the Newly Appointed Tartar General Fung Sen as He Arrives to Assume His Duties and Is sary votes. Fatal to Twenty-One Others.

Revolution and to Add to the Gravity of the Situation the National Assembly Presents an Ultimatum to the Throne.

Canton, Oct. 25 .- The newly appointed Tartar General Fung Sen was assassinated upon his arrival here today to assume his duties. The general, accomwas mortally wounded.

the situation, the tzu cheng yuan, China's first national assembly, today gave to the Manchus what the legations con-

The assembly impeached Sheng Hsuan Huai, president of the ministry of posts and communications, and demanded his and communications, and demanded his communications are communications. dismissal, with severe punishment. A rewill dissolve and the members return to their respective provinces. From the temper shown, it is believed the assembly will carry out the threat. The only course open to the government is either to specific a man who is considered by

The charges against Sheng Hsuan Huai were formulated by the people of dent, "but I also love a fair deal." Sze Chuen, Hu Peh and Hunan. Sheng negotiated the loans for the nationalizahabitants of these provinces have shown strong opposition to the proposed railway. At the meeting of the assembly today, various members urged that they were not against foreign loans, but against the methods employed and the results, which were tantamount to robbing the Chinese.

No News from the Army.

rise to innumerable speculations. Some reports say his army, upon which the dynasty's hope depends, is seriously dis-

Trains got down to the south laden with soldiers and equipment, but they do not return. The troops set forth Isaac Stephenson was reputed to be

It is now said that the engine drivers, forces are already close in touch.

that the imperial family is ready for troops. Other rumors designate the for- received only third place. eign settlement in Tin Tsin as the possible refuge.

cording to the dispatch, captured the distribution of money to legislators. government's war chests, containing \$1,-500,000 taels (\$1,000,000.)

ITALY TO TREAT AS REBELS THE TURKISH GARRISONS IN CONQUERED TRIPOLI.

the coast of Tripoli and Cyrene and also tor Lorimer. in control of the caravan route to the State Representative Thomas Tippit interior of the country, the Italian gov. told of an alleged collusion between ernment will consider the Turkish gar- Lorimer and the Democrats in 1909 to the powers of the cessation of Ottoman ernor of Illinois. rule in northern Africa. Italy also will Another witness who told of alleged announce as her possessions the terri-pointed files of Benton, Ills., the latter part of the game a tory bordering on the Mediterranean ex- tative Sidney P. Esty of Benton, Ills., the Giants were finding him. tending east to the Egyptian frontier who informed the committee that the and west to Tunis and running south investigation was being used by politi-

MEXICAN BATTALION OF 200 MEN IS REPORTED

Mexico City, Oct. 25 .- According to the was the object sought. best information obtainable, the eight- Tippit said he had received his inforcenth battalion of federals, numbering mation about the alleged Adlai Steven-

rington, the anti-saloon detective, tonight brought in a verdiet finding the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree. The verdiet carries with it a sentence of life imprisonment. Etherington, who was a native of Washington county, Va., was lynched in July o last year, after he had been dragged from the county jail. -

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE ONCE MORE BOWLS OVER DINEEN WATERWAY BILL.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 25 .- For the sec-Bomb Dropped at Canton Kills ond time within six months, Governor Dineen's waterway bill involving the expenditure of twenty million dollars in the proposed construction of a deep waterway was defeated in the Illinois legislature tonight, for lack of the neces-

Further Areas Swing Over to the MR. TAFT ADMONISHES

'Barbaric Yells' at Minnesota University Bring a Reproof from the President.

St. Paul, Oct. 25 .- President Taft to panied by wife and a large escort of night bade farewell to Minnesota and soldiers, was coming ashore when a bomb departed to the "real" home of "the enethrown from the roof of a building my"—Wisconsin. Before leaving St. dropped among the party. The explosion that followed killed Fun Sen. It for the reception accorded him here and also killed twenty-one others and in Minneapolis. His speech here tonight wounded eighteen. The bomb thrower was on the arbitration treaties and was devoid of polities.

In addition to his speech on peace here National Assembly Presents Ultimatum. tonight, the president made two impor-Peking, Oct. 25.—Further defections to the rebels, including Nan Chang, capital of the province of Kiang Si, and Kwei Lin, capital of Kwang Si, have served to increase the pension here of the reveal to increase the reveal to increase the pension here of the reveal to increase the pe olution. To add to the seriousness of men and women students of the Uni-

The assembly impeached Sheng Hsuan jects than "barbaric yells," and he also did not touch the plate in sliding in,

Pleas for Fairness in Sport.

bly will carry out the threat. The only course open to the government is either to sacrifice a man who is considered by foreigners the strongest member of the cabinet, or, by retaining him, declare war on the assembly, as well as the vast majority of Chinasa. on the assembly, as well as the vast calls hurled from the grandstand and winning rally of the Giants in the pres-

"I love baseball," explained the presi-The president's remarks about college yells was called forth by the greetings beaten; their famous left-hander, Martion of the railways and has been a he received from the Minnesota students quard, for the second time taken out of leading advocate of the anti-provincial under the leadership of "cheer leaders" the box after a home run ran from a

BECAUSE HE'S RICH

General Yin Tchang's silence has given Were He Poor, Workers Doubtless Would Have Served for Nothing, It Is Testified.

without sufficient ammunition; then worth \$30,000,000, some of his political quantities of ammunition follow, but workers thought they ought to be paid no commissariat supplies. There are for their time, and this was the reason in to bat for him. rumors of mutinies, retreats and deser- it cost the senator so much to secure the nomination at the primaries in 1908, It is now said that the engine drivers, according to testimony before the sen-who previously were reported as having atorial investigating committee today. has moved steadily forward. A wireless his workers might have campaigned for report from Hankow tonight indicates him for nothing, but as it was known that the imperialist and revolutionary he was rich and was said to be worth \$30,000,000, it was thought only right paid for their "work," said Mr. Knell. flight. The road to Jehol, 115 miles It was shown, that despite his expendinortheast of Peking, is studded with tures in the county, Senator Stephenson

Robert J. Shields, of Superior, who has been said by witnesses to have the home rooters who had seen defeat London, Oct. 25.—A special dispatch worked as an employe of Edward Hines, from Peking reports that the revolution- the lumberman, in Stephenson's behalf, aries have outflanked the imperialists 180 again went on the stand and denied miles north of Hankow. The rebels, ac- having taken any part corruptly in the

Alleged Political Intrigues Have an Airing at the Lorimer Quiz.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Stories of political intrigues in Illinois entered largely into the testimony today in the investigation Rome, Italy, Oct. 25.—Once masters of into the election of United States Sena.

down to the British and French zones of cians in southern Illinois as a means of Doyle starred at the bat with two sin settling personal and party grudges.

This was being done, he said, by the Murray failed to show any batting relation to the investigators of alleged form. He has failed to get a hit during MEN IS REPORTED conversations and acts of the men the wiped out by REBELS. traducers wished to injure; the subse-

Zapatistas in yesterday's fighting at Milta Alta. The departments of war and the interior decline to make public the interior decline to make public the senatorship was a quoted price for his aid to Stevenson, although he officed the incident as a basis for the action of the twenty-six Democratic members.

Bianks were scored by both teams for the first two innings. In the third, with one out, Lapp, for the Athletics, hit to center. Coombs rapped to Herzog, who morning, when he attempted to continue his ocean-to-ocean flight, hopes to have his aid to Stevenson, although he officed the incident as a basis for the action of the twenty-six Democratic members.

A LIFE TERM IN PRISON. two hundred men, was wiped out by the son deal from George S. Brennan, a Blanks were scored by both teams for Zapatistas in yesterday's fighting at Mil- close political lieutenant of Roger C. the first two innings. In the third, with NVICTED AND FACES tion of the twenty-six Democratic member of the bers of the Tippit faction in helping to swift ones and clouted the hall to the elect Lorimer. Tippit said he had heard left field for a home run, scoring Lapp Yuma, Ariz, Oct. 25 — Aviator Fowler not circumstantial evidence; that is di-Newark, O., Oct. 25 .- The jury in the of no jackpot and had received no re- and Coombs ahead of him. case of Walter Diehl, charged with being muneration for his vote for Senator a principal in the lynching of Carl Eth- Lorimer.

With the Score 3 to 1 Against Lord, If .. Them, the Giants Tie the Count Collins, 2b .. With a Ninth Inning Batting Baker, 3b Rally and Beat Out Philadel- Davis, 16 ... phia in the Tenth, 4 to 3.

Yet While the Nationals Earn strunk Their Triumph, Umpire Klem Asserts That the Last Run Actually Was Not Made-The Point Overlooked by Athletics.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The Giants Snodgrass, ef 4 0 0 ound their bats today, and with but Murray, rf 5 0 0 one game between themselves and defeat Merkle, 1b 2 1 0 12 for the world's baseball championship Herzog, 35 1 0 1 they won by the score of 4 to 3 in the Fletcher, ss 4 1 1

Philadelphia Americans3 New York Nationals 2 While the Giants earned their tri-Doyle did not touch the base-and the Dincen, Connelly and Brennan. game stands as a Giant victory. No-

loss of three straight games, with their premier twirling star, Mathewson, twice the box after a home run rap from a policy which is regarded as largely responsible for the revolution. The inwent through various sorts of gyrations.

Index the leadership of "cheer leaders
who jumped in front of Mr. Taft and Philadelphia bat, and the score 3 to 1
gainst them, the New Yorkers swung page the foul line and by good purposes. their bats against Jack Coombs' curves in the ninth inning to such effect that two tallies came over, tying the score. Then, in their next time up, they start-

ed at Plank, who had relieved Coombs, and pushed another run across the plate. New York's hopes had been at a low ebb as the game started with Marquard extra inning was forced, and Coombs as the opposing twirlers and they sank still further as with two phia threatened for a moment, when men on bases Rube Oldring drove the ball Coombs, after one man was out, beat into the left field bleachers for a home out an infield hit. Strunk went in to run in the third inning for three Phil- run for him, but was anchored on first. adelphia tallies. Coombs was his old as Lord flied to Devore and Oldring was taken up by the defense directly upon effective self meanwhile, the Giants hav- flelded out at first by Fletcher. ing scored but a solitary run-in the "lucky seventh"-up to their final ral- a double. Plank ran in on Snodgrass' worked on the suicide theory. The de-

Crandall Proves the Hero.

