Mr. Taft Enters Semi-Insurgent Mr. Stephenson's election. What I talked Hitting the Great Mathewson to dial Welcome-The Crowds as Large and Enthusiastic as Any

Leaders of Both Congressional Factions Greet Him at the Border and Ride With Him to Minneapolis—Stops Are Made

President Taft today went through the hotel room as I was passing over for the third successive time, winning by Barry, ss ....... 1 0 3 1 Minnesota, making more than fifteen the money.

Mr. Clapp in Welcoming Party. President Taft's welcome to Minnesowas cordial. United States Senator Knute Nelson, who has not announced regulars," and Congressmen Anderson nois politics.

through a rain-soaked land. At Manka- tries of the deposits.

bout farming. At Madison Lake, he referred to the work being done by Secreary of Agriculture Wilson to educate the farmer and he referred to it in a way that made a hit with his audience. "If you study all the things that 'Un-

ele Jimmy' Wilson in the agricultural department says you ought to study. said the president, "you will injure your eyes and look like a college professor; and yet those things are things that are product per acre of the farms shall be ncreased and that the mouths of the people of the United States shall be fed ifty years hence."

The president spoke tonight on the relation of government to business, repeating in large part the speech he nade at Waterloo and half a score of other cities during his tour. He was ways of the country are now trying to and frequently alluded to as the "Grace American leaguers showed their real batoperate within the law and should no Darling of America." nger be made the "football of demagogues and politicians."

# ALLEGES A PLOT TO

Milwaukee Businessman Gives fame throughout the world and she re- gave the Athletics their fourth and final Sensational Testimony at Stephenson Inquiry.

Milwaukee, Oct. 24 .- Testimony conerning an alleged plot to fabricate evilence against Senator Isaac Stephenson and then to offer to keep it out of the resent investigation for a money consideration was given by M. J. Regan, a Milwaukee businessman, before the United States senate committee here

Frank T. Souther had testified that Frank T. Souther had testified that suffering from earbolic acid poisoning. receipts ended with today's game. They they both were at a conference with Resulfering from earbolic acid poisoning. will split \$127,910.60, of which 60 per will split \$127,910.60, of which 60 per will split \$127,910.60. gan when the latter told of a scheme He died tonight. whereby Robert J. Shields, associated in business with Edward Hines, the lumberman, had come from Washington to NOT GOING TO ACT buy up" the Wisconsin legislature so that Senator Stephenson could be elected in March, 1909.

The story which Wood and Souther testified had been given them by Regan was that Shields, coming from Washigton, had met Regan by appointment in Milwaukee; that Shields said he had unlimited money to purchase Democratic members of the legislature who were to remain away so that Stephenson might be elected, and that Shields wanted Regan to go to Madison to carry on the deal but Regan refused and Shields

### Frame-Up, Says Regan.

torneys to suppress it.

told me that he and Souther were going stroyed.

to make up a case against Stephenson They said they were going to testify that I told them that Shields had come from Washington with unlimited money to buy off certain legislators. "Their purpose was to let it be known

what they were going to do and then try to get money for not giving their testimony. They did not get any encouragement, and so decided to tell their story anyway. It is absolutely false. Shields never told me he had unlimited money to buy up the legislature, and he never asked me to go to Madison to work for Mr. Stephenson. 'I did meet Wood and Souther after

to them about was this: Frank T Minnesota and Receives a Cor- Wagner had been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for perjury for testifying falsely in the legislative investigation of Senator Stephenson. Wagner had testified that, looking He Has Yet Faced on His Trip. through a transom of a Milwaukec hotel he had seen me pay out \$3,500 to three Democratic assemblymen, the same as-

Wanted to Jail Others Involved. "Now I felt that others besides Wagner were behind that story. I had evi dence that it was concerted and Wagner in More Than a Dozen Towns. had been coached as to what to say, it being understood when he told it that those opposed to Senator Stephenson Minneapolis, Oct. 24.-After "invad- would attempt to substantiate it. A ing" Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Washing- former attorney general of Wisconsin great Mathewson to all corners of the Baker, 3h ....... 3 1 2 4 ton, Oregon and California, states that went so far as to say that he had field the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Murphy. rf ...... 1 2 0 are properly classified as "insurgent," flashlight photographs of the scene in the New York Giants here this afternoon Davis, 16 ....... 4 1 1 10

peeches and stopping in almost as many "After Wagner had testified, his story champions now need but a single game, Bender, p ........... 4 0 0 villages on his way from Glencoe to this was found to be so improbable that all to give them the world's baseball honors the state investigating committee could for the second year in succession. Tonight the president spoke in the do was to repudiate it. In consequence, of St. Paul. On Thursday, the presi- was and to this end I talked to Souther more alertness on the bases. It was a Barry (2), Davis, Philadelphia; Meyers and new told the story of Mrs. Stannard's dent will cross over into Wisconsin, the and Wood. I told them incidentally finely played game, sensational in spots. Merkle, New York. Three-base hit—Doyle, life with a husband who, at times—in home of Senator La Follette, acknowl—that I had received some telegrams from New York getting the jump in the first New York. Hits—Off Mathewson, 10 in 7 edged leader of the "insurgents" and the Shields. I mentioned nothing whatever inning, the Athletics came from behind, innings; off Wiltse, 1 in 1 innings; o nan slated to oppose him for the Re- about Shields having had unlimited mon-publican presidential nomination next ey to purchase the legislature." passed them in a fierce onslaught in the hits-Oldring and Collins, Philadelphia, to bubble play-Baker to Davis. Left on legislature. Regan was still on the stand when headed.

### adjournment was taken. Lorimer's Attorneys Balked.

Chicago, Oct. 24 .- Efforts were made whom he will support in the president today by counsel for Senator Lorimer of Wiltse. The latter pitched but one intial race next year; Senator Clapp, who before the senatorial investigating com- ning and escaped with one two-base hit recently made a bitter speech against mittee to prove that the charges of brib-Mr. Taft in Chicago and who is known cry and corruption in connection with of sixteen bases were made off Mathewas a La Follette supporter; Congress- Lorimer's election were based on a con- son in six innings. In the seventh inmen Miller and Nye, who are classed "as spiracy to drive the senator out of Illining, he gave his only base on balls,

and Hammond, insurgent, all turned out, Attorney Hancey, counsel for Lorimer, Bender, the Athletics' pitcher, while he with Governor Eberhart, to extend a tried to show through a witness-J. O. did not equal the game he twirled against welcome. Senator Clapp, in spite of his Newton, chief clerk of the State Bank New York on the opening day of the attacks on the president, rode with him of Chicago-that the deposits of former series, was never in trouble, except in n his private car from Glencoe with State Senator D. W. Holstlaw with that the first inning. New York got but sevthe other members of the Minnesota con- bank, as related to the committee, had en hits off him, only two of them coming ressional delegation and was his guest not actually been made. Mr. Hanecy's in one inning. He struck out four mea The crowds were as good and as en- when several members of the committee settled down after New York had seored usiastic as any the president has made a personal examination of the bank two runs in the first on a single by aced. Beginning at Mankato, shortly ledgers and announced that they were Devore, a triple by Doyle and a sacrifice portance to shippers of ore is the an-

Most of the day the president talked "jacknot" and enositing the money in pair of two base hits out of three times.

# OF HEROIC WOMAN

essential to be known, in order that the Ida Lewis, Lighthouse Keeper for More Than Fifty Years, Is Victim of Apoplexy.

light for more than half a century, the of New York's scoring.

Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson-was stricken son's outside curves and crove it to left with apoplexy while at her post on Fri- center for two bases. Murphy smashed FABRICATE EVIDENCE officially appointed to the charge of an third on Barry's out and came home on American lighthouse. As the keeper of Thomas' sacrifice fly to Murray. In the Limerock light, she had saved eighteen fourth inning. Collins singled to right American lighthouse. As the keeper of Thomas' sacrifice fly to Murray. In the Limerock light, she had saved eighteen fourth inning, Collins singled to right CLARK WON'T SERVE

> life pension and the thanks of congress. PAW PAW MAN BUYS COFFIN AND THEN ENDS HIS LIFE;

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 24.-Squire H. Morton, aged sixty, living in Paw the contest with only a few hoots and Paw, today bought a coffin and engaged hisses. an undertaker and then went home and told his relatives he was going to kill himself. Not taking his threat serious-H. W. Wood, a private detective, and ly, the family paid no attention to it.

Postoffice Department Will Return or Destroy Letters Sent to the Good St. Nicholas.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The postoffice department will not act as Santa Claus this year. The department announces that letters addressed to "Santa Claus" After the two men had given this tes- and forwarded to the dead letter office imony, Regan declared he never had will not be distributed to charitable ormade any such statement, but on the ganizations, benevolent persons or oth-contrary Wood and Souther had framed ers. Four years ago postmasters were up the story with a view of obtaining authorized to turn over such letters to money from Senator Stephenson's at- charitable persons, but because of many abuses the order has never been renewed. "While this committee was in session Under the law and regulations, letters here some days ago." Regan testified, "I to Santa Claus are classed as "fictitious" was walking in the corridor when Wood and are returned to the writers or de-

All Corners and Outfielding the Doyle, 2h ... Giants and Showing More Speed Snodgrass, cf ..... 3 6 0 0 Murray, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 on the Bases, the Athletics Add Merkle, 16 ..... 4 0 1 12

semblymen who afterward absented Bender Twirls for the Mackmen wiltse, p ...... 0 0 themselves when Stephenson was elected. and Except in One Inning He Is Invincible—Baker Stars Again, Although Excelled at the Bat by His Team-Mate, Barry.

> Philadelphia, Oct. 24.-Hitting the the score of 4 to 2. The American league Thomas, c ......... 3 0 0 5

### Mathewson Replaced by Wiltse.

the fusilade of hits, and at the end of Umpires-Dincen, Klem, Connolly and Brenthe seventh inning he retired in favor nan. this to Baker.

nowever, and gave two bases on balls efore noon, the president traveled satisfied with the correctness of the en-brough a rain-soaked land. At Manka-tries of the deposits.

By by Snodgrass, and he had New York nouncement made today by prominent at his mercy practically all the rest of mining men of this district that the

the injured McInnis, pounded out a two- new properties in the Coyuna district. base hit in the big fourth inning, when the Athletics passed New York by scor- SEARCH IS STARTED FOR FOUR

### Giants Started Out Like Winner.

New York started out like a winner in the first inning. Devore reached first on an infield tap and came all the way home on Doyle's triple to center. Doyle mit Doyle to pull up at third. Snod-Newport, R. L. Oct. 24.—Death today grass brought Doyle home with a long claimed Ida Lewis, keeper of Limerock sacrifice fly to Lord. This was the end

heroine of numerous thrilling rescues It was not until the fourth that the Mrs. Wilson-for her full name was the first time up, caught one of Mathew day night and was found unconscious a two-bagger to left, sending Baker by her brother Saturday morning. She across the plate, and Davis drove a doudied without regaining consciousness. ble to right field, sending home Murphy Ida Lewis was the only woman to be with the tying run. Davis moved up to from outlying theaters. lives, some of them at great personal field and came all the way home on Her deeds of daring carried her Baker's two-base hit to right center. This

ceived many honors, including medals, a run. Aside from the exceptional exhibition backed up in fine style. The game was cleanly played. Snodgrass, who had ex-SHOWS HE WASN'T BLUFFING. pected a demonstration against himself or the spiking of Baker in the game at New York on Tuesday last, went through

### Stakes the Richest on Record.

est ever played for by two basebail in-law of General Harrison Gray Otis, ing at any time when her father was not Morton was found half an hour later, teams. The players participation in the publisher of the Los Angeles Times, present will split \$127,010.60, of which 60 per cent., or \$76,746.36, will go to the winners and 40 per cent., or \$51,164.24, to man was censured by Judge Walter the coffee was bitter and did not taste the losers. Twenty-one players on each team are eligible to participate in the promptly excused by a challenge by the noney, so that the players on the winfork tonight.

> AVIATOR C. P. ROGERS ADDS 132 MILES TO HIS RECORD.

Fowler Now Well on His Way.

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Mecca, Calif., Oct. 24.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler landed here at noon today, having made sixty-one miles in his transcontinental flight eastward, in sixty-eight minutes. He started today at Banning, Calif.

To be drawn from a box and he thereshe swore that nothing was said about poison and that no powder was found in the cup.

She swore that nothing was said about dispatch from Yin Tchang, the war minister, reports imperialist successes over the confect of the fourteen seemed to be in sight the coffee grounds in the cup.

The child testified at the inquest that her mother had told Dolly about he

### The Weather

Washington, Oct. 24.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain, Wednesday; Thursday, snow and colder; moderate variable winds becoming west.

"NUTSHELL" STORY OF THE MACKMEN'S THIRD BIG VICTORY

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Total ..... 32 2 7 24 14 PHILADELPHIA.

Collins, 2b ...... 3 1 2 2

.. 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 -1 of the detense. bases-New York, 6; Philadelphia, 8. First brutal, according to the contention of base on balls-Off Bender, 2; off Mathew- the defense.

son, 1. Struck out-By Bender, 4; by

# out of four men up. Ten hits for a total of sixteen bases were made off Mathew-OVER ORE BUSINESS

Northern Pacific to Compete With the Soo Line for Cuyuna Range Traffic.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 24 -Of vital im-"jackpot" and depositing the money in pair of two-base hits out of three times gle. The competition will mean lower up, while Murphy broke loose for the rates on ore from the Cuyuna, the build-first time in the series and laced out two ing of new ore docks by both roads and

### TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS MISSING ON THE ATLANTIC.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.-Alarmed because nothing has been heard from the under continued fire. torpedo boat destroyers Barney, Craven, the tug Potomac to search for the miss-

BASS DRUMS THE HOBBY OF A CHICAGO MUSICIAN;

Chicago, Oct. 24.-More than a scoof big bass drums were recovered today the stand last Saturday when the police arrested Julius Jona a musician. Jonas confessed that he had

sults in the Discharge of a Prospective Juror.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 24.-A chance street conversation started by B. W. Clark, a venireman in the McNamara The stakes of the series are the rich- murder, case, with Harry Chandler, son- er were never in the kitchen that mornbrought Clark's services as a prospecdefense, suggested by the court. Chanding team will each receive \$3,654.69 ler, according to Clark, had said that he truth? and the members of the losing team each hoped the talesman would qualify as a \$2,435.39. The attendance today was juror. It was said tonight that Chandnearly 25,000. Both teams left for New ler was held in no way responsible for previous admissions and pleaded ignor-york tonight.

Fourteen Jurors to Be Chosen. It was stated definitely today that fourteen men would hear the McNamara Hammes, "You did not dope me, but case as jurors. This is possible under know who did." A-Yes, sir. Spofford, Tex., Oct. 24.—Aviator C. P. case as jurors. This is possible under Rodgers arrived here at 6:05 o'clock tonight from San Antonio, on his coastin cases where the trial is likely to be

Rodgers arrived here at 6:05 o'clock totwo additional jurors may be qualified said: "I do not remember, but if I said the police and there is much danger from so it was not right."

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Rapid City, S. B., Cet. 24.—Aviator C. P. the California laws, which provide that said: "I do not remember, but if I said the police and there is much danger from so it was not right."

Figure 1. There have been soldiers. There have been several clashes between soldiers and the police and there is much danger from rioting. to-coast flight. He left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, These taken of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, These taken of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration, the left San Antonio at of great importance and duration at the 132 miles in five hours and twenty- having equal opportunities to hear the father drank the first cup of coffee entire the name of one of the two extra jurors and refilled the cup and gave it to him. sto be drawn from a box and he there-

Addressing the Jury Just Prior to nephew an annuity of 40,000 crowns. Attorney P. H. O'Brien Outlines the Contentions of the Counsel Representing Accused Woman.

Alleged Murdered Man Was Morose and Dissatisfied and tistas, who today were deteated by fed-Had Frequently Expressed His Intention of Committing Suicide. town. Milpa Alta is a town of 7,000. The Zapatistas are a disgruntled portion

Ontonagon, Mich., Oct., 24.—[Special.].—Hon. Patrick H. O'Brien of Laurium, chief counsel for the defense o in the trial of Mrs. Laura Stannard, aco cused of the murder of her husband, o opened the case for the defense this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock in an address to the jury lasting thirty minutes. It was a remarkably clear and able exposition of the whole matter from the viewpoint CROWD BREAKS UP The victors today not only out-batted New York ...... 2000000000 of the whole matter from the viewpoint

Couched in simple English, the attordulging in drinking to excess, a habit fourth inning and were never again Double play-Baker to Davis. Left on brought on by reverses-was abusive and

Mr. O'Brien said that the defense Mathewson was fairly crushed under Mathewson, 5; by Wiltse, 1. Time-1:50, would show that Stannard frequently expressed his intention to make away with himself, that he was morose and of the fatal morning.

a theory of suicide as his defense, because, he said, it was the burden of the prosecution to tell how Stannard died, Cook was returning to this city to lectory vertebrae.

The blow dealt was a powerful one, for the knife passed through the muscular tissue and was stopped only by the upper vertebrae.

of her children." Ruling of Court Favors Prosecution.

This reopening, however, gave Mr. talk.

Dr. A. B. Simonson of Calumet ar-McDonough and Wilkes, which left rived today as an expert witness for the probably would have gotten only a single on his left had not Oldring slipped, the ball eluding him long enough to perday despatched the destroyer Reed and likely that the ball by before Thursday. by Alvah and Elaine Stannard, son and a police guard in the hotel. daughter of the prisoner, is considered to have been strongly in favor of the defense. Both children were witnesses uprising in China yesterday, Elaine for the second time, STEALS MORE THAN TWENTY. defense. Both children were witnesses this fifteen-year-old girl baving been on

> State Tries to Impeach Own Witness. With Elaine on the stand, Attorney Burritt, for the prosecution, began to read the child's testimony at the inquest. Mr. O'Brien objected, because Mr. Burritt was impeaching his own witness and because he was trying to get before the jury evidence which could not be gotten AT M'NAMARA TRIAL in the present trial. The jury was excused and the matter was argued. Judge Flannigan overruled the objection and

Mr. Burritt resumed. of hitting, the game was replete with brilliant fielding, both pitchers being Chance Street Conversation Re- Mr. Burritt would ask the child if she could remember the question and answer. In every case she swore she could not remember her answers at that time-at least none of the answers relative to poison or anything her father or mother had said about poison; in fact, no ineriminating testimony

Elaine swore that Dolly and ser moth-

Mr. Burritt-Elaine, do you remember

Elaine-I don't remember Mr. Burritt-If you said it, was it the Elaine-No, sir.

Just as on Saturday, Elaine denied them. In her inquest testimony appeared this question and answer: Q-Did your father say to Dolly

two minutes, including a stop for reevidence, and in case any regular juror ly and asked for a second cup, that Dolly
evidence, and in case any regular juror ly and asked for a second cup, that Dolly
pairs.

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ARCHDUKE FERDINAND RENOUNCES RANK AND WEDS THE GIRL OF HIS CHOICE.

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 24.-Archduke Ferdinand Charles, nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, who recently renounced his rank and all privileges as a member of the imperial family, has married in Switzerland the daughter of Hofrat Czuber, a professor of engineering. The archduke wished to renounce his rank in 1903 to marry this young woman, but the emperor refused permission. The marriage, however, is now with his maj esty's consent and he has granted his Adjournment for the Day, The archduke has assumed the surname of Burg and will reside in Switzerland.

> MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS ALMOST WHOLLY DESTROY A TOWN OF SEVEN THOUSAND

Mexico City, Oct. 24,-The town of It Will Be Shown, He Says, the Milpa Alta, within thirty miles of the capital, was almost wholly destroyed last night by fire and dynamite by Zapa eral troops in a battle which lasted for more than five hours near the ruined of the late revolutionary army.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 24.—Telegrams received here today from Francisco I. Madero, Jr., announce that he will be inaugurated president of Mexico Nov. 5. This is the first definite announcement of the date.

# **COOK'S LECTURE**

Explorer Quits a Copenhagen Hall by the Back Door and Under Police Escort.

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.- Dr. Frederick A. Cook's theatrical attempt tonight to vindicate his reputation by a lecture in the that he brooded and was dissatisfied. It hall where two years ago he addressed would show that he had taken drugs as the royal family and some of the most a "bracer" after drinking. Mrs. Stannard would herself take the stand and freely and frankly tell all of the events the occasion of his triumphant entrance the most prominent people of Denmark, under the auspices of the Geographical society, on the occasion of his triumphant entrance the returned to bed. Further, there were no bloodstains on the floor of her into the Danish capital, resulted in ex-The chief counsel for the accused wo- tremely riotous scenes. Dr. Cook finally The chief counsel for the accused wo-man did not in so many words set up was compelled to retire ingloriously by The blow dealt was a powerful one, for

but he declared he hoped to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that "Mrs. Laura Stannard is not guitly of the fiendish violence were freely made. Fifteen hunrime of administering strychnine to the dred persons assembled in the hall toever, and no violence was attempted.

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Tonight he shows no ill effects receiving \$2,500 for his vote for Lorimer hits figured in the scoring, however. The result between the two roads. The fight vor of this, against the strenuous objections of linear slides, tory. "She was a brilliant woman, of a was almost a repetition of his former beautiful character," said Dr. Hurty, "and

O'Brien the first opportunity he has had Dr. Norman Nansen, the Danish exfirst time in the series and laced out two doubles. Captain Davis, substituting for the immediate development of several "Dolly" Hammes, the star witness for started the trouble by loudly denouncing the prosecution. This remarkable girl, Cook as a pure swindler. The climax conceded by all concerned in the case to was reached when an alleged picture of be the best witness in their experience, the North pole was thrown upon the was for a time in an agitated state and scene. The audience was so hostile that while she added nothing new to her tes- Cook stopped his lecture and withdrew. timony she left the impression that even He was escorted by a strong detachment her iron nerves might be broken down of police to his hotel, which was reached after a journey through the side streets.

### Is Bombarded With Eggs.

On the return trip, Cook's carriage stand in her own defense, but it is not was surrounded by a crowd which threw in the German army. Coming to this likely that this will be before Thursday, eggs and apples at the occupants. The day despatched the destroyer Reed and likely that this will be before Thursday, eggs and apples at the occupants. The While the children were called to the attitude of the people was so threaten-stand by the state, the testimony given ing that it was deemed advisable to put MINNEAPOLIS LUNATIC

# **CONTINUES TO SPREAD**

Two More Important Cities, One a Government Stronghold, Are Won by Rebels.

Peking, China, Oct. 24,-Two important towns Kiu Kiang, in the province of Kiang Si, and Sian, capital of Shenshi province—have fallen into the hands of the revolutionists, materially extending the area of the uprising, disheartening the government and giving new confidence to the revolutionary leaders. Sian action was decided upon at a meeting was regarded as a government stronghold. Consular reports from Kiu Kiang of Oct. 24. The imperial troops made no DIVINE GIFT, SAYS serious resistance.

Commander Wants More Troops. General Yin Tchang, who commands the government forces, still remains at Sin Yang Chew. He demands reinforcements before taking the offensive, as he has learned, according to his reports Wife of a South Dakota Paralytic to the administration here, that the rebels are abundantly supplied with artil-lery and have many adherents. One of the latest messages from Sian says that the rebels are making over tures to the Mohammedans in the prov-

rebellion since August, and the sender will join forces. Kai Feng, in the province of Ho Nan, drawing is valued at \$10,000. is in a serious position, because the local officials have practically abandoned the whole fight to the soldiers. There have

Pessimistic reports are at hand from for six years she has worked hard to other centers. Numerous sailors have deserted the Chinese grap hoats and joined. When the news came that she had serted the Chinese gun boats and joined

Imperialist Successes Claimed.

Dr. Helene Knabe, Former State Bacteriologist, a Woman Aged 35 and of Strikingly Attractive Appearance Is Found Slain in Her Bed at Indianapolis, Ind.

Her Head Almost Severed by the Slash of a Knife That Cannot Be Found, Murder Is the Theory-No Motive, However, Has Yet Been Discovered.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24 .- How Dr. Helene Knabe, former state bacteriologist, found in bed today with her head almost severed by the slash of a knife, came to her death remained a mystery tonight to

Negro Janitor Is Released.

Jefferson Haynes, the negro janitor of he apartment house where Dr. Knabe ived, was detained on suspicion that he knew something of the circumstances of er death, but tonight the detectives let im go, after he had withstood for hours their attempts to withdraw incriminating nformation. They were in the dark, they said, as to last night's tragic incilent in Dr. Knabe's flat.

Suicide Theory Is Scouted.

The theory of suicide, put aside earlier n the day, was revived tonight, but the police declared the evidence tended to ndicate murder. The knife with which Dr. Knabe was killed has not been found and the coroner and the police are of the opinion that if she, herself, slasned her were no bloodstains on the floor of her the knife passed through the muscular

Motive Is a Puzzle.

The motive for the alleged murder puzzled the detectives tonight. Dr. man she loved best on earth, the father night, and a great crowd outside greeted Knabe spent much time in study. She Dr. Cook with an outburst of insulting had a wide acquaintance, but no one cries. He was escorted by police, how was found today that said she had had an brough a rain-soaked land. At Mankaton the president was driven in an open tutomobile for more than an hour through the streets, in a cold heavy drizeroborated testimony previously given by the mining men of this district that the way.

The greeting within the hair was turble to the Cuyuna range and compete with the undience supported Dr. Cook and Athletics, was the star man at the bat. The greeting within the hair was turble to the Cuyuna range and compete with the undience supported Dr. Cook and Athletics, was the star man at the bat. The greeting within the hair was turble to the Cuyuna range and compete with the undience supported Dr. Cook and Athletics, was the star man at the bat. The greeting within the hair was turble to the Cuyuna range and compete with the undience supported Dr. Cook and applauded his efforts. Others hissed controlled the presence of Mrs. we regretted to lose her from the state

Had Never Been Married.

Dr. Knabe was thirty-five years old and of strikingly attractive appearance. She had never been married. As a bacteriologist and pathologist, she was highly respected. She was a member of the American Medical association's committee on education of women in hygiene and the pathology of childbirth and she was devoted to physical culture progress among women. She was born in Germany, the daughter of a civil engineer she paid the expense of her education.

> WHO THREATENED TAFT IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—Having repeatedly declared that he would kill President Taft upon the latter's arrival in Minneapolis tonight, Julius Bergerson, fifty-two years old, was placed in the county jail today. Declared insane, Bergerson was hurried to a cell, where he will be held until transferred to the state asylum at Rochester.

CHICAGO BREWERS DECIDE TO RAISE PRICE OF BEER HALF A DOLLAR A BARREL.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-Victims of the high cost of living received another blow here today. The price of beer will be raised fifty cents a barrel by the Chicago brewers Nov. 1, as a result of the increase of the cost of raw materials. The of the brewers.

# CRIPPLED HUSBAND

Wins Rich First Prize in Land Drawing.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 24 .- A woman nce of Kansu, who have been in open landed the first prize in today's drawing for Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservation of the message believes the two parties lands, Mary J. Kendall of Rapid City, S. D., being the lucky one. The first

Husband Crippled and Helpless. Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 24.-Mrs. Mary has a busband who is a paralytic, and

drawn No. 1, Mrs. Kendall rushed to her husband with the telegram in her hands, and, falling on her knees beside the crip Shanghai, Oct. 24.-A Chinese official ple in his invalid chair, screamed with

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCTOBER 25.

TRUST SURRENDERS LEASE. will run, to recoup itself for the great supervisors so badly needed. expenditures it has made on stripping and on the equipment of the various properties.

The statement credited to President Olcott is not particularly illuminating as to the reasons why the Steel corporation directors decided to cancel the lease. He says that the directors considered the matter very carefully and decided that it was the best thing to do. It would be interesting to know more explicitly just why they reached this decision. It has been suggested that the steps the government is taking against the alleged violators of the Sherman law and the recent congressional investigation of the Steel corporation have had some bearing on the directors' action. It has been stated that they believe that by divesting itself of its rights in the Great Northern ore lands the Steel corporation will make itself much less liable to successful attack by

of \$1 a ton, or thereabouts, and its requirements are so severe that this year ever, that it is probable that, if the serthe fee owners nearly \$4,000,000. It has and the extensions necessary to keep been described by some of the men who abreast of the city's growth are prompthave carefully analyzed it us the biggest ly made, it may be many years before following the ramifications of Lieutenant lemon one group prominent in big busi- the people actually essay the experi-

Whatever the reason for the cancella-

the Steel corporation is to voluntarily tion has reserves for not more than that is big enough to do it.

men, and it may have a marked influ- to remove some of the objections that ence on the manner in which the corpor- might be urged against its operations. ation is regarded by the federal depart-

Fred Martindale isn't going to run for out to do in the matter of mine taxes all the comment that's made, Jackson Citizen Press. secretary of state any more. He thinks and the mining interests are going to he would prefer to be governor. Repre. pay all that the most sensational optisentative George Lord, of Detroit, has mist expected or hoped they would pay, been a candidate to succeed him, but the we hope that the state officials will go News. board of supervisors last week elected through the state and see that the same Mr. Lord to a new, and well compensat. relative valuations are placed on other ed, office, that of tax commissioner of property, automobile factories included." Wayne county, and he will withdraw remarks the Houghton Gazette. "It took from active politics to devote his time a lot of nerve for the governor to insist to its duties. The appointment of Mr. on that expert appraisal of mines, where Lord to be special tax commissioner for it hurt his particular friends. It showed Wayne county indicates a growing proper courage for him to go through tendency to get taxation matters on an expert and scientific basis. Presumably ber of enemies. Now let the automobile Mr. Lord's duties will be to familiarize Mr. Lord's duties will be to familiarize thing and see how they like it themhimself with conditions in Wayne counthing and see how they like it themJournal.

This college of more than five

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**George Gillette** 

MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY when equalization and allied matters are actively in politics. As there has been THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) being considered. And not the least of no meeting of the national committee Issued daily except on Sundays. Con- of the state board of equalization every Senator Lorimer has not sat with its especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula five years, to prove that the tentative members, and now comes the announceassessment of Wayne county is outrage-Lord met with great success on a mis-Per year, by mail......\$6.00 sion of this kind a few weeks ago; in-Entered as mail matter of the second his new position. He was formerly sec- duties in connection with the commitclass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. retary of the state tax commission and tee, so that the national organization There is no doubt that Mr. Lord will prove a valuable man for Wayne county. President Olcott, of the Oliver Iron Like as not the time is not far distant company, has confirmed the report that when every county will have its expert Clapp and Crawford and George L. Record, the U. S. Steel corporation will cancel tax commissioner. With a well qualified the lease that it holds on the Great expert of this kind regularly on the Northern ore lands. Notification of its county pay roll, the supervisors would purpose will be given shortly, and the be able to act with full information in lands will be surrendered January 1, regard to taxation matters. Think how 1915. In the meantime they will be the serviceable a competent tax commissionscene of unusually heavy mining opera- er would have been at the recent equalitions, as the Steel corporation will en- zation meeting. He would have had all deavor, in the short time that the lease the information about values that the

The Detroit News is getting much

satisfaction out of the agreement for

settling the traction dispute between the city and the Detroit United Railway arrived at by Mayor Thompson and the railway's officials. The most significant sion that the city can, on giving six months' notice, at any time proceed to acquire the plant of the company and go in for municipal ownership. The value by a board of arbitration, the figures to be ratified by the voters before a deal is entered into. This is a practical and substantial victory for municipal ownership, the thing that the Detroit News lms been contending for during many years. The News also finds much reason for satisfaction in the statement of Mayor Thompson that it was the strength of the municipal ownership sentiment, which has been clearly recognized by the officials of the Detroit United, that made it possible to gain the concessions that the company finally agreed to grant. The fight for municipal weight. It has been known among min-ownership in Detroit has been a long ing men as the stiffest lease covering any and stubborn one, but at last it is put considerable tonnage of ore that has ever within reach of the people. The terms been entered into. It calls for royalties on which the Detroit United offers to operate its lines are so favorable, how-Steel corporation will have to pay vice is maintained at a high standard

Announcement is made at Duluth that within the next thirty or forty days the 000,000 tons of ore. Without this ore iron ore rates on the Steel corporation's J. J. Hill says that the Steel corpora- railronds will be cut to sixty cents a gross ton. The present rate is eighty thirty years. But the Steel corporation, cents from all Mesaba range points, and it may be taken for granted, is not ninety cents from Tower to Two Harjeopardizing its future. Its directors bors and \$1 from Ely. The reductions know its resources and know the steel that will be made effective will, thereand iron business. They can see a long fore, range from 25 to 40 per cent. The perhaps they will come. Certainly they ways ahead. The ore in the Hill lands principal beneficiaries of the lower rates will if they don't overlook one of the will have to be mined and sold. In the will be the independent mining interests. best parts of the state. future, if the Steel corporation wants The Steel corporation will not actually any of it, it can, perchance, buy it on save any money, for while its ore costs the open market. Nor does it seem be- at the smelting plants will be reduced, yond the bounds of possibility that the the profits it is credited with for the Steel corporation may later on get new operation of its railroads will be correleases on parts of the Great Northern spondingly curtailed. The money will lands. No other interest is likely to simply be taken from one pocket and take up the lease where the corporation placed in another. The proposed reducdrops it. There is no other interest tions are generally attributed to the investigations made by the house commit-Farreaching consequences are likely to tee into the operations of the Steel corfollow on the surrender of the lease. In- poration The rates it had in effect on dependent companies will be in a position its railroads were the subject of much to increase their reserves, which in some criticism, and the concessions it is now eases are none too large. The steel cor- proposed to make are believed to be poration, with its production on the planned to disarm these critics and per Mesaba range curtailed, is likely to work haps to lessen the likelihood that the some of its properties on other ranges government will move to attack the cormore heavily than they have been porate organization of the so-called worked in the past. Furthermore the trust. In many minds the proposed sur development may be expected to stay, render of the Great Northern iron lands or at least to diminish, the criticism that lease and the concessions that the trust has been aimed at the Steel corporation is now making to its ore shippers are asby unfriendly economists and public sociated as part of a deliberate policy

"Now that they (the Detroit newspa-Here's another job open to applicants. pers) have accomplished what they set with it and likewise made him a numfactories get a streak of this sort of stitute, met hundreds with the same These 94,000 visitors consumed more selves. This soaking the other fellow in valuations is always so interesting. It has always been a great joke down Detroit way, this idea of soaking the mines of the upper peninsula. Now that their wonderful automobile industries are People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mich. likely to be called on to pay their proper likely to be called on to pay their proper or at the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, proportion of the taxes the idea is such Mich., on the money-back plan. a strange one that they don't quite comprehend it."

torial election, Frank O. Lowden, Illinois member of the Republican national com-Tel. 554-L DISTRIBUTOR of mittee, gave Senator Lorimer a proxy mittee, gave Senator Lorimer a proxy of C. E. Church Store.

\$1 for large bottle which lasts 24 days. coincidence that one of Lee's few violent Record, for thirty-three years the official Republican weekly of Emmet counfound an artillery man brutally abusing ty, became the property of C. E. Church Store.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL ty and to qualify himself to give the su-body, Mr. Lowden at the time being in pervisors absolutely reliable information ill health and not desirous of engaging his duties will be to attend the meeting in the interval, it has happened that ment that Mr. Lowden's proxy has been ous, and should be greatly reduced. Mr. withdrawn and that he himself will represent Illinois when the committee is convened the coming fall. It is hinted cost us a dollar to send. had much to do with his being proffered erful in national politics to resume his is thoroughly familiar with the tax law might be spared the embarrassment of and general tax conditions in the state. having Senator Lorimer identified in any manner with its activities.

For two weeks in November Senators black eye.' the latter of New Jersey, will campaign in Michigan for the progressive move-.aent. It is planned to have them denver a series of addresses in various parts of the state. Their itineraries have not been announced, so that it is not possible to say whether they will visit the upper peninsula, but they will probably cold afternoon, and the uncle said: confine their work to the more populous parts of lower Michigan. In a way it is hard job that is being cut out for these gentlemen. There is little, or no, nucleus of a La Follette organization to when to stop, Uncle Peleg?' prepare for their coming, and it does not appear that they will be greeted by particularly sympathetic audiences. But their visit will have significance, neverheless, as it will furnish a means of udging of the amount of La Follette sentiment that may be lurking in the state. It will also likely be marked by an attempt to complete some sort of an of the plant, it is provided, shall be fixed organization that will work in the interests of the Wisconsin senator.

A law passed by the Wisconsin legislature at its last session provides for a separate ballot for the presidential electors. It will be printed on different ontain the state and county tickets, and will be deposited in a different bal- "of a bachelor elubman. Sucking his lot box. The anti-La Follette faction in stick at the window of his Broadway Wisconsin regard this provision as a precaution taken to assure that the general state ticket will not be hurt in case girls were fickle-no constancy you know secured. President Taft should be renominated -no lasting faith.' and there should be any general bolt from him by the Wisconsin progressives. With the new arrangement of the ballots | er, 'I proposed to a summer girl last | August at Ashbury Park, had no end of an elector will dispose of his state ticket larks-bathing, moonlight strolls and se on its own merits and then proceed to on-and now you knowvote for the presidential electors without any complications with other offices, as if I was in for a breach of promise or not vote for them at all, as he sees suit.

Sovernor Morris' story that Senator pot of \$110,000 to be used in the Wisonsin legislature has succeeded in finding out that it was based on hearsay that it is of no value as evidence even in an inquiry of informal character.

For the purposes of comparison, if for no other reason, it would be interesting to have some of the La Follette boomers come into the upper peninsula. And

It has now been satisfactorily determined that the Athletics did not go back in their interval of rest and that the forecasts of the outcome of the world's championship series made before the flood descended on Philadelphia need not be revised.

Whatever harsh things may be said of Edward Hines it is probably safe to believe that he is not as black as he is

Evidently, in the interests of indusrial peace, the Steel corporation is prepared to meet the government half way

Dr. Cook went back to Copenhagen, at he couldn't come back.

### **State Press**

Just at this moment of writing China n the language of George Ade, is a good ace to come from.—Saginaw News,

When you strike out with the base full, nobody praises the pitcher-you ge

What! Sunny Jim in Miebigan and no reunion with Julius Caesar? This is both painful and pathetic.—Saginaw leged: "Although the practice of par-

"Fire prevention day" is a new idea antagonistic to the tender feminine na-started in Indiana. The object is to ture that a woman toreador seems an alteach people how to prevent fires from most intolerable spectacle. Therefore the getting started. We say "people:" th. ninsured, rather .- Detroit Times.

The governor of Oklahoma lays claim distinction on the ground that he

### GUARANTEED PILE CURE.

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hardt's own prescription-a tablet rem-

\$1 for large bottle which lasts 24 days.

### A Laugh or Two

Unfortunate Catch.

Postmaster General Hitchcock, speaking in favor of a parcels post, said the other day in Washington: "Every other civilized country in th world has a parcels post, and sends for nine or ten cents packages that would

"But our people, when they demand parcels post, get very much the treat ment of Reverdy Scarlett's wife. "'I caught that Reverdy o' mine kis in' Mamie Green last night,' said Mrs.

Scarlett to a friend. "'Get out! Ye didn't!' cried friend. 'What did he say?' "'He didn't say nothing'.' said Mrs. Scarlett meekly. He jest gimme this

Nearly Time. Holman F. Day, the author, told at a linner in Auburn, apropos of the Maine prohibition fight, a temperance story. "In some temperance towns, outside o Maine," he said, "they sell a particularly heady sort of temperance beer. Well, two fishermen, an uncle and his nephew. sat drinking this beer and chatting, one

ance beer, George. Ye mustn't take too "'But it's so good,' said the younger fisherman. 'How's a man to know

"The uncle drained his glass and answered: "'No God-fearin' man should ever dis grace hisself by drinking too much beer, especially this strong temperance kind. I'll tell you when to stop, George. Do ve see the bay? Well, if ye was to see four la'nches, instead of two, then it

would be time to stop.' "'Yes,' said the younger fisherman Yes, I understand; but-but there's only one la'nch down in the bay, uncle,'

### Taken Seriously.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, apropos his fight for uniform divorce laws, said the other day in Topeka:

"Those who live in glass houses are pronest to throw stones. By the same olored paper from the ballot that will taken, those who combat a uniform divorce law need it most. "It reminds me," said Senator Curtis

> club, he pushed his top-hat further back signifies the early beginning of the conand said: "I always understood these summer

"'Well?' said another clubman. "'Well, by Jove,' said the first speak

"He heaved a long, long sigh. "'Now, you know, by Jove, it looks

### Time to Laugh.

Harry Payne Whitney was talking about London restaurants

"They are very smart, smarter ment of owning and operating their own Stephenson and Edward Hines put up gloomy. Even at the after-theater supper at the Savoy-that is the gavest and smartest restaurant scene in Londonall those beautifully dressed men and women eat their delicate food and drink recitals of the most flimsy character, and their vintage champagne with pompous, solemn looks, in a kind of Sunday, church-like silence.

"One night at supper at the Savoy said to my waiter: "I sav. waiter, does any one laugh here?

"Well, sir,' the waiter answered, 'we

### do get an occasional complaint." Poor Sympathy.

P. F. Jerome, the secretary of the United States Hay Fever association, said at the recent convention at Bethlehem, apropos of certain unpleasant hay

"These symptoms are often made light of, but for my part, I feel towards them as the poor man felt in the dentist's

"This man had a bad tooth pulled out, and, as soon as the paroxysm was over, he placed his forefinger on another tooth, and said bravely:

"Yank this fellow, too, doctor." "'But that's a good tooth!' remon trated the dentist. 'It aches,' said the man.

"'But,' said the dentist, "the pain only sympathetic. "Yank it anyhow," was the answer Darn such sympathy.'

## Here and There

Frank H, Hitchcock, who, it is re ported, may resign as postmaster general Jan. 1 to engage in business in New York, has served as postmaster general

bull fights. The following from the Ani- be removed to some other quarters. ticipating in bull fights is not expressly forbidden by law to women, yet it is so antagonistic to the tender feminine naauthorities will no longer sanction any bull fight in which women are to appear in this character.'

The brewers' exposition in the Colis-Roosevelt, during his memorable expedi- than 94,000 persons had paid admission tion on behalf of the Smithsonian in- to see "what beer is and how it is made." tube," an average of more than five glasses for each visitor. In addition to the beer purchased 100,000 glasses of mineral waters, 75,000 cups of 25,00 cups of tea and 15,000 bottles of soda pop were sold.-Chicago Record-

In an Atlantic Monthly article by the late Gamaliel Bradford, the fact is recalled that Robert E. Lee once told an edy, taken internally and cures thoroughly by removing the internal cause of piles, something that suppositories, orial election, Frank O. Lowden, Illinois other fact is recalled: "It is a curious deal was completed when the Petoskey that it cured their coughs and colds, so Mines and Mills secessible for College coincidence that one of Lee's few violent Record, for thirty-three years the offi-

horse, and that one of the rare record ed outbreaks of Grant was owing to the same cause." Which reminds us that a friend who was with Gen. Zachary Tay lor in Texas and Mexico has said he never heard "Old Rough and Ready" swear but once, and then it was at a teamster who was cruelly beating

Calamity hunters are warned away from the September trade returns, Never have we imported so much, and yet never before have we enjoyed an equal balance of trade in our favor. The reason necessarily is that never have we approached such a volume of Septembe exports. The malefactors who are res training trade have sold Europe \$195,-771,592 worth. And their accomplices in Wall street are now engaged in lending Europe the money to buy with, as the high and rising exchange shows. New bodily nerve force. External ap-

French stage, under the title "Les Aven ures de M. Pickwick," would have bee nighly gratifying to Dickens, who did not the book to charm Frenchmen. Sphere recalls that when on one occasio was traveling abroad he found French admirer who was reading the novel. "If I had one of my other works "'Ye got to go slow on this temperwith me," he wrote to Foster, "I would have given it to him, as I am afraid he would make nothing whatever of 'Pick wick."-New York Evening Post.

### **Lower State Notes**

construction of a power plant here, which will cost over \$250,000 and which will furnish light and power for Ann Arbor.

Ypsilanti, Saline, Wayne and Dearborn.

OWOSSO Nim Leap Exists a tale.

Good this great work because it is the does this great work because it is the mean state of all blood purifiers, acting monthly, brakemen \$30, on nearby rall-roads. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Positions guaranteed competent men. Promotion. Rallroad Employing Headquarters any medical advice will be sent free to all. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

OWOSSO-Miss Leon Fricke, a tele hone operator, was attacked while gong home from work and to defend nerself she stabbed a man with her hatoin. She had struggled with him until lmost exhausted and was being dragged nto an alley when she thought of th natpin. The assailant cried out in pair and took to his heels.

OWOSSO-The Northern Construction company, builders of the Owosso-Lansing branch of the M. U. R., is moving its offices here from Morrice. The move struction of the Owosso-Saginaw line, for which the right of way has been

PERRY-Leslie Hawkey, a farmer livng east of town, has a half dozen potabes on exhibition at the telephone office ere. Any one of them will weigh three They are of the Rural New COPPER INDUSTRY OF TH York variety, and he has dug 220 bushels from an acre and a quarter of

HOLLAND—The proposed new \$15,000 lbospital is assured. The committee in charge of soliciting subscriptions has raised the full amount, with the exception of \$1,600, and this will be raised before the end of the week. Twenty before the end of the week. Twenty before the end of the week. Twenty representative citizens donated \$500 each.

The book covers Copper History, Geology, Geography, Chemistry, Mineralogy, Mining, Rending, Smelting, Rending, Smelting, Rending, Smelting, Rending, Smelting, Rending, Rending, Brands, Grades, Impurities, Alloys, Uses, Substitutes, Terminology, Deposits by Districts, States, Countries and Contributed in the proposed new \$15,000 and this will be raised before the end of the week. Twenty Finances, Dividends, etc.

Yel X of the Copper Handbook lists and condition, with electric lights and hot water furnace. 350 Harrison street. 10-25-tf representative citizens donated \$500 each. Vol. X of the Copper Handbook lists and FOR RENT-For the winter, my residence site of two acres on the Holland in terurban has been offered by John Bron ner and options on two additional le cations have been secured.

LANSING—Proprietors of moving picture shows opened their theaters again Sunday evening in open defiance of the police. Saturday Chief Behrendt stated that any attempt to operate the theaters would result in the arrest of the managers, but Gity Attorney in any work of reference on mines or mine. LANSING-Proprietors of of the managers, but City Attorney Black advised him that he could not ing investments, has been place the theater men in jail as the state law did not give him authority and The new edition of the Copper Handbook is a dozen books in one, covering all phases of the copper industry of the entire world It is used as the there is no ordinance in Lansing cover-

ADRIAN-Hereafter every deputy sheriff in the county will eat 25-cent meals and sleep on 50-cent-per-night beds WORLD'S STANDARD REFERENCE while in the city if he expects the county to allow his expenses. This action was taken by the supervisors. Considerable amusement was caused by the passage of the measure, in that several of the members of the board are at the present country of the globe. It is filled with time stopping at a \$2.25 per day house. FACTS of vital importance to The action of the board is one of sev- THE INVESTOR eral which has been taken to cut down

county expenses. DETROIT-Julia Budnik, who was found lying unconscious on a bed at 75 Broadway, beside the dead body of \$7.50 in genuine full library mor Joseph Best Friday afternoon, died at St. Mary's hospital, as a result of poison money, but order the book sent you that she drank herself or was forced to carriage charges prepaid, on one we take by Best. The girl never regained or paid for if it suits. Can you affor or paid for if it suits. ing the tragedy remains unsolved. It its value to you? is the opinion of those who have studied the case that Best and Miss Budnik entered into a suicide pact; that each drank some poison, the nature of which has not yet been determined, and 3 then lay down together to die.

KALAMAZOO-Because of the ob jection of the tenants in the building the Michigan Free Employment office will since 1909. He acted as campaign man-forced to remove from the Peck buildager for Mr. Taft. From 1905 to 1908 ing to a new location. Strong objection he was first assistant postmaster gen- has been made for some time past about eral. He is a graduate of Harvard and the people loitering about the corridors of Columbia Law school. were patrons of the employment office. The Spanish minister of the interior Other occupants of the building prohas issued an edict by which women are tested strongly to the owner and he has prohibited from taking any active part in notified the agent that the office must ill, proprietor of the Petoskey Evening

Record was established in 1878 by IONIA-Martin Cowles, an inmate at the asylum, shot James Cherboy, an James Buckly and George A. Mosher and attendant. Cherboy left a loaded 32-later came into the hands of G. C. Bontcaliber revolver in his room. Cowles cou, who managed and edited it for got hold of the gun and while examin- 20 years, when he died and his daugh ing the weapon it exploded. The ball ter, N. C. Bontcou, assumed control. entered Cherboy's left breast, but the The Petoskey Independent, formerly the wound is not serious. Cowles was sent Independent Democrat, is the oldest here from Lapeer, where he was sent at newspaper in Emmet county, having been an early age because of his mania for established in 1875 by Rozelle Rose and starting fires. He was born near Ed. later coming into the hands of Chas. more. He escaped in 1903 from Lapeer S. Hampton in whose employ Mr. Churchnever has worn a dress suit. Colonel eum building closed last night after more and was captured in 1909 and returned ill was for ten years, beginning when he came to Petoskey in 1888. Twelve to the Ionia asylum. years ago Mr. Churchill and E. R. Goldsmith purchased the Democrat and the

MUSKEGON-As a result of unsatisfactory efforts to secure low rates for Daily Resorter, a summer daily, from city lighting from the Muskegon Trae- Mr. Hampton, who is now a lawyer in tion and Lighting company or the Grand Detroit. Four years later they estab-Rapids-Muskegon Power company, mem- lished the Petoskey Evening News, a bers of the city council are working daily, and when Mr. Goldsmith died to secure the co-operation of the smaller Mr. Churchill took complete charge. Mr. cities in Muskegon, Oceana and Newaygo Churchill is a veteran newspaper man counties in a large municipal light and and printer. power plant project. The scheme of the Muskegon aldermen is for the cities A MEDICINE THAT GIVES CONFIof Muskegon, Whitehall and Montague in Muskegon county, Fremont in Newayunreconstructed professor who had let go county and Hart and Shelby in Oceana county, to purchase jointly the Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number rights of the Wheeler Power company

to a power site on White river. PETOSKEY-An important newspaper found an artillery man brutally abusing ty, became the property of C. E. Church Store,

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not absorb the poison so rapidly.

Cross-Examined by Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien-Would a dose of strveh-

nine in coffee and milk be fatal if it

could be detected by the person taking

D. Vaughan-It would be highly im-

probable that a man would die of strych-

Mr. O'Brien-Have you ever heard of

strychnine poisoning by administering it

Dr. Vaughan-I have not often heard

of successful homicide by strychnine in

coffee or tea. I have heard of beer,

There has been no tea or coffee in my

strychnine as a remedy for the habit?

Dr. Vaughan Strychnine is a constitu

Mr. O'Brien-If a man addicted to

uent of some of the cares for the drink

drink had been in the habit of taking

such "bracers" it would not be improb-

able that strychnine would be found in

Dr. Vanghan-It would be very likely

Half a Grain Sufficient to Kill.

Mr. Jones, on re-direct examination,

Mr. Jones-What is the usual medi-

Dr. Vaughan-From fifteen to thirty.

Mr. O'Brien asked: "Doctor, could

Dr. Warden Hill's Testimony.

Dr. Vaughan-One-half grain.

usual size would it take to kill?

he could notice the bitter taste?"

his organs?

cinal dose?

The doctor said that strychnine would

nia in coffee unless he could detect it.

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Vaughan was brief

in coffee or tea?

an appreciably bitter taste.

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## Copper Country

Portage Lake Homesteader's Fifteen-Year-Old Son Victim of a Hunting Accident.

Walter Major, nineteen years of age, ing season in the Portage Lake district. With a dinner and speeches. A letter has been received from Thomas J. Brown of Washington D. C. Washi day. There is no hope of his recovery.
Young Major had passed through a
barbed wire fence and while Processi

MARRIED AT HO was picking his way through the wires the trigger of his cocked shotgun became tearing a great hole in Major's back,

COAT BUTTON IS A CLEW.

Chief Trudell of Red Jacket Hopes to Jail You hful Culprit.

the arrest of the youthful vandal who entered the store of the Grand Union Tea company and left the place after mussing things up considerably but without taking anything a value, as far Suffragists Adjourn More Militant knowledge of any statement about points. as can be learned. While examining the cellar window through which the intruder entered, the size of the entraned proving the culprit to be a small boy Chief Trudell picked up a black coat button. He considers this an important clue and is now exercising his Sherlock Holmes proclivities in tracing the marauder. The till in the store was not fastened and it contained some small change which was not taken. As noth- the forty-third annual convention of the ing else was stolen, apparently, the officers are wondering just why the youth entered the building

THIS AUTOIST GENEROUS. Burses Farmer For Rig Smashed When

Machine Frightens Horse.

which was smashed Sunday when Ikonen's horse backed the rig into a ditch passed it on the Calumet-Hancock highway. Ikonen and a boy who were in the vehicle were thrown out but were uninjured. The buggy was badly smashed. The Calumet man took the man and assisted to the content for women and assisted to the content parties in the aid of political parties in the content parties in the content for suffrage would be welcomed. Q—Did he have a gun in the house? A—Yes, sir. Q—Do you remember anything particutions. One concerned the symptoms of strychnine poisoning, as testified to in this case, and Dr. Vaughan answered: The individual undoubtedly died of the content for women through an and acid there were thing at the content of the socialist party seeks entangled. in righting the rig, telling Ikonen he amendment to the federal Constitution when I came home from school. [Elaine] would pay for the repairs. Ikonen atautoist, as the machine did not run within ten feet of his vehicle, merely by the senate of President Taft's arbifrightening the horse.

### ROAD USES MUCH COAL.

The Mineral Range railroad will use almost 20,000 tons of coal this winter. The company has been hauling coal from Portage Lake and piling it at Osceola the past three or four months. The engines have been using coal steadily from these piles, however, and there are now probably not more than 13,000 tons stored there. A cargo of 5,100 tons is now being delivered. Two more cargoes are expected. All the engines of the road coal at Osceola, those pulling the trains out of the copper country and those hauling the rock trains.

COLLEGE OF MINES ELECTION.

Michigan College of Mines held its annual election Monday afternoon. contest was the quietest in years. visible campaigning was done and when for nominations for president but one Swent of Oakland, Calif., was unanimously elected president for the year Gordon Elliot of Globe, Ariz., was elected secretary and treasurer. His election was unanimous, also.

MARKSMAN WINS MEDAL.

Hurontown rifle range, he hitting the bullseye 100 times out of 150 shots at 500 yards. The prize was the National Rifle association medal. Sylvester Shea and Henry Sorella tied for first prize in the match for the military rifle donated by F. McD. Stanton of New York. The

SEATTLE GIRL HIS BRIDE.

Miss Julia Huntington and James T Gibson of Seattle were wedded at Trinity church in Seattle last week. Mr. Gibson is the son of Superintendent of Public Works Thomas H. Gibson of Roughton. He is employed by the Stone & Webster corporation. Mr. Gibson went to Seattle seven years ago.

STAMP SAND USED FOR BALLAST.

The Copper Range railroad is spreadto give excellent results, in keeping problems in the United Kingdom, down the dust. Visiting railroad men have commended the idea highly.

ATTENDING MINING CONGRESS.

Superintendent John L. Harris of the French delegation at the congress. Hancock mine left yesterday afternoon for Chicago to attend the fourteenth sioner of mines of the Dominion of Can- ing Attorney Jones examined for the annual session of the American Mining ada, said that the reciprocity agreement pe congress. W. J. Uren of Houghton left was rejected by Canada, not for any the previous day.

HANCOCK FIREMEN'S DANCE. The annual dancing party of the Han-

OUINCY TEAM WON CUP.

The soccer football game at Vulcan, Menousinee iron range, between the Vulcan and Quincy teams, the latter of coal mine of the United States bureau in convulsions, during which he usually witness.

Hancock, was won by the copper country eleven, 4 to 0. Quincy scored its first goal in the first half. In the second half Quincy was so fast that the The silver loving cup to the winners was brought back by Captain Roberts.

year, defeating both Baltic and Mohawk n the copper country FIRST CHIEF WILL ATTEND.

Juincy plays at Baltic next Saturday

The fiftieth anniversary of the organi- time to get ready to leave. son of a homesteader in Hancock town- zation of the Houghton fire department ship, is the first victim of the fall hunt- will be observed Dec. 12 at the fire hall ion, Peter Processi, while partridge hunt- of Washington, D. C., saying he will the ing near his father's homestead yester- celebration. Mr. Brown was the first

MARRIED AT HOUGHTON.

entangled in brush and the weapon dis-charged, the contents of the cartridge wedded Monday morning at St. Ignatius' eburch, Houghton. Rev. Dr. Rezek offiinted. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's mother in East Houghton.

# Chief of Police Joseph Trudell of Red Jacket has a clew which may lead to the arrest of the youthful resulted to

and Enthusiastic, if Possible, Than Ever.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.-Several hundred worn and weary women, each of them, if possible, more militant and more enthusiastic for suffrage than when house where your father died? she came to Louisville lest Friday fo National American Woman's Suffrage as. | constantly ? sociation, completed the work of the conention here tonight.

New York, as the seat of the national headquarters, was retained by practicaly a unanimous vote, important resolutions pledging the association to certain rogressive movements were approved w and something over \$12,000 was sub-Calcimet has a generous autoist, a scribed for the work of the association. wellknown businessman. This man Mrs. T. P. O'Conner and Mrs. Emmeline mother? helped out a farmer—John Ikonen, of the Dover district—by having repaired the Dover district—by having repaired at his own expense Ikonen's buggy, plauded when they addressed the dele-

and pledged the convention to co-oper here cried very bitterly. ate in securing signatures.

Other resolutions urged the ratification lets after drinking? tration treaties; approved universal senators; declared for the same moral standard for men and women and equal penalties for transgressors; favored the dying? ardon of Angelina Napolitana by the Canadian government, and deprecated any efforts to hamper or defeat honest effort to enforce the pure food laws.

REID COMPANY NOTIFIED.

Be Removed.

nia city has been notified by the gov- bottom of the bottle." eriment that it must move the salvaged and out of the west canal before win- at her. er. The tug Manistique is expected any day now to take the Moreland remnant to Houghton, where it will be tied up at Carroll's dock until next spring. The Mrs. Stannard, testified to going to the Reid company, by saving the after por- doctor at his father's request, out, sinking her in twelve feet of water.
She is resting on ground, with decks
The boy testified that his

washed far up on shore. tie will be shot off Thursday at the shore. The forward section of the ship cy's sake, get the doctor. Your father is about 250 feet long. It contains no has gone black in the face." machinery of value,

> MINING CONGRESS OPENS ITS CHICAGO CONVENTION;

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Representatives of France and the Dominion of Canada

ing stamp sand along its right-of-way haustive report of the proceedings of the boy, where's your mother?" Jean de Pulligny, director of the the stand. French mission of engineers to the Unit-ed States, said that the study of safety appliances for the protection of mine

cock fire department will be given Fri- Saturday, the closing day of the con- poisoning. day evening of this week at Germania gress, President Taft will deliver an Hall. The Portage Lake orchestra will address on the relations of the govern

of mines at Bruceton, Pa., just outside this city, was wrecked tonight by an explosion of coal dust, fired by black powder touched off as an experiment. While no person was injured several had narrow escapes.

AUTHORITIES OF CHICAGO GIVE PAT CROWE A WEEK TO QUIT THE CITY FOREVER.

Chicao Oct. 24. - Pat Crowe, kidnap-Vulcanites were simply played off their per of the Cudahy boy in Omaha several eet, three more scores being registered. Years ago, and since then alternately a revivalist and shunner of temperance halls, has until Nov. 2 to get out of Chicago and keep out. He had been instructed to get out by Oct. 24, but the banishing judge gave him an extension because he was arrested in the mean-The team has lost no games so far this time, charged with another kidnapping This last charge was not substantiated, but the court allowed Crowe the extra-

# OPENS ITS CASE

Miss Lydia Kangas of Hancock and That Alleged Murdered Man Had Threatened Suicide Is the Contention Advanced.

(Continued from Page One)

other's contentions regarding poison nd that she (Dolly) must say nothing out it. Asked about this by Mr. urritt. Elaine said that she did not reuber so testifying, and that if she id so testify it was not true. This as characteristic of the child's testi-She denied absolutely any

Declares Father Abused Mother. Some of Elaine's testimony was dranatic, as the following will show. Cross examination by Mr. Lettendre,

or the defense -: Q Do you remember moving into the Yes, sir, three or four years ago dilated. The patient generally manifests great anxiety, feels that his contests great anxiety, feels that his contests great anxiety.

A-Yes, sir Q-When?

A-When he was drunk.

Q-Ever quarrel when he was sober? Q-How did they get along when he

A-Very, very nice. Q-Did your father ever strike your dies of exhaustion,

Q-Do you remember any particular soothing the nerves. An alcohol user

A-Sometimes he would whip manna. nen's horse backed the rig into a ditch. Notice was given by the association strike her in the face or somewhere; that the aid of political parties in the pull her ear rings till her ears bled.

man and boy to their home and assisted franchisement for women through an and said there wouldn't be any mamma poison of strychnia."

Q-Did your father ever take any tab- tified to in this case, and Dr. Vaughan A-Yes, sir,

Q-How did he take them? A-He would put them on his tongue and take a swallow of water. Q-Did he ever say anything about A-Yes, sir. He said he would put him

self out of this world of misery. Elaine told of how her father used to hunt for her mother's money that she had in safe places about the house. Sometimes he would find it and take some of it. Once her grandfather had a Salvaged Portion of the Moreland Must bottle of whiskey in the house and her mother hid it under the bath tub. Herfather found it, took it down stairs and as would the same quantity of sugar. "drank all but a tiny little bit in the

Elaine testified that on the morning portion of the wrecked steamer More of her father's death he threw a chair it?

> Boy Corroborates Girl's Testimony. Alvah, the seventeen-year-old son of

tion of the Moreland, is said to have that he did not go till his father had made money on the wrecking job. The asked it the second time, because he had remnant of the once proud ship is sunk inside the breakwater at the canal. The and had been told by the doctor that severe storm of Oct. 4 tore the bulkheads it was the after effects of drinking that personal experience.

The boy testified that his father said above water. The bulkheads were the coffee tasted bitter, but this testi-It is not known whether the Reid company will try to save the forward por- made in the presence of the defendant. tion of the steamer, still near Eagle The witness testified that his mother River, or just rebuild the after section. said that the taste in his father's mouth This after section is 254 feet long and contains the engines and boilers. When it was towed into the canal it was while he was getting ready to go for On cross-examination, Alvah said that towed stern foremost, and the forward the doctor that fatal morning his mothend, with its heavy bulkhead of sixteen- er had gone up stairs, during which time inch timbers, sank low in the water. Stannard had another convulsion. Mrs. O'Brien—Do people addicted to the corporation is distinctly of the opin—was encountered.

Stannard had another convulsion. Mrs. drink sometimes use medicine containing the corporation is distinctly of the opin—was encountered. This made it impossible to tow the ship Stannard ran out in the yard and called to a point more than 800 feet from to Alvah in excited tones: "For mer-

Alvah also testified to all the abuse that Elaine had described, corroborating her testimony that his father was abusive and cruel when he was drunk. He FOREIGNERS ARE HEARD, also testified to the tablets his father was in the habit of taking after drink-

were the principal speakers at the open. that he and his father were chums, They ing of the fourteenth annual session of went hunting together and seemed to be the American Mining congress here to- better in sympathy than the other ficient to kill?" members of the family. That fatal Horace Nuget, British consul in Chi- morning when Stannard came home he ago, in an address said that an ex- called at Alvah's room and said. "Hello, into Calumet and Laurium. Stamp sand congress would be prepared for trans- vah uttered that "Hello, boy." it seemed ballast was given a thorough trial on mission to the British government as a to recall to him this comradeship and the South range branch and was found reference in connection with mining the manly youngster broke into tears for the first time since he had taken

Dr. Vaughan an Interesting Witness. Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of Ann Arbor, workers was the chief mission of the expert witness for the prosecution, have been known to drink carbolic acid. gave testimony that, while largely tech-Thomas W. Gibson, deputy commis- nical, was highly interesting. Prosecut-

rests on his heels and his head. I WHY THE ORE LEASE strychnine poisoning, he dies because the nuscles become contracted around his breathing apparatus and he cannot get IS TO BE CANCELLED air. His face grows livid, the eyes are dilated. The patient generally mani-

> A New York View of the Steel Corporation's Action-More Such Steps Predicted.

patient may bring on a convulsion, such as the opening of a door or the touching of his body. Sometimes the patient which has been aroused by the decision the Sherman law than bring a suit upon the Sherman law than bring a suit upon and Milling company, a concern whose The administration of morphine might of the United States Steel corporation itself by adopting an uncompromising at existence is limited to Cooper's fancy celay the action of the strychnine by to relinquish its lease of the Great titude. The president has plainly said and choice stationery. He secured the might feel the effects more slowly, be- freight rate on ore, the point of possi- great corporations was to bring them journals and to these he wrote letters cause the walls of the stomach might already taken by the Steel corporation lieved, will be ready to do so if it is to Dr. Vaughan two hypothetical questions. One concerned the symptoms of strychnine poisoning, as testified to in this case, and Dr. Vaughan answered:

The individual undoubtedly died of the Sherman faw for the dissolution of the Sherman faw for the di The second hypothetical question consubsidiary companies. In this connection! some very interesting gossip is going the cerned and included all of the facts tesgave the same answer as to the first Mr. O'Brien's cross examination of Dr. Mr. O'Brien-How bitter is strychnine

Dr. Vaughan-It is hard to tell; de pends upon the acuteness of a person's sense of taste. But one part of strychnine in 50,000 parts of water would give Steel corporation along the line which it lie and its rivals, Mr. O'Brien-Would the salts of is following in terminating its lease o strychnine dissolve readily in coffee and the Hill ore lands would sufficiently meet the requirements of the case to make Dr. Vanghan-About half as rapidly possible for him to be relieved from the Grand Haven (Mich.) Federal Building accessity of testifying before that com-

pressed along these lines. Those who a question none seems prepared to ex- ter Postoffice Inspector A. E. Williamthe Steel corporation is now taking the The springs still are available. Apcorporation put in a position that would medicinal and magnetic qualities, but for his mail. disarm a suit under the Sherman law of the sanitarium that once was hailed as all force and which at the same time the forcrunner of a host of such instiwould do away with the need of his giv- tutions has passed and in its place ing his festimony before the congres- stands the new federal building. sional committee. This, though merely W. C. Sheldon was responsible for the have no pink appearance, though there a side light on the important steps discovery of the mineral and magnetic might be strychmine pills that were col- which the Steel corporation has decided water deposits underlying the site of the on, is none the less interesting in view city. In 1871 he announced to the Mr. O'Brien tried to get an opinion of the fact that it is a matter of com- townspeople that Grand Haven gould from Dr. Vaughan on the difficulty of mon belief in financial circles that the boast of just as beneficial medicinal wapurchasing strychnine. The prosecution Morgan banking interests were the spon- ter as Saratoga or any other popular objected, but Judge Flannigan finally admitted the answer. The doctor answered lands to the Steel corporation and that to scoff, but Sheldon backed his ideas that lease was entered into in 1906 with his good money and began sinkficulty, other than the fact that drug- against the objection of some of the most ing test wells. At first he met with little ing fell off to small proportions. With gists are supposed to keep a record of active officers and members of the board but discouragement, but he was per- each day it becomes more apparent that of the Steel corporation. It is under- sitent and finally, when the drills were public interest in the market is not bestood that the active management of at a depth of 160 feet, a gushing spring ing aroused. The standard stocks toion that the termination of the lease will be beneficial to the corporation quite apart from any considerations of a legal haracter. If it is indeed a good thing from a purely business point of view, as tests. His faith in his assertion were some of the best-informed officials of the found amply justified. The analysis corporation undoubtedly believe it is, showed the water to be of mineral vathere is reason for the security holders riety and composed of medicinally bene of the corporation congratulating them- ficial elements. Also it was so strongly administration's program for the enforcement of the Sherman law has finally given ascendency to the views of those offiasked: "What dose of strychnine is sui- cials of the corporation who were opposed to the lease from the beginning.

Lower Freight Rates. The reduction in freight rates which

Dr. Vaughan-One-sixteenth of a grain. Mr. Jones How many pills of the be followed by the other railroads which reach the Lake Superior iron ore dis tricts is likely to be of more immediate benefit to the independent steel makers than will the abrogation of the Hill ore Here's an Offer You Should Not Overman drink enough strychnine to kill i lease. Most of the independents, or at least the larger of them, are fairly well Dr. Vaughan-A man might drink provided with ore lands, and it is only enough, no matter how bitter it is. Men Dr. Warden B. Hill of Milwaukee, dena of the medical college of Marquette Uni- is different in the matter of freight digest food and to quickly convert it Dr. Vaughan said that he had seen a versity, was the second expert for the rates. The competition of markets is into rich red blood and material neces dislike for the idea, but because of local good many cases of strychnine poison- prosecution. His answers to the real pretty sure to force a lower rate on iron sary for overcoming natural body waste Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the in- with strychnine, but had treated non- same as those given by Dr. Vaughan. He Steel corporation roads have decided to Tablets in your vest pocket, or keep lower their rates, and this will mean a them in your room. Take one after erior, and John Hays Hammond are fatal cases only in human beings. He said, however, that if a man suffering lower their rates, and this will mean a them in your room. scheduled to speak on Friday, while on described the symptoms of strychaine with strychnine poisoning died in a con- direct and almost immediate reduction in each heavy meal and prove our assertion

en the cost of delivery of finished ma-terials. So far as these reductions af-the corner upon which the federal buildependents who have no railroads of sanitarium and laboratories. their own the reduction in freight rates would amount to an actual saving. This freight reduction by the Steel lem. The first trouble came with the

rove the forerumers of other moves by before a new Cutler House sprang up. he corporation intended to strengthen ness of the country some of the cor- sanitarium. hat the supreme court held in the to still are to be found. bacco case that not only was the Ameri can Tobacco company a combination i violation of the law but several of itsubsidiaries were also in and of them-selves illegal combinations.

Wants No Fight With Government. Inasmuch as the control of the Stee orporation's subsidiaries over their par ticular products has not been import antly increased and in some instances has been lessened since the Steel corporation acquired the stocks of these sub-sidiaries the view might be taken that any violation of the law had been by the nderlying companies rather than by the United States grand jury, which meets steel corporation, and only the dissolu- in November. He was arrested at Mortion of some of the subsidiary companies rison a few days ago, charged with using might be ordered in the event of the suc- the mails for fraudulent purposes, and cess of a suit under the Sherman law when brought before United States Com-The present interest in this discussion missioner Hinsdale in this city admitted lies in the fact that there are some wao his guilt. are disposed to believe that the Steel Cooper's scheme was one that has won corporation will rather go to say rea- many dollars from Uncle Hirams in the New York, Oct. 24.—In the discussion sonable length to comply with the government's view of the requirements of man, clerk of the South Platte Mining Northern ore lands and to reduce the that he felt that the wise course for names of fifty likely men from farm bly greatest interest is the inference selves within the law voluntarily, and telling of the death of a man in his emwhich some are drawing from the action the Steel corporation for one, it is be-

it cannot do. Such a course would be in entire keeprounds of inner banking circles regarding with the attitude which the Steel him. If you will send \$5 we will ship ing the motives which are prompting corporation has all along adhered to in matter. Do not send a postatice order his course on the part of the Steel cor- respect to its relations to the law and to matter. Do not send a postoffice order, poration. It is being said that not un- the interests of its customers and of the for we are twenty-eight miles from elated to the present attitude of the public at large. So far from its boing, postoffice. Send a 85 bill. Steel corporation is the unwillingness as some might be disposed to regard it. of Mr. Morgan to submit to the incon- an admission of previous guilt, it would venience of testifying before the Stanley be nothing more than the logical purcommittee, which in another month will suance of the professed policy of the resume its investigation of the affairs of Steel corporation to conduct its affairs went a little stronger than Cooper the corporation. The banker is said to in full compliance with the law and to believe that certain concessions by the act fairly toward its customers, the pub-

HIDES RICH SPRING.

Is on a Famous Spor. library on Sept. 25 at which was pre-pared the statement issued in behalf of atoga of the middle west and why its the directors of the Steel corporation, it mineral and magnetic springs have failed other letter was to the government offiis said that the banker's views were ex- to be a source of industrial growth, is class in Denver. Upon receipt of the let-

effect of Mr. Morgan's desire to see the parently there is no question as to their

Steel Is Affected.

The water rose to the surface. Sheldon trend in either direction. took samples of it and submitted it to strongly magnetized.

Many of these were cared for in private

FOR THE STOMACH

provided with ore lands, and it is only Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets remedy straw surfacing. This is a trip that will with a far look to the future that the stomach troubles by aiding nature to be made by practically every tourist who Steel corporation's control of the Hill supply the elements the absence of which makes the Glidden tour. lands could be regarded as a serious in the gastric juices causes indigestion handicap to the independent concerns, It and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to DUST EXPLOSION WRECKS

AN EXPERIMENTAL MINE. Pittsburg. Oct. 24.—The experimental post of the muscles begin to twitch and, fite price of the muscles begin to twitch and, fite on the prosecution in the Hydrogram of the United States bureau in convulsions, during which he usually witness.

Alkaloids being slower in effect, the salts and the poison, the exhaustion. Dr. Hill was not cross-ex-amined.

DUST EXPLOSION WRECKS

AN EXPERIMENTAL MINE. The person affected is excited, stimulated of the prosecution in the Hydrogram of the United States bureau in convulsions, during which he usually witness.

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ected reduction by other lines is allidea and the popular verdict of the cities ready being pointed to by the independ-ents as likely to save them from the termed the "Saratoga of the middle necessity of reducing the wages of their employes. A still further difference in this same direction will be brought about House, one of the most famous of westif the present movement among the in- ern Michigan hostelries, was one of the ependent steel makers to obtain a re- leading spirits in a movement to organ-

nction of freight rates on raw and ize a sanitarium company. This was mished materials in the Pittsburg dis- known as the World's Sanitarium and rict proves successful. The success of Magnetic Mineral Springs Laboratory his movement would further reduce the company. The sanitarium itself was cost of iron and at the same time cheap- erected without delay. It was a large, ect the railroads owned by the Steel ing now stands. And it was a success orporation it would be but a nominal from the beginning. The grounds were oss; for what the corporation thus lost beautified and its patrons came from all in freight revenue it would gain in low-ered manufacturing costs, but to the in-

orporation therefore is an important fire of about twenty years ago which oucession to public demand which will destroyed the Cutler House. Without oure directly to the advantage of the the big hotel just across the street the sanitarium could not boom as it had. It The belief that these two steps may gradually ran down and fell into decay Grand Haven's fame as a mineral its position in respect to the require- springs city declined almost as suddenly nents of the Sherman law is based at as a had sprung up. And when the city least in part on the fact that while the was seeking about for a site for the new Steel corporation as a whole controls federal building no one thought of the less than 50 per cent of the steel busi- site formerly occupied by the famous old

poration's subsidiaries control a large Today the pipes in which the water najority of the output of their particu- was conveyed to the furnace are in place lar products. This is true, for instance, back of the government building, but of the American Steel & Wire company the springs themselves never are used. and there are some who look therefore In fact so little interest has been manirather for a suit against some of these fested in the mineral and magnetic waanderlying companies than against the ters during recent years that no one has parent corporation. It will be recalled troubled to discover whether the springs

> MICHIGAN "HAYSEED" TOO MUCH FOR MAIL SWINDLER.

He Apparently Fell for the Game, but Grafter Is Now in Jail.

way, South Haven, Mich., apparently fell for T. C. Cooper's game, designed for "hayseeds," but in reality Cooper was

watch chain.

"We have done our share in burying

Hemenway, recipient of one of the letters, is a real estate broker and evidently knows that there are tricks in all trades. He made immediate reply and

"He undoubtedly was my brother," wrote Hemenway. "He was a wild boy, probably went under the name of Root. demenway gave a full description of his upposed brother, and then added, "In ase the deceased was my brother, I will give ten times as much as you ask or more information and for his peronal property.

Hemenway also wrote another letter, and this he mailed twenty-four hours coner than the message to Cooper. The on and Deputy United States Marshall A. T. Jefferds went to Morrison and were at the postoffice when Cooper called When arrested he expressed great sur-

orise at the speed with which his game had been stopped TRADING IS SO DULL IN THE WALL STREET MARKET

THAT PRICES BARELY MOVE New York, Oct. 24.- In the absence of row and fictitious character. The tradnight left off about where they began, The changes in values were so small that they could be said to indicate no

FLORIDA'S STRAW ROADS.

Pine straw, heretofore regarded as a nuisance and burned by the acre, is comselves that pressure growing out of the magnetic that steel held in the stream ing to the front as a road surface in Florfrom the well pipe immediately became ida counties that are unable to make immediate expenditures necessary to pro-The fame of the water soon spread vide sand-clay roads. Automobilists who and applications for accommodations are familiar with them are inclined to began coming in from those who desired favor straw-surfaced roads, if they are try the effects of the new springs, well kept over highways made of clay. Tests are being made at several points homes and this led to the sanitarium in the state, and some sections have been o well convinced of the value of straw that highways are being built of it as rapidly as possible, says the Boston Transcript. St. Augustine motorists and the good road organization of St. John's ounty are backing a proposition to finish certain sections of the John Anderson highway from Jacksonville with straw surfacing. This is a trip that will

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy, with probbly rain or snow, Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 34 degrees; noon, 48; 7 p. m., 44; highest, 48; lowest, 32.

Mrs. C. H. Schaffer left Monday after-

Members of Queen City tent, K. O. T M. M., will hold a smoker in Keough' Mrs. J. H. Harland left yesterday to

pend ten days or two weeks with relaives in Milwankee and vicinity. I. W. Joslin, who has been in the ity for several weeks, left for his home n Grand Rapids yesterday afternoon. tion were never more rosy than now. He

William Godley, clerk at the Hotel work for the nomination Marquette, will leave this morning to the Republican ticket and he will spend a few days with his family at Es. hands down."

church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Persons desiring a special order may telphone 550-J or 670-L A meeting of the water board was held

esterday afternoon at which the bids for the \$65,000 bond issue were opened There were several bidders and the bonds will probably be sold tonight. s J. Hawes, 218 North Third street,

is expected home this evening. She has been visiting for several weeks in Houghton and Ontonagon counties. the city, accompanied by Russell Messier and Archie Beaudry, will leave Fri-

Mrs. Alberta V. Droelle, state com-

ander of the Ladies of the Maccabees f the World, arrived in Marquette last Saturday and remained here until Monresents. Mrs. Droelle left here for Crystal Falls. She will visit all the hives INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. in the upper peninsula

Swedish Lutheran Sale-The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a sale this afternoon at Siegel's Hall on Third street. The sale begins at 3 o'clock. Numerous useful and fancy aricles will be on display. Refreshments will be served. No admittance will be

Osteopaths Organize-At a recent eeting of the osteopathic physicians of e upper peninsula the Upper Peninsula steopathic association was formed and treasurer, Dr. Ernest B. Guild, Escanaba; secretary, Dr. J. P. Whitmore, Mar-

Held for Serious Offense-John Bo y jail by Deputy Sheriff Maloney yes erday. It is alleged that Bolette stabbed a fellow-countryman between winn and Austin last Saturday night It is said that both men were under the fluence of liquor. The condition of the Bolette will not be arraigned until it is known whether his alleged victim will Give the Fighting Shine urvive the wounds inflicted.

Tug Was Not Sold-The tug Ethel J which is in the custody of the United States marshal, was offered for sale yeserday for the second time in as many weeks. In the forenoon, Francis Mac Donald, who has the contract for extending the breakwater, offered \$365 for dred and more naval vessels in the At the boat, but at the request of attorneys, the sale was held open until afternoon as Joseph Croze, of Houghton, was expected to arrive and put in a bid during on the Pacific coast at Los Angeles the day. Mr. MacDonald withdrew his the same time, Secretary of the Nav bid before Mr. Croze arrived and the lat. Meyer is determined that nothing shall ter did not make an offer for the tug, mar the success of the double event. The so the boat is still in the United States principal obstacle just now is the insuf-

Visited Hotel Superior-Miss Maggie of the yards for the mobilization. U. superintendent of foreign peoples, the several thousand men that are dethe two women made an inspection of the Hotel Superior, which they propose At the present time the na he Hotel Superior, which they propose of open as a Woman's Home, College and sanitarium. Last evening Miss Walz lowed by law. About 500 of these, hownd Mrs. Wilson went to Crystal Falls ever, are not available for duty, owing to to attend the district W. C. T. U. conention. Mrs. Wilson will present the tences, Owing to a lack of men, a number of taking over the Hotel Superior ber of ships have been dropped out of

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 23.— Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty four hours: Jay Morse, 9:30 last night; Kinmount, 10; Carter, 11; St. Clair, 11:30; Widlar, midnight; Dickson, 1:30 this afternoon; William Rogers, 2:30; Perkins, 4; W. W. Brown, 6; McKinney, 7:30 Hartwell, Lakeland, 8:30; Linn, Corona, 9:30; Mataafa, Thomas, 10:30; Truesdale, Cole, 11:30; Neilson, Nas-mith, Sierra, 12:30 this morning; Fair-bairn, Maia, Van Kise, Impoco, 1:30; Dan Hanna, 5; Duluth, 6:30.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

By JOSEPH WILLS, Deputy.

18-20-23-25

## SAYS OSBORN WILL SUCCEED HIMSELF

Senator Moriarty of Crystal Falls Discusses Political Situation at Battle Creek.

Senator Michael H. Moriarity of Crysal Falls says Governor Osborn will sure be renominated and elected next year. He was in Battle Creek last week, and discussing politics from the standpoint of the upper peninsula situation, declared: "Governor Osborn's chances for reele

The fire department was called out yes- is more popular than ever and I don't terday forenoon to extinguish a small see how they can make a candidate that can defeat him. He will not have to "I look forward to a great

next fall," said the senator. "But the The apron committee of the Methodist Republicans will win. Of that I have no Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Mrs. Ed Quarters, 615 born's reelection as above and waxed enthusiastic as he spoke of his upper The ladies of the Baptist church will peninsula friend-for Governor Osborn hold a pantry sale in the basement of the and Senator Moriarity are both from the apper peninsula. It is Senator Moriarity's belief that

Governor Osborn will call a special ses sion of the legislature this winter, hav-CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY CONTRACTOR CONTRA ing for his object specific legislation as to a uniform tax law and the passage of the employer's liability bill. "These two measures," said Senator Moriarity, the governor is vitally interested in and Miss Mable Hawes, daughter of Thom- I believe they will induce him to call a special session of the legislature. deem them of sufficient importance for special session, where, unconfronted with other legislation, they can be given spa-W. H. Messier, who has been visiting cial attention. Legislation of that kind will prove of broad benefit to the state." In speaking of the taxation law, Senday for Winnipeg. Will Messier is railing the ad valorem system. Senator roading in Canada, and the other two long the advalorem system. Senator Moriarity comes from the mining section with him a few weeks. tion of the upper peninsula and in reference to the new mining tax he stated the mine operators had been treated rather unfairly, as in some instances the tax board worked an injustice, "This day. She met members of the order in an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haid and transacted business that will be beneficial to the society she rep-

### **Theatrical**

"Hottest Coon in Dixie."

Coming to the opera house Thursday plored talent in a musical comedy, "The Hottest Coon in Dixie." This piece was written for laughing purposes only, laugh is in every line. The best of colored talent is employed, consisting of the following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. L. Shorey, Marquette; vice president, Dr. H. M. Stoel, Houghton; the company immediately after the arrival of the 3:30 train. Popular prices

# NAVY IS IN NEED OF MANY MORE MEN

Their Full Crews.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Notwithstanding the difficulties being encountered by the navy department in preparing the hun lantic ocean for the big mobilization an review in New York harbor, and for the same event of the dozen or more shi ficient number of men properly to man all the old ships that are being taken out Walz, of Calumet, was in the city yesterday, and was joined here by Mrs. Mary B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, W. C. yards for the occasion, but to obtain from Washington and the various navy yards for the occasion, but to obtain

ore the national conference of the W. the original list. This includes three or T. U. to be held in Milwaukee Oct. 27. four old battleships and a like number of cruisers and gunboats. The list as it

stands today calls for the presence of approximately 100 vessels in the New York review, all but twelve of which are fighting ships. This gives twenty-one battleships in the first line, three battleships in the second line and then four ruisers and five gunboats, to be backed up by thirty-eight destroyers and eight At the present time there are but nine teen battleships in the fleet. Those that will be added for the mobilization are the Florida and Utah, newly commissioned and not yet completed, and the Indiana,

Iowa and Massachusetts. These are all in reserve, with but short crews. Some half-dozen cruisers and gunboats and nearly a score of destroyers and submarines, also in reserve with short crews, will be included. This will mean bringing all men possible from stations and the



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## Upper Peninsula

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New Sawmill Making Shipments-The Hunter & Love Lumber company

it daily. The company expects to ship out all of its products, except lumber, before snow comes. The mill will conther report of the physician just received. tinue in operation almost two months "It is a close question," state Secre

Keeps Non-Resident Hunters Out-

anxious to have him and his parents join the egislature this winter, if such a session is called. The petition will be circulated through Delta county by Mr. Voght and others interested in proper game laws and copies of the petition will be sent to all of the other districts of the peninsula for the signatures of interested sportsmen.

Anxious to have him and his parents join them. The parents are sturdy, self-reliant people, and the relation between them and this particular alien is clearly one of deep affection and mutual dependence. In view of these circumstances I teel authorized to admit these aliens, accepting the bond which has already been furnished in their behalf."

Frank Statement Startles Court-

Plan to Build a Clubhouse-

The Lake club is the name of a new has been incorporated under the laws of their lives. The feeble-minded son gather and have social entertainment, the feeble-minded son. The young man lancing parties, etc. It is planned to se- was born normal, but while he was an ect a site on one of the many lakes in infant a fire occurred in the house and the neighborhood and to creet a club- he was thrown from a window. He was house and have it ready for use at the ill for two years and never since has l close of the hunting season.

Many Candidates for Sheriff-

uit court at Crystal Falls, when there would be of normal body and mind. Howas considerable talk of the prospects ever that may be, none of the three im the several candidates, said talk be- migrants ever is likely to become g enlivened by the presence of a few public charge. the aspirants, themselves. The indi-Quirt of Iron River, who was a candi-children have given bond that they will

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Soo believes were hand-moulded during for domestic use. he War of the Rebellion, or prior to nat time-were found recently in an ld pine stump on Grand island, near mising. To guess by whom and under what circumstances they were placed the old stump offers a wide field of conjecture. The dis-covery of the bullets was made hy workmen excavating for the base-ment of a boarding house which the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is erect ing for its employes on Grand island The building will be 24x44, two stories high, with a 20x24 wing. It will have a cement basement, will be heated by steam and will have a modern eqipment.

SURFACE OF LAKES DISAPPEARING Whether the globe on which we dwell i radually drying up or not is a question hat has been much debated. Recent iscoveries in Central Asia have been regarded by some as favoring an affirma-tive answer, but others have replied that the observed phenomena are simply periodic changes. Dr. Walser, of Zurich, champions the affirmative view on the ground that a great number of European akes have certainly disappeared within the last 250 years. The canton of Zur ich, for example, says the Scientific American, had 149 lakes a quarter of a century ago, and only seventy-six today He believes that a similar tendency to lisappearance has affected the lakes o

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## NAGEL'S DECISION UNITES A FAMILY

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Favors Immigrant in a Pathetic Case.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Secretary Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel ha decided in favor of the immigrant the distressing case of Johann Schmidt, the youth detained at Baltimore on a charge shipping several carloads of woods feeble-mindedness, whose deportation products daily from its mill on the Ta- would have caused also the return t uamenon river. The South Shore rail- Russia of his aged parents, when prosper oad recently completed a five-mile ous sons and daughters in this country branch from Soo Junction north to the were eager to provide good homes and illsite and trains are now running over livelihood for the three. Secretary

tary Nagel, "whether the second certificate of the surgeon permits me to exer-As a result of the tangle in the state game laws, but few non-resident hunters will come to the upper peninsula this season, asserts the Iron Mountain Press.

The fly in the ointment is the strange opinion of the attorney general that the of the surgeon, is a result of that innon-resident hunter cannot take a deer jury. I have seen the alien, have made ome with him. Thus far County Clerk inquiries about him and have conversed Quarnstrom has issued only five non- with him. It is admitted that he is not esident licenses, compared with thirty only eager to work, but that he is capaor forty in previous years. Many appli- ble. Physically he is fairly well develeations had been received—one for twen. oped; his disposition is amiable; he is ty licenses from Lebonan, Indiana-but solicitous about the comfort and happi when it was learned that a deer could ness of those about hm; he is in m not be taken home the applications were sense self-centered or sorry for himself and he is exceptionally neat in his per sonal habits. In other words, he ha not a single symptom which usually In an effort to bring about the revision characterizes mental disturbances. On of Michigan's present game laws before the contrary, the impression he makes the next hunting season, E. C. Voght of is that he thinks correctly enough,, bu Escanaba, one of the leading sportsmen of the peninsula, is framing a petition to be presented to Governor Osborn, asking that the various contradictory, unfair and ridiculous provisions of the statutes be changed at the special session of the legislature this winter, if such a session that the thinks correctly enough, but is embarrassed as to his power of expression and apparently has a poor memory. His surroundings are unusually fortunate. All his cisters and brothers are in this country, well-to-do and anxious to have him and his parents join them. The parents are sturdy self-re-

already been furnished in their behalf." Jacob Schmidt, age sixty-eight and his At Sidnaw recently, Game Warden wife, Maria Schmidt, fifty-eight, accommod Connell appeared as the complaining panied by their son, Johann Schmidt witness in a second case against Carl E. arrived in Baltimore on the steamship Krause, charged with illegally having in Neckar Sept. 27. They had been de his possession twenty-four deer hides. tained there at Locust point ever since The hides were produced in court, but on the finding of the local board that the jury acquitted the defendant. At-torney Brown, of Ontonagon, who de-the law, must be deported. The old tended Grause, startling the court, instice and spectators, made the blunt statement that "there was not a man in the room who was not guilty of violating farms which they own in North Dakota. the game laws, knowingly and deliber The young man Johann is the only child ttely." The first case against Krause not now a resident of the United States, resulted in a conviction, from which an The elder Schmidt was a wheelwright in ppeal to the circuit court has been his own country, but both he and his earn their own living and were sent for by the children, who are anxious to give rganization at Iron River. The club them a home for the brief remainder of has been incorporated under the laws of the state and is officered as follows:
President, W. H. Jobe; secretary-treasurer, W. R. Scanlon; board of governors, sold out their belongings in Russia, Dr. Wm. McBurney, Ole Lundin, W. H. brought \$1,000 in cash to this country.

Lobe, Attorney McDonough and Frank

The prophersion will be limits way of a reunion of the whole Schmidt. oungs. The membership will be limit- way of a reunion of the whole Schmid d in number and the object is to provide family, a comfortable ending of the days or build a home where the members may of the old people and home and care for

> had other than the brain of a child. It the law of heredity that a traumatism. Who will be the next sheriff of Iron or injury, is not transmitted to offspring, unty? That is a question that has so should the youth by any chance be een asked since the recent term of cir- get children of his own they doubtless

> The case came in the regular order of ations now are that there will be ten business to Secretary of Commerce and andidates in the field for the nomination Labor Nagel. He took a day off, went the Republican ticket, with but one to Baltimore and, being of German exknowledged seaker of the place on the traction and training himself, was able Democratic ticket. The candidates on to talk with the venerable immigrants he Republican side are William Moss, in their own anguage. As the resut, he arles McParland and Leon Johnson of ordered a medical re-examination of the on River; Tom Broad and Ed. Sensiba son He learned certain things in addi-tion to the information already brought ase and Robert Wilson of Crystal Falls, out which made it possible to admit he Democratic candidate is Arthur W. Johann under the law. The Schmidt date last time and made an exceptionally care for their parents and the feeble-

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### FOOTBALL SATURDAY.

team early in the week was invited to day efternoon, and it is likely the Ishnext Saturday, but the Ironwood offi- the following Saturday. cials yesterday cancelled the engage-The eancellation was much re-

it is not any heavier than the Ishpemin eleven. The Gladstone team will meet The Ishpeming High school football Ishpeming on the local grounds Saturplay the high school team at Ironwood peming and Negaunee teams will play on

The funeral of the late Mrs. James gretted, as the local boys had looked Harrington was held yesterday morning forward to the Ironwood trip with a from St. John's church, and was largely great deal of pleasure. The fronwood attended. Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, team is said to be a fast one, though conducted the services.

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# ORE FREIGHT RATES

Steel Corporation's Roads in Mesaba District Promise Cut of 20 Cents per Ton.

Not only is the Steel corporation to ease in the Mesaba district, but its ofrials have made announcement of reactions in the freight rates on its ore carrying roads, amounting to from 23

The rates will be cut to sixty cents gross ton within thirty or forty days The present rate on ore is eighty cents per gross ton from all Mesaba range oints to Duluth, which rate covers ail shipping points on the Duluth, Messabe Northern road, and all the Mesaba range points on the Duluth & Iron Range road. From Tower the rate is inety cents to the docks at Two Har bors and from Ely it is \$1. It is pro-posed to make effective a flat rate of sixty cents per ton from all points on the two ranges. The cut for ore shipped from Ely will therefore amount to 40 er cent; from Tower, 33 1-3; and from Il Mesaba range points, 25 per cent. The tariffs are now being prepared for ling in Washington and St. Paul, They will be filed within a very few days

and the new rate will take effect thirty

days after the date of filing.

An interesting feature of the reduction is the fact that the Great Northern which hauls the Steel corporation's or rom the Hill properties, will not suffe any decrease in income, even if it meet the new rate, at least until the lease on its ore lands is cancelled. Under the Hill lease the freights on all ore is set the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to do at eighty cents a ton, or, in other words, all of the riveting on the steel pipe line the royalties are based on the ore at for the company's water power plant the Superior docks and all ore must be being constructed on Carp river, four shipped over the Great Northern. If the miles from Marquette. The greater part freight rates are cut under eighty cents, of the steel pipe is already in position. the decrease must be met in increased Mr. Cole will put two gangs to work

The reduction in the freight rates on the corporation's railroads will benefit yesterday to look over the job. all producers on the Minnesota ranges some of the independent companies have been endeavoring to force a reduction.

### Is A Big Contract.

In connection with the Great Northern ore lands lease it is pointed out that the necting point 136 rivets will be driven. corporation has been consuming at the It will be necessary to dig a trench unrate of 23,000,000 tons of iron ore a year. The Hill lease would require the from below. The rivet driving machine extraction of 10,000,000 tons in 1917, or will be operated from the inside of the 40 per cent of the total amount consumed each year during the past five men and that it will take two months The ore the Steel corporation to complete the work. would be compelled to take from the nt to more than 3 per cent, on the corporation's common stock, \$508,000,000.

ble ore in the north, which means a life of fifty years, assuming that average consumption would show no change ompared with the last five years. It is safe to assume that over the next half century there will be a material increase Henry Routhier Is Now in Second Place in the ore consumption which will greaty shorten the life of the ore properties. But within the period named the Steel

Northern ore as indicated by the market value of the certificates. In one instance a plot of land containing 50,000,-

Lands Contain 300,000,000 Tons. mount is placed at various figures by holdings at approximately \$130,000,000. dividual standings are as follows:
It is estimated that the corporation, utside the Hill ore lease, controls about ,200,000,000 tons in the lake regions. The lessees of Great Northern ore lands nay surrender the lease in 1915, by giv

g two years' written notice. It is difficult to see how Great Northern ore certificate holders are to enefit by termination of the lease. In 1915, under the lease, the Steel Corporaion would take out 6,750,000 tons and royalties thereon, not including freight, ould be \$7,573,000, or 5.07 per cent. on \$150,000,000 stock. The Hill ore company has been selling ore to indepenlent steel and iron companies for years. The question is whether the increased buying by independents would make up for the loss of 6,750,000 tons a year sustained in 1915 by termination of the

ease to United States Steel. Should the Steel corporation continue ore are required to manufacture one

### \$3.84 a ton at the start. Royalities Increase Right Along.

In January of next year the trustees will receive from the Steel corporation \$4,500,000 in royalties, covering operations in 1911, and a steadily increasing sum in subsequent years as follows, proiding the lease is continued:



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ton, which goes to the Great Northern One of the leading arguments of the tanley committee is that the Steel orporation's railroads are levying an exorbitant charge for transportation of

ore from the North. The royalties paid by the Steel corporation include cost of handling the elivery, sorting, rail transportation and lockage. All these charges are paid by urrender the Great Northern ore lands the trust out of royalty receipts. The lessees of the mines deliver the ore, at the nearest convenient point, to Great Northern railway, and it is redelivered to the lessees at the docks at Superior,

> Abrogation of the lease would also mean a sharp reduction in freight revenue of Great Northern. At 80 cents a ton, the loss on 6,750,000 tons in 1915 would be close to \$5,500,000 a year. The Steel corporation has speut many millions in development of the Hill ore properties, but it is expected that be tween now and expiration of the lease sufficient ore will have been mined to compensate for this heavy outlay.

# ON CARP PIPE LINE

Ishpeming Boiler Manufacturer Will Do Important Job for Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

W. T. Cole, the veteran boiler maker of this city, has secured a contract from either the latter part of this week, or the first of next week. He went down The steel pipe, which is sixty-six nches in diameter and in sections of twenty-five feet, weighing seven tons, was specially manufactured in Germany for the Carp river job. There are over two miles of the pipe and at each conder the pipe so that a man can rivet

Gangs are working on both the steel Hill lease in 1917 would result in an and wood pipe, which officials of the outlay of over \$16,000,000, a sum equiva- company expect to have in position be-This work was started the latter part of August and has progressed Some dispute has arisen as to the satisfactorily ever since. The work or conomic extraction of the Hill ore, due the dam is also moving along at to their streaky character. In other rapid rate and an effort is being made words, the cost of assembling the Hill to complete as much of the outside work ore in Pittsburg might run far above as possible before the coming of zero the average of the high-grade northern weather. After the hard freezing weather starts the dam will be enclosed by The Steel corporation is supposed to a frame structure and heated by steam control 1,200,000,000 tons of merchant- from a boiler at the site. The company is now employing about 200 men on th

### CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT.

Peter Finnegan in Third. .

Dr. W. S. Picotte and Peter Finnegan corporation will unquestionably locate two of the sixteen participants in the atre tomorrow evening, is not merely a new ore bodies, and develop a large Elks' cribbage tournament, have finished racing drama, as it has so frequently mount of additional ore on the territory their series of games, and Mr. Finnegan been described. It is a slice of everyday is in third place, Henry Routhier having life, humanized and put upon the stage. Steel manufacturers right along have gone ahead of him Monday. Mr. Fin- It shows the idealism, the hopes, exciteegarded the market valuation of Great negan won ninety-seven and lost eighty Northern ore as too high. Sales of ore three games, giving him a percentage of them without strain, in a clean, unproblands the last five years have been on a 538, while Dr. Picotte won ninetyasis much lower than value of Great three and lost eighty-seven, his percentage being .517.

instance a plot of land containing 50,000, one of high-grade iron ore was purchased not many years ago for not over lead for the past three weeks. Dr. Vear's Day, six years ago. That is what Cheekers wants in the play. He gets it lead for the past three weeks. Dr. The Hill ore lands are supposed to be still has fifty-four games to play. ontain 300,000,000 tons, although the Dr. Gourdeau has won sixty-seven and has lost fifty-nine games, giving him a ertain experts. The capitalization of percentage of .532, while Mr. Routhier he 1,500,000 certificates outstanding is has won sixty-six and lost fifty-four, and \$150,000,000, with a market value, on a has a percentage of .550. H. J. Heindel pasis of \$50, of \$75,000,000. Herbert and George Wanek are a tie for eighth Knox Smith, in his report on Steel es. place, each having won eighty-four imated value of Steel corporation ore games and lost seventy-eight. The in

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"The Hottest Coon In Dixie," which is the only musical comedy ever written the lease beyond 1917 it would be taking exclusively for colored players, will be out 8,250,000 tons and paying the Ore the popular-priced attraction at Ishpem-trustees nearly \$10,000,000 a year availing theatre next Monday evening. Some ble for dividends. The large indepen- of the best and highest salaried colored dents, with but few exceptions, are well people obtainable are members of the supplied with ore holdings, and no doubt company. The troupe is a large one would not care to pay the royalty the and travels in a private car. Besides a Steel corporation is paying for Great chorus of pretty colored girls, the comported one. In 1915 the royalty will pany carries a band and orchestra. The amount to \$1.92 a ton, including freight band will take part in a street parade, of 80 cents a ton. of 80 cents a ton. As two tons of iron starting from the South Shore depo immediately after the arrival of the ton of iron, this would mean a cost of company from the copper country o the 1:50 train. The prices will be twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents.

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Mrs. William I. Haven, president of the New York branch of the Women's Jourdeau, now in fifth place, also has a the other characters in the play and the Foreign Missionary Society of the chance to jump to the top of the list, as delectation of the people on the other Methodist Episcopal church, is the presiding officer of the woman's section of the Methodist Ecumenical conference in Hobart Cavanaugh in the title role, to Toronto, Canada. This is the first time Temperance Union, which he has been assigned by the that women have been sent as delegates management for this season's tour of to such a conference. Among the other the play. Dave Braham who has played women delegates are Mrs. Lucy Rider 'Push' Miller, the race track tout, since Meyer, principal of the Chicago Train- leave it at Mr. Shaver's carpenter sho the original production of "Checkers" is ing School Missions; Mrs. George O. on Maple St. by or before Oct still with the company, so are, Joseph Robinson, of Detroit, president of the Friends in the churches and is Wilkes, George Merritt and Pauline Woman's Home Missionary Society of who promised this donation in the sur Eberhard. Miss Florence Heston, the charming "Pert" in the cast, is now in Joseph Johnson, of the Primitive Methoher third season. Miss Carrie Lamont dist Church of England; Mrs. Katherine

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Law Giving State Aid to Counties church. an Incentive for the Pushing of New Work.

According to W. R. Worden, who is employed by John Brogen & Co., well- the company's appearance here. known contractors, on the Gogebic arnge, the country roads in Minnesota for Farmington, N. H., where she will corn 6634; onto 501/2 work 1589, 1001 recently awarded an important road this city, will keep house for the family building contract in Gogebic county during her absence. Mrs. Power arrived in the city yesterday. search of men to work on the job.

that there are no idle men on the Elizabeth Crowley in Marquette yester-Gogebic range, in spite of the fact that day. The deceased was born in Ishpemdown its force, about 500 men having esteemed by all of them. been laid off. All of these men found places elsewhere and a number of them men that the operators want.

Good Road Work.

"In Michigan we have a law whereby the state is allowed to help the county in the effort to construct better roads," said Mr. Worden. "Before will be the first of a series to be given character that the state is allowed to help the lowe'en party, to be given next Tuesday new porphyry copper to come on the market roads," said Mr. Worden. "Before will be the first of a series to be given Chino and Braden will not exceed 150,was almost impossible to drive from a couple. one town to another. Today we are constructing roads in several counties in the vicinity of Wakefield, Mich. where I am going to take a crew of men from Duluth, and this is only a small part of the work that is being

"I understand that there is great need in Minnesota for some good roads. We have found the plan of having the

those of a railroad. We have found to be holding off until something defi-that it pays in the end to make these marshy land drains have been put in prices were as follows:

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. T. W. Durham of Marquette visited Ishpeming friends yesterday. Dr. I. Lindgren left last night for Duluth on professional business. Joseph Trombly and wife of York

born yesterday. Mrs. Gordon Fransen of Euclid street,

at Ashland, Wis. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic 12%c, with the demand from Germany Railway company had a crew employed as heavy as ever. A recent inspection yesterday repairing the depot platform. of the Lake property was most satis-H. G. O'Keefe and wife arrived home factory and conditions are said to be yesterday from Oconto. Wis., where more favorable than at any time since ple are willing to admit." they spent a few days visiting relatives, sinking was started. The stock respond-Captain Frank Platto, who is super-

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next Monday evening, was in the city news from the cables may bring a sterday, completing arrangements for lish. Argentine cables may bring a change of conditions any day. The

earch of men to work on the job.

Miss Anna Lacey and Miss Bea Laughlin attended the funeral of the late Miss

Escoe Lundin, the tailor, in the Heineman block, has an excellent picture of left the range. Mr. Worden offered good President Taft and members of his parwages for common laborers, but he did ty, taken with a camera at Marquette not succeed in finding many men in on Sept. 20. Mr. Lundin was standing Duluth, as there is also a labor short- near the automobile in which the presi age there. The mills and lumbering op- dent rode, when he was about to enter erations are now starting up for the it after delivering his address. The winter season and the employment agencies are not able to find all of the play in the window of Mr. Lundin's play in the window of Mr. Lundin's business place.

The Ishpeming nest of the order of Owls has issued invitations for a Hal-

### Markets

### WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired country says:

and every precaution taken against the mud holes that in many cases keep the farmer from going to town in wet weather, when he cannot do much work on the farm."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Amal 53½ N. & W. 107
Am. Loco ... 34 N. Pacif ... 116
Am. Smelter ... 60½ Penn ... 122
Anaconda ... 31½ Reading ... 140
Atchison ... 1065
B. & O. ... 95 Rock Island ... 24
B. & O. ... 95 So. Ry ... 29
B. & T. ... 74% So. Pacif ... 163
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Wabash Pfd 

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webstreet, are the parents of a daughter, ber & Co. yesterday said: Coppers were stimulated today by the more favorable condition of the metal market. Sales year or two hence has returned from a visit with relatives of copper have been very heavy and the price has been advanced about 1/4 cent, so that new metal for export is bringing ed to a small amount of buying and upward market for the coppers and good creased their earnings, due entirely to

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sister, Miss Mary Donahoe, to D. J: there was less than ¼ cent decline in Sliney, which will take place this morning at St. John's church.

Births recorded in the city vesterday

Sister, Miss Mary Donahoe, to D. J: there was less than ¼ cent decline in been in Mexico for some time and will been sold by New York agencies and not return East until early in December. Was influenced largely by the weak and lower cables. The foreign weakness was of the dividend question coming before the Metals Selling company is understood. Births recorded in the city yesterday lower cables. The foreign weakness was of the dividend question company is understood were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick explained by the favorable crop outlook board of that company, and until Greene marketed about 60,000,000 were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tasson, 193 Excelsior street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tonkin, 625 South Pine street.

John McHale and Mrs. James Kenelly are here from Escanaba to attend the marriage of D. J. Sliney and Miss Mary Donahoe, which will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's church.

Explained by the favorable crop outlook over Europe, a continuation of fine conditions for the Argentine crop and cheaper of the Argentine crop and cheaper Leon Delmar, business manager of celled. When this wheat moves out the 000 pounds for some time, but the ex- for a round lot. The demand for Lake "The Hottest Coon In Dixie" company, which will be at the Ishpeming theatre next Monday evening, was in the city news from Australia and Russia is bul-

65%; oats, 47%. January pork, 15.70.

Ruez's Market Letter. George F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, vesterday said: "The New York marprices unchanged. The buying of Greene Cananea was the feature in Boston. It

### Mining News

PORPHYRIES NOT FEARED.

The best authorities state that the the passage of this law by the last during the winter. Dancing will start 000,000 pounds. Against this new coplegislature the roads in the northern at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. per there is likely to be a substantial part of Michigan, at least many of Lundahl's orchestra will furnish the muthem, were in such condition that it sic. The admission will be fifty cents of the old line camps. The copper fraternity has witnessed the collapse of several notable vein producers during the past three years, and the present low price of the metal is such as automaticplete shutdowns here and there are al-

put of 2,000,000,000 pounds is 140,000,000, roads as good as possible. In low come of the tobacco plan. The closing so that the predicted increase in 1912 output is after all only a normal addi-

tion to the world's supplies "In view of the fact that no new deposits are being discovered beyond those already in process of development, it is indeed fortunate for the copper manuare to be in position to make good what would otherwise be a dangerous deficiency. And no new mines are being years to bring a property to a commer-cial basis after the deposit has once been possibilities of 15 or 16-cent copper a

"Never before were manufacturers carrying smaller stocks, and it is not unreasonable to predict a stampede of the buyers in a big purchasing movement when the right-about-face order is given. I believe this latter condition is very much closer at hand than most peo-

GREENE-CANANEA.

The Greene-Cananea properties not withstanding lower metal prices than those prevailing a year ago, have inthe reductions in costs which the management claims have been put into effect. Directors have not discussed, officially at east, inauguration of dividends, notwithstanding the improved earning capacity. President Thornton of Greene Consolidated, the main operating factor, has

# HEAD WAS SCALY

And Baby's Face Broke Out in Red Bumps. Spread on Hands and Arms. Got Worse All the Time.

Mother Says, "I Don't Think Anything Else Would Have Cured Him Except Cuticura."

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps, up and leave a



up and leave a scale. Then it would break out a gain and it spread all over nis head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and es of ointment, gave

### COBALT ON THE WANE.

range, the country roads in Minnesota for Farmington, N. H., where she will corn, 66%; oats, 50¼; pork, 15.82; lard, visit her mother for a few weeks. Mrs. visit her mother for a few weeks. Mrs. or horthern Michigan. Brogen & Co., was John Power of Gladstone, formerly of John Power of Gladstone, formerly o previous banner year, and a large reduce at least 80,000,000 pounds is needed as tion in tonnage of ore shipped. This lat- as a working balance. This would leave ter development is due to the fact that but 60,000,000 pounds or a month's very few companies are now shipping domestic requirements, on hand in reket was very quiet and closed with mine ore, so that the ratio of concentrates has risen very considerably. For the mainstay once more in the copper the first nine months of 1911 output of market, with Germany leading in actual the working forces at some of the mines ing Feb. 12, 1868, but she moved from were reduced, early in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She were reduced, early in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping the current rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping the current rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl. She rumor of a dividend declaration in the shipping this city to Marquette when a girl shipping this city to Marquet was wellknown, especially among the fine in the district, was the first to cut teachers of this city, and was highly lead to the corresponding period of the manner of the corresponding period of the the metal situation continue very favor. same monthly average, output of the the metal situation continue very favorable and the copper share market is sure to respond soon. Butte Coalition de. same monthly average, output of the camp for the year will be about 25,000 tons, against 33,977 tons in 1910. From to respond soon. Butte Coalition de. tons, against 33,977 tons in 1910. From clared regular quarterly divided of 25 the 18,713 tons of ore produced this year, 23,114,406 ounces of silver have been recovered. The value silver output for 1911 will approximately \$16,000,000, a approximately \$1,000,000, a gain of nearly \$1,000,000 over 1910, the best previous year in the history of Cobalt. This shows a considerably higher yield of silver per ton of ore than last year.

Ore tonnage and values for the first nine

months of this year compare with the twelve months of 1910 as follows: Tons. Values. ally to check any aggressive energies on the year with a total of 2,755 tons, followse lawn. the part of the high cost producers. Com- lowed by McKinley-Darragh with 2,293 A reception will follow in the corridors plete shutdowns here and there are altered tons. In 1910 Nipissing was the largest of the courthouse. Only in case of inshipper of one in the camp, but this year clement weather will the president speak of the largest copper producers in this for the first time it has been concentrat- indoors. The reception committee in "I entertain no fears that the new ing some of its own ore. Despite the fa-We have found the plan of having the state help the county in the building of good roads one that is doing great things for the farmers in the northern part of Michigan, and will also be a great thing for tourists when the various country roads under construction and those being contemplated at the present time are completed.

Today's market proved to be a rather proved to be replace that the new will be made by the properties this year, the copper time that one reserves are graditive to the copper situation. It may be too much to expect any advance in price for m

COPPER PRODUCTION IN 1911

A survey of the copper production thus far in 1911 by mines operating in North and South America, control of which is in the United States, and taking into account the probabilities of tangements for the entertainment of the remaining months of the year, indi- President Taft on his visit here next facturing industry that the porphyries cates that the 1911 mine and smelter Thursday output at the above-mentioned properties will show only a very insignificant a personal friend of the president; Postincrease over 1910-10,000,000 pounds at master M. F. Barteaux as a government found, and in view further of the well-known fact that it requires three to five in 1911 of the prominent mines of the Lawrence college, Mayor James V. Canvears to bring a property. United States, including the new por avan and President Gustave Keller of phyries, together with the Cerro de the Commercial club, will go to Green located, it is not difficult to picture the Pasco in Peru, Greene-Cananea in Mex- Bay to meet the presidential party. ico and Granby and British Columbia in Canada, is 1,153,500,000 pounds, com- will be taken for a drive about the city pared with 1,147,800,000 pounds in 1910, in Mr. Edmonds' automobile, passing an increase of 5,790,000 pounds. The down Oneida street, which will be lined principal companies operating in the with the school children of Appleton, United Statees in 1910 produced 1,040, Kankauna, Neenah, Menasha and other 400,000 pounds, compared with an indi- nearby cities and villages, and patroled cated production in 1911 of 996,800,000 by Company G, Second regiment, Wispounds, a probable decrease this year consin National Guard. of 43,600,000 pounds. Including the pro duction of the Miami, Ray Consolidated and Chino, which will output about 45,-000,000 pounds this year, the mine pro duction of the United States would be 1,041,800,000 pounds, which includes the increase of approximately 10,000,000 pounds by the Utah Copper company. With 55,000,000 pounds of new copper coming in, the enforced closing of the Shattuck-Arizona, First National, Imperial and Granby becomes important in keeping down production, as their 1911 output will be reduced over 30,000,000 reception. pounds as compared with 1910. It is practically certain, therefore, that cop-per production by mines in the United States in 1911 will not be substantially changed from 1910. Copper produced out-side the United States, by home-owned Advice to Fruit Growers companies, will this year show a net increase of about 4,000,000 pounds, due of Escanaba arrived home last week from to the enlarged operations at Cerro de a visit with relatives near Spokane Pasco, with Granby's shut down as an Wash. They were in the great fruit offset. In condensed form the mine and smelter production for 1911 and 1910 are compared as follows (in pounds): 1910 United States. 996,800,000 1,040,000,000

45,000,000 New product ... 111,700,000 107,400,000 mports ..... Total ......1,153,500,000 1,147,800,000

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL. The Arizona Commercial company ha spent a large amount of money in de velopment work, which up to date has been extremely disappointing. On the other hand, the property is not without equally as good can be got in Michigan possibilities, and it is said that no less for from \$10 to \$25 an acre. And it is competent judges of copper mines than not only in the greater cost of lands Phelps-Dodge & Co. have intimated that here that there is a disadvantage; they would be willing to pay \$250,000 for what is known as the Copper Hill that a poor man does not have one end of Arizona Commercial. As things half the show to get ahead that he does stand today, Arizona Commercial stock in Michigan." This is pretty good ad is absolutely worthless if no more work is done on the property, there being verse to carefully consider. \$1,000,000 bonds outstanding, which would absorb any money which might be received through the sale of its assets. Outside of its mineral holdings, Arizona Commercial has a small smelter and a small railroad, but even these could hardly be expected to make its saleable value enough to realize anything in less than twenty minutes from the on the shares. Since the Superior & time the jurors retired. The crime with Boston merger has been abandoned, the independent reorganization will undoubt edly be successful, as a majority of both bonds and stock have been de posited. But it is not by any means certain that Arizona Commercial will double-barrelled shotgun. a chance; that is all.

12%-cents price for its Buffalo electrolytic, but has been willing to sell its own prime brand at 121/2 cents. This The Cobalt properties for the 1911 would indicate that it had a large finers' yards. Export buying has been movement

# **GREET PRESIDENT**

Plans for Mr. Taft's Reception Thursday Are Complete All Along the Route.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 24.-President Taft will begin his trip through Wis-9 mos. 1911 ..... 18,713.54 \$11,557,203 consin at Green Bay Thursday and cit-1910, year ..... ... ... ... ... ... 15,477,986 izens have arranged to take him over the Since the silver camp was discovered, city in an automobile at the head of a nearly eight years ago, there have been parade of officials, ex-officials and comproduced to date approximately 131,178 mitteemen. He will arrive at tons of ore worth \$59,876,075. From this o'clock. The auto trip is scheduled to tonnage about 114,114,406 ounces of sil- consume forty-five minutes, and at its ver have been recovered. In respect to conclusion the president will speak ore tonnage shipped, La Rose leads for from a platform crected on the court-

the present time are made almost as level as a railroad. The hills are being cut through and the low places filled in. The grades wehrever it is possible are not made any steeper than that it pays in the end to make the of a railroad. We have found that it pays in the end to make the of a regarding the final cut.

The present time are made almost as property, as well as better prospects for dark and 2,000 visitors are expected here to choose from Nice assortment to choose from Nice assortmen President Taft over ten miles of the city and through the most attractive home

sections. The train will leave at 9:30. Appleton's Plains Complete. Appleton, Wis., Oct. 23,-The final arcommittee composed of E. A. Edmonds

Arriving in Appleton, the president

Big Reception at Oshkosh. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 23.-President Taft will spend an hour here on Thursday on his way to Milwaukee and every minute will be occupied. There will be an automobile ride and public reception. Business places will be decorated and the president will make a short speech There will be many visitors from out o town. All Oshkosh is taking an interest in the coming visit of the president and he will be given a most cordial

### Upper Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strom and children country of Washington, and Mr. Strom was greatly pleased with what he say in the way of fruit. What pleased him more, however, was the statement made to him by his brother-in-law, who said in substance: "This certainly is a great country here, but if I were living Michigan or in that section of the United States I never would come over here t engage in fruit raising. From my knowl edge of Michigan I would advise all wise wish to grow fruit to get some of the Michigan land and go into the fruit business there. Land here is from \$200 to \$500 an acre, and I know that lands costs more to get started, so much a vice for people in this part of the un

Killed Brother; Is Acquitted-Tried in the Dickinson county circuit court on the charge of murder in the first degree, Bartola Padrotti, a young miner, of Vulcan, was acquitted. The ballot was unanimous and was rendered which Bartolo Padrotti was charged was committed at the family home in Vulcan COPPER SALES BRISK.

wound causing almost instant death them with a knife. Bortolo, according to timople, but the cetton-seed oil has the testimony of the members of the supplanted this to a great extent, and family, ran into an adjoining room and this season there has been used here pounds of copper, possibly more, has ported the contention. The testimony secured the gun. John was ordered to hardly 1,000 barrels of sesame oil.

iment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume

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> > IT BRINGS RESULTS.

on Sunday, Ang. 27. The victim was a alleged that John, who had been idle for leave the house. Instead of doing so younger brother—John Padrotti, also a some time, had been drinking heavily. John is alleged to have rushed at Borminer. The weapon employed was a On the day of the shooting, according tolo with the knife and the fatal shots Two shots to the testimony, he came home in a were fired. ever become a mining success. It has a chance; that is all.

were fired, the first nearly severing the quarrelsome mood. It was alleged that, following a war of words with his penetrating the left breast, the latter father and Bortolo's wife, John attacked rels of sesame oil shipped to Constant

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Sea Dogs of the Treasury Depart- Farmers Astonished to Find in ment to Constitute

States revenue cutter service is about to is going on in Central and Southwestern It probably is that already, in popular estimation, but as a matter of fact the making great longitudinal holes in the future. It promises to become as interfleet, whose function it is to enforce the fields. When similar breaks occurred esting as "What is whisky?" customs laws against poachers and smug- some time ago in other localities it was It is announced in a Washington evenlers and incidentally to aid vessels in plausibly explained that they were ing paper today with an air of finality distress, is a long way from being as caused by old mines. But the events that President Tait must appoint a proefficient as the treasury department occurring now are not in a mining counhopes soon to make it. Its deficiencies try and some deeper or more remote lan as associate justice of the United are not a matter of personnel or vessels cause must be sought. Local geologists States supreme court. To this announce

upon the rules and regulation now fol- near Fowler. the early spring and the late fall, be- mule, which sank down to its body. cause of the peculiar duties of the fleet | A few days later other large cracks as a progressive?" during the summer months. Fleet man- opened in the same field, extending aloeuvers are not now contemplated, but most 100 yards in a southeasterly direct may be a development of the future, tion, and of sufficient width and depth

The Watchdog of the Treasury. The revenue cutter fleet is the watch- at the bottom than at the top. dog of the treasury on the high seas. The number of times a revenue vessel has been called upon to overhaul a suspect or fire at an enemy since the Span- elsewhere in Meade county, similar fact, the demand has become more per- one minute into a grouch, its efficiency in target shooting should the land of H. Breeneman. be improved. With 1,500 men and 240 officers, practically all of whom could be drafted into the navy in time of retary of the Træsury MacVeagh—whom President Taft delights to call "admiral" every time he mentions a revenue fleet at a cabinet meeting—has taken, much interest in the proposal, and Assistant, Secretary Polyart O. and Assistant Secretary Robert O. to bury men. The ground burst open the service in all of its branches and ritis. The combination of the heat and Bailey, who has charge of the revenue with reports that were heard for consider established a system of postal savings fans ruins one's appetite. work and is known as "commodore" by erable distance, the officers, has been equally earnest in his efforts to bring the service up to a high standard. Mr. Bailey spent part ty, the press dispatches for a few days of his vacation on a revenue cutter and being full of the account of the unusual vast army of postmasters under the civil streets like a madman to quench the gained a few practical points thereby, incident.

Will Install Naval Guns. Will Install Naval Guns.

With a view to progress along this line, the naval department was ap
This was a literal explosion, in which a postmaster general, what is progress in the postmaster general gener pronched some months ago. It was found great cavity was burst in the earth, and that line?" asked the official. that the policy of the navy in building the shock of which was plainly heard in only big gun batleships had made avail- Great Bend and other near-by towns. able a large number of small guns hith- Following this bursting open of the erto used in the secondary batteries of earth the water of Rattlesnake Creek the battleships. The first step, there- near by became extremely oily. fore, was to secure from the navy a Geologists now figure out that these guns, which will be immediately mounted open of the earth's crust are caused by a on the revenue cutters. In the matter shifting of the strata of the earth. And of small arms, including rifles and pist- this is borne out by a curious fact. ols, the revenue service has for some | Every case where earth-cracking ha time been the only armed entity having lately been reported has been located a standard weapon throughout. Lieuten- along the edge of the overlapping or ant B. H. Camden has been made or out cropping of the Tertiary and Perdnance officer of the service and to him mian formations. will fall the duty of installing the The Tertiary deposit is the mantle of Sims system of target practice now sand, clay and gravel that overlies the employed by the navy. This will re-sult in routine target drill, including at least 350 feet thick, and caused by sighting and sub-calibre drill, with a the disintegration of rocks in the mounview to bringing the cutter service up to tainous area to the west, the notch of twenty shots per minute. Joining this deposit on the east and are interested in the proposed movement

Where the Ships Now Lie.

cutters will begin assembling to take on and Barber counties, and in which are new guns. The cutter Androscoggin will found the salt deposits underlying this come to the Washington navy yard on section. that date to receive its gun equipment, So much for the geology of it. Now it while the cutters in the Pacific will happens, maybe only accidentally, but receive theirs at Mare Island and certainly as a curious coincidence, that Bremerton navy yards. Cutters of the every case of earth-cracking lately refirst class, rating more than 1,000 tons, ported has occurred along the line of will receive four guns each, and those juncture of this Tertiary deposit, as of the second class, three. These vessels shown by the geologic map of the state are now stationed as follows: Eastport, Where the Meade county earth-crack Me.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston Mass.; occurred a few days ago, the Tertiary New York, N. Y., two: Norfolk, Va., joins what is known as the Comane Wilmington, N. C.; Sayannah, Ga.; Key outcropping of sandstone and shale. In West, Fla.; Porto Rico, Mobile and Gal-Southwestern Kingman county the Ter veston, on the Atlantic coast; Detroit tiary is in juncture with the Permian, and Milwaukee, on the Great Lakes; The eastern extremity of the tongu Cape Flattery and Port Townsend, of the Tertiary deposit which extend Wash.; Astoria, Or.: San Francisco and across Reno county laps over into Seds San Diego, Cal.; Honolulu, Hawaii and wick county at Mount Hope, and right Juneau, Alaska,

Rounding Up a Poacher.

In the Spanish war, the revenue cut-ter vessels served as despatch boats and on second duty ways and In northeastern Staffer is found on scout duty near the home ports, where the spectacular subterranean out Many of the men of the crews were transferred to battleships, where their previous training was of inestimable stone formation. value in their new work. Since then stone formation. there has been little use for revenue were schooners in type and as soon as pressure which forces the earth open, tention was paid to blank cartridges, but the poachers promptly hove to when a solid shot hit the water directly under the stern of one of them.

gas was sufficient to be ignited.

Evidences of natural gas and oil followed the breaking of the ground near the Stafford salt marsh, and Rattlesnake

Fooling the Inspectors. his brother officers which well illustrates that they have started putting down a the state of target practice prevailing hole to be drilled 1,200 feet in depth. In the service a number of years ago. pocket of gas was struck at a depth of the guns. The first shot was fired by ular gas drilling machine. A stratum o the target squarely in the centre.

turning to the board of inspectors, he says:

# EARTH IS SLIPPING IN CENTRAL KANSAS

Fields Holes Big Enough to Swallow Mules.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The United Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 24.—Something . strata of earth are shifting.

service with especial reference to its this kind to be reported is down in East- is a progressive? efficiency as a fighting force. It will be ern Meade county. Big cracks, some of

to bury a horse. Mr. Burford describes

Other Breaks Described.

war, it has been felt that this important northwestern Stafford county, in south- been misbranded in that regard. naval auxiliary should be perfected as eastern Reno and elsewhere throughout | There also has been and is a demand for fear of having one's hands burned. far as possible in keeping with the in- this section is causing local scientists to for the retirement of Postmaster Gentent of the service in time of peace. See- conclude that all are caused by the same eral Hitchcock, who has shown himself added the stench of the open garbage

loan of seventy-seven 3 and 6-pounder subterranean outbursts and breaking who would have President Taft reor-

overlapping it is what is known as the to erect a memorial to the memor Permian series of rocks in which are the Beginning on Oct. 15, the revenue "red beds" exposed in Kingman, Harper

at this juncture is where the famou Mount Hope earth-cracks occurred. This

In each case the earth cracks occurre cutter guns. The last use of these guns at the very edge or juncture of the Ter of note was in 1908, when the cutter tiary deposit, which seems to indicate Bear brought some sealing poachers to that there is a movement or slipping of time off the Alaska coast. These vessels some kind of that deposit, possibly a they saw the revenue cutter tried to At Mount Hope there were strong ecape outside the three-mile limit, be-odors of natural gas from the cracks would which they were safe. No at and in a well near one of the cracks the

Creek had an oil seum on it for many

Captain Commandant E. P. Berthoff is The people at Fowler have become se Captain Commandant E. P. Berthoff is The people at Fowler have become so my thanks for the good it has done me responsible for a yarn about one of much interested in the prospect of gas and I hope all suffering women will A board of inspectors, having arrived 750 feet, but work had to be stopped at R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa. upon a cutter, called for target practice. nearly 900 feet, the drill becoming jam-The captain was greatly perturbed, but med. Funds are now being raised to could do nothing but order the men to sink another hole, this time with a reg-

the target squarely in the centre.

"That will do, boys," shouted the cap
"The Fowler Gazette, in telling of the tain, grasping his opportunity. Then cracking of the earth there recently are on file in the Pinkham laboratory

"The big cracks in some localities in the valley are quite alarming, and, what ammunition. We can do that every worries us, is where the dirt goes to.

the cause."

# ATTACKS DEVELOP

Criticism of Cabinet Men Raises German Visitor Had Hot Old Time Interesting Question "What Is a Progressive?" Description of It.

Washington, Oct. 24.- "What is a progressive?" This is one of the many be made over into a secondary navy. Kansas which is of exceeding geological puzzling questions which government of white-hot by giant waves of unspeakable cials will have to answer in the near torridity.

gressive to succeed John Marshall Harbut of guns. The fleet now boasts sev-enty-seven three and six- pounders, and phenomena which a newspaper writer Democrats and insurgents of the senate phies, giant virtues and giant vices. Is as hitherto the service has bought its thus expresses: "Either the Tertiary is will not confirm a "reactionary" if Pres- it any wonder then that there are giant own ordnance chiefly by private contract, slipping down or the Permian is slip-ident Taft should choose to appoint one. heat waves?

The seventy-seven guns represent aling up." In other words the layers or A high government official smiled when Nobody who has not experienced this the newspaper article was called to his awful heat can form the slightest con-

equipped with standard small guns form- them as much as five feet wide and sev- progressive?" continued the official. "He cross the Pacific and then sweep over used in the secondary batteries of eral feet deep, and extending 80 to 100 has accomplished more than any and the American continent the battleships. Target practice, based yards long, have lately formed on farms perhaps all of his predecessors toward the effective enforcement of the Sher lowed by the navy department, will be The alfalfa field on the farm of W. A. man anti-trust law. By some he is called instituted. At least twice a year every Burford, two miles southwest of Fowler, a pronounced reactionary, yet he is eastable hades. The heat so enervates that table hades. The heat so enervates that be required to go out upon the target Mr. Burford was mowing hay in his al- this country has had in many a year, men and women often fall asleep in the range before starting for its post. The falfa, one of his mules suddenly dropped On the strength of his record as a dis- midst of their work. It is not uncom practice season must necessarily be in into a crack, which almost swallowed the solver of giant combinations of capital mon to see rows of clerks in an office is he eligible to sit on the supreme bench with their pens in hand, sound asleep

Wickersham's Record Overlooked.

This is one of many propositions ad- to walk even one block. anced in a discussion of the quoted The most trifling thing will turn the cracks as being in each case wider question. In spite of Mr. Wickersham's same man into a raving maniac. Hi ecord in the enforcement of the Sher- nerves are unstrung. His entire body man law, there is a persistent demand aches when the slightest thing happens from certain quarters for his retirement to annoy him. The most gentle, th Not only on the Burford farm, but from President Taft's official family. In most lovable of men is transformed in sh war is very small. Nevertheless, for cracks are occurring, all of recent ap-sistent since Mr. Wickersham has been a number of years the authorities res. pearance. There are several large ones sustained by the federal courts in certain ponsible for the service have felt that on the farm of G. L. Beach, and also on anti-trust prosecutions. Ordinarily these attacks on the attorney general have a withering, shivering inferno,

> banks. Nevertheless he has been deservice and entirely out of politics. Pos. awful burning thirst. He consume The most spectacular "earth crack" of sibly this is one reason for the an- glass after glass of whisky and ice-wa

of agriculture, who has made a record and collarless. There they enter upon which doubtless never will be excelled, a soda water drunk. In a few days the owing to his long tenure of office, also victim of this soda water habit has has come under the ban because of the ruined stomach. He may also have so-called "Wiley incident." Those men contracted chronic catarrh or something ganize his cabinet are also demanding Rooms are small, ceilings low and there that Mr. Wilson make way for his suc-

stated that President Taft has no idea whatever of reorganizing his cabinet There is no good reason for doing so. In the past he has not shown a disposition o yield to unreasoning public clamor and will not do so in the future. His administration has been and is sanely and conservatively progressive.

Saleswomen throughout the country of the late Benjamin Franklin Hamilton, of Saco, Me. Mr. Hamilton was the first merchant in this country to employ saleswomen. So bitter was the feeling against this innovation that the women of Saco boycotted Mr. Hamil-

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now strong and well I don't know how to express give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold,"-Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmsomewhat inebriated gunner, and hit rock salt 36 feet thick was penetrated at for the largest number of actual cures at Lynn, Mass., from women who have

Here and Writes a Burning

Berlin, Oct. 24. America is a hideour nightmare of heat, an inferno cooked

Henry F. Urban says so in an article American Hot Waves," in the German magazine Die Woche. Urban spent a few minutes in America once, so he knows Everything in the land of Yankees is olossal and abnormal, says he-the 'cloudscrapers," giant playgrounds like oney island, giant charitable institu-

The plan now is to modernize the The latest case of earth-cracking of attention and asked the question. "What ception what they are like, These waves ome suddenly, any time from April to "Is Attorney General Wickersham a October. They originate in the orient Heat Sends People to Sleep.

> The largest cities are the greatest suferers. New York and Chicago are veri-It seems painful to pick up the pe which has dropped to the floor from the tired worker's hand and a terrible tasl

Streets Described as Infernos.

The treeless streets are changed int aglow with heat, impossible to touch To the odor of the melting asphalt is

Victims Rush About Seeking Drinks. But the victim must drink and drink ter or icewater without the whisky, o

The American home is no protection

are no balconies, no gardens. Often the people find relief in damp, musty cellars. Awful Experience with Hourly Baths. During a visit in New York the writer vas caught in one of those hot waves He wandered about his room in his underelothes, which were glued to his

body. Every hour during the twentyfour he took a cold plunge. That kept him alive. Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers pass their whole summer Nights are even worse than days, Wel come showers cool the atmosphere only

temporarily, for after the rain the kil ing humidity increases a hundredfold Women and children rush like mad to street car lines and spend the night riding pell mell, hither and thither without any special destination, anything, anything for a breath of fresh air. They sit with their heads hanging like withered flowers, pale, helpless and apathetic and sleep a leaden, restless sleep. Others sleep in the parks, others on the beaches of the seashore.

Eaten Up by Mosquitoes.

The poor sleep on the fire escapes Often they drop to the street below and they are not missed until the policeman finds the dead body in the morning Those who attempt to sleep in their beds bathe in sweat and spend the night fighting bloodthirsty mosquitoes, awakng from feverish sleep to find them-elves bitten in a hundred places and ten inoculated with malaria germs. It takes a foreigner to teach you Americans what really happens to you n the good old summer time.

DEPARTED ONES WILL BE VISIBLE Erie, Pa. - "I suffered for five years Dr. Hyslop Says Ghosts Will Soon Appear to Friends on Earth.

> New York, Oct. 23 .- The time is not ar distant when we shall be able not only to converse with spirits, but also praise at that time. My kidneys were actually to see the ghosts of those who have departed from this life, according tensely. The kidney secretions were alto Dr. James H. Hyslop, who has just returned from Boston, where he got into ommunication with the spirit of the late Professor William James, who before his death had promised to endcavor to communicate with his friends from the world beyond the grave.

In discussing his spirit talks with Professor James, Dr. Hyslop said that while the communications had not been absolutely satisfactory, they furnished sufficient evidence to prove to his mind the identity of Prof. James' spirit. Dr. Hyslop said the communication from Professor James had been received while he was investigating an entirely

different subject with the aid of a medium. He has arranged with other mediums for further attempts to converse of female diseases we know of, and with the Harvard psychologist. Referthousands of voluntary testimonials ring to the matter of visible appearance of spirits Dr. Hyslop said:

They do not seem to be really cracks, as tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, prejudices are overcome there will be a the best medicine obtainable so as to most of the openings are larger at the backache, indigestion and nervous great leaning toward spirit investigation, cure it with as little delay as possible.

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Mrs. C. Carlton, 340 Alger St., Marpuette, Mich., says: "I still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly, as the cure they effected several years ago has proven permanent. I willingly verify the statement I gave for publication in their weak and caused my back to ache inso unnatural and annoyed me. I often

became dizzy and nervous and was subject to headaches. Doan's Kidney Pills. procured from the Stafford Drug Co., effected a complete cure." For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

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### Mining News

NOTES OF MINING NEWS

Crosscutting from a depth of 550 feet at "A" shaft is in progress at the Isle Royale in its search for values on the Superior lode. The more recent results are of a negative character.

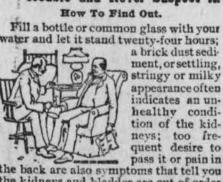
Work has started on the erection of the new shaft rockhouse and hoisting plant at Allouez No. 2 shaft. The hoist and the steel frame work of the engine house have been received and are going

the current price level seems to reflect a cal abuses of man's powers, and urged confidence in the forthcoming develop-her sisters to "stand shoulder to ments on the 2800-fot leve., from whence shoulder and march forward together," Dolls and Artificial Flowers Which scuts are being extended to the Edith May and Jessie veins, the first of which convinced that it would be to their pering a monthly production of about 2, our fight would be at an end," she de-

icsm. The mill is handling between the advantage of a vote either.

450 and 500 tons rock daily. It is the claim that Chino has 54, 000,000 tons of ore developed, or enough to last at contemplated rate of opera-

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.



a brick dust sediment, or settling,

What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's of the relations of men and women are at Lake Charles, La., says he was badly will speak first, his subject being, "A Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, wholly wrong. The theory is that men run down from overwork, and took two Message to Children." The Rev. Mr. fulfills almost every wish in correcting toward women are wise, noble, generous, or three bottles of Vinol by advice of his Haller of the First church in Ishpeming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, chivalrous and just; that we can trust druggist. He is now better than for the will follow with "A Message to the It is impossible to take the joint from liver, bladder and every part of the urinary them to make laws for us which will propast ten years and actually feels fifteen Church." The Rev. Mr. Cansfield will a body of a man or woman who has passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or effects following use of liquor, wine or the control of the manage of liquor, wine or the control of the con effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and times during the night times during the night. The mild and times during the night times during times during the night times during the night times during times during the night times during times during the night times during the night times during ti immediate effect of Swamp-Root is she is, can make a man go her way if the stomach. There is no cod liver oil soon realized. It stands the highest be-

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be produced for approximately eight take place without the franchise. Eng-cents per pound. The company has but lishmen have a fine sense of justice; the sample, indicating pollution with animal

Cause of Equal Suffrage Advocated by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor

In the past two weeks there has been a decided improvement in the character of the rock shipped from the Mass property. Some of the rock has run as high as twenty-two pounds to the ton. The company is preparing to shortly increase its copper output.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—Man and his political ways were weighed and found wanting this afternoon by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the Irish leader, who addressed the National Woman Suffrage convention on the text, "Let Our Watch Word be Unity." Mrs. O'Connor replied to believe that analyses made every three months or so mean nothing, as water from a place where conditions are as they are at Teal lake might be safe one day and unsafe the next.

A serious water problem is facing the city. The question of other possible sources of a water supply will be taken up as soon as W. G. Kirchoffer's report The strength in North Butte around outlined what she declared were typi-"If the majority of men could be

ing a monthly production of about 2, 000,000 pounds, this from the treatment of a rather average grade of ore.

The Winona stamp mill, equipped throughout with tube mills, is operating steadily and with entire satisfaction. The water supply is more than adequate and is, in fact, sufficient to meet all requirements without ressorting to the reuse of water once passed through the mill which scheme is embraced in the operation of the mill and concerning which there has been much adverse criticism. The mill is handling between he advantage of a vote either.

"A man left alone in Baltimore this dress is blue in dry weather but

better hereafter or out the door you go; don't propose to pay you \$30 a month to send in everything I cat burned to a crisp.' 'Look a here,' retorted Maria, don't you talk that way to me, you ust 'member who I is: I don't like quire up to six months of cultivation. our tone of voice, and I ain't no trash or you to holler at; you mustn't take

me for yo' wife.'
"And, finally, the great and overwhelming argument is that to give
women votes would destroy man's home. (/) stringy or milky It doesn't matter about women's Man's appearance often | home is the thing to be considered. Then indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to only remedy is to take it away from a quent desire to only remedy is to take it away from a contain number of men who have not work.

What wonderful progress the old people of today have lived to see. In their vices at 9:00 o'clock will be in charge young days the railroad was as much of a novelty as the aeroplane is now, and nearly everything else has progressed as nearly everything else has progressed as necessary and the enumen.

On Sunday morning the opening services at 9:00 o'clock will be in charge young days the railroad was as much of a novelty as the aeroplane is now, and nearly everything else has progressed as necessary and the church. the back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and Anothe kidneys and bladdown are that tell you gone through a collegiate course and Anothe kidneys and bladdown are the kidneys are the kidneys and bladdown are the kidney

"Men are not to be trusted with un- their strength. limited power. But the very foundation Mr. Jno. N. Kelly, aged 75, who lives Rev. Mr. Keast of the Salisbury church perfect satisfaction. The Stafford Drug

woman? "Women are brought up by the theory Co., Marquette; also Fred P. Tillson, of expecting undying faithfulness, consideration, unselfishness and a taking gaunee. of all responsibility from her shoulders nand, is justice. An ounce of justice

# **Negaunee Department**

# ANALYSIS SHOWS

Sample Was Taken from Pipe Sunk to a Great Depth, Forty Feet from the Lake,

Health Officer Larson yesterday received the report of the analysis of a sample of Teal Lake water taken from a pipe sunk on the shore forty feet from the water's edge. The chemical and bacteriological conditions found in the sample show the water to be unsafe.

LOST—Between Pioneer Ave. and Cyr St., a lady's gold watch; cover No. 246970. Return to Rasmussen's store. 10-19-1w

The laws are the porphyries, and moreover lies in such position that a large portion of it can be extracted by the cheap steam shovel method. This appears to insure a low operating cost. It is claimed that Chino's copper should be produced for approximately eight take place without the franchise. Engineer. It was analyzed at the laboratories of the state board of health at Lansing. No typhoid fever germs were found in the sample, but they would have been made. The admission on this night will be ten and fifteen cents.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Whise Grace Lambert of Marquette is in the city, visiting Miss Ruth Ross.

Miss Grace Lambert of Marquette is in the city, visiting Miss Ruth Ross.

Mrs. Richard Nesbitt left this morning

be produced for approximately eight cents per pound. The company has but is lishmen have a fine sense of lish and the lishmen have a fine sense of lish and the lish a

DEMANDS THE BALLOT woman upon equality with man and giving her an interest in public affairs and a vote. No matter how much the domestic woman loves a home, if she were debarred from any authority in to be avalent. In the lake was prepared and sent than his present windows, and will exwere debarred from any authority in to be analyzed. In some way it was that home she would soon lose interest lost in shipment, and the authorities are it. That is the reason why women inclined to think the bottle was broken, each side. have not more concern in politics. They though the express company says the are outside the arena of action, they are package went astrav. At any rate, it There is a great deal of local interest mere spectators, not participators.

There is a great deal of local interest never reached the laboratories, and no in the Stannard murder case, and the court proceedings are being followed in Address at Louisville.

"We may not all have the eloquence of Miss Shaw, nor the energy and sinews of war of Mrs. Belmont, but we can stand shoulder to shoulder and march forward together, and when the gaps

in. Mr. Kirchoffer is the consulting sanitary and hydraulic engineer who How Bad Limbs Are Turned ago and took data relative to the source of the lake, the geographic conditions and outlets. It was he who suggested should be reached during the coming sonal advantage and to the advantage of the state to accord the vote to women the vote to women the state the vote to women the vote

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show the same effect.

The Mitchell Methodist church, which "A man left alone in Baltimore this, summer with a negro cook called her into the dining room and said, 'Confound you, Maria, I want my meals cooked better hereafter or out the door you go; the doll is held in the steam of a team when the door you go; the doll is held in the steam of a team which time repairs and improvements where made on the building, will be better hereafter or out the door you go; ments were made on the building, will be opened next Sunday. Rev. James Pascoe, superintendent of the Houghton Some varieties of rice ripen in two district of the M. E. church, assisted months after planting, while others re- by Rev. Cansfield, the new minister, Rev. Louis Keast of the Salisbury church, Ishpeming, and Rev. J. G. Haller of the first church of Ishpeming will be in attendance. On Saturday evening an organ recital will be given by C. J. Shaddick of Ishpeming, assisted by the church choir The choir will render special music for the occasion. This recital will Have Seen Wonderful Progress From dedicate the new organ which has been

installed in the church which the new minister, the Rev. Hartthe back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and the kidneys and bladder are out of order cannot stand well in a spelling competimate back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and the kidneys and bladder are out of order cannot stand well in a spelling competimate back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and the kidneys and bladder are out of order cannot stand well in a spelling competimate back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and the kidneys and bladder are out of order cannot stand well in a spelling competimate back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and the kidneys and bladder are out of order cannot stand well in a spelling competimate back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and the kidneys and bladder are out of order cannot stand well in a spelling competimate back are also symptoms that tell you gone through a collegiate course and the kidneys and bladder are out of order cannot stand well in a spelling competimate back are also symptoms. years if they will be careful to keep up meeting at which addresses will be given eral weeks.

at all these services

### SEASON CLOSED.

be "slicked up" in various ways. Mr. operation the knee is put in plaster paris and Mrs. Jack Grey, who have taken and kept there until the partis have be

golfing season, leave in November. Everything in and about the house has been put in condition for the occupancy of the Snow Shoe club, who will take pos-session as soon as the winter sets in.

BASEBALL NIGHT.

Star Theater Will Turn Over Proceeds : Week from This Evening.

Next Wednesday night will be baseball night at the Star theater. The management will turn over the proceeds from the evening's shows to the treasurer of the Negaunee baseball club as a "starter fund" for next season. The past season's expense account has been settled up, with the exception of a few small bills, which can be left over till next season The idea of giving another baseball night is to make a "clean-up" of the en-The sample taken from the pipe unnight is to make a "clean-up" of the enquestionably filtered through the sand tire season's business. The program on from the lake. In order that the sample "baseball night" will be the usual three might be representative of ordinary conditions, a continuous stream was ville act, combined with a series of the pumped for five hours. Dr. Larson did Negaunce team pictures. Possibly a new the sampling in the most careful man- baseball song will be sung at the per

for Manistee to visit her parents.

tend practically from the floor to the ceiling, there being one single plate for

# SOME MARVELS OF **MODERN SURGERY**

Into Good Ones at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

New York, Oct. 24. Surgery has taken another advance step at the Johns Hopkins hospital, where recently two o three patients suffering from tuberculosis of the knee have been cured after the infected joints were cut away and substituted by the same parts of a body of a patient in normal health who died from an accident a few hours before. Surgeons, not only at the Johns Hop-kins hospital, but at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, as well as in Germany, have found the operation success-

ful and have succeeded in putting back place a finger which had been cut off by a machine or otherwise, and, after Advanced surgeons are now trying to find a way to remove the body lungs affected with tuberculosis and put in their place good lungs taken from the body of a patient who had no such infection, but who died from some other fisease or from accident. In an opera-

tion of this character the surgeons have already found that one infected lung could be entirely removed without causing the death of the patient. the operation where a finger is replaced the natural inquiry is: "How could the blood vessels grow together and the bones adhere. According to the Hopkins surgeons this is simple enough

The arteries, particularly the large ones the hand. Then the finger is put in place, the bones in some instances being wired. This finished, the surgeons put the soft tissue over the connecting parts and place the finger in plaster for sev-

"The only trouble about performing this operation," said a Hopkins surgeon "is that we have a great deal of trouble getting joints or parts needed to fill the gap if the infected joint is cut away. and keep it for emergency.

"We have trouble in getting permis sion to take joints from bodies be cause of the objection of relatives. This The golfing season for the members of is the only thing which will delay the Wawonowin club has closed. For the widespread cure and eradication of in-

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J. C. Lajoie, a Mine Operator from That District, Who Is Spending of age and was one of Marquette's best a Few Days in City, Talks Inter- Mr. Frei was born at Bassenheim.

from an Industrial Standpoint.

J. C. Lajoie, who has considerable mining property in the Porcupine district, is spending a few days in the city. Mr.

Mr. Lajoie is very optimistic over the est gold mining camp in the world. As he has been a gold prospector since he was eighteen years old, his judgment should have considerable weight. Mr. E. S. Bice, Trustee, Closes Deal With F. Lajoie first began prospecting for ore along the Fraser river in British Columbia and was one of the first to discover been operating and is now one of the property.

best informed mining men in that distance in the property.

Neither Mr. Brown nor Mr. Schneider Mr. Brown nor Mr. Brown no

claims in the Porcupine district, actual have stated that they have bought th mining is being done in only one town- mill on their own initiative and that ship, which is known as the Lajoic Real the Lake Independence Lumber company Gold mine. A large tract has been is in no way interested in the deal. Steps have already been taken toward shaft has been begun. He has already putting the mill in shape for operation of the Canadian railroad men are better uncovered a considerable amount of gold and it will probably be started within ore and the outlook, he says, is better a short time. for a big mine now than ever before.

"The district explored up to this time at Porcupine is about fifty miles square," says Mr. Lajoie. "Within this area about 250 shafts have been put direct." several of which are now down over 700 feet. The ore found at that depth is of higher grade than that nearer the surface and no one knows how much farther down the formation may extend. It is a reasonably safe prediction that it extends to a depth of 1,000 feet and there are some who believe that it goes down

Surface indications as to the value trict are very misleading. It is not the in the woods during the deer season thin seams of pure gold that appear on or near the surface that indicate a good deer license regularly issued. Any per mine, and the large deposits of low grade son found with a rifle and no license i quartz are proving much the best money subject to arrest, for the law has in makers. For this reason, no one but an mind that the hunter's intent is to kill old prospector who is familiar with gold deer formations is likely to have much luck | The same rule applies to hunters who there unless he happens to hit a 'strike' carry shotguns loaded with cartridge blindly. The claim on which I am sink-containing buckshot. A shotgun or rifl ing a shaft was passed up by several loaded with the finer bird shot and no prospectors, yet it is proving as good a balls, may be carried without a deer inining proposition as any of them.

"For the man without capital, the Por. cupine district offers no such opportuni-ties as were offered in the Klondike. Even if a prospector finds a valuable demake much on it unless he has the capital to install machinery, build a stamp no deer license. In case a rifle is carmill, sink a shaft, etc. There is no placticed or guns loaded with buckshot, and best propositions are under the control the dog of interests backed by plenty of capital. There is a general opinion that there is much gold yet to be discovered near the Porcupine district, but this is mere

Fire Helped Country.

While the loss of life in the big fire last summer is greatly to be regretted, the fire was really a good thing for the Porcupine district. Already new towns session is called. Copies of the petition have been built on the ashes of those that were destroyed and the older mines are operating as extensively as before. Enough buildings will have been erected before winter sets in to insure there will be little sufferng during the cold months.

"Condtions were such around the Porcupine camp that it was almost certain by a fire. Now that the fire has come, the jack pine and underbrush has been destroyed and there is no danger of another configration. Larger, more substantial and better buildings have replaced those that were burned, and the outlook for the future of the Porcupine district was never better than it is right

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DEATH OF FREDERICK FREI. Resident of Marquette Since 1858 Succumbs to Paralysis.

Frederick Frei, a resident of Marmette since 1858, passed away at his streets, at 8:30 yesterday morning Vhile visiting with his son in Milwaukee three weeks ago, Mr. Frei was stricken with paralysis, which caused

Summer's Fire a Good Thing Later, he operated a lime kiln, but in a be a big thing for the United States. few years he went back into the saloon business, which he conducted until about the Laurier government was base I large

is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Lajoie is a cousin of Napoleon Lajoie, Frei, of this city; Jacob, of Milwaukee; possible for laborers to strike without the great baseball player. He is touring northern Michigan for the benefit of his health, which has become somewhat impaired by reason of overwork, particularly during and after the great fire which swept the Porcupine district last was constable for a time. He was a roa employes assert that Mackenzi members of the German Aid society.

C. Brown and Theo. Schneider.

The Reichel sawmill on Dead river, valuable claims in that district. Later, he did some prospecting in the Rocky mountains of the United States, but not wth flattering success. When the Klondike was discovered, Mr. Lajoie went to dike was discovered, Mr. Some measure responsible for the heavy vote east against reciprocity," he said vesterday. "But disregarding this hostility of the laboring classes, I cannot night to Frank C. Brown and Theo. See how reciprocity would benefit Cannot which was bought in at forced sale Oct. which was bought in at forced sale Oct. some measure responsible for the heavy Alaska and he cleaned up quite a Schneider, both of whom are connected bunch of money in that country. After leaving the Klondike he went to Mexico and a year and a half ago, when the Porcupine discoveries began to be talked about, he went there, where he has since about a been operating and is now one of the the debts which stand as lieus against it is significant that wheat went up tw

While Mr. Lajoie has title to several could be located yesterday, but they

Hunters With Other Than Shot Guns Must Have Deer License-Want Changes.

According to a recent opinion on the of a mining claim in the Porcupine dis- game laws no hunter may carry a rifle ing the proposed agreement.

> carry shotguns loaded with cartridges game wardens.

Hunters after birds, which may killed at this time of the year, may so have a bird dog in the woods with posit in Porcupine, he is not likely to them if they carry a shotgun with small shot cartridges, even if they have er gold, by the finding of which so many a dog is with the hunter, he is subject Americans struck it rich in the Klon- to arrest no matter if he has a deer li dike. English capital is quietly buying cense in his possession. The law regards up the more promising claims in the Por- the presence of a dog with a hunter so cupine region and already most of the equipped, as an intent to hunt deer with

Will Petition Governor.

In an effort to bring about changes in Michigan's present game laws before guesswork, and most of the really val- the next hunting season, E. C. Voght uable claims in the locality that has of Escanaba, one of the leading sports-been at all explored are already taken. men of the peninsula, is framing a petition to be presented to Gov. Osborn asking that the many disputing, unfair and ridiculous provisions of the present session is called. Copies of the petition will be sent to all of the counties of the peninsula for signatures of interested

The present set of game laws enacted by the last legislature are declared to be wholly inadequate and to be unfair in their provisions to the hunters of the pper peninsula. The attorney general that some time it would be devastated of the state has found that there are a umber of contradictions in the present laws and the objects sought after cannot be realized under the present stat-

> Particularly in all parts of the upper eninsula have there been bitter critirisms leveled at the present set of laws and if Gov. Osborn decides to call a special session of the legislature, which, however, seems improbable, be will have beand if Gov. Osborn decides to call a special session of the legislature, which, how-ever, seems improbable, he will have before him the petitions of hundreds of upper peninsula sportsmen, who desire that the present laws be made reasonable and logical.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WEST-ERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN—88.
Whereas, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1911, Thomas H. Watson, by Davidson, Hudson & Green, proctors for libellant, filed a libel in the district court of the United States for the Western district of Michigan, against the steam tug "Lindrup," her bonts, tackle, apparel and furniture, in a cause of contract civil and maritime. And whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1911, I have seized and taken the said steam tug "Lindrup" and have her in my custoday. Notice is hereby given, that a district court will be held in the United States court room in the city of Marquette, on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1911, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed.

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# WORKING MEN WERE OPPOSED TO LAURIER By Wearing Cheap Clothes

Canadian Railroad Man, Formerly of This City, Discusses Defeat of Reciprocity.

Hostility of the labor anions of Can ada to the Laurier government was largecestingly of Newest Great

Canadian Gold Mining Camp.

Can Ore Uncovered at Depth of 700 by his mother and a sister. For a num-eral years. Although he is an American Feet Shows Up Richer Than old M. H. & O. railroad shops, and then That Nearer the Surface Last he went into business for himself, con- Canada would benefit from reciprocity ducing a saloon and boarding house. although he thinks that h easure would Opposition of the working classes to

ly on the ex-premier's attitude to ware twenty years ago, when he retired.

In 1862, Mr. Frei married Miss Elizathe Le Micux act and dissatisfact the Le Micux act and dissatisfact. beth Gruenwald, who passed away seventeen years ago. To their union six railroads, he says. The LeMieux act King did not keep his word given at th The funeral will be held at 8:30 time the Grand Trunk strike was settle future of the Porcupine district, which he says, is destined to become the great-thedral.

The funeral will be field at 8:30 time the Grand Trunk strike was settled one provision of which settlement was the field at all former employes of the road. were to be re-instated. In spite of the promise of Mackenzie King, the former Marquette man says that men who ha worked for the Grand Trunk for thirt years have not yet been taken back.

"This feeling of the working me against the Laurier government was in ada in any way, even its farmers. While cents in Winnipeg the day after the

"From a railroad man's viewpoint, I believe reciprocity would be disastrous. In case the measure had carried, Jim than in the states, and they receive from \$5 to \$50 a month higher wages. In Canadian cities touched by both the Great Northern, Hill's road, and the Cknadian Northern, the employes of the latter road are paid higher wages for he same work.

Suppose that reciprocity had carried and Hill had built his seventeen lines into Canada. Employes on those lines would in all probability be paid the same as on the other Hill roads, and it would be only a question of time until railroad men's wages throughout the Dominion would be on the Hill roads' basis. Before casting my vote against reciproc ity, I gave considerable thought to the uestion, with the result that I am convinced that Canada did wisely in reject.

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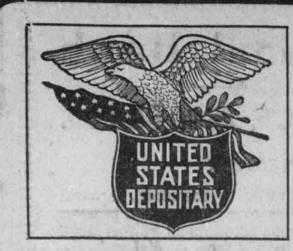
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