not properly managed," said Mo that the establishment of a farm to Washington, Oct. 18.-Joseph E. Ralph, misdemeanants does not do away with afternoon session is, "Can any of you printing, has continued for the fiscal the usual problem of prison management. all problems of light and ventilation, to all deer kept in inclosures. Running Second, there is a great variety of mo tions and some locomotion required in all farm work, and thus all the sets of condition.

lago's character. The judge is lithe and saving large amounts of government be done with less previous knowledge and ficient to confine elk, and Henry Binning Exhibitions of trotting elk were com-The actual reduction in cost of operation in the bureau of engraving and printing for 1910 is \$64,636.98. This labor where you employ misdemeanants, been fed they usually return of their harnessed to a light vehicle. He afterparticular industries you may establish for a vicious bull elk should have a water; and later he exhibited the aniand because the sentences of misdemean- strong fence 7 or 8 feet high. known personages in the copper country. In externals he has not the picturesque appeal of the man with whom he soon will be a brother judge. But ants are too short for them to learn any

he is magnetic, draws people to him cas- saved to the government during the nd- of skill and knowledge to be a good A most democratic man is Pat ministration of Director Ralph. This is agriculturist, but it does not take long O'Brien, which is shown about as well the same official, by the way, over whom to teach a man the difference between an onion and a sunflower or any other people and probably will be after he is ing his salary from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a weed. When you have taught him that, udge. Mr. O'Brien displayed great year. Incidentally, it may be remarked he is qualified to weed the onion patch." New Zealand's Convict Camps.

Prison camps in New Zeahand in connection with a government afforestation plan were described to the congress this evening by James A. Kavll, advisory vis itor of the prison department, departer currency returned for redemption is ment of justice of New Zealand. These n process of construction in the bureau camps, he declared, have a very impor tant part in the prison system of that

as two-fold-to provide a healthy and

been gained," said Mr. Hayll. "The sites chosen for the camps are at a conreused a number of times, and after siderable distance from close population W. A. Burritt of Hancock is aiding washing must be starched and dried, and in districts noted for their invigoratthe prosecution. Mr. Burritt is the old The work of washing is expensive and ing climate. The prisoners are out all day, working at hard manual labor, either on the hills or the plains. They elever cross-examining of witnesses and District of Columbia relative to the de- develop keen appetities and sleep well. posits of sludge and waste ink in the "The result is a rapid improvement in ity sewers. To relieve the bureau of physique, a much more contented mind this work and at the same time make a and the formed habit for sustained in onsiderable saving in its cost, negotia- dustry. The state also benefits considms are pending with a company to do erably, for every year several hundred be washing in a plant which has been | thousands of trees are planted on an othrected in Virginia at the south end of erwise barren soil. The work does not the Highway bridge. The company can compete with free labor, inasmuch as the ave money for the government and government could never get a sufficient make it for itself as, under a patented number of men to take up the work uncrocess, it can recover for sale and reuse | der such conditions as are necessary to he oil and pigment in the cloths. This make it a possible undertaking."

sureau is the largest in the government The most spectacular fire ever witervice and employs almost four thounessed in the oil industry was at one of the Dos Boos wells in Mexico, PILLS

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Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 18, -George Russ of Kansas City, Mo., who has a herd of about 100 elk in the Ozark mountains, declares that in many parts of the United States elk meat can be produced at less cost per pound than beef, mutton or pork. These animals afford a much greater proportion of dressed meat than eattle do

When it comes to cleaning out underbrush, they are more useful than goats, They browse as low as the goats, and also twice as high. He advises using both varieties of unimals, however, and says that one elk and two goats to five acres will eliminate the brush and weeds: What is more, brush thus cleared stays cared

It is asserted that for other reasons no better arrangement can be made than to graze a few elk with sheep and goats, The elk is the natural enemy of dogs and wolves. Mr. Russ says he suffered great depredations on his flocks until he out a few elk with them. Since then here has been no loss from that enuse A few elk in a ten-acre pasture will ab solutely protect the flocks therein, Ever the dogs belonging to the place could not be induced to enter a pasture containing

The cost of stocking an clk preserve not great, says Fur News Young elk perfect condition may be bought for \$100 per head or less. A few years ago Mr. Wilson, of Lewisburg, Ohio, pair \$165 for three head. A Michigan breed er recently offered a dozen head, all in peeimens, but age and sex not given

This is, of course, a low price, not mor strictions on the sale of deer and eik are

s a child would.

There is nothing bold about this little been made to appear.

cspecial duty in the case has not as yet oner. If we have any human sympathy for or interest in prisoners, we will see ment of verison were generally made. ment of verison were generally made woman who faces life imprisonment. She County Clerk John Garvin, who is one to it that they have a chance to work. favorable for producing it in preserves

well watered by streams and having a considerable proportion of forested area are best adapted to their wants. On an average, such lands will support

about the same number of elk as of cat- 1 Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations25 out of big ones," as prisoners refer to the range. There should be thickets for the animals and a supply of winter foliage of other kinds will prevent the too rapid destruction of shrubbery in 9 Headache, Sick Bundache, Vertigo-

Air. Halbert attacked contract prison Except in times of show, elk will keep labor and, he said, judging from experiin excellent condition on ordinary grass 14 Sait Rheum. Eruptions, Erystpelas.

15 Rheumatism, or Rheumatism, or Rheumatism, or Rheumatism, or Rheumatism, or Rheumatism. a warm personality. He is very ap- Director Ralph of Engraving and ence, he had found outdoor work the best pasture, but a system of management 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria... which regularly furnishes other food to 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal 25 the animals will be found better. For 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head winter, bay and corn fodder furnish ex- 20 Whooping Cough, Spasmodie Cough. cellent forage, but alfalfa has proved to 21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Ere Halbert. "I say this merely to suggest be the most satisfactory dry food that 27 Kidney Disease. can be given to either elk or deer. A little oats or corn, whole or chopped, may be fed each day. Elk are fond of "There are, however, certain advan- corn, and feeding corn and salt affords tages of farm labor over other kinds of the best opportunities for winning the labor for prisoners. In the first place, confidence of the animals and taming the nature of farm work does away with them. Salt should be furnished liberally

> A fence 5 feet in height is usually suf-Male elk have frequently been trained Europe.



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water, although not essential, is of great to harness and driven in public. Lorenze importance in maintaining elk in good Stratton trained a pair to harness and egan exhibiting them at the Cattarau-Elk are not nervous like the common gus County (N. Y.) fair in 1853. They leer and seldom jump an ordinary fence, were a feature of the fair for several cars, until he sold them in Europe. skill than almost any other form of pro- of Cora, Wyo,, thinks a 4-foot woven- mon at county fairs in the Middle West ductive labor. It is especially necessary to have work suited to unskilled from an inclosure in which they have City, Ia., trained a pair and drove them because the police camptobe depended own accord. Some herds may be driven ward taught one of them to dive from a upon to furnish workers trained in any like ordinary eattle. A small inclosure platform 30 feet high into a pool of mal in this act to admiring crowds in



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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Highest, 58 degrees; lowest, 44.
Today's weather: Showers.

Bessemer Citizens Declare Against Separation of State Taxes.

Mrs. Chas Schoch has gone to Chicago, Detroit and Saginaw to visit for a

The ladies of St. Peter's cathedral will give a card party in Baraga auditorium tomorrow evening.

terday for Grand Rapids.

from Virginia, Minn., where she visited would go direct to the state, and with her brother, Wilbur.

Carl Lunn, who has been in the city taxable local property for state purposes or some time, left yesterday afternoon only of a large portion of the taxable valuations now subject to local assessto resume his studies at Ann Arbor. Miss Margaret Scully has gone to Loretta, Mich., where she will take a posion as teacher in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters left yesterday afternoon for Toledo, O., where

Miss Alice Stewart, who has been sion of one-half of local license funds visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the state, now therefore John Stewart, for some time, went to "Resolved, By the Bessemer Taxpay Duluth last evening.

they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Wal-

committed to the county jail.

Three Lengths Replaced-Wanless & eaving two more lengths of the old in-The steel pipe used in the extension will people themselves.

Guild Hall Notes-Last evening meeting of candidates for the football team was held in the reading room at build Hall and Hans Christiansen was elected captain. This afternoon the uild Hall team will have a practice game with the High school eleven at Longyear field at 4:30. Signal practice trong Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. eleven.

was pure white with the exception of a 200 pounds. White deer are a freak and are very rare in the upper peninsula, one being killed, on the average, about once in two years. Usually they are very small, and the one killed yesterday is one of the laws of the la ne of the largest ever brought down by northern Michigan hunter.

Sale of Indian Lands-The United de of the unallotted lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations of the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma, parts of which will be sold at public auction on lifferent dates, beginning Nov. 2 and dng Jan. 15. Bids may be presented person on date of sale, through authzed agents upon presentation of power of attorney or by mail. The lands will be sold to the highest bidder, providing bid equals or exceeds the rice advertised. Blue prints of the lands have been provided, which will be furnished at fifty cents per county

Married in Detroit-Leon S. Shaner. f this city, and Miss Jennie Roths hild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Tuller-in Detroit at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The bride wore white satin en train, trimmed with point lace and pearls, and carried orchids and lilies of he valley. Miss Fredericka Hirschman cted as bridesmaid and wore pink chifon over pink satin, with a Juliet cap, and carried pink rosebuds. Dr. Doug-las Rothschild, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Schauer

will reside in this city. Made District Deputy-James J. Don-van, clerk at the United States land has been appointed district depufor the upper peninsula of the Benev-ent Protective Order of Elks. Mr. novan's appointment came from rand Exalted Ruler John P. Sullivan, New Orleans. He succeeds J. T. Fofof Calumet. In his new position, Donovan will make an inspection f each of the upper peninsula lodges annually, and by virtue of his office is a delegate to the national convention of Elks, to be held at Portland. Ore., next July. There are three district deputies in Michigan. The Elks have lodges at Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique,

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OPPOSE PROPOSED PLAN.

At a meeting held in Bessemer Monday evening, its citizens formed a Taxpayers association, and resolutions were adopted unfavorable to the separation of state lutions follow:

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Quirk, who have "Whereas, The tentative report of the been at Huron Mountain club, left for special tax commission, now considering undry proposed changes and revisious in Arthur Brooks, manager of the North- the state's general tax system, recomn Lumber company at Birch, left yes- mends a divided tax levy upon corporations, such as our mining companies up here, by which a portion of such tax "Whereas, The division thus proposed

practically means the diversion from our ment and sharing in the expense of lo cal government and which would entail proportionate increase in the taxation ipon remaining local property, and

"Whereas, Said tentative report rec commends an extra state tax of \$250 per annum upon all dealers in liquors which, also, practically means the diver-

ers' association, that we are unalterably A special meeting of the Marquette opposed to all such uncalled for in-fire department will be held at the hose terference with the recognized American house this evening. All members are right to local self-government and we insist that all interests, local and state. Charles Hill, alias Onnie Koskie, who was arrested Sunday on the charge of having stolen \$40 at Powell & Mitchell's camp at Dead river, was bound over to circuit court by Justice Byrne yesterday. In default of \$500 bail, Hill was committed to the county jail.

"Resolved, further, that the delegates selected by this association to represent Three Lengths Replaced—Wanless & Sing, relaid the third of the sixty-two foot lengths of intake pipe yesterday, hereby instructed to protest against leaving two more lengths of the old ineaving two more lengths of the old in-ake to be replaced before the work of admitted local and individual prerogaake to be replaced before the work laying the new steel pipe can be begun. It was necessary to take up all the old ment under delegated power from the

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"The Aviator."

Presented by a capable company, "The will be held in the gymnasium at 9 Aviator" at the opera house last evenclock this evening. All players are ing was very favorably received. Wil arged to be present at both the scrim- Dorbin and Miss Berenice Trousdale, who age and the signal practice, in order to take the leading parts in this modern epare for the game Saturday with the comedy, appeared in this city two years ong Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. eleven. Shot a White Deer—Charles Irish, of Sidnaw, shot a white buck deer about one and three-fourths miles southwest of that village yesterday. The animal balanced company, and, as it deserved "The Aviator" was given an enthusiastic few gray spots on the neck. It had six reception. A Bleriot monoplane in flight points on each hom and weighed about was the feature of the third act. To

"Checkers." "Checkers," described by the critics of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston as a dramatization not only equal ates land office has received notice of a but superior to the book from which it theater next Monday evening. The play has had twenty most successful engage ments in New York during the past six paper praise from theatrical authorities hat the success from a financial poin f view is quite as great as from the ar tistic. The play is described by Wil liam Winter of the New York Tribun as "the greatest racing play since the days of 'The Flying Scud.'" Opic Reed, the noted novelist, has spoken of it as one of the choicest, strongest and pret Rothschild, were married at the Hotel tiest represention of a bit of everyday life that I ever saw on the stage.

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ilies of historical silverware, others ive picturesque scenes typical of Holland somely engraved with scenes peculiar to the windmill country. Much of the body work resembles pierced silver, ornamentd with sinuous forms of blossoms and foliage or some exquisitely executed hand carvings that suggest fairy weft rather than human work.

There is a copy of a favorite fruit basket owned by Queen Wilhelmina. Vases, flower baskets, picture frames, tea caddies, coffee mills, candlesticks, serving pieces, stamp boxes and endless novelties in the way of vinaigrettes ormed of fish, with scales so adjusted that their sinuous movements conform to the bend of the hand that holds them: coffee grinders, and almost everything you can think of is now offered you in

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SANCTUARIES IN ENGLAND.

sixteen of felony; one, whose crime was men. "roberye comytted upon the sea," looks like a pirate. One of the fugitives from honor. Manchester succeeded in trans-

dinal's officers took sanctuary, where he was "well received" by the abbot, to Dr. Cox in his book "Sanctuaries and whom Wolsey was naturally a persona Sanctuary Seekers in Medieval England" ingrata. There was a curious attempt prints a hitherto unpublished list of fu- to retain the institution by the legislagitives in Westminster, bearing date tion of 1540, when, in obvious imitation June 25, 1532. It contains fifty names. of the Hebrew cities of refuge, eight As many as eighteen of this number had towns were declared to be sanctuaries, mother of three. Mrs. Bender is said to

ty years. No one of distinction appears ter again to Stafford. Early in the sev- was twelve years old When she was

Clearly the raison detre of the place had ceased to be.

The last fugitive of note seems to have been a disorderly place; it had no strong controlling force such as existed at Westminster. Of provincial sanctuaries the most famous were at sey and escaping arrest from the Carbon Durham and Beverley.—Speciator.

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A RAPID FAMILY.

Only twenty-nine years old, twice wife, and grandmother of twins, is the record of Mrs. E. W. Bender of Atlanta, sought protection for debt. Eleven were but with well defined limitations; no be the youngest grandmother on record. accused of murder or manslaughter and place was to receive more than twenty Her appearance is youthful, and she often has been taken for much younger, justice had been there for almost twen- ferring the privilege to Chester, and Ches. in Columbia, S. C., in 1892, when she among them; all were vulgar criminals enteenth century the whole system who by ingenuity or good luck thus contrived to escape or postpone punishment. Sanctuary in St. Martin le Grand. It to Edward Sinclair, and in January,

Upper Peninsula

Fall from Wagon Is Fatal-

Advices from Raber, in the eastern portion of the upper peninsula, report that Henry Madill, seven years old, was killed at the home of his grandfather, John Stevenson, near that place, by fallng from a wagon.

Shipping Livestock to Chicago-

That Delta county is developing into a livestock raising country was indicated this week when the National Pole company shipped three cars of choice fat steers and two cars of hogs to the Chicago market. The same concern has made several livestock shipments to Chicago in the past, but never in such quantity as just recorded.

Hit by Stray Bullet-

John Choynoski, a Sault Ste. Marie oungster, was struck in the leg by a stray bullet fired by hunters in the woods near Fort Brady. The boy, who is about fifteen years of age, declares that he does not know who fired the shot and two mpanions who accompanied him home could not tell, they say, where the shot came from. The wound was not danger-ous but it bled profusely. Choynoski walked to his home without much diffi-

Bucket Brigade Won Battle-

Flames threatened to destroy the busi-ess portion of the village of Powers. Menominee county, last Sunday, and after two buildings were consumed only effective work by members of the volunteer fire department saved the nearby structures. The buildings burned were warehouses back of the hardware store of Kell Bros., and for a time it appeared that the DeMars jewelry store would be destroyed. The side of the latter was charred a deep black by the intense heat and several times it was on fire.

Boy Hunters Shot-Raymond Foster of Escanaba was shot brough the hand and his companion, Alfred Peterson, received a bullet in his shoulder through the accidental discharge of a rifle while the youths were hunting near the city. Foster had just shot at a erow. He lowered the rifle to the ground placing his hand over the muzzle, evidently forgetting to let down the trigger. The gun was discharged, the bullet passing through young Foster's hand and striking his companion in the shoulder The lads hastened to the office of a phy sician, where the bullet in Peterson's shoulder was quickly located by the aid stantly wishing he could live a while of an X-Ray machine and was cut out

being followed by a fearful detonation.

The phenomenon was witnessed not only by people in Escanaba but by residents of Harris and intermediate points. After the explosion the air appeared to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons who witnessed to be filled with fire and persons with a production of ore for the same period and to be accompanied by certified check for one-half of one per ceut of amount of bonds, bidder proposes to take. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

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BOARD OF FIRE AND WATER COMMISSIONERS, JOHN P. KERN, Secretary, Peterson of the proposed to take. the sight are certain the meteor struck nine fatal accidents among 3,104 men, the earth at some point not far from fraction over two and one-half per thou-the city. The ball of fire as it traversed sand men employed. During the present the heavens traveled at almost incredible year there have been three fatalities

Bunch of Partridges Confiscated-

Andrews confiscated a shipment of thir ty partridges. The birds were consigned o T. F. Moore, South Clark street, Chi cago, and the shipper was Wm. Gray The box containing the birds was delivered at the Sagola station by Harvey Lehmann, son of William Lehmann. Papers were served on young Lehmann and ie was arraigned in Justice Woodward's ourt. He alleges that he is an innocent party in the transaction, notwithstanding which he has been bound over to the circuit court for trial. The man claims that he only hauled the partridge to Sagola for Gray and is not responsible for them being shipped.

Will Paint, Jurist's Picture-Angust Klagstad, artist, has returned to Marinette, after a trip to upper peninsula points. He has closed negotiations for painting the portrait of Judge Steere for three different counties, Alger, Luce and Chippewa. He expects to get a similar contract from Schoolcraft county that illustration of garbage, carcasses and rubbishilar contract from Schoolcraft county that illustration of garbage, carcasses and rubbishilar contract from Schoolcraft county that illustration of garbage carcasses and rubbishilar contract from Schoolcraft county to the superme bench and the boards of supervisors of the various counties have decided to have his portrait in the court rooms. The artist also has received any of the Soo and will paint a portrait of that gentleman to be hung at the Short home. Mr. Klagstad is the artist who painted three portraits of Judge Stone and three of Judge Stone and three of Judge Stone and three of Judge Grant for upper peninsula counties.

Cigar Makers Protest—

The cigar makers of Escanaba have risen in protest against the practice of business men of the city in smoking cigars manufactured out of town. The members of the union urge the merchants to patronize the home manufactur. A resolution adopted is as follows: "Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of the Cigar Makers Indian Carcasses and rubbishing that many merchants of the city are in the habit of smoking outside-made, trust and child labor cigars; and whereas, in no section of the country is a better grade of cigars, as to quality and workmanship, made than right here at home, and far superior to the fake cigars.

Land far Sandard and hordinance relative to the disposition of garbage relative to the disposition of garbage in the same are hereby anisoned to residue the same are hereby anisoned to the city according to the city and the city are into the city are into the city are into the city are into the city are August Klagstad, artist, has returned

on a skidway, he suffered several days in Iferred to St. Joseph's hospital at Menominee. A thorough examination was made of his condition upon his arrival at the latter institution and Dr. R. A. Walker, who had charge of the case, reported that nothing could be done to save the man's life. The bones were fractured near the middle of the back and his condition was such that he could not stand manipulation or rigid treatment of any kind. While at the hospital he expressed a hope of living at least a few weeks. This made his condition pitiable and Drug Store.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the United States District Court for the Western District Court for the Chitago, on the third day of October, 1911, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the outer front door of the district court house in the city of Marquette, Michigan, the steam to get the city of Marquette, Michigan, the steam to get the city of Marquette, not an order of sale issued out of the United States District Court for the Western District Court for the United States District Court for the United Ashland, Wis., after which he was trans-

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Powder no eggs are required.

CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. of an X-Ray machine and was cut out The injuries of both young hunters were dressed and they returned to their homes sadder but far wiser in the use of firearms.

Bursting Meteor Spectacular Sight—

A number of Escanaba people witnessed an unusual sight the other evening when a meteor shot across the sky from the southeast and, traveling northwest, suddenly burst. The bursting of the big, fiery ball had all of the characteristics of a bursting Fourth of July bomb, filling the entire northern sky with a brilliant light for an instant and severage in the injuries of both young hunters were dressed and they returned to their homes and minimum and most of the time he was quite cheerful. Dr. Walker says he cannot last long.

(Exempt from taxes in Michigan)

The Board of Fire and Water Commissioners of the City of Marquette offers for sale \$65,000 Water Works Improvement Bonds of said city, and will receive tenders for the whole issue, or parts thereof, at its office in the City Hall until Tuesday, October 24, 1911, at 2:00 p. m. Rate of interest 4½ per cent, payable semi-annually on April first and November first. Denomination \$1,000, unless otherwise specified by buyer. Bonds to be coupon or registered. Date of issue, November 1, 1936. Principal and interest payable at the tons of ore mined. In the year 1910 office of the Treasurer of the City of Marquette offers for the works Improvement Bonds of said city, and will receive tenders for the whole issue, or parts thereof, at its office in the City Hall, at 2:00 p. m. Rate of interest 4½ per cent, payable semi-annually on April first and November first. Denomination \$1,000, unless of the coupon or registered. Date of issue, November 1, 1936. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Marquette offers for the whole issue, or parts thereof, at its office in the City Hall until Tuesday, October 24, 1911, at 2:00 p. m. Rate of interest 4½ per cent, payable semi-annually on April first and November 1, 1936. Principal and interest payable longer. His suffering was reduced to a (Exempt from taxes in Michigan)

among 2.683 employed, a fraction over one to the thousand. I wish to call Assessed valuation for taxation

attention to the matter brought up in Marquette county by Inspector John T. Quine, as noted by the Marquette papers. Quine, as noted by the Marquette papers.

The valuation of the property owned by this city as appraised by the City Conrelative to the establishment of a mine troller March 1, 1911, is:

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helmets and could result only in good Rate of taxation, all purposes, both to life and property." BONDED DEBT.

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Total City Improvement bonds.

An ordinance amending sections 9, 10 and 11 of "An Ordinance relative to the dis-position of garbage, carcasses and rub-Total Water Works bonds now

mo section of the country is a better grade of cigars, as to quality and workmanship, made than right here at home, and far superior to the fake cigars palmed off on innoceut dealers by promises of big inducements and prizes; and whereas, we challenge the unreasonable and unjust policy that deprives us of the very means which would benefit the merchants by increased sales, etc.; therefore resolved, that we hope they will desist from such a ruinous policy. We ask nothing but what is due us—a fair exchange."

Arthur Rousseau, lingering at the threshold of death with a broken back, has been removed to his home in Nadeau, Menominee county. After having his spinal column fractured by a rolling log on a skidway, he suffered several days in Ashland, Wis a firer which he was tarn.

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in a breeze for a day and then be thor- Store.

SOME TIPS ON CLEANING.

Oughly brushed according to the lie of the hairs of the peltry.

Afterward they should be well shaken, and then, if necessary, provided with clean at home, and the best plan is to dip the whole garment in cold water, and then, dipping a scrubbing brush in caused by a girl's language of the family are buried in this city.

Harry Wills, and his widow and several children survive him. It was not known yesterday whether the remains will be brought to Ishpeming for interment, but it is likely that the funeral will be held liere, as the remains of several relatives of the heavy rains during the early part of the season, followed by excessive heat. Although flour has not advanced any since ten days following the liere, as the remains of several relatives of the heavy rains during the early part of the season, followed by excessive heat. Although flour has not advanced any since ten days following the liere, as the remains of several relatives of the heavy rains during the early part of the season, followed by excessive heat. Although flour has not advanced any since ten days following the liere, as the remains of several relatives of the heavy rains during the early part of the season, followed by excessive heat. Although flour has not advanced any since ten days following the liere, as the remains of several relatives of the heavy rains during the early part of the season, followed by excessive heat. Although flour has not advanced any since ten days following the liere, as the remains of several relatives of the heavy rains during the early part of the season, followed by excessive heat. Although flour has not advanced any since ten days following the liere, as the remains of several relatives of the heavy rains during the early part of the season, followed by excessive heat. dip the whole garment in cold water, move the grease on the collar of a stole of the family are buried in this city.

and then, dipping a scrubbing brush in caused by a girl's long hair. It is alsuds made with ordinary yellow soap, to ways possible besides, to wash the silk

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am Richards, of West Division received a telegram yesterday aftadvising him that his brother, William Richards, of West Divisio treet, received a telegram yesterday aft Joseph, had been instantly killed by an air blast in the Quincy mine, at Hancock. The announcement of Mr. Richards' death will be a great shock to his many friends in Ishpeming, as he was well known and popular here. He lived in the city many years before moving to

The deceased was a member of the Ish penning City band for a number of years and on his arrival in Hancock he joined the Quincy band. He was regarded as ne of the most efficient band men in

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Ishpeming Men Will Spend the Next Two

pointed by the congregation, and Messrs koglund and Bergdahl will represent the fission Sunday school scolety. Mr Skoglund has been superintendent of the Sunday school for many years and Mr. Bergdahl is the secretary.

It is expected that all of the pastors of the Swedish Mission churches in the upper peninsula will attend the conference and each congregation will also be keep the market up. The beet sugar represented by one or more lay delegates.

'Al Martin's Game"

the rancher's pretty daughter Helen. With these he imperson-ated Denton and Helen fell in love Because of Helen's ove the miner had been changed into a different man. He emptied his canteen down Denton's throat, out him on his horse and brought to the cabin. Then he dragged him to Helen's home and confessed everything. Cupid, instead of pulling out the arrows that he had shot into Helen's heart, only laughed and shot in a

"College Sweethearts"

"A Shattered Dream"

"The Burglarized Burglar"

Additional Ishpeming on pages 7 and 9. The meetings are to be held at the Mis clergymen and lay delegates were weland some of the ministers gave short

norrow, Saturday and Sunday. Ses-ions will be held each morning between and 12 o'clock and in the afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. At 7:30 each Former Wellknown Ishpeming evening services will be conducted in the church, with sermons and lectures by the visiting pastors. There will be three services on Sunday, at 10:30, 3

WILL NOT BE CHEAPER

pects for Cheaper Commodities Are Not Encouraging

"The wholesale and comission jobbers Marquette county, and he had no equal are expecting higher prices on coffee and in this region as a performer on the bari- flour during the winter months," said a He also played for representative of a wholesale house yeseveral years with Trombly's orchestra. terday. "Flour is bound to go higher, The deceased was married in Ishpem- as the wheat crop is short. After the eg to a daughter of the late Captain wheat was harvested it was found that Harry Wills, and his widow and several it had shriveled up considerably, as a

much in the past few weeks, but the market is very strong. No. 7 Rio green coffee, which furnishes the basis for all cheap grades of coffee, is selling in New York at fifteen cents per pound. This is the highest price asked for this quality coffee in many years. The beteffected by the startling advances in the price of the cheaper grades."

per hundred. The jobbers are now tradng among themselves and they are not epending to any great extent upon the New York market. The jobbers believe that as long as they can find sufficient sugar without going into the New York market, they will succeed in keeping the price down, but just as soon as they have to deal more extensively with the efineries the price will be boosted, as there seems to be an understanding be tween the operators of the refineries to utput of the country has relieved the situation during the past two or three eeks, but it is feared that the jobbers will have to go back to the refiners for their sugar within the next month or so, as soon as the superfluous stock.

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The beet sugar industry has grow onstructed. Should Speckles and other get control of the sugar situation, many of the beet sugar plants will probably be

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ve foreign born girls. Another class lines of talk that men have to be organized tomorrow morning at their bosses or fellow workmen.

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nembers of the classes are very en thusiastic over their work. Few of them can speak or write the English language. Those who have a knowledge of the language will be given advanced Fifty Students Enrolled in English studies, but those who cannot speak or crite English will be given simpler work

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Fred Hibernig, the tailor, has moved nt Tuesday evening. Classes class in the "Y" night school. Those kinds of tuiloring. Prompt service and WANTED Girl for general



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FOGERBERG-WERNHOLM.

Popular Gwinn Couple Were United in Marriage Saturday Evening.

A pretty house wedding took place Saturday evening before a large number of guests, when Miss Sigred Fogerberg and Gust Wernholm were united in and Gust Wernholm were united in matrimony, at the home of the bride's father, John Fogerberg, on Maple street.

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A. Anderson, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, at Marinette, Wis. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Jennie, and Gust Foress supported the groom. The bride was dressed in white ambridand was a supported to the groom. The bride was dressed in the groom white ambridand was a supported to the groom. The bride was dressed in the groom will be a supported to the groom white ambridand was a supported to the groom white ambridand was a supported to the groom will be a supported to the groom white ambridand was a supported to the groom will be a supported to the groom white embroidered net and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a white embroidered gown. The whole village immediately took up the house was attractively decorated with pursuit, but the collector of the garsmilax and carnations.

bered among Gwinns most popular young people, and they are well known in other parts of the county, as well as on the Swanzey range. The bride was born and reared in Ishpeming, but has lived in Gwinn for a number of years. Mr. Wernholm is employed as a pumpman at the Smith mir

Mr. and Mrs. Wernholm were recipients of a large number of presents, give its Munising admirers a program among which were fancy linen, cut ready taken up their residence at 213 at 3:05 p. m. for Little Lake and Muni-Maple street.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following: Mrs. Emma Wernholm of Seattle, Wash., mother of the groom; Charles Erickson and wife of Marquette; Misses Mary Carlson, Olga Anderson, Lillie and Teckla Vicklund, Ellen Anderson and Ellen Nordstead and Henry Carlson and Harold Engstrom, of Ish-

CONCRETE BOILER HOUSE.

Substantial Structure Has Been Added to Goodman's Mill Plant.

The work on the concrete boiler house at B. J. Goodman's saw mill at Little Lake, has been completed, and the structure is one of the most up-todate of its kind in the upper peninsula, The building is constructed entirely of concrete and steel, and is fire proof. It James Roberts. is sixty-six by thirty feet, and was built to replace the boiler house that

Other improvements about the mill are a "dutch oven" and an addition has been built on the planing mill. The equipment of the plant has been increasing with that charged for the grapes. Saturday visiting with that charged for the grapes. Saturday of last week over 3,000 baskets of grapes were sold at his Ishpeming.

Mrs. W. S. Nelson and daughters, Mary and Jean, spent Saturday visiting with grapes will be in keeping of drunk and disorderly cases being tried, with that charged for the grapes. Saturday of last week over 3,000 baskets of grapes were sold at his Ishpeming inevitably sustained. Though you might has been twenty-eight to the thousand that there is also a decomposition. are a "dutch oven" and an addition has

up in the mill. Two fire pumps and two hose wagons, with hose, have been added to the equipment and with these Mr. Goodman has little, if any, fear of much damage from fire.

"HOBO" SWIPES CLOTHES.

A few members of the female popula-tion of Little Lake have been at odds for some time and Sungay evening came

ments was too speedy and he easily out. distanced his pursuers and made good Supper was served to the seventy-five distanced his pursuers and made good his get away. During the chase the Both the bride and groom are nummade up and now are the best of friends.

BAND TO MUNISING.

The Gwinn band will on Saturday go to Munising, where it will give a concert and dance. The band has a repertoire of high class selections and will gaunee. that city. The train which leaves Gwinn sing, and which does not depart from the former station until 5 o'clock, will return to Gwinn before going to Munising to get the members of the band, many of whom will not be able to leave on the earlier train.

GWINN BRIEFS.

John Kluffman, of Hibbing, was a visitor in Gwinn Tuesday.

J. O. Flack and son, George, are spending the week on a hunting trip.

Ed Jacobson, of Ironwood, visited a few days this week with Gwinn relatives. Joseph Gill, of Ishpeming, spent Monday in Gwinn and Princeton on business Mrs. Severt Oien, of Princeton, visited Mrs. J. O. Flack and son, Teddy, vis. the Foundation company's office there. ited Sunday in Ishpeming at the home of

nursing at the university. Mrs. W. S. Nelson and daughters, Mary Hanson, of Calumet, succeeds him.

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Swanson intends moving his family to winn in a few weeks.

A son was born Thursday to Joe Zen i and wife, of Princeton. Joseph Murray and wife of Little

The Gwinn band gave a free dance in large crowd attended.

Charles Peterson spent Sunday visit-ing with friends in Ishpeming and Ne-C. L. Leonard and J. E. Austin spent considerably less than a dozen.

the greater part of the week at Francis camp, partridge hunting. Miss Katherine Burns, of Escanaba,

has taken a position as stenographer with B. J. Goodman at Little Lake. give a masquerade and dance tomorrow evening in the Bank hall. Miss Adele Oulette was Saturday tak-

Miss Effie Tolman, of Oconto Falls, Wis., spent the greater part of last week isiting with Adolph Pepin and family.

The Marquette County Telephone com-pany's line has been extended to the

"Bun," George and Austin Goodman

take charge of his mother's farm. J.

A pipe fitting room has also been fitted a position at the Stevenson mine. Mr. home in Scranton, Pa. She was accom- Mr. West said that there is also a de rive home this morning.

> from Ann Arbor, where she accompanied Mrs. Charles Arntson, who submitted to an operation there. The operation was successful and Mrs. Arntson is doing Football Players Look for Hard Contest

Captain Phillips, who had charge of the perations at the Northwestern mine until work there was discontinued last week, has been transferred to the Austin mine, where he will relieve Captain the Stevenson mine.

to one of his legs in the Marquette-Gwinn football game Oct. 7, and who has scrimmage wil be held this afternoon since been confined to the Gwinn hospital, at 5 o'clock in the Cleveland field, has been removed to his room at Johu-

son's boarding house, at Princeton. in Gwinn. It will be built of concrete started

The Ladies' Aid society of the Gwinn Methodist church, gave a reception Friday evening in the church parlors in honor of Rev. Francis, who recently arrived n Gwinn from New York, where he was taken down some time ago with a severe attack of appendicitis upon his arrival there from England, where he visited with his folks during the summer.

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whooping cough and croup. A 50 cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed in Canada. with home-made sugar syrup, makes a According to their statements he had full pint-a family supply-of the most purchased a large amount of wheat and pleasant and effective cough remedy that was holding it until the defeat of recinoney could buy, at a saving of \$2. procity when it was bound to go high Easily prepared in five minutes-full di-er. They also claim he left Eveleth

ingly, because it tastes good. It stimu-lates the appetite and is slightly laxative-both excellent features, Splendid for hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchitis, etc., and a prompt, successful remedy for incipient lung trouble,

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DECREASING HERE

Court Records Show That There Is Less Drinking Than There Was a Few Years Ago.

The records of the municipal court for the eight years and more it has been i operation indicate that drunkenness i Ishpeming is decreasing at a rapid rate.
Drunk and disorderly cases are now very few, compared with past years, and 1911 promises to show a much smaller percentage of cases of this nature than any previous year since the city was inany previous year since the city was in-

Last month there were only four drunk sorrow of loosing their garments. They Lake, are the parents of a daughter, made up and now are the best of friends. born Sunday. ompared with thirteen in September, 1910, and nineteen in the corresponding the clubhouse Saturday evening and a month of 1909. During the first five of six years that the court was open the average number of drunk and disorderly cases tried each month was from twenty to twenty-five. It is now thought that the monthly average for 1911 will be

> "Getting drunk is not as popular a said Judge West yesterday. "I don't think there is as much liquor disposed of here as there was a few years ago, and I also believe that there is a tendency A number of Gwinn young ladies will on the part of the men here who use liqnor not to drink to excess. We notice that most of the men who are brought into court on the charge of being drunk en to Morgan Heights sanitarium, where and disorderly are much ashamed of she will take treatment for tuberculosis, their conduct, and during the time I have presided over the court we have had very few repeaters. A good, round lecture seems to have some effect on this class of offenders, and we always give Mrs. George Kidder, a former resident them some good advice before they leave f Gwinn, how residing on the Mesaba the court room. The officers tell me range, is visiting with her brother, John that they now see very few drunken men compared with a few years ago."

Deputy Marshal Collins, one of the oldest police officers in the city in point with friends in Ishpeming over Sunday. Cyr and a 'phone has been installed in of service, who overheard Judge West's remarks, also said that there is not nearly as much drinking and carousing in Ishpeming as there was during the first James Roberts.

Joe Berryman has taken a position as caretaker of Joseph Larochel's bathhouse, with good bags.

in company with C. L. Lincoln of Islands you with good bags in the vicinity of many months when more than forty drunk and disorderly cases were tried in the justice courts. Many times he found the justice courts. Many times he found the justice courts. The electric light plant has been out of commission since the fire, but will be put in operation in a few weeks.

F. Braastad yesterday closed a deal that there was hardly a Saturday summer the look of the bow.

Sunday for Chicago by automobile. He was not disgraceful and that there was hardly a Saturday with the early part of next week. Sunday for Chicago by automobile. He was accompanied as far as Milwauker by J. B. Pratt and wife.

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Braastad yesterday closed a deal for the purchase of five carloads of winter apples, which are expected to arrive here the early part of next week. Mr. Braastad says that the apples will be choice stock and that he has purchased the look of the bow.

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The electric light plant has been ou orderly, but in recent years charges of

this kind are rare. panied as far as Chicago by Mr. Jack- crease in the number of civil suits, which on and family, who are expected to ar- include garnishees. The revenue from the civil cases is, as a rule, nearly as Miss Laura M. Davis, nurse at the large as the sum represented in fines Gwinn hospital, arrived home Wednesday and costs in the criminal cases.

GOOD GAME EXPECTED.

The members of the Young Men's hristian association football team expect a hard contest Saturday, when they will line up against the Marquette Guild hall eleven, at the Union park gridiron Ellis, who will devote all of his time to The players have been putting in every evening of the past ten days in signa "Red" Folk, who sustained a fracture practice and they have had several lively scrimages with the high school team.

With Guild Hall Saturday.

The "Y" team will be composed of strong players, all of whom have had Victor Carlson has started a crew of experience. C. E. Jarchow, who was on men at work on the basement of the of the half backs on the Michigan new Catholic church that is being built College of Mines team last season, wi be a half on the "Y" team, and and it is expected that it was be com- Thomas Bargh will be the other half pleted in a few weeks, when the work of Saturday. Inar Sivala, who was a star building the main structure will be on the Ishpeming high school team last season, is another halfback, but he will not be able to be in the game Saturday. Gill will be the full back; Paulsmoe will be center and Harvey Waters will be quarterback. The team's line men will be J. Nichols, George Voelker, C. Thompson, Melville Peters and August Henrickson, W. C. Plummer and Elzey

Hayden will be ends.

The Junior B baseball teams played their second series of contests Tuesday afternoon, the Cubs winning from the bandle almost everything in high class T. Nichols, 115 South Main St. Havden will be ends, to 1. On Tuesday evening the Intermediates trimmed the Business Boy's team one and will pay you to investigate. We by a score of 27 to 12.

WAS "LONG" ON WHEAT.

Defeat of Reciprocity is What Put Ev eleth Broker On the Rocks.

It is reported from Eveleth, Minn, that friends of J. P. Tredinnick, the The prompt and positive results given missing broker, believe he is now hiding caused it to be used in more homes in for his victims to secure extradition fore the defeat of the reciprocity pact

penniless. It is rumored that many o Children take Pinex Cough Syrup will- his local victims plan to engage a detec-

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine Webber & Co. yesterday wired the stock market from a broad viewpoint today we see evidence of profit taking by that element which made purchases at a lower level and with the aid of the they were enabled to take profits on a market which could absorb the same, When some of the short interest was until the matter is made clear. This ap-

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Boston "Coppers."

ber & Co. yesterday said: The market in the early trading, after which stocks were in good supply from what looked Tike a liquidating source and at the close market acts as if it were headed lower. In the local market Western Telephone was the feature for activity and strength received this afternoon reads, Prospects up from 20 to 27, on well founded rumors that this company would be absorbed by the American Telegraph & Telephone company on a basis of about 30 for the common. Inspiration has also been well absorbed during the past week and looks higher. On any further decline tomorrow they can be bought for

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Chicago Wheat.

Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering

worse than before. Then after all that suffering Lydia E. Pink-

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fully, so I am able to travel, ride horseback, take long rides and

never feel any ill effects from it. I can only ask other suffering women to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation."—Mrs. Margaret Meredith, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockport, Ind.

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lief, and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an op-

eration. I was there four weeks and came home

suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. To-day I am well and

strong and do all my own housework. I owe my

health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound and advise every woman who is afflicted with any female complaint to try it." — Mrs. Orville Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

ham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

the wheat market in that city yesterday: No one could put his finger on any one feature in the news of today which caused the big bull market in wheat. There developed the largest volnme of trade seen in this market for many months, the public taking a large share in the making of prices on the from New York as follows: Looking at advancing market. The strength at pears to be the result of bullish conditions which have been accumulating for some time and the present activity may be regarded as a wave of specula buying to cover short commitments, tive strength growing out of con ditions in the cash wheat trade in the southwest, the miserable condition of the spring grain in the northwest, eliminated the stock market followed a fresh show of strength in all foreign natural reactionary course. The stock markets, and the possibility of acciden market, like business, which has been of some kind to the Argentine crop be trying to emerge from uncertainty, will fore the harvest is reached. It was no doubt back and fill before starting up big bull day but there was enough proit taking both early and late on the plied to investors, speculators and to swells to keep the trade in a healthy position. The closing prices were: Ma pork, 15.62; lard, 9.10. December wheat, 101%; corn, 65%; oats, 47%. January pork, 15.57,

Ruez's Market Letter.

Geo. F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, yesterday said: "The New York market opened strong and continued so durng the morning session. During the afternoon some rather heavy selling of Steel caused the balance of the list to Inspiration were quiet. The buying or very good, and makes it appear as if merger plans are being worked on again, more favorable for copper metal, confidence seems to be returning.

Mining News

BUTTE & SUPERIOR. The Black Rock mine of the Butte & Superior company is showing up well new methods and systems for the pur on the 900-foot level. A new body of pose of reducing the cost of production ore has been opened up giving a width and consequently increasing the financial of twenty feet and carrying an average standing of the company. His latest proposition is the introduction of a silver to the ton. On the 1000, 1200, 1400 and 1600-foot levels the ore bodies are showing up even better than on the about two months. It is for the purpose 900 foot level. According to a report of cintering fine dust and fine concengiven out, the Butte & Superior company, during the month of August, produced more concentrates at the Basin works than at any time in the history of the company, The saving was about 65 per cent of the mineral content of the product being converted into cinders, they had reached a value of \$38,239, and the ore treated and the profits are said which are sent to the smelter. The to have been \$105,000 for the month, No such showing was made during the fine smelter material. The scheme is for over two weeks during the instal- ters throughout the country. lation of a new slime plant. The company is pore, 800 miles in the whole of the turning out about 1,000,000 pounds of Straits Settlements, and 3,430 miles in POTATOES IN MAINE lation of a new slime plant. The company's officials state that the net carnings of firming out about 1,000,000 points of ings this month will fully equal those of Angust unless some unforescen accident occurs. Inside of two weeks work is expected to be commenced on the is to be erected near the mine. The first unit will consist of 5 tons capacity and will be the case inside of a few months.

The straits Settlements, and 3,439 miles in the Federated Malay states. The Singapore is the family records.

SELL AT FIFTY-FIVE CENTS.

The present population of Singapore is estimated at 325,009, as against 228,555 in 1963, In 1969 about \$371,000 worth of case was imported and \$375,009, as against 228,555 in 1963. In 1963, In 1969 about \$371,000 worth of case was imported and \$150,010 worth of case was imported and \$150,010 worth of the late varieties to fifty-five cents. will have every known modern piece of In talking about the copper situation was exported to other countries. As machinery for the economical and speedy turing industry in the country today in the last directory, the possithe new concentrator will come from the Black Rock mine. It is perfectly clear, industry. The East Butte is getting seen. contains no acid and will not require nearly all its ore from the 800-foot any filtering or settling. Among the level and the present indications are building of concrete ore bins at the supply the smelter for a long time to Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- collar of the shaft and a new crushing come. It was on this level that the respondent had the tollowing to say of plant will be put in shortly. The ore rich strike was made several months

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Of the market at Boston, Paine, Weber & Co. yesterday said: The market points and at the low for the day. The opened strong and continued to advance Boston coppers, with the exception of at the mine before being sent to the as to the ownership of the Pennsylvania Inspiration were quiet. The buying of concentrator. In planning the new conproperty. It is alleged that the plaincentrator President Wolvin has had the tiffs have been the owners of the onemerger plans are being worked on again, It sold at 7½ today. Late London cable dated, and Mr. Wolvin says that the title or interest to the claim. plant will be one of the most perfect in the country. It is expected to save

EAST BUTTE.

The East Butte property is in remarkably fine shape, according to R. H. Gross, president of the company, Mr. Gross is continually striving to introduce Rich Natives Want Cars Luxuricintering plant, upon which work has been started and it is to be finished in which American motor car manufactur trates and consists of a chain of pans into which the flue dust and concentrates are carried and then put through heat that ignites the coke in the flue dust and the sulphur in the concentrates, States were valued at \$5,567; last year eintered product makes an especially the United Kingdom, having passed Gerpast mouth for the reason that a portion not a new one, altogether, as it is being the motor car conditions in his district, of the Basin plant was closed down work quite successfully in several smel- Mr. Figart says:

Mr. Gross says that the company, is new work going on at the mine is the that this level will furnish enough to ago. In the 1,000 and 1,200 foot levels litted out, and which will hold a family a large amount of development work is being done and a considerable amount of ore is being blocked out.

BUTTE PRODUCTION.

1.200,000 pounds less than it was in cerned. It is probable that if a high-August, as the following official figures priced American car were shown in the Washoe smelter, 15,900,000 pounds; given trial runs, it would be the opening Great Falls. 5,400,000 pounds, making wedge of a profitable trade. Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement—I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much reof coke consumed at the smelters, \$2,-TUOLUMNE.

While the Tuolumne company could have paid its regular dividend now due, the directors decided to pass the surface equipment were entirely paid for.

The company is undoubtedly earning do not appear as good. good profits under conditions now existing; but President Hickey reached the conclusion that the proper thing, from a purely business standpoint, was to pay off the indebtedness before dividing up any more of the earnings with the

About the first of the month a depth station cut, after which the sinking will go on until the 2000-foot mark is reached when another station will be cut. The new steel boist, which will in operation by the last of the year, have a capacity of lifting from rovided with 6,000 feet of rope. The naterial for the steel gallows frame as arrived. It will have a height of ointy-eight feet and will be one of the largest and most substantial in the enre country.

ANACONDA.

A one-twelfth interest in the Pennylvania mine, a former Boston & Mon ana property now belonging to the Anaeonda Copper Mining company, is laimed by some fifteen people. In an ction filed to recover their portion of he value of the ore alleged to have een extracted tsince February, 1897, is stated that while they do not now the exact value of the ore, they dieve it to be more than \$25,000,000. he plaintiffs ask for an accounting hat they may be declared the owners of the undivided one-twelfth interest and that they be given the value of the ore extracted from the ground in question. The action, which is brought igainst the Anaconda and the Boston & Montana companies, came as a surprise in mining circles at Butte and was the advice and assistance of D. C. Jacklin twelfth interest since Feb. 8, 1897, and of the Utah Copper company and Chief are entitled to possession of the same

CHINA GOOD MART FOR AUTOMOBILES

ously Fitted Up But Do Not Care for Speed.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The manner i strikingly shown by figures collected by Vice Consul General David M. Figari of Singapore. In 1909 the imports of eyeles, motor cars and accessories into the Straits Settlements from the United the United States was second only to many, France and Belgium. Writing of

There are 100 miles of road in Singa-

Not only are machines necessary for the managers of large plantations, but the Chinese, who possess most of the wealth of this district, are willing to spend large sums for cars luxuriously of six or eight. As a rule, the wealthy Chinese of Singapore have special cars for pleasure purposes. There is on exbibition at one of the local garages a ear costing \$8,000 gold purchased by a wealthy Chinaman from the settlement The copper production of the Butte of Malacca. Money is no object where district for the month of September was the question of luxurious fittings is conof the Anaconda company will show: market and prospective buyers were

total of 21,300,000 pounds. Besides A few years ago there were less than his the East Butte smelter turned out half a dozen American cars in the mar-,000,000 pounds, bringing the grand ket. These were introduced by the travtotal for the district up to 22,300,000 elling representative of a New York genpounds as compared with 23,500,000 eral import and export house. Later a pounds in August. In the East Butte local agency was established, advertisproduction is included the ore from the ing space about five inches square was Butte Alex Scott, which is about 50 obtained in the newspapers, and up to tons a day and the ore from the Butte- date over fifty cars have been sold in Ballaklava company which is about 200 Singapore, with the sales rapidly intons a week, while in the Anaconda company smelter's production is included the in the sale of American machines here is North Batte company production, which due to the activity of this one firm. The was about 2,100,000 pounds for last car referred to has practically displaced month, and the Tuolumne output which all foreign cars of the same grade, and was about 500,000 pounds. During the at the present moment other garages are three remaining months of the year the endeavoring to decide which American production will not vary much from that car shall be imported to compete with it of September, as the Never Sweat mine This has occurred with a low-priced car. will be closed down for several months | One important feature of the local and just as soon as the High Ore is trade which has to be either met or overout in commission, which will be within come is the insistence of buyers on spetwo or three weeks, another mine will cial fittings, British and foreign manube closed down to equip for operation facturers do not standardize their cars under the compressed air system. Some to the same extent as do Americans. igures have been prepared tending to Consequently quotations are made withshow the immensity of the mining busi-ness in this district so far as the Ana-etc. As a result, all orders differ from conda Copper Mining company alone is each other as to fittings. Chinese are concerned. Here are a few of them: more difficult to satisfy in this respect Ore mined yearly, 5,000,000 tons; value than Europeans. Two cars of the same orsepower, build, wheel base, etc., may 050,000; value of coal burned, \$2,000, sell for prices differing \$500, due solely 050,000; value of coal burned, \$2,000; sell for prices differing each, the cool of the fittings which, in many cases, smelters, \$1,37,000; value of himber amount to as much as 40 per cent of the used \$380,000; value of copper produced, value of the car. An invoice shown by a \$30,000,000; value of silver produced, \$5, local importer covers just such a case. 000,000; value of gold produced, \$1, The car was purchased by a European, 500,000; value of gold product and the invoice was styled as "conserva-dozen independent mines operated and tive." Special paint, decorations, upholstering, lamps, wheels, tires mud-guards top, wind shields, etc. were included in the specifications. When the total of the fittings on this invoice was taken it was found to be 35 per cent of the price of the car.

Another feature to be taken into consideration is the indifference of the improvements required such a large outlay of money it was not advisable to pay does not want speed for pleasure; he out any more money until the building wants comfort and luxury; and the fact of the railway spur from the mine to wants comfort and luxury; and the fact the railway connection and the new than another will not constitute a deci-

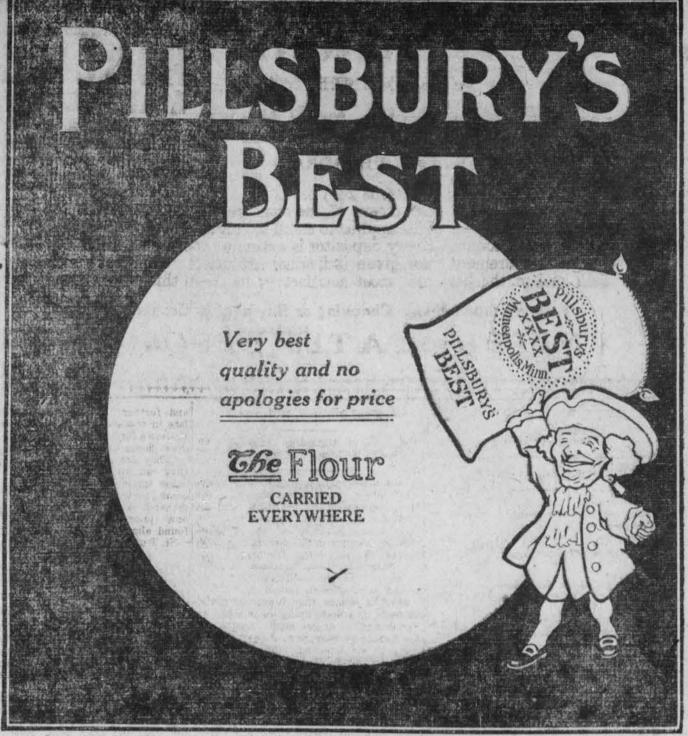
CORNERS QUILL PENS IN NATION'S CAPITAL.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Secretary of the stockholders. The new surface plant Navy George von L. Meyer has cornered will be in operation about the latter part the supply of quill pens in the Washof December and then it is proposed to ington market. Private Secretary Tay-increase the output from 100 tons a day, lor brought in the last bunch available the present production, to 400 tons a yesterday, and for some months the secdary. The Tuolumne company has compened shaft sinking again and the He uses the quill pen almost altogether mine is to be deepened to 2,000 feet, at his desk, particularly for his signa-

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ture. However, no highfalutin' notion per bushel. This is the top noteh price on its shell the initials of his grand inspires Secretary Meyer in his resort to thus far this season and in past years father, Adam Stillman, engraved in 1865. the writing implement of our grand- forty cents has usually been considered Further examination disclosed the nam daddies. While postmaster general, Mr. a good tair figure. Bumper crops have of another Adam Stillman, his great Meyer used the fountain pen and the ink been raised all over the county this sea- grandfather, engraved in 1808, and th on tap in the department flowed through son, and never before has there been name of Paul Maxon, carved in 1793. it like water. The official ink of the more general prosperity among the farnavy department is a gummy proposi- mers of this section of Maine. tion, and after a mouth of ineffectual not to say profane, effort to write with t, the secretary laid his fountain pen away in cotton and sent for the quills.

TURTLE IS RECORD KEEPER.

peen using a huge turtle as a keeper of George E. Sillman, a businessman of and the date on the shell and then set Westerly, was strolling about his farm, the turtle adrift in the pond.

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it with relatives in Iowa.

cold contracted about ten days ago.

last evening in honor of their guest, yard, literally concealing it with their Miss Evelyn Eykyn, of Kansas City.

Evelyn Eykyn, of Kansas City. Mrs. Elina Pikka of Wakefield left for her home Wednesday after four weeks' confinement in Dr. Lindgren's they leave it until sunrise!

ted to two operations. Chicago and Milwaukee, where he spent this and other trees in the yard. But in recompanied him to Chicago, is now in the old home was gone.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church congregation are meeting with excellent involved because it is said butterflies success with their rummage sale, which is being conducted in the Nolan block, year could have guided them this sea-

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The Ishpeming band will conduct a no explanation for the ever recurring hop Saturday evening in Braastad's hall.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock, continuing until 12. The admission will the milkweed butterfly," said A. G. Rugbe fifty cents per couple.

for appendicitis at the Ishpeming hos-

While in Escanaba this week, W. J. "These butterflies are nauseous to County Gas & Electric company, who as they do with impunity. They have a city of Escanaba in the construction of southern in the fall, different from that a new gas plant, recommended total payments of \$11,530 on the work already butterflies come north about the time

contralto, and Miss Louise Rushmore, changing into butterflies, which fly still reader, of Marquette, was postponed un- further north, where the females again til next Wednesday evening. The ad- lay eggs. mission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children.

A MYSTERY OF MIGRATION.

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same species, swarmed on the limbs of found almost everywhere on the globe." John Waters, general manager of the trees in the yard in the rear of the home Dupont Powder company, is in the of Mrs. W. D. George, Dayton avenue,

About 3 o'clock they began to come hundreds in a flock, flying as straight as D. J. Sliney is ill and confined to his if guided by an unseen hand. Past hosts career as a cowboy, and is at present home. He is suffering with a severe of other trees they flew unhesitatingly, mayor of Omaha, and has the following and with an unerring instinct sought record: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb. Julius Braastad, who traveled in the resting places on the limbs of the very three terms; mayor of Chadron, two west and southwest for the past two tree that has been the temporary shelter terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, months, arrived home yesterday morn- of thousands of their ancestors in years eight years; mayor of Omaha, six years, and in 1910 candidate for governor of

A. W. Jurma, William Carlson and Mikko Skytta have bought Andrew Peterson's interest in the Marquette County Land & Insurance company.

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The Misses Ingeborg and Lillian Brasset in the Marquette County Land & Insurance Coun The Misses Ingeborg and Lillian Braa- kept account—they came to one particular

weeks confinement in Dr. Lindgren's Last year this limb was cut off, so hospital, during which time she submitted to two operations when the butterflies returned this year the old place of vantage was gone and Dr. A. E. Gourdeau has returned from they clustered on the outer branches of a few days, Marshal Trevarrow, who the one yard they stayed, loyal though

Paul is a scientific mystery made more live only one year, hence none from last Cleveland avenue and Second son to the trees. Mrs. George, who has watched them for years and has seen thousands come and thousands go, offers

gles, assistant professor in the division Lucien Eaton, superintendent of the of entomology of the state agricultural Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Hard school, when consulted recently. "The Ore properties, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Ishpeming hospital a week ago Sunday night, is get- derives its common name because the almost entirely on milkweed.

McCorkindale, manager of the Marquette birds and hence are able to congregate is acting as consulting engineer for the northern migration in the spring and a the milkweed begins to grow in the The recital that was to have been spring, lay their eggs and die soon after. given last evening at the First Methodist Hatching from these eggs are the cater-Episcopal church by Miss Agnes Withey, pulars that feed on the weed, eventually

produced, the adults migrating further

stad entertained at the Golf club house farly long limb of a box elder in the The People's Drug Store.

Mrs. A. C. Braastad will entertain Other limbs on that tree were ignored with eards Saturday afternoon at her as the butterflies yesterday ignored other home on High street, in honor of Miss trees in adjoining lots. This was their resting place for the night-no other

caterpillar from which it comes feeds

"And so generation after generation is

Negaunee Department

MAYOR ISSUES

Asks Aid for People Who Suffered in the Black River, Wisconsin, Flood.

Mayor J. W. Elliott, in answer to the appeal sent to him by the mayor of Black River Falls, Wis., asking for financial aid for the stricken city, has issued the following proclamation, and he asks the people of Negaunee to respond as liberally as they can afford. Contribu-lady, hving spent the greater part of tions may be left at any of the banks or with the city recorder:

"Whereas, the citizens of Black River devastated their city and by reason of at home in Escanaba and further north, until we find them which misfortune a great many citizens late in the season often as far north as of said city have been reduced to want, Hudsen's Bay. In the fall they gather in and are now in destitute circicumstances,

"They are great fliers and we know they can cover 500 miles at least, be- of three-quarters of the city's taxable next Saturday evening, when the Vic-Once again on their annual pilgrimage, cause specimens have been taken on the property, the public institutions of said toria castle. No. 17, Knights of the which never has failed in the last ten ocean that distance from shore. The city will have to be closed because of Golden Eagle, give their concert and David Kesti, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., years, thousands of beautiful monarch is a native of America, but is the lack of funds to keep them open, dancing party. At eight o'clock the con is in town, having come to consult Dr. butterflies all the same color and all the now practically cosmopolitan, being unless sufficient financial aid is contrib- cert will begin. The feature will be the uted to said city,

"Therefore, I, as mayor of the city of came here lately from England. Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman started his Wis.

"J. W. ELLIOTT, "Mayor of Negaunee." CORONER'S VERDICA.

Jury Finds Martin Morris Accidentally Killed at Negaunee Mine.

The inquest into the death of Martin Morris, who was killed a week ago Monday at the Negaunee mine, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Justice Verran's office. After the testimony of

before the bottle was all used the boy's death. cold was gone. Is that not better than It was definitely brought out at the to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For inquest that the plank upon which Morris and his partner, Ole Laiden, were working broke and did not slip. Morris hit the concrete foundation of the pillar of the trestle upon which the men were first floor of the Willshire house a great struggle to keep going during the working, and suffered a broken neck, dy-

DENTISTS' OUTING.

The Iron Country Dental society will hold its quarterly meeting at Dr. Jarvis' camp, near Island lake, southwest of Ishpeming. The deutists will leave Ishpeming Saturday for the camp to be gone till Sunday or Monday.

At this meeting new officers for the suing year will be elected. Those for the year just closing are, President, Dr. R. W. Boyer, Marquette, and secretary, W. J. Morse, Marquette. The last quarter's meeting was held at Dr. Boyer's camp near Marquette.

STATE COMMANDER COMING.

Mrs. Alberta Droelle, state commander of the L. O. T. M. O. T. W, will be in Negaunee Friday, and a special meeting of the Negaunee lodge has been called for Friday night. Mrs. Droelle has been in the copper country during the early part of the week, and she notified the officers of the local lodge of her intended visit yesterday morning by long distance message. The purpose of her visit is to inspect the lodge, and to hold school of instruction.

STOPPED OFF HERE.

Alice Nielsen, and her company of operatic artists, who have just filled an engagement in the copper country, came to Negaunce vesterday morning, and remained long enough to partake of breakfast in the Breitung House. They came down on train No. 8, which gets n here at about four-thirty in the morning. They travel in a special sleeping car, which was sidetracked here. The party, which numbers about twelve members among whom are Miss Nielsen and the famous tenor Riccardo, retired to their car after the morning

LOCAL LACONICS.

Richard Yelland has received a fine Jersey heifer from Ahmeek. The animal is an especially fine specimen of her

B. G. Wilt of Chicago, representing the Victor Talking Machine company, visited Negaunee music houses yester-

There will be a special meeting of the A. O. H. in Shea's hall Sunday night. G. R. Watts, the Marquette piano tuner, was in Negaunee yesterday, on

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dawe have returned rom their honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and lower Wisconsin points. During their absence they visited Mr. Dawe's home in Edgerton, Wis. They were gone

Arthur J. Wellett is confined to his me suffering from the effects of an accident which he suffered a week ago Sunday while he was at work setting he steel transmission towers between the site of the proposed Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's power plant on the Carp river near Marquette and Eagle Mills. His foot and leg, below the knee were oadly injured, though no bones were oroken. One of the tall steel structures which his crew was placing fell over, inning him beneath it.

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MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S.

Elizabeth Dwyer Wedded to Alfred Baker of Escanaba Yesterday. Owyer, was married to Alfred Baker resterday morning at six o'clock in St. Paul's church. The Rev. Father La

Dwyer, her sister, and John Dwyer, a brother of the bride, acted as best man Following the ceremony, the bridal party retired to the home of the bride's mother where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served, after which the ouple left for Chicago and Detroit. The bride wore a brown traveling sult, while her maid wore brown silk.

Motte performed the ceremony. The

bride was attended by Miss Margaret

her life in this city. Mr. Baker is an engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern Falls, Wis., have met with misfortune railroad, and lives at Escanaba. After

EVENING OF PLEASURE.

"Whereas, on account of the destruction social events of the season is to be held numbers of Miss Mabel Thomas who Negaunee, respectfully lay the matter be- Thomas is a prize singer of the York the other afternoon, hanging in great date. The other afternoon, hanging in great clusters so thick in places the trees MAYOR OF OMAHA, "THROWS all who can afford to contribute to the two selections, "Ora Pro Nobis," and the all who can afford to contribute to the two selections, "Ora Pro Nobis," and the aid of the suffering, grief-stricken people "Spring Song." The concert is to be held of that once fair city, Black River Fails, in McDonald's Opera House. Immediately following the concert, in which several musicians of prominence in the county will assist, there will be a dance.

LOUISE SEEKS REHABILITATION.

her friends—is contemplating a residence in London in an effort to rehabilitate She recently went to a chemist's shop to the shop of the s (Signed. JAMES C. DAHLMAN.

The People's Drug Store.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's County of C

first floor of the Willshire house, a bou- visits of the princess working, and suffered a broken neck, dying almost instantly. Laiden fell out and landed farther away, striking a pile of wooden slabs, sustaining minor bruises and a bad cut down the side of his nose.

Wisits of the princess.

Experiments in abrasion conducted at a French mint have proved that the Willshire family as "the princess' aluminum coins will be less rapidly worn by use than coins made of gold,"

The princess has also taken a villa in silver or even bronze Brussels to fall back on, and will also join the Willshires at Montreux for a portion of the winter season. She now Having purchased the Manistique Ry.

the result being that her neck and arms prices. are very brown, and she does not look very well in evening dress. She is not

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ony-Mme. Toselli, "ex-Queen of Sax- beautiful, but is certainly quite fascinat ony," as she prefers to be known among ing. As an instance of her attractive

herself in some sort of society. She has in Fulham road with "Dear Rica," and paid that city a second visit since the the chemist fell in love with her. He

Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and jury returned a verdict of accidental expected for an indefinite visit next tion and one night nearly galvanized the Lady Willshire, who is an old friend and who, in the intervals of calling Louise "ma'am" or "your royal highness," that French was a better medium for

sends Lady Willshire endless telegrams, that ran from Grand Marais to Seney beginning "Darling Rica, I am coming I am in position to furnish the followto you on Thursday," in full, like a letter, ending, "Always yours affectionate- 25 flat ears, 36 length, some 35 feet, 40 feet, 56 feet, and 60 feet. Steel rails When staying at the Willshires she in first-class condition, besides a lot of goes into the kitchen and cooks, being track equipment, all F. O. B. Seney proud of her cooking. And the servants I also can furnish for immediate ship dore her. She also digs in the garden, ment a lot of russel log cars at bargain

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Criticism of Wm. Dorais for Rent-Him Out and an anti-Riedinger

Has Been Practice for Board Memfor Years-If Law Were Ad-

Lack of harmony among the members all who heard it. of the park, cemetery and street commission, which has existed since the election last spring, appears to be attaining more serious proportions and it is rumored that one and perhaps more of the members of the commission are to be asked to resign. Whatever may be the reasons set forth for asking the resignation of one or more members of the board, it is evident to those who have been in close touch with the situation that politics is at the bottom of the latest uproar, as well as of previous disaffection.

and banging of doors, and scuffling of tent in the hallways, all eager to assist the unfortunate, some running out to the pavement, some running out to the unfortunate, some running out to the pavement, some running out to the pavement, some running out to the pavement, some running out to the unfortunate, some running out to the pavement, some running out to the pavement, some running out to the unfortunate, some running out to the unfortunate, some running out to the pavement, some running out to the unfortunate, some running out to the unfortunate, some running out to the back of which is a large level are capable of holding a vast amount of water. The dam is fifty feet wide at the bottom, back of which is a large level are capable of holding a vast amount of water. The dam is fifty feet dam is fifty feet dam is fifty feet dam is fifty feet

that have apeared in The Mining Journal during the summer, Robert Peters, president of the commission, has no love for Street Commissioner Riedinger, and it is no secret that he would be mightily pleased to see another man in that office from what can be gathered from members of the commission, Mayor Jacob may also be classed as an anti-Riedinge man. Messrs. Sink, Dorais and Kauf man are with the present street commis sioner, while the sixth member of the commission, Peter Kremer, has not as Inas Socha Swears Out Complaint a fall of 600 feet between the dam and vet shown his hand. It is common talk, however, that by replacing one of the Riedinger members of the commission. Peters-Jacobs combination would have the votes necessary to oust the

it believes that the time has come when the public is entitled to know the inside politics that have a bearing on ing, charging the latter with driving his and obtained from the East Jersey Pip many developments of the last few car on a country road at a speed ex- company. Besides this 2,233 feet weeks and months.

Attack on Dorais.

and Commissioner Peters have been to their home, when Sutinen ran into wood and steel pipe for the work is that making no little ado because they have them, the car striking one of the horses, in the low places the pressure will be been using some of Commissioner Dor- and over in the sand.

for any member of any city board to be soon as the papers are approved by verted into electrical power for use at interested in any contract entered into the prosecuting attorney, the warrant the Pioneer furnace in north Marquette every board in the city and also by the the accident. keeping every business man in the city he was driving home with particular the power plant to the Pioneer furnace off the boards, as the board members care to prevent accident, as farmers is but four miles, Gwinn is thirty miles serve without pay and membership have had several narrow escapes recent-away. would put them out of the market for ly in passing automobiles on the new supplies purchased by the city. Accord-road below Chocolay, which makes an ingly, it has been the common practice excellent speedway. As the lights of put in bids on public contracts and the Socha states (that he pulled his team firm that made the best price has usual-ly been the successful bidder, regardless he could without going into the ditch, of whether the firm was in any way and waited for the automobile to pass.

insurance for the sexton's new dwelling der of the car striking the horse nearest in Park cemetery. When the building the center of the road just back of the committee met to consider the insurance fore leg and tearing a gash thirty-two of this building, after some parley, inches long in its side. The horse is Marquette has resigned his position with still living, but Dr. Deadman states that the auditor general's department at Lan-Mr. Peters agreed to do.

But within the past week Messrs, mal, five years of age.

Jacobs and Peters have learned that the At the same instant, street commission has been hiring teams the car struck the horse, it overturned McCarthy is an experienced insurance owned by Mr. Dorais and the mayor has and rolled over several times on the man, having had charge of an insurance threatened to ask for Mr. Dorais' resig-sandy roadside. The overturning may office in Escanaba nation. If the mayor really means what have been caused by the impact or by The election of Mr. McCarthy for this he says to be consistent he must ask for the driver having turned his car too important position is the direct result the resignation of every member of every suddenly, or both. Mr. Socha states of the vigorous policy instituted by Inboard that has been similarly guilty, and that the car came into him at a speed surance Commissioner Palmer sometime the result will be the most thorough greatly exceeding twenty-five miles an ago to bring insurance companies doing

A Political Frame-Up.

will be able to appoint a man who will stand with him and Mr. Peters in their brought against him. fight on Street Superintendent Riedinger It this law prohibiting members of pub lie boards selling anything to the city is strictly enforced, it will result in every business man in the city being forced off the boards. Members of the boards receive no salaries and they cannot afford to serve, provided it is going to cut them off from bidding for public supplies. All have passed the canals the past twenty the bills presented to the city boards are four hours: Advance, 8 last night: Poets of the city boards are four hours. carefully audited, and the custom has Manila, 10; Flagg, Thompson, 10:30 this

"In Mr. Dorais' case, the commission was clearly up against it for teams to King, Teutonic, Gawn, 4:30; Filbert, 5; do work last summer, and we asked him E. L. Walace, 6:30; Briton, Bell, Spoplay, with 3,930 lines, and the "Comedy to furnish us some horses. He did not kane, 7:30; Edmonton, 8. care particularly to rent any teams but finally consented to help the commission out of its difficulty. Now his action is sing criticised to further the interests of a political frame-up."

When interviewed last evening, Mr.

Dorais refused to talk for publication, and would not make any statement as to whether he would or would not resign,

The commission has also been criticised for having employed men on winter street work at \$3.50 per day, it being al-leged that others would be glad to do the work at lower wages. This has been true in the case of two men, who are ex-pert concrete sidewalk builders. Under an arrangement made by the commission ong before Mr. Riedinger became su perintendent, these two men, whose services would easily command \$5 per day during the summer months, were hired at \$3.50 per day during the summer and at such times as there is work in the winter. By this arrangement, the com-mission has kept in its employ two con-friends and neighbors. We especially erete men known to be competent, at no greater expense than would be entailed by employing men of equal skill THOMAS McCORMICK and family

during the summer months alone, as such would have to be paid at least \$5

TOOK STRENUUUS MEASURES. "Savage Beast" Refuses to Be Charmed by Sweet Strains of Music.

ustrious occupants of the Harlow block slowly filed back into the various ofices, and the afternoon's work was quiet ing Teams to Street Commission ly begun. The cheerful sunny afternoon vidently stirred the soul of some mu-Made for the Purpose of Getting sician in the block, for slowly, from ome hidden recess, the soft and beauti-Board in, It Is Claimed, heard, which, under the hand of a pas- us expected to have the plant completed bers to Sell Supplies to the City lively clip of a popular rag time air.

All labor was suspended for the time As is generally known the dam is lo for Years—If Law Were Adbeing, and everyone listened intently to being, and everyone listened intently to cated about two miles up the river from the familiar melody, when suddenly, Spur No. 3, from which point the water drowning all that came before it, boomed is conveyed through a sixty-six incl. Would Accept an Appointment. drowning all that came below. "Murder." pipe to the power plant just across the not once, not twice, but three times, four river from the Marquette prison, a dis-

As has been indicated in news articles sic, and was compelled to resort to des-

SUTINEN IS CHARGED WITH FAST DRIVING

Against Ishpeming Druggist and Motorist.

present street superintendent.

While The Mining Journal holds no brief for Street Commissioner Riedinger, against August Sutinen, the Ishpeming of wood and is supplied by the Pacific Court Pine company. The other three Inas Socha, a West Branch township on the pipe Mr. Socha and his wife were driving used at the entrance to the power plant For several days past, Mayor Jacobs with a team and buggy from Marquette The reason for using a combination of

It is rumored that because of this dis- arrest of Mr. Sutinen by Justice Crary, concrete supports at the top of the hills. covery, Mayor Jacobs is about to ask of this city, but it has not been served. The pipe will be entirely filled with Mr. Dorais to resign from the commis- as the bill of complaint has been sub- water at all times and will give an avermitted to Prosecuting Attorney Bell to age flow that will generate 7,000 horse-There is no question that it is illegal make sure that it is legally drawn. As power at the plant. This will be conby that board, but it is equally true will be served on Mr. Sutinen, who has and at the mines in Ishpeming, Negaunee that this law is violated by members of been in a hospital at Ishpeming since and Gwinn.

years to permit board members to Sutinen's car loomed up before him, Mr. FINE POSITION FOR Although he was on the side of the Although he was on the side of the road, Mr. Socha asserts that the car headed directly toward him until the Becomes State Manager of Casender against this law, it may be men- lights were within a few feet from the ioned that only a few weeks ago, Com- horses, when the driver swerved slightly nissioner Peters consented to write the toward the center of the road, the fen-Peters write the insurance, which its chances of recovery are very slight. Peters agreed to do.

as proof of his assertion. "This story started by Mayor Jacobs and Mr. Peters is clearly a political frame-up," declared one member of the done his borse. It is expected here that done his horse. It is expected here that Palmer. Upon the preorganization of commission last evening. "By getting done his horse. It is expected here that Palmer. Upon the reorganization of Mr. Dorais off the board, Mayor Jacobs Mr. Sutinen will put up a stubborn dethis company Mr. Palmer was asked to

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 18 .-[Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twentybeen to buy from the firms making the morning; McKee, Keewatin, Olcott 11:30; Drummond, Hebard, 1 this afternoon; Weston, 2:30; Juniata, 3:30; Geo

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Altogether, the plays contain 1,277 characters, of which 157 are females. The longest part is that of Hamlet, who has 11,610 words to deliver.

The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor Lost," who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as 'honorificabilitudinatibus.'"—London Chronicle.

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

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and assistance given THOMAS McCORMICK and family.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON CARP RIVER WORK By Wearing Cheap Clothes

The noon hour was over, and the in. Hoped to Have Big Water Power Plant Completed Some Time Next January.

Work on the Cleveland Cliffs Iro company's Carp river water power pro ful strains of piano "music could be ject is progressing at a rapid rate and ionate master, increased in volume and by next January. It is one of the great sweetness, went surging down the long est pieces of constructive work, from many halls, and finally filled the whole block engineering standpoint, ever attempted

times, and again and again, terrifying tance of four and a half miles. Nature which has existed since the and banging of doors, and scuffling of this point the river flows through

> pound enough water to make it possib to operate the power plant at its fi capacity the year around, regardless the fluctuations in the natural flow A fairly level course has been laid out

for the pipe line from the dam to the water power plant, over four and a half miles of very rough country. Grading and filling has been done to make a leve course for the pipe, which is being laid near the top of the ground, but which will be covered over with earth. With the power plant, it is expected that 7,-000 horse-power will be generated. A large standpipe is being built at the top of Mount Mesnard, which will serve as a safety valve to prevent too great strain

ceeding twenty-five miles an hour, which special steel pipe has been imported from is the maximum allowed by state law. Thyson & Co., Germany. This will be found that the street commission have after which the automobile rolled over greater. Wherever the steel pipe has been used it has been securely held in ais' horses in their work this summer. A warrant has been issued for the place by encasing each end of it in huge heating and for operating all sorts of supervisors. If this law were According to Mr. Socha, it was very machinery and tram cars used in oper-

ualty Department of Southern Surety Company.

sing to accept a position as state man-At the same instant, apparently, that Mo., with headquarters in Detroit. Mr.

isecleaning Marquette has ever known. hour and points to the smashed machine business in Michigan on a cleaner and When the criminal action brought Surety company purchased the business more businesslike basis. The Southern take charge of the Michigan territory, and being acquainted with Mr. McCarthy's ability and knowledge of insur Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

ance, Mr. Palmer recommended him to the company. Mr. McCarthy is one of the great auditors of the Knights of the Modern Maccabees, and is well known in social and fraternal circles throughout the state.

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