The turning point of the struggle may been shot for refusing to take trains | W. R. Knell, former sheriff of Mil- to the game. The husky twirler, after the sacrifice, and the game was New proceeded, the soldiers not desiring to phenson's campaign manager in the meet the enemy. Nevertheless, in spite county he had expended \$11,800. "If pitched the Athletics into ciphers in the adelphia tonight. being passed to first in the seventh in- York's. of disorganization, the army evidently Senator Stephenson was a poor man, eighth night and tauth eighth, ninth and tenth and came to time with a cracking double with two men out It is commonly reported in Peking that those who worked for him should be that brought Crandall home and tied the lined a safe drive to left for a single

The scene of enthusiasm that accompanied this feat of the Giants was indescribable. A few moments later came Young Literary Lights Repudiate the final yell of triumph on the part of turned into victory as Larry Doyle slammed a corking double to left, ad vanced to third when Plank's effort to catch him on Snodgross' attempted sacrifice failed and came home when Mer-

risons as rebels and will officially notify elect Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, gov-

The New Yorkers hit the ball harder than in any previous game of the series, TWO U. S. NAVY MEN

How the Tallies Were Scored.

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Thursday and Friday light to moderate west winds.

STORY OF THE TRIUMPH OF THE NEW YORKERS AS THE STATISTICS TELL IT.

Oldring, cf Murphy, rf *Strunk ran for Coombs in the tenth xTwo out when winning run was scored.

NEW YORK. Doyle, 2b 5 1 4 Crandall, p 1 1 1 0 2

*Batted for Marquard in the third.

enece of a crowd of nearly thirty-five a moment later on Meyer's sacrifice hit Ames, was passed, but New York's rally was held to a single run, as Davis fielded Devore's rap to Coombs at first.

The Athletics did not ove after the

third, but New York rallied in the ninth near the foul line and by good running the batter reached second. Meyers went out, Barry to Davis, and Crandall came up for New York's last chance. He made good with a double to center, any strychnine in my life. scoring Fletcher, Devore, keeping up the good work, scored Crandall with a liner strychnine in your possession? to center. The score was tied and an

Victory came in the tenth. Philadel-

ly. Ames had relieved Marquard in the bunt, and threw to Baker. Joyle was fense called to the stand a number of fourth and was pitching scoreless ball on the bag with the ball, however, and witnesses to testify that Stannard had when in the seventh Crandall was sent there were two on, with nobody out, said he was tired of his alleged unhap-Murphy. It was a short fly, however, ened to kill himself, and Doyle held third. Merkle hit to Mrs. Larochelle, the better purpose. He boomed one high and had lived with the Stannard family for be reckoned from Crandall's injection in- far to Murphy. Doyle came home on years. She testified to Stannard's tak-

with a cracking double with two men out in New York's ninth. His hit scored AVON'S BARD EJECTED Fletcher, who had doubled, and Devore

Shakespeare and Have Support of Teachers.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Shakespeare has been ejected as "licentious, unclean and fice failed and came home when Merle hit a high fly to Murphy for a sacfice.

Battle Fought in Three Innings.

The life of the game centered in the hird, ninth and tenth innings. After

Merle hit a high fly to Murphy for a sacfice.

When the prosecution rested its case vesterday, Attorney O'Brien, for the defense, moved that the case be taken from the jury and a verdict of acquittal ordered. He made the motion for the following reasons:

ALREADY ON THE WANE kle hit a high fly to Murphy for a sac- objectionable" by the youthful literary third, ninth and tenth innings. After and "Pericles" banished from the curric- following reasons: Oldring's home run in the third had ulum. Stephen Beebon Amoss, represhowed Manager McGraw that his left- senting the chief literary societies of delicti, at least none to the extent that back upon his second string men. Both ized the Bard of Avon as "the George tered with homicidal intent. Philadelphians, Coombs seemed to have ist" and several other similarly descrip- that the respondent ever had strychning rule in northern Africa. Italy also will Another witness who told of alleged an announce as her possessions the terriannounce as her possessions the terriannounce as her possessions the terriannounce as her possessions the territhe latter part of the game as ever, but Shaw be the standard to which the same. youthful minds be taught to shoot.

MAKE 138-MILE FLIGHT IN A HYDRO-AEROPLANE.

Fortress Monroe, Va., Oct. 25,-After the series so far. For the Athletics, a flight in a hydro-aeroplane 138 miles Coombs and Oldring each had two hits, down the coast from Annapolis, Md. quent inquiry and disagreeable publicity Baker, the sensational hitter of previous Lieutenant S. C. Ellison and John G. was the object sought.

Coombs and Outring each had two hits. down the Baker, the sensational hitter of previous Lieutenant S. C. Ellison and John G. Towers, U. S. N., landed late today three miles from here.

Rodgers' Machine Is Wrecked.

Aviator Fowler in Arizona. left Mecca, Calif., at 8:25 a. m. and ar-New York's first run came in the sev- rived here at 10:55 o'clock. Fowler will enth. Merkle opened it by walking to leave tomorrow morning for the east.

Accused Woman Testifies at Ontonagon and Is Conceded to Have Made a Good Witness for Herself-Her Crossexamination in Progress at Adjournment.

She Denies Administering the Drug Which Killed Her Husband and She Swears That She Never Had Any Strychnine nor Has Seen Any in All Her Life.

Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 25 .- [Special.] o —Mrs. Laura Stannard, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles S. Stano nard, by strychnine poisoning at Green-1 land March 26, 1911, took the stand in o her own defense this afternoon in her o trial on that charge. The accused womat 5 o'clock, when court adjourned for o the day, but it was conceded by all dis- Two Little Girls Lose Lives in Holtz, chief of the city detective departinterested people present that thus far she had made a good witness for her-

play of the game, when with two men 2 in 3 innings; off Coombs, 8 in 9 innings; Mr. O'Brien, her chief counsel, she gave out Doyle slid home with the final tally, off Plank, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits— way to tears at first, she recovered her Snodgrass, Meyers, Crandall, New York. composure shortly and thereafter during Stolen bases-Collins, Herzog, Doyle, Barry. her direct examination and during the might be devoted to more elevating sub- a tie, 3 to 3. Doyle, according to Klem, Left on bases-Philadelphia, 5; New York, rigid cross-examination conducted by Mr. 8. First hase on balls—Off Coombs, 2; off Van Slyck, she answered promptly and dren in the house while she went to milk without a tremor in her voice. She was a cow. A few minutes later the house Merkle. Struck out-By Coombs, 9; by Mrs. Stannard was not as pathetic a

defiantly when the cross-examination showed a tendency to confuse her. She

She answered, speaking each word distinetly, "No. sir: I did not." Mr. O'Brien-Did you put any powers of any kind in his coffee at any time that morning?

Mrs. Stannard-No. sir; I did not. Mr. O'Brien-Was there ever any strychnine in the house? Mrs. Stannard-No, sir; I never saw Mr. O'Brien-Did you ever have any Mrs. Stannard-No, sir; never in my

Mr. Van Slyck's cross-examination was in progress when court adjourned.

Former Servant a Strong Witness. The presentation of its evidence was the convening of court this morning. All In the Giants' half, Doyle opened with through the day Mrs. Stannard's counsel Murray made it one out, with a fly to py home life and that he had threat-

Mrs. Larochelle, the principal witness, ing tablets after drinking and his sayng that if he took one too many of them he would be a dead man. witness testified to Stannard's beating is wife on two occasions.

Much of the morning session was tak up with a long legal argument on the dmission of testimony of events six BECAUSE IMMORAL years ago. The defense won the point.

Aside from Mrs. Stannard, a number of witnesses were examined during the afternoon. They included Doris Stan-

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, the poisoning cago, where he had been in conference lity from Ontonagon,

Court Refuses to Order Acquittal.

1. There is no proof of the corpu hander was being gauged effectively by the school, in presenting the demand of the Athletics, he was obliged to fall the students to the faculty, character-through strychnine poisoning, administrychnine poisoning, administrych 2. It is all circumstantial evidence; there is no evidence in the record to show

> Mr. O'Brien argued this motion, citing cases to show that where the evidence hereto. There was no evidence to show that if there was strychnine in the coffee

cases should be settled on their own peculiar facts and circumstances. Dr. Hanna's testimony is not conclusive. He

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THIS GIRL ELATED BECAUSE SHE IS TO LOSE MAIDEN NAME: IS SO LONG IT'S BURDENSOME. Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 25 - I am

dad for the opportunity to have my amed changed," said Miss Catherine Ottorordemgentschenfelde, twenty-three years old, today as she was handed the papers which gave her the privilege to hange the burdensome appellation. he will be married to Louis Kalen, a

HOW TO GET NEW VENIRE IS A PUZZLING PROBLEM AT THE M'NAMARA TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 .- The last venirean of the 125 summoned for the jury n the McNamara murder case was under examination when court adjourned late today and the problem of assemblng more veniremen became immediate. ust how to obtain more veniremen was a subject discussed by the opposing counsel tonight. While the defense delines to state its position, it was stated that objection might be raised to taking reniremen from other branches of the uperior court. The alternative seems to be the summoning of a new venire, which might take days. This course was considered unlikely.

Fire That Destroys Ontonagon Farmer's House.

Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 25,-[Special.] -The four-year-old daughter of Mike furco and the five-year-old daughter of John Matson, farmers living on the Rockland road six miles from Ontonagon, were burned to death at 6:30 o'clock this evening in a fire which destroyed the Matson home. Mrs. Matson left the two chilwas entirely in flames and it burned to the ground in a short time. The fire was dismissal, with severe punishment. A reply is required from the government by tomorrow, failing which the assembly to make some sufficient to live upon with out working.

Marquard, 2: by Ames, 2. Wild pitch—figure in the witness box as when she out working.

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The fire was impossible to save the children. It is believed the little concern, failing which the assembly to make observed that the children. It is believed the little concern, and the concern concern

STRICKEN WITH BLINDNESS, TOWERMAN HANDLES TRAINS UNTIL HIS PLIGHT IS NOTED

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 25 .- W. C. Norton, telegraphed operator in a Grand yesterday morning. These are but a apids & Indiana railroad tower north of this city, was stricken with blindness Mr. O'Brien asked, "Did you state to vesterday while handling train messages. thousand persons. Discouraged by the to Barry. Crandall, sent to bat for Dolly Hammes that morning that you He was alone at the time, but managed had put powders in Mr. Stannard's cof- to keep his work going until a call boy murder theory. happened in and summoned relief.

FATHER SHOOTS SON IN MISTAKE FOR DEER

Yellow Hunting Jacket Leads to Deadly Blunder in Northern Michigan Woods.

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 25 .- V. H. Judkins, twenty-three years old, was mistaken for a deer and was shot fatally by his father, L. F. Judkins, in the northern woods Tuesday afternoon. A yellow hunting jacket worn by the young man and presented to him by his today his son, the Rev. Clarence V. T. father led to the blunder.

thick underbrush when they started the young man left his Virginia home a deer. The son left the father and was seven years ago to enter the Baptist circling back toward him when the fatal ministry, his father had not seen him shot was fired. The elder Judkins, who until today, and the meeting was drais a telegrapher at Fife Lake, procured matic. In the first words of greeting, aid and started home with the wounded even before he had clasped hands with son, but death occurred enroute.

BOY PLAYING "SANTA CLAUS" FALLS INTO A CHIMNEY AND IS IMPRISONED 12 HOURS.

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 25 .- While playing "Santa Claus" yesterday with several other children, five-year-old Erland Nilson climbed to the roof of his son receptacle was found buried with the home and stepped into the chimney. body. He also suggested the possibility that another poison as well as cyanide afternoon. They included Doris Stan-nard, the eleven-year-old daughter of the to appear at the fireplace and then of potassium may have been used. The turned to some other games and forgot about him. Erland, who had fallen for. xpert, got back this morning from Chi- ty feet to the cellar, remained in the chimney twelve hours before his cries in connection with the Hyde murder case were heard. Then it was found necesat Kansas City. He will go to Kansas sary to send for a mason and remove a number of bricks from the base of the chimney. He was uninjured.

side Vessel Tonnage and Will Lay Up Its Barges.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 25 .- The managers nd owners who have been carrying ore for the Pittsburg Steamship company have been notified that no outside vesof guilt is entirely circumstantial the burden is on the people to prove that the respondent had the poison or access tweaty-five steel steamers will be on tweaty-five steel steamers will be on the market for wild cargoes after this in the trip. After this week, it is understood, no barges of the Pittsburg fleet will be sent up the lakes and the consorts will trade by the fact that Union Pacific, t is not easy to kill with strychnine so no barges of the Pittsburg fleet will be Judge Flannigan said: "I believe the be laid up as soon as they get down,

Boat Owners Plan Big Merger. Duluth, Oct. 25 .- A meeting of vessel day's session only a small fraction above owners who are interested in the plan to it.

One Day More of Investigation Fails to Unwind the Mystery Enveiling the Violent Death of Dr. Helene Knabe-Murder and Suicide Both Are Indicated.

That if the Woman Did Not Kill Herself She Was Slain by Some One She Admitted to Her Apartments Is the Conclusion of Head Police Official.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 .- "If Dr. Knabe was murdered, as appears, I am satisfied that she was murdered by a person with whom she was acquainted and that she voluntarily let this peron into her apartment. But the theory of suicide still will not let itself be

eglected." With this statement, Captain William ment, tonight summed up the results of the day's activities of the police in the investigation of the circumstances of the death of Dr. Helene Knabe, former state bacteriologist, whose throat was cut while she lay on her bed at an undetermined hour Monday night.

Her Reputation Unblemished.

Captain Holtz declared that he did ot intend to reflect upon the character of Dr. Knabe in saying that he believed she knew her murderer, if she was murdered. "Dr. Knabe's reputation was unolemished," he said. "But there are a number of possible motives for her murder. It is certain that robbery was not one of them, and the physicians have ecided that a personal assault was not

"The heavy street dust that had settled upon the outer sills of the windows of Dr. Knabe's tlat was undisturbed when our men examined them. The electric lights in the bedroom were burning when Dr. Knabe's body was discovered indications that lead me to believe that she knew the person that killed her if, indeed, she did not commit suicide. But we are working on the

Some of Dr. Knabe's own friend's today suggested to the police that the idea that she ended her own life could not be cast aside, though the knife with which she was killed had disappeared. They said she recently had been desponlent over her debts; that even her furiture and instruments were the propery of her cousin, Mrs. Augusta Knabe. Along this line Mrs. Knabe and Katherine McPherson, Dr. Knabe's assistant. who found her dead, were questioned at length today. Both denied that they had seen a knife in the bedroom or that they had covered up any evidence tending to show that the physician had

killed herself. Richeson's Father Visits Son

in the Jail at Boston, Mass. Boston, Oct. 25. - Colonel Thomas V. Richeson, of Amherst, Va., visited in jail Richeson, who is accused of the murder of The two men were hunting to the Avis Linnell, his one-time fiances. Since his father through the bars of his cell door, the clergyman exclaimed, "Father, am innocent." For more than an hour father and son conversed.

The body of Miss Linnell was subjectd to an examination by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary early today, following which the district attorney issued a statement declaring that no poigrand jury will consider the case tomor-

McFarland Is Indicted for Murder. Newark, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Allison Mct Farland, advertising manager for an electrical firm, was indicted by the grand jury today on a charge of murderng his wife by the use of cyanide of potassium. The accused man said his defense would be that his wife's death was accidental or suicidal. "I had plenty of motives for divorce, but none for murder." he said.

STOCK MART AS LIFELESS AS IT EVER HAS BEEN: PRICE CHANGES TRIVIAL.

New York, Oct. 25,-The securities market remained today in suspended animation. The prices were virtually on a dead level. The only noticeable change was that the market lost the firm tone which has characterized it lately. The interest was centered upon the progress of the contest over the American Tobaceo company's reorganization plan, which, one of the three speculative leaders, closed on last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at the same price and ended to-

merge all the independent bulk freighters | On the New York Metal exchange toon the Great Lakes was held today in day, standard copper was dull, with spot Cleveland. C. A. Tomlinson of Duluth and the October, November, December is there, attending the meeting. The and January deliveries quoted at 12.10 conference was called for the purpose of to 12.25 cents. The market at London getting the ideas of the different owners was reported easy, spot at £55, 8s, 9d regarding plans for merging the boat and futures at £56, 3s, 9d. The customs rect evidence of an admission. If I stole to work out the economies which would today quoted lake copper at 12.32% to come to a large fleet under a competent 12.75 cents, electrolytic at 12.37% to 12.30 and casting at 12 to 12.25.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 26.

DEPENDING ON THE FARMERS.

According to the Washington corre-LaFollette boomers are depending on the ing his old position of influence. farmers for support in Michigan for the presidential aspirations of the Wisconsin and the means by which his political senator. When Walter L. Houser and leadership are upheld in Albany and in his aides turned their attention to Michigan, he writes, they found the organization dead against them, and so decided to go back of the established party machinery, as LaFollette's supporters have done so many times in his career. In Michigan they decided to cultivate the farmers, who had been represented as being greatly disgruntled because of President Taft's reciprocity program. Letters to farmer voters were ground out assiduously, and the results were such, it is related, as to give the La-Follette boomers much encouragement. The correspondent of the Grand Rapids Press continues:

It is not quite clear how the La-Follette people can make strong headway in Michigan, when all the prominent Republican office holders consider it safe to tie themselves to President Taft. But the LaFollette supporters claim that the Michigan office holders have guessed wrong, and that there is a preponderance of anti-Taft sentiment in the Republican party in Michigan. The whole question resolves itself into this: Is Michigan insurgent in the same sense as Wisconsin and Kan-

Senator Townsend won on a progressive platform as against the conservative Burrows, and Gov. Osborn won as an outspoken radical. But in congress the out-and-out insurgents have declined to regard Townsend as one of themselves, And now the view of the LaFollette supporters is that the people of Michigan took Townsend as the most progressive man available, but that the majority of members of the party are really much more radical than their representatives claim. The claim has been made at intervals for a year or more. And it looks as though the question would soon be brought to a test through the fight delegates to the national con-

Aside from reciprocity, which is an issue no longer, the progressives are banking upon a desire in Michigan for more direct methods of selecting candidates and of governing. It is proposed to give the state a taste of what this would mean by attempting to secure for the people an opportunity to give direct expression to their views about the presidential nomination.

The LaFollette people will do their best to get Michigan to accept for the purpose of the present campreference already in vogue in a few states. The method by which it is hoped to accomplish this has not yet been determined. There is some talk of a great petition, requesting either the state central committee to hold direct primaries next spring, or asking that the legislature be convened in special session to enact a presidential preference law

Of course ,it is recognized that in dealing with the state central committee or with the state officers the progressives are dealing with the friends of Taft. But they ask whether Mr. Taft and his friends can afford to refuse this direct test of the people's choice for Republican nominee. If the friends of Taft refuse, they claim that the refusal will of itself react and that the LaFollette people will on that account have a better chance to win in the old caucus and convention sys-

This is not a program that will cause tries. President Taft's friends any particular concern. It would have been a more troublesome program for them to combut if reciprocity was not a dead issue-

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JOURNAL throughout his term of service of former gained by Mayor Thompson, a Democrat, Governor Hughes, the inveterate enemy out of the settlement will be an infinconvention's choice for governor.

Barnes, it will be remembered, was not Republican councils. Colonel Roosevelt manner in which he worked to obtain Entered as mail matter of the second did not seek to retain the leadership the agreement and for its liberal terms. class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. that he seized at Saratoga. He conceived then that there was an emergency that called for action by him, and believed that is written about the agreement it the voters would show appreciation of the fact. They did not rise to the occasion, however, and he, for his part, did dragged out of a traction company, and spondent of the Grand Rapids Press, the not seek to prevent Barnes from resum-

> Barnes' sources of political revenue Albany county are now being mercilessly revealed. It is being made clear that Barnes, like most men of his type, is in public life for pelf and personal power. His operations are shown to so closely resemble those of Murphy in New York that he is being dubbed the "Murphy of Albany." Barnes is a newspaper publisher, and it is being shown that he has fed fat on county and state printing that please a particular audience. The presihas been juggled so that he has been served with generous portions of it at vastly inflated prices. It has been shown that vice in vicious form is openly countenanced at Albany, and that Barnes and ommon ends. It is not suggested that much influential political support from Taft has it. He does not attempt to the slums which is paid for, in turn, by influential support by him for the slums. whenever they are in danger of being effectively attacked.

The picture of Barnes being drawn at Albany is not a muckraker's picture, but is the product of a legislative investigation in which Barnes' rights are on an amendment of the constitution inbeing zealously protected by the most resourceful attorneys, whose aim is to keep the sum total of damaging evidence down to the minimum. And yet the picture is being made a damning one. It shows that as long as the Republican party in New York is content to tolerate \$3,000. Still the legislator is worthy the leadership of Barnes it has no partie- of his hire, and it must be granted that ular right to expect considerate treat- \$500 is an inadequate sum to allow as ment at the hands of the independent electorate that now has the balance of power in the state. If Barnes and which devolves on a state legislature. his ilk were not offset by Murphy and his clan the Albany disciosures would be fraught with danger for the wroth with Prosecuting Attorney Shepparty. If they result in the final reject pard because he pulled off a successful ty-one, and believe that he expects t tion of Mr. Barnes they will have served slot machine raid without the aid of any live until he reaches 111. They tell this an admirable purpose

plan of the commission on tax inquiry to raise money for the support of the state by taxing the corporation excess, and they are quoted as saying that if the plan should be made effective the tax would have to be met by reducing the wages of the workingmen. This is a cheap way of trying to arouse opposition to the plan, and one that does the manufacturers no credit. It may be that the plan proposed is not a good one; it may be that the finding that the corporations, particularly the automobile manufacturers, are escaping a fair one. If so, it should be the aim of the manufacturers to prove as much clearly, instead of intimating that if a fair tax is levied against them, when they have escaped it in the past, they will proceed to unload it on the wage earners. We repeat, this is a small and discreditable way to conduct a campaign against its merits, without an attempt to have it sandbagged by raising the apprehensions of the workmen in the various indus-

freight rates by the Steel corporation's ore carrying railroads, the Duluth Herlaid away by the Canadian electors. The ald says: "There will be, no doubt, proposal that the LaFollette supporters those who will scoff at the statement they are. shall ask for a presidential primary is that the 'steel trust' makes this reducnot one that will cause them any great tion because it is the right thing to do." concern. If the state central committee Those familiar with the public policy of should reject such a proposal, its action the Steel corporation will not scoff. Its would be accepted with little, or no, heads have expressed willingness to have criticism in the state at large. The the government regulate its affairs, even presidential primary may be a thing to the extent of regulating prices. Localthat the future has in store, but it is as ly, it is its wellknown policy to do the yet a revolutionary innovation, and there fair thing by the public. A conspicuous would be no particular fault found in example of that was given when the Du-Michigan if the state central committee luth & Iron Range railroad placed all of should decide to wait to observe the its large land holdings on the tax list, practical experience of other states with though the lands were exempt from tax-ation under the gross earnings law. But by was is now busy at Albany showing up some taxes on them today. Another example hiterto unrevealed chapters in the career was provided when the two Steel corporof William Barnes Jr., the boss of ation railroads, alone of all the railroads Albany, the resourceful opponent of Minnesota, kept to the two cent pas-

The proposal for the settlement of the nestions at issue between the city and sewer, from ma the Detroit United Railway appears to have met with general approval. The terms are regarded as fair to the city, and there is said to be little likelihood that there will be any organized opposition to their ratification. Some Republican politicians, it is said, would be pleased if a flaw was found in the tentative agreement, as they are apprebensive that the prestige that will be

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY of the progressive element in the Re- ence in greatly strengthening the entire scalping scandal to be cleared away, for THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) publican party in New York, and the Democratic party in Detroit and will enman whom Colonel Roosevelt bowled hance the likelihood that it will make a Issued daily except on Sundays. Con-over at the Saratoga convention, but sweep in the next elections. But this tains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula whose friends and followers through- is a narrow way in which to regard the out the state revenged by "bolt- matter and it can be taken for granted ing" in sufficient numbers to defeat the that there would be little popular sympathy for the men who would openly avow such an attitude. Mayor Thompand he is entitled to all the benefit he ean obtain from his good work. From all appears that Detroit has obtained the best terms any American city ever that it would be short-sighted indeed if

it did not accept them.

President Taft continues to score by talking straight from the shoulder irrespective of the nature of the audience he is called on to address. He hasn't one was imported champague by sampling line of talk for one state and an entirely both kinds. That jury will probably be different line for another. His addresses throughout his trip have varied little in their essentials. They have expressed talk to her. When a woman complains his honest convictions, and they have been given with no particular reference to the question whether they would dent hasn't trimmed. That is one reason why he has been so well received in several states where it might naturally have been expected that there would be a lack of enthusiasm. Even the men its overlords co-operate to serve their who have not agreed with him have good roads .- Grand Rapids Herald. been compelled to admire his frankness Barnes profits in purse from levys on and plain dealing. Courage is a good vice, but it is charged that he draws quality in a public man and President dodge the consequences of his own acts. He accepts them manfully.

> "Wisconsin," says the Milwaukee Free Press, "refused to increase the pay of ernor. His opponent was a man named members of the legislature from \$500 to Dana. Sitting in the seat in the car \$1,000, and New York is about to vote with him was a farmerlike man. Getcreasing the pay of its legislators from two candidates. \$1,500 to \$3,000." But the Free Press should not overlook the point that Wisconsin has been getting better legislators for \$500 than New York has obtained for \$1,500, or is likely to get for recompense for men who are called on to do work of the importance of that

Sheriff Gaston of Wayne county is knows how he can avoid anything of Certain Battle Creek manufacturers are the kind in the future. Let him raid all prosecuting attorney to them.

As far as one is able to judge by the press reports President Taft has fared as plied, with a smile; 'we can easily renew well in the "enemy's country" as he has it at the end of that time, "-New York in those states where his particular Post, strength is believed to lie. The question remains whether these progressive states have been paying respect to the presidential office or expressing their approval of President Taft and his leadership.

It is said that the La Follette proporandists in Washington are putting up the cash very freely and that \$3,000 is being spent every week. There is much speculation as to where the sinews of war come from, but it is generally admitted that this time Uncle Ike Stephenson, of Marinette, is not playing the role of "angel."

It was just Copenhagen's manner of the commission's plan, and one which, if taking it out of Dr. Cook for the way persisted in, will do the manufacturers he slipped one over in the first instance. no good. Let the plan be discussed on Copenhagen was evening the score for no end of jokes that have been aimed at it because it so trustingly accepted Dr. Cook as the man who discovered the pole.

Plot and counter plot are multiplying so rapidly in Milwaukee that the members of the senate investigating committee have to hold their heads before they can be sure that they know where

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., October 16th, 1911. H. Jacobs.
Present—Aldermen Asire, Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessy and Schauer—7.
The record of the session of October 2nd. The recorder presented a conveyance of right-of-way for a sewer and sewer outlet from the Pioneer Iron Company to the said the first speaker.

On motion of Alderman Asire, supported remember that everything's higher now Alderman Donovan, said conveyance than it used to be."

Schauer—7.

Nays—None.

The controller submitted the special assessment roll for the construction of a sewer, from manhole in Third street at intersection of Specular street, north in Third street to north line of Fair avenue; thence north in Third street produced to center line of Waldo street produced; thence west to Presque Isle avenue; thence north in Presque Isle avenue; th

street; thence east in Hawley street to Lake Superior.

Moved by Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Fassbender, and carried, that said assessment roll be referred to the committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers, and that said committee report on same at the next session of the council.

The council then, on motion, adjourned.

DANIEL S. DONOVAN,
Recorder.

The council then, on motion, adjourned don't know how it is precisely; but this morning, as I crawled out from under morning, as I crawled out from under morning.

After the world's series will come the housecleaning. There is a firstclass

State Press

Some way we like the weather predictions "unsettled." We then know what to expect.

It is now up to Dr. Wiley to demand that every chestnut shall be labeled with the date of its production .- Pontiac Press-Gazette.

The perfect wife, as we understand it, is the one who assures her hus band that tobacco smoke improves lace curtains. - Jackson Citizen-Press.

The man who finally succeeds in discovering the result of the Maine election hould be placed on the trail of Mona isa.-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press. An Ohio jury has been called upon to

decide which was domestic and which out for a long time.—Grand Rapids Press In New York a woman wants a di vorce because her husband will not

that her husband will not talk to her

she means that he will not listen to her

-Lansing State Journal. Kent is without bonded debt at the present time. This is a very happy and comfortable condition in which to be Yet, it is no excuse for undue timidity or conservatism in ordering a bond issu which will so unfailingly justify itself as this will. A \$500,000 bond issue for

A Laugh or Two

Ben Butler's Comparison. "I happened to be in Masschusetts ome years ago," said a Pittsburger, "when Ben Butler was running for gov ting into a conversation with him I asked about the relative standing of the

"'Well,' he said, 'the Danas is like the Adamses, the Adamses is like a hill o' potatoes-the best on 'em is under the ground.'

Expects a Long Life.

"When Lord Strathcona, Canada's high sioner in London, made a hurried trip across across the Atlantic the other day, intending to remain of this side of water less than a week, people wondered how a man of ninety-one would maintain the pace set by this pioneer of Hudson's Bay. There are some Canadians, however, who do not believe that his age has been correctly recorded. They say he is nearer ninety-seven than nineof the sheriff's deputies. Sheriff Gaston story about him, at least: When, they say, he reached ninety-four he renewed ways attends to the details of such credited with having decided to fight the the slot machine joints in the county things personally, and when he presentfirst. In other words let him beat the ed the lease to his secretary for filing the latter exclaimed:

"'Why, my lord, the lease runs for seventeen years! "'Oh, that's all right" Strathcona re-

The Parson's Mistake.

An amusing incident was witnessed at a big railway station recently. An old gentleman who was waiting for a train and at the same time interested in the surroundings, did not notice the approach of a porter struggling with a large traveling trunk, with the result that he was knocked off the platform on the rails, save Judge. A parson who was standing nearby promptly rushed to the unfortunate

man's aid, and, thinking he was the worse for liquor, remarked: "My good friend, whisky has do But the old gentleman quickly replied: "Wrong again, mister. It was porter."

Comparative Prices.

Frank A. Munsey, fresh from his annual tour of Europe, said at a recent inquet in New York: "It would be unreasonable to con plain of American high prices, coupled as they are with relatively high wages, after one has just experienced the high prices, together with the low wages,

"Lord Claude Hamilton, testifying be fore the London railway commiss boasted-actually boasted-that th average pay of the railway worker-in cluding overtime and Sunday work-was 25 shillings, or \$6.25 a week. And yet this railway worker has to pay 28 cents MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PRO- a pound for good beef and 30 cents a bound for good mutton. Is it any won der, then, he strikes? It is any wonder he lives on bread and drippings? An adjourned regular session of the ommon council was called to order at 8 clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. John reasonable. It's like the man just back from Atlantic City. "Yes, in comparison with those condifrom Atlantic City.
"'Ah, come off!' exclaimed a listener

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there were 371 individual exhibits of engaged as demonstrator for the Reo corn at the Copper Country fair. This is Automobile company of Lansing. a record seldom obtained in states where Mr. Bundy went to Hancock four corn is the leading crop and speaks high- years ago from New York to take a poly for the efficient management of your sition as chauffeur for Ed M. Liebleim.

the leading businessmen of Houghton two years. A year ago he entered the brought up the question as to whether employ of the Lansing corposition and any considerable benefit has been derived was sent to Denver as demonstrator. from the corn-growing contests of the While in Hancock he met Miss Bernice schools the past three years, My answer Scott, whom he married. Mrs. Bundy was that'I instituted these contests, be- left last week to join her husband and cause you and John A. Doelle were the was with him only two days when the first to appreciate their value, not so fatal accident occurred, much to the fair as for promoting the The remains will be sent to the forme agricultural development of the copper home of the deceased in New York. Mr. country. One of the objects of the con- Bundy was twenty-six years of age. tests is to stimulate an interest in corngrowing, and I have good reasons to

ages of seed from corn which we are of a shotgen carried by one of his com farmers, while this year nearly twentywas sent to the farmers of your county, farmers in that distric

and preventing the impoverishment of and industrial welfare of his communi-the Houghton county farms was another ty. The funeral will be held this mornobject I had in view when starting these ing from St. Joseph's church, with burial corn-growing confests. The fact not in Forest Hill cemetery. generally known was that out of every | Another Hunting Accident Rumored. 100 acres under cultivation in Houghton county ninety-two agres were used for That the land was getting poorer was evident from the diminishing yields per acre as shown by statistics and from the great number of inquiries which I received up to that time from Houghton county farmers in regard to commercial fertilizers. During the past three years I have not received any such inquiry I have not received any such inquiry from Houghton county, and the further proof of beneficial results is found in

Each year the fair emphasizes more strongly the fact that almost every crop | The government yacht, Vidette, under can be grown to perfection in Houghton command of Captain Brown, has abancounty, and it advertises the little doned the search for the derelict Hopknown fact that for fruit-growing, kins and has returned to Duluth. Cap-Houghton county has some of the most tain Brown reported that only wreckage favorable locations in the upper penin-sula. I take pleasure in repeating here the ship has sunk. what I have frequently stated elsewhere, that as a fair, purely agricultur- Her crew was taken to Ashland by th al, with education as its primary and steamer Dinkey. Since then the craft entertainment as its secondary object, had been sighted by at least ten differcounty fair in the whole state.

JOINT CELEBRATION.

Unite Sunday.

The German Lutheran churches of Hancock and Calumet will unite at Han- kins Oct. 17 and reported her a serious cock next Sunday in a joint celebration menace to navigation. "There is not in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Carl F. W. seen in time to avoid a collision, and Walther, the greatest Lutheran theolog- any boat striking her will surely be years secretary and general working ian this country has produced and fa- sent to the bottom," said the navigating agent for the Calumet Associated Char miliarly known as "the Luther of Amer. officer of the Corey sist of a morning and evening service. Oct. 18 by Captain John Tower of the Associated Charities and began her du with special music by the different steamer John Reid. Captain Tower did ties in that office Oct. 16. Miss Salis choirs. The principal speakers will be not consider it a menace to navigation. bury left Calumet last spring. During Rev. Mr. Traub of the Calumet last spring that the cabin seen by her two years with the Calumet Associated the Calumet Calumet Associated the Calumet Calumet Associated the Calumet Calumet Associated the Calumet Calum and the pastor of the Calumet church. Captain Tower is the same object that ciated Charities Miss Salisbury gained The Walther centennial will be observed Captain Brown, of the Vidette, sighted wide experience that will stand her in in all the other churches of the Missouri Oct. 13. At that time Captain Brown good stead in her work in Minneapolis

Stops a Cough Quickly -- Even Whooping Cough

A While Pint of the Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy for 50c. Money Refunded if It Fails.

If you have an obstinate, deep-seated cough, which refuses to be cured, get a tation took place while Judge Streeter 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mix it with and the attorneys attending the session homemade sugar syrup and start taking of circuit court at Eagle River were at Inside of 24 hours your cough will luncheon at the Eagle River Hotel. The be gone, or very nearly so. Even whooping-cough is quickly conquered in this the last session of the board of super-

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a pint-a family supply-of the finest cough remedy that money could buy, at a clear saving of \$2. Very easy to prepare-full directions in package.

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Auyone who tries Pinex will quickly understand why it is used in more homes cock Saturday evening. The meeting is in the U. S. and Canada than any other called to award the Trevarrow cup, a cough remedy. The genuine is guaran- trophy given to the team scoring the teed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne.

J. W. BUNDY IS KILLED AT TRINIDAD, COLO.

Violent Death, Presumably in an Auto Accident.

Alex J. Scott of East Hancock received. Chatham, in which Mr. Geismar refers enthusiastically to the corn-growing possibilities of the upper peninsula and accords high praise to the copper country agricultural institution. The letter follows: "After a careful count I found that while driving an automobile, as he was

Shortly after arriving there he estab-While I attended your fair, one of lished a garage, which he conducted for

think that the results are gratifying.

"During the past turee years we have distributed to farmers throughout the after suffering almost twenty-four hours upper peninsula over a thousand pack. as the result of an accidental discharge propagating at the experiment station, pamons while on a hunting expedition, During the first year less than one-half the shot from the gun entering his back of I per cent went to troughton county and piercing both lungs. The boy was farmers, while this year nearly twentyseven per cent of what we distributed township, one of the most prominent

"Promoting better farming methods prominent in the political, educations,

Word came yesterday that a hunting hay and oats as late as six years ago. L'Anse. The report was to the effect accident had taken place north o

SEARCH IS ABANDONED.

the steady increase of the varieties and the quality of the exhibits at your fair.

Derelict Hopkins Is Believed to Have Chatham Experimental Station Men Go to Assining for Pointers.

The Hopkins was abandoned Oct. 2 I consider the copper country institution ent steamers. Between Oct. 16 and 18 the best managed and most successful the Vidette, the training ship Gopher and several tugs patrolled Lake Superior between the Apostle islands and Onthe wreck to shelter, while the tugs were Lutherans of Hancock and Calumet Will out for the salvage. Much wreckage was seen, but no trace of the hull could

The Steamer Corey sighted the Hopenough of the wreck above water to be

synod. This synod was founded in 1847 reported to Engineer Darling at Duluth, by Dr. Walther, saying that he had sighted the boiler eign population.

JUDGE STREETER HONORED.

Eagle River. At Eagle River Monday evening, Cap- pastor for several months, following the ain Wesley Clark of Copper Falls presented Circuit Judge Albert T. Streeter with a gold-headed cane and gold-headed umbrella, suitably engraved, on behalf accept the proffer of the pulpit. of the officials and the board of super visors of Keweenaw county. The presen

visors, but Judge Streeter was unable to attend. Captain Clark spoke of the high es-teem in which Judge Streeter is held in Keweenaw county and of his great ability as a jurist and of his kindliness and other excellent qualities that have made him liked by all. The judge responded

presentation was to have been made at

Captain Clark, Judge of Probate Smith, County Clerk F. X. Kaiser, Sheriff Thomas Jackson, Prosecuting Attor-ncy J. A. Hamilton, Colonel J. P. Peternann of Laurium, Attorneys W. J. Galbraith, A. E. Petermann, Angus W. Kerr, Ed. McCormack and W. J. McCormack of Calumet and Court Stenographer E. Ingram of Houghton were present.

CRICKET MEETING SATURDAY.

ership of Cup. Secretary Reid of the Copper Country Cricket league has issued a call to the league directors for a meeting at Han-

number of runs the past season, but its

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gone to the Keweenaw county town. The Norman W. Haire trophy will be The civil cases were either notle and Dr. W. B. Hanna be recalled. officially awarded to Mohawk two weeks prossed or continued until the next term. hence, when the league officials will gather at Mohawk. The management of the winning team has arranged for a concert and supper to be held in connec tion with the ceremony. Mohawk wor the cup a year ago also and if the tean can repeat this trick next year it will hold the trophy permanently.

PRIEST'S FARM INSPECTED.

returned from Assinins, where he went Tuesday to meet Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis o Marquette, who had called a meeting his advisory board at that place. members of the board are Rev. Father Languer, Rev. Mgr. Faust, Rev. Father Pinten and Rev. Father Atfield. Father Atfield was unprepared to disclose the proceedings of the meeting when seen

While at Assinins Rev. Father Attield was introduced to a number of mei from the Chatham agricultural expericonagon. The Vidette had orders to tow Rev. Father Faust, who has been carry ing on agricultural work at the orphanage in that town. The farm this year other things to carry the institution Kuhn says: through another year.

MISS SALISBURY ADVANCING.

The celebration Sunday will con- The cabin of the Hopkins was sighted tendent of agents with the Minneapolis

PASTOR IS CALLED.

Rev. Matti Pesonen of West Superior, Presented With Umbrella and Cane at Wis., has been invited to become pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church of Hancock. The church has been without a resignation of Rev. John Back. Pesonen is a graduate of the Finnish college of Hancock. He is expected to

KEWEENAW COUNTY COURT.

Keweenaw county closed Tuesday even-

sure to follow. To take promptly

right to the cup is contested by Mo- ing. There were only two criminal cases hawk, which claims the cup really be-longs to Mohawk, Mohawk's protest is The case of the People versus Sepic, on the grounds that two Mobawk games charged with selling liquor without a libeen completed the honor of scoring the greatest number of runs would have with keeping his saloon open on Sunday, was found not guilty.

TESTS ABOUT COMPLETED. Hancock Consolidated Will Stop Shipments First of November.

The Hancock Consolidated mine will discontinue sending rock to the Allowezas has been removed the past few days. The work of opening up new ground will continue.

to Assinins for Pointers. Rev. Father Atfield of Hancock has D. W. KUHN PREDICTS **BIG INDUSTRIAL WAR**

Pittsburg Man Looks for Gigantic Struggle Between Coal Operators and Miners.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- A prediction of inraised more than enough vegetables and not present and his paper was read. Mr. "For the last four years the coal oper-

ator has met every condition the countranscribing the notes, and Attorney try sought to put on him, and he has G. Van Slyck, of the prosecution, who not be continued longer and the crisis the typewritten transcription, before his is at hand.

"In my opinion, next spring, at the period of wage settlement with the as court stenographer, took his own tesminers all over the country, there will timony. begin one of the worst industrial war- It was here that the defense asked fares this country ever has witnessed. that the witnesses for the prosecution We will have a feast of competition. The Alvah, Elaine, Dolly and Dr. Hanna, by onsumers of fuel will compete with recalled. each other for coal when there is no coal to be had. The miner will compete with the operator-pitting his stomach in endurance of despair.

placed where it belongs on the govern. Stannard. ment and on the weakling coal operator -- for the blind and indifferent course of

Various Legislation Urged. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- The American Min

ng congress, in session here, today adopted resolutions indorsing the deep water ways movement, recommending the passage of an equitable workingmen's compensation act and urging a modification death. The October term of circuit court in of the Sherman act to permit reasonable agreements between the coal operators.

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that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and

from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your

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President John Dern of Sali Lake City GRADUATE OF CORNELL pointed out the need of a special con gressional committee to investigate Alas ka conditions and recommend a prope adjudication of the land and mineral outroversies there.

Though favoring the workingmen'. nsation act, the congress, following suggestion of John Mayer of Kansas City, refused to declare itself for employers' liability legislation. Any legislation suitable to meet the needs that were pointed out should be national legislation, in the opinion of Z. Y. Vincent of Huntington, W. Va., who also contended before the meeting that compensation to injured employes was a pact paid by the consumer.

saving apparatus, including mine tele- na's success in obtaining a large loan phones and automatic danger signals, from some secret source or in effecting was opened formally today. Horace J. Stevens of Houghton, Mich. was one of the speakers today. He spoke on "The Copper Industry."

MRS. STANNARD TAKES

She Testifies in Own Behalf and Is Conceded to Have Helped Her Case.

(Continued form Page One.)

anything about it. I might kill a dozen people and you would contend that the eople must first prove I had the strychnine in my possession. I could never be punished. Such a rule of law would be outrageous. The motion is over-

Dr. Hanna Told of Experiments.

Dr. Hanna's testimony referred to by Judge Flaunigan was offered shortly be-fore the people closed. Mr. Jones had announced to the court that the people would not offer any more witnesses, but would submit his list of witnesses to Stanuard, Alvah Stannard, Dolly Hammes

Dr. Hanna testified that he had made and for that reason he did not notify experiments with coffee and cream con- the health officer of the removal of the taining strychnine, for the purpose testing the bitter taste. Starting with Astronomer Grinding Big Lensloses of one-sixtieth of a grain and go ing through a number to one and one-half crains, using a cup of coffee with two be spent on one piece of glass eighteen inches in diameter. That is the work grains, using a cup of coffee with two found that the one-sixtieth dose gave upon which John Novack, Escanaba's a very bitter taste and the others in in- astronomer, is now engaged, and when it creasing bitterness.

Could you conceive of a man of ordi. about \$7,000. The piece of glass cost nary taste swallowing enough of one of these solutions to kill him without detecting it?" Dr. Hanna-I believe he could swallow focal length of twenty-one and one-half

it, but I don't believe any sane man feet, and its value will exceed \$12,000. Mr. LeGendre-Unless he wanted to gaged in the manufacture of telescopes

Dr. Hanna-Yes. Both Sides Fighting Hard.

This case has been hard fought. full working day by delays coming up hrough knotty legal points that had to the glass becomes warm, and as soon as

Mr. Burritt, for the prosecution, had Alvah Stannard recalled yesterday for the purpose of impeaching his testi-He wanted to offer in evidence the deposition signed by Alvah after he testified at the inquest. Mr. O'Brien objected, and Judge Flannigan said that ment station who were at Assinins gath-ering ideas of the methods employed by ganized coal mining next spring was of papers offered really was the actual made at the American Mining congress deposition of Alvah, taken at the inhere today in a paper prepared by D. W. Kuhn of Pittsburg. Mr. Kuhn was stenographer, who had taken the testimony at the inquest, was placed on the stand, as were Morris McCanna, a type writer who had aided Mr. Hayes The losses from operation can- had read Alvah's testimony to him from signed it. This little point took up half an hour of the court's time. Mr. Hayes,

Testimony of the Children.

Alvah and Elaine both swore that aginst the endurance of the operator, their father had objected frequently in an endurance of despair.

"And if it does come, the blame, the regretial blame of the people, will be preference for the coffee made by Mrs.

Both of the children swore that, some for the blind and indifferent course of two or three years ago, their mother the one and the irresolution and weak-ness of the other." two or three years ago, their mother had used anti-drink habit powders, bought from Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, for the purpose of administering it to her husband in his coffee or tea. They swore that Dolly had been apprised of this fact some two weeks before.

Dolly, recalled, said that she had nevheard any reference to such powders till the morning of Mr. Stannard's

Defendant a Forlorn Figure. Mrs. Stannard is not the cheerful wom-

an she was at the opening of the trial She is a forlorn figure, except when she was on the stand today, almost constantly turning her face from the andi nce and weeping silently. Her face looks more drawn and older. The woman ndoubtedly has aged in a week. She no longer has a cheery smile and a word for the reporters at recess.

Undoubtedly this change in Mrs. Stannard's spirits is due to her long con-finement and the strain under which she is laboring during the trial. This mornng she arose once and for a few moments looked out of the window onto the gray sky. The day might have had something to do with her mood. The skies were full of dismal clouds and there was a suspicion of snow in the air.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by buildin gup the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it faffs to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all dranglate. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

TO REPRESENT CHINA AS MINISTER AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 25 - S. Alfred Sze us been selected to be the Chinese minister to Washington, to succeed the incumbent, Chang Yin Tang, who is now in Mexico. Mr. Sze is a graduate of Cornell university and is connected with the Chinese foreign office.

Indemnity to Be Paid on Time.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The Chinese government has withdrawn its request of the United States for permission to of the cost of production and to be postpone the payment of the current installment of the Boxer indemnity. This An exhibit of mine equipment and life action is interpreted as indicating Chifor the reestablishment of order.

Upper Peninsula

Health Officer Quarantines Hospital-Demonstrating that the health and narantine laws must be obeyed withut respect to the individuals concerned, he Delta county hospital was placed nder quarantine vesterday by Dr. H. W. A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Fever, Long, city health commissioner, says the B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism, Escanaba Press. It is charged by Com- C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper, missioner Long that when a maid em D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. doyed in a family suffering from scarlet fever and under quarantine became ill E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. with the same disease she was taken F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. from the home by Dr. H. B. Reynolds G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. and placed in the hospital. The health H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. strychnine and absolutely no one knew physician visited the hospital vesterday I. I. Forskin Diseases, Mange, Eruptions, and found the young woman suffering J. R. Por BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. had been there since thursday. He of price. 60 cts. each. promptly placed the institution under quarantine rules and asserted that the ules would be enforced until danger of he spread of the malady was passed. Following the discovery of the alleged nfraction of the quarantine rules, a Reynolds. The health officer maintained break quarantine rules that had been

patient.

peculiar conditions prevailed in the case

Between six and seven years' labor to s completed Mr. Novack will have an Mr. LeGendre, for the defeuse, asked: eighteen-inch objective lens valued at \$700. Mr. Novack is making the lens for use in a big new telescope for his bservatory. The instrument will have a Very few persons aside from those enrealize the expenditure of time, care few minutes at a time. In the process state outside of Milwaukee. the grinding accurately. And there can manufacturers. not be more than one-millionth of an there is the smallest possible variation years ago upon the occasion of his visit in temperature. Mr. Novack's work-here. room is at his residence on lower Wells evenue. He grinds all kinds of lenses, neluding those used in spectacles. Mr. Novack has succeeded in securing a very fine photograph of Brook's comet, which has been visible in the western sky for several months, but which is almost invisible now, owing to the fact that it is disappearing behind the sun. Mr. Novack secured a very fine photograph of Haley's comet one year ago last May, Those who were disposed to think that comet was pretty much of a fake would be surprised to see what the telescope at the Novack observatory found that the naked eye could not see,

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row. His special train due to arrive here at 3:20 p. m. will be met at the seated telephone conversation followed depot by scores of automobiles, a detachbetween the health commissioner and Dr. ment of the state militia and by mounted guards. The depot grounds, as well that to allow any person or physician to as the streets in the business section through which the presidential party will pass, are to be roped off and especially guarded byr Spanish war veteruns and

The procession from the depot will ass over twenty-five miles of paved streets in the business and residence seeion. In this the president will ride in W. C. Reinig's touring car with Major Butt, Secretary Hilles and Mayor Wolff. The procession will first stop at the high chool grounds, where Mr. Taft will address 4,000 city school children and 3,000 upils from country schools. Next a orty minute address will be given in the ourt house square when the president will occupy the platform with the reception committee. Mayor Wolff will introluce General Edward S. Bragg, who will introduce President Taft.

The city will be gay with colors, Arches of unique design will be erected in he business district and Forest avenue eading to the depot. All stores and nanufacturing institutions will close at

The president's train will leave the and training necessary to grind an eigh- city at 5 o'clock for Milwaukee. The inch lens. Mr. Novack stated to visit of the president here has been the Escanaba Journal that the reason it widely advertised and because of the takes so long a time to grind a lens is city's railroad advantages he will be rogress has been hampered more than because the grinding can be done only a greeted here by the biggest crowd in the

be untangled. There was one this morns it is warm the grinding must stop. When and bunting in the city during the past There has been a big demand for flags ing and there was one yesterday moru- the glass becomes heated there is an ex- week, exhausting the supplies in the pansion which makes it impossible to do stores and rush orders have been sent to

General Bragg, who introduces Presiinch variation. For this reason the dent Taft, introduced General U. S. Grant work must be done in a room in which to the people of Fond du Lae thirty-one

> IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER? Many things go to prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them, "For years I suf-fered with stomach and kidney trouble." she writes. "Every medicine I used failed until I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderful-ly." They'll help any woman, They're the best tonic and finest liver and kid-ney remedy that's made. Try them, You'll see, 50c, at The Stafford Drug Co.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m. 38 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 32. Highest, 10 degrees; lowest, 32. Today's wearner: Generally fair.

William H. Fancett, of Calumet, was a Mrs. A. E. Miller left last evening to

spend a few days in Chicago. P. J. O'Donnell left last night for Duluth on a short business trip. E. A. Culver, of Trenary, is spending

few days in the city. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harmon, Sand River, a daughter.

the city on business yesterday. W. W. Walker, of Duluth, general reight agent of the South Shore road. as in the city esterday.

Fourth streets.

Phil Trombley, who has been hunt-ng deer near Kenton, has been suc-the same time serve his country." said

who is employed as a stenographer at seagoing men-of-war, thus having oppor Garnet, Mich., was successful in shootdeer on a hunt Sunday.

hospital by Sheriff Lehman on the after-countries, the marines receive 20 pe

an, of Hancock, and Miss Bernice Du- charge to the place of enlistment. time, of this city, were united in marhe L. S. & I. railroad, and the happy rate of 4 per cent will be paid. ouple will make their home in this city. Guild Hall Notes-On Tuesday even-

g Chas. Carr's team won two games from the team captained by E. O. Staftwo teams of the league. The business men's class will meet in the gymnasium a man must be between nineteen and thirty-five years of age, not less than five feet, five inches tall in his bare feet lay, Wednesday, and Friday

warning" for display only when moderraft. This warning will be represented by a red pennant and will be dis layed at storm warning stations, but uring the day time only

Winter Schedule Nov. 1-As the win & L and Munising, Marquette & southeastern railroads will go into effect going to build two dry docks at Colon. Nov. 1, next Sunday will be the last They will be used for docking and re-Sunday special was run to Birch and Big Bay until the close of the deer season, but it has not been determined The order is to have this great ships. whether this special will be put on again yard ready for operation by July, 1913

that the dam will have been finished by Hartford Courier. Nov. 15. Nearly all of the concrete is in, the weather during the past month The long standing potash war with having been very favorable. At the Germany has been ended by the ostensi

after that date. Toledo Firm Gets Bonds-Hochler & water board last evening. The money obtained from the sale of these bonds will be used to extend the intake pipe. The Toledo firm's bid for the lot was \$6,663 and accrued interest from Nov. The buyers agree to furnish \$15,-000 as soon as convenient and the remaining \$50,000 Jan. 1. The bonds bear four and a half per cent interest. The three Marquette banks also put in bids for the bonds but their offers were less than that of the Toledo firm. The Elks will elect officers to fill va-cancies, at a meeting to be held this

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 25 [Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty four hours: Saronie, 7:30 last evening; Kirby, 8; Mary Booyce, 10; Runnels, Goshawk, 1 this morning; Empire row, 5:30; Scottish Hero, 6; Princeton, Magna, 7; Penobacott, Verona, 8; Bix-

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

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

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RECRUITING STATION FOR U. S. MARINES

Sergeant Burdick, of Detroit, Has Decided to Open an Office in Marquette.

A recruiting office for the United States marine corps is to be opened in Marquette about Nov. 1, and young men who are desirous of entering the service of Uncle Sam are invited to investigate. Sergeant Edwin C. Burdiek, of Detroit, Albert Langenbach, of Escanaba, was over the situation, and after consulting with a number of people has decided that Marquette is the proper location for an upper peninsula recruiting office Arrangements have been made with

"The Sources of Woe" will be the subject of the prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 this even-Mrs. John Hanley, of Calumet, arrived will be in Dr. Carriel's office this foreyesterday to spend a few days with her noon, but any who cannot see him then mother, Mrs. Myers, corner Ridge and may make application for enlistment of Dr. Carriel at any time. Sergeant Bur-Dennis Hogan returned Tuesday night from a two weeks' hunting trip at Point Abbaye. He succeeded in killing two pass the medical examination. "Service in the United States marine corps offers an excellent opportunity for

cessful in his quest of game. He has Sergeant Burdick last night. "Marine bagged a fine, big buck. are stationed at all navy yards alon John A. Deasy, of Jackson street, a the seacoast and they also serve aboard marine corps maintains permanent sta Mrs. Salome Runska, of Republic, was Philippine islands. Guam, Hawaii an tions in China, Japan, Korea, Alaska, the adjudged insane in probate court yesterday and was take to the Newberry States. While serving ashore in foreign cent higher pay.
"The term of service is four years

Sleighing Last Year-The few flakes The drills, etc., are not hard and the Sleighing Last Year—The few makes of snow that fell about 11 o'clock yesterday were sufficient to remind many people that a year ago on Oct. 25, the ground was covered with two feet of snow, which staid on the ground until well along into March. A year ago to-low ance for clothing. Any part of the allowance for clothing that is not used is low sleighs were being used almost exday sleighs were being used almost ex- paid over in cash at the time of dis charge, as well as an allowance of four Bogan-Duhaime Wedding-Francis Bo- cents per mile from the place of dis

"There are numerous ways in which a riage Tuesday evening at St. Peter's marine can increase his income, such as athedral, Rev. Father Pinten perform-ng the wedding ceremony. The bride s a niece of Mrs. Dan Mullaly. Mr. may desire to save may be deposited ogan is employed as a brakeman on with the government and interest at the

"During his term of enlistment, a ma rine does shore service in the United States, service aboard ship and Service in foreign countries. It is possible that he may make a trip around the world. ford, in the first match of the Guild Hall be may make a trip around ford, in the first match of the Guild Hall In any case, one who enlists will receive the benefit of extensive travel, physical the benefit of extensive travel, physical bayed tomorrow evening by the other training, and a knowledge of the world. "In order to be eligible for enlistment

and must weigh in proportion to h Small Craft Warning-A new storm height. His eyesight and hearing must arning to be known as a "small craft be normal, his teeth must be in good condition and he must be without deately strong winds are expected, will be pendent relatives. For those under twen adopted by the United States weather ty-one years, the written consent of par ureau Dec. 1. This warning will be for ents or guardian is required. Men enhe benefit of fishing boats and pleasure listing at Marquette now will be sent to Norfolk, Va."

Here and There

Col. Goethals and his busy men a anday patrons of the road will have pairing merchant vessels going through the portunity to go to the various points the Panama canal, and the plant is to those lines. Last year, a hunters' include machine shops, coaling wharves The order is a big one, the customar Will Finish Big Dam-Work on the time for building a dry dock being onstruction of the big dam at the city somewhere between three and four years light and power station is rapidly being Col. Goethals is a man who does things, shed to completion, and it is expected however, and he probably will do this.

The long standing potash war with Silver Lake dam very slow progress is ble surrender of \$25,000,000 of American being made, as the contractors are have money to Germany, according to ing difficulty in getting laborers. They statement made today by an officer of have been working on the job about the American Agricultural Chemical sixt days but no more than a good start company. The actual results of the set has been made on the work. The Silver tlement are that the American contract Lake dam was to have finished Nov. 1, tors retain a substantial amount of the but it will not be completed until long profits obtained from the low priced contracts made before the potash law went into effect and at the same time obtain immings, of Toledo, Ohio, were the a refund of the surplus tax from the uccessful bidders for the \$65,000 issue German government sufficiently not only f water works improvement bonds, the to pay for the cancellation of the inde onds being sold at a meeting of the pendent contracts, but also to reduce the prices existing in 1909 before these contracts were made. The independent mines will re-enter the syndicate and the American buyers will bereafter obtain their supplies from the potash syndicate under identical contracts, thus in a measure re-establishing the monopoly

In his circular letter addressed to the school principals of New York city which calls attention to the traffic langers to children, Supt. Maxwell gives he following statistics for the twenty one months ended Sept. 30: forty-six children between the ages of ne and sixteen years killed by automo biles and 140 injured; there were twen ty-nine killed by trolley ears and sever teen injured; there were 104 killed by wagons and twenty-three injured. One child was killed in a collision between two wagons and twelve were injured, making a total killed of 180 and a total injured of 192.

C. P. Rogers, the aviator, who has raveled through the air from New York to Texas, with the Pacific coast as his destination some time or other, is now it City, 2; Andaste, 3; Argo, George Owen, 7; Jones, 9:30; Keewatin, 10; Dunn, he dodges the northers. His route will 11; Glenellah, 11:30; Woodruff, noon; naturally lie along the Southern Pacific, Dinkey, 1 this afternoon; Northern but it will take him through deserts and King, 3:30; Mathews, Collingwood, 4; over mountain ranges, where gasolene Craig. Dave Mills, Anderson, 4:30; Mor. is scarce, but not as scarce as mechanics His difficulties and hardships are all to come.- New York Sun,

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, pur-chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough



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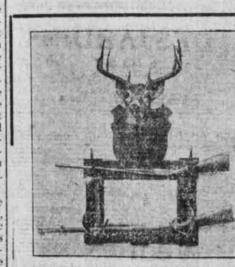
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DETROIT—That Michigan should have a commissioner of agriculture and that the absence of such an official is de-

Marquette railway. He also declared

that the commissioner of agriculture;

should be appointed so that the best

hosen for the work. He said that the

present state outlay for agriculture is

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Pathe Weekly Newspaper

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—A great fire destroys the train sheds. VILLEFRANCHE, FRANCE-The

HUNTINGTON, N. Y .- The motor NIEDERORSDORF, GERMANY-

LONDON, ENGLAND-The dock strikers threaten the capital with

CINCINNATI, OHIO-Motor boat races at the celebration of Old

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO-Unveilauto race. Fournier and his car

LONDON, ENGLAND-The fam-

burning after his fatal accident.

Hemmery, the winner, in his F. I.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO-Acquat-NEW YORK, N. Y .- The first Chinese warship to visit America anchors in the Hudson.

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PETOSKEY-A. B. Mudgett, one Original and Genuine receivers of the Bear River Paper end Bag company, announces that suffiient backing has been secured to begin

TRAVERSE CITY-The nine-months

old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Burden was found smothered

to death in bed. After the mother had

put the child to sleep the infant evi-dently burrowed its way beneath the bed

clothing and was unable to secure air.

as June next year, but the senate thought it would be better to postpone

t until the new Arthur Hill auditorium

portant remaining on the court's Sep-

in the matter.

The dead infant was found by

s prostrated with grief.

operations at the paper mill by Feb. 1. The mill has not been operated for months, since the company went into the hands of receivers, following the death of G. N. Friend, former manager of the company

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mother when she went to look after it after doing her housework. The mother along the line of the Ford republic, al-PONTIAC-Failure of the supervisors at their session which ended last week, because they are immates of an industrition of bonding the county for proposition of bonding the county for and he believes that a farm with some and he believes that a farm with some been possible but for the fact that it is the circular and he believes that a farm with some been possible but for the fact that it arrangements for technical training and has been necessary to make some untion of petitions in each township asking school education would net splondid rethat this action be taken. Good roads sults for the boys that he is now comadvocates say they will take this course, pelled to send to the industrial school. and if the required number of signa-

JACKSON-A coroner's jury has detures are secured it will be obligatory upon the supervisors to submit the quesided that the death of 5-year-old Rosation to a vote. Attorney F. L. Covert, lie Rolan, daughter of Samuel Rolan, patented window frame has been placed acting for city patrolmen whose bills was due to scarlet fever, and mistreat-before the Business Men's association by for arrest and arraignments were disment of her stepmother. Hannah Rolan. O. L. Mertz of Gladstone, acting for his allowed by the supervisors, is preparing The inquest was the result of charges who holds the patent. By the invention a petition to the circuit court which made by the neighbors of the family, will be in the form of an appeal from the decision of the supervisors.

One woman testified or the stand that while the girl was ill, she left the home pletely eliminated by a strip of lead set ANN ARBOR—If the suggestion of he university senate is concurred in y the regents, the diamond jubilee of he U. of M., in commemoration of the the U. of M., in commemoration of the the woman toward the child. The proseventy-fifth anniversary of its foundecuting attorney is now making a further ing, will not be held until 1913. The investigation. Mr. and Mrs. Rolan deny, regents set the time for the celebration that they illtreated the child.

BATTLE CREEK--Banley G. McNabb a former wellknown resident of this completed in June, 1913, and decided city, was instantly killed while hunta meeting to recommend this course o the regents. The regents will meet with a party of hunters. Whether the this week an probably will take action bullet from his own gun, or from the that the thing was getting to be him is not known. He was found in supplemented his remarks by offering MT. CLEMENS-The illness at his the bottom of the boat after a search reward of \$25 to be paid personally by me at Romeo of Judge Henry McKaye aused a postponement of the appealed McNabb was formerly sales manager for to the arrest and conviction of the perwill case of William J. Daley, which was the Battle Creek Gas Co., but left about son or persons who turned in false heduled to start in circuit court. Court eighteen months ago to accept a similar alarms. was adjourned until next Monday. The position with the Montreal Gas Co.

Daley will case is one of the most im-NILES-The New York Life Insurember docket. Three prominent Detroit ance company intends to put George \$55,000 which, it is said, was willed to Niles, on the stand at St. Louis, Mo., City Attorney McDonald, in a brief vomen are fighting for an estate valued at them by their brother. A second will disinherted them in favor of his widow, who resides here.

The statement is statement, made plain what the penal-ty would be if the culprit were appresent the trial of the insurance case, which hended and convicted. He also declared FLINT—Probate Judge Swayze has suggested to the board of supervisors that a juvenile farm be established in Niles, seeks to recover on the \$5,000 the police commission to take steps to connection with the county infirmary. Kimmel policy that was assigned by get at the guily party or parties. He proposes that the county should purchase an additional farm near the county to the First National bank before its ty firm and use it in the training of failure in 1901.

should not be placed in the industrial Judge Swayze, who is judge of juvenile court, is opposed to sendboys to an industrial school unless estate dealer of this city, formerly is absolutely necessary, and he be right hand man of the late Tom L ieves the establishment of a place such Johnson of Cleveland. His associates include Col. W. G. Emerick of Saginaw, as he has proposed would net much bet-ter results in the training of boys. His idea of the place would be something J. E. Cummings of Escanaba, William M. Durand of Detroit, Alexander C. Bishop and J. Emmet Sullivan, Eastern capitalists are also interested. The ew company has also purchased all ssets, right-of-way, franchises and proprty of every kind of the Saginaw, Owos

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> usually large appropriations. Proposed Industry for Escanaba-

A proposition to secure for Escanaba a plant for the manufacture of a newly before the Business Men's association by added, can be manufactured with but slightly increased cost over the present

Soo's Mayor Offers a Reward-

Addressing the common council, Mayattention to the condition of the two fire ing ducks on the St. Lawrence river, department horses after a useless run gun of some member of the party, killed matter that should receive attention. He of several hours by his companions. Mr. him for information that would lead payers of the Soo money. A number of the aldermen were of the opinion that the false alarms were the outcome of Kimmel, the man of mystery now in pranks perpetrated by mischievous boys. is set for December 11 next. George that the ferreting out of such person

J. W. Hill, Ontonagon's "strong man," DETROIT—The Sagmaw Bay Southwestern railway has been reorganized been working hard all b the hands of Albert J Jacob, real 246 and says that he will weigh down for a match either in Intonagon or else where. It is Hill's chief desire to secur an engagement with Fred Pilkoff of Duath, who claims the Finnish champion He will meet Pilkoff at any tim place and wrestle with him on any erms or any style hold. Hill would also ike to have someone who claims to be strong make a proposition relative to heavy lifting. Hill has one set of dumbells that no man excepting himself has ver been able to lift, while Hill handles hem with case. Hill has not wrestled in ver two years, but he says that he will be in shape to show those heavy boys a few "stunts" this winter that will sur-prise them. Mr. Hill was instrumental rugs and medicines, we believe we have in Lehto's success as a wrestler and wrestled with Lehto about three years never had experience with any Remedy that gave such great satisfaction to our ago to a draw, being on the mat about customers as do Rexall Orderlies, This

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Asks \$10,000 for Boy's Death-

Jonathan R. Snell of Sault Ste. Marie innounces his intention of seeking to recover \$10,000 from the city and others sible for the death of his adopted son Harold Verne Snell. The child, four ars of age, was drowned in an old quarry pit four weeks ago. trol of the city. Mr. Snell's communindeavor to have it filled up. Several there his duties ended. years ago the pit was declared a nuis-ance and ordered abated. The owner consented to permit the city to use it

Louis Grabower Co. trimental to the farming interests of the state, was the statement of Arthur P. Pariarche, vice president of the Pere

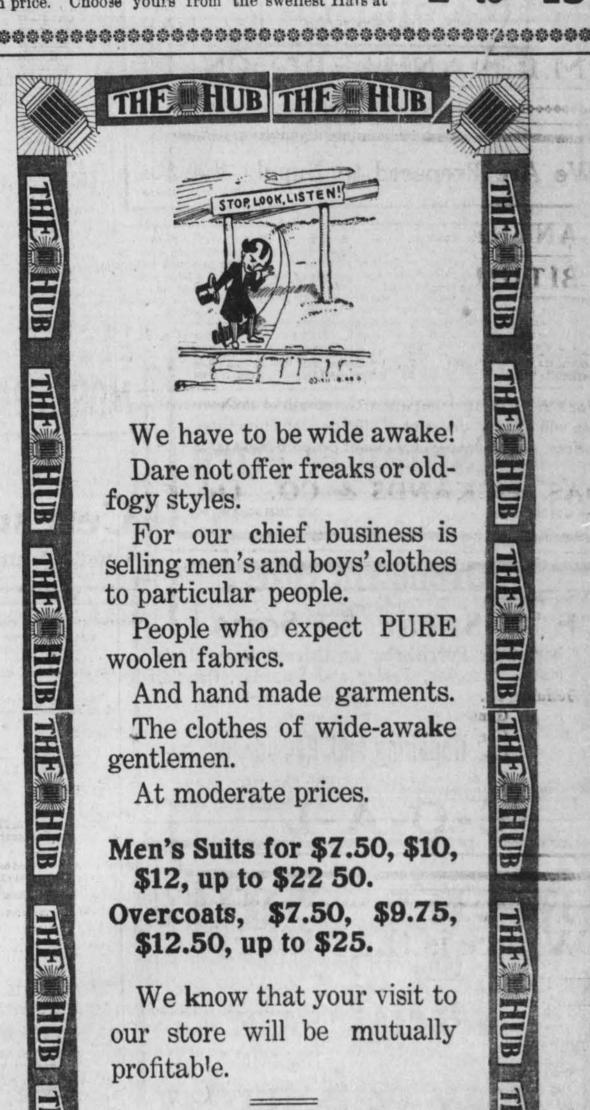
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ble, for the reason that the pit was not as a dump for rubbish, as the filling in cation to that effect has been referred and the like have been been disposed of agricultural adviser to the Siamese govtorney and the board of public works.

Just what liability the city is under is asserted to be problematical. The pit is on private property, and the boy, short haul to this dumping ground. A melos in Siam, all presenting the same seed, but during a rainy season they

Some interesting facts about the seed- having diameters of four to six inches, properly guarded, though under the con- with earth or stone would be a costly less pomelos of Siam are furnished to The white is more prolific than the red. matter. Hundreds of loads of tin cans this consulate general by J. C. Barnett, by the common council to the city at- in this old pit during the periodical ernment. His statements about this cit- time to bear for more than a quarter of

though under the age of reason, was a trespasser. The only "control" the city had over the pit, it is stated, was in an interest of the control of the city had over the pit, it is stated, was in an interest of the city had over the pit, it is stated, was in an interest of the city had over the pit, it is stated, was in an interest of the city had over the pit, it is stated, was in an interest of the city had over the pit, it is stated. there his duties ended.

White mest and the other a red meat; is the custom to apply about two pourels of the third kind has a white meat, but the Christoforo Colombo, a cigar of quality.

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SLINEY-DONAHOF

Popular Ishpeming Couple United in Marriage at St. John's Catholic Church.

One of the prettiest matrimonial cereyesterday morning at 9 o'clock, when Parrish and Ed. Betts, first basses; D. J. Sliney and Miss Mary Donahoe Russell Bettison and Walfrid Viking, were united, Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, second basses. performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sadie McHale, and Michael Navins, a life long McHale, and Michael Navins, a life long friend and companion of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Joseph Sliney, brother of the groom, and P. J.

The church was filled with friends of he groom and his bride. As the bridal party entered the church, Prof. Fohrman ayed Mendelssohn's march. The groom nd bridesmaid were the first to advance to the altar, the best man and bride folowing. The marriage vows were spoker nside the altar railing and following he marriage ceremony the bride and com and their attendants occupied eats in the sanctuary during the nup

The bride was attired in a most exnisite empire gown of crepe meteor with train, and a veil of chiffon with chantilly fichue, and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was attired in a pretty costume of white embroidered marquisette over white messa line, and carried a bouquet of chrysan-themums. She wore a white poke bon-net, with white plumes and pink roses. The altar was decorated in white and green. During the service, the church male choir sang appropriate music. The solos, "Ave Marie," by Edward Hickey, and the "Agnes Dei," by Henry Navins, were a most pleasing feature.

Following the ceremony the members of the bridal party and members of their amediate families repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. P. McHale on West Division street, where a sumptuous dinner was served.

Among the wedding gifts was a magnificent waxed oak library table and chair from the city officials. Mr. Sliney has been an alderman for a number of years, being chairman of the finance ommittee for some time, and is one of the city's most prominent citizens. He holds the position of assistant to W. H. Johnston, general manager of the Oliver Iron Mining company's Marquette range properties. He has been with the Oliver to the important place he now holds. Lake Shore & Erie, the Union railroad His bride was born and reared in Ishshe has been employed as a teacher in dition it owns 203 steamers and barges.

Mr. and Mrs. Sliney left last night on the St. Paul train for points in Colorado, Montana and other western states. He aries leading up to the Great Northern has two sisters living in the World has two sisters living in the West, one ore lands lease says: in Denver, and the other in Montana, will be absent a month.

bride, who is located in the Michipicotten district, in Canada. Mr. McHale, who is an attorney, is soon to leave Escanaba for Chicago, where he will enter the law office of Phil J. McKenna, ormerly of that city.

Bonnets-Children's and infants' bear skin, felt and plush bonnets. Regular values, 50c to \$1.50. On sale today at

JOS. SELLWOOD & CO. INDOOR BALL GAMES.

The indoor baseball teams composed of Men's Christian association played their second series of contests Tuesday afternoon. The Tigers defeated is commonly supposed to be a very large the close of 1912, the Steel Corporation Hill ore in Pittsburg would amount to the White Sox by a score of 14 to 9, profit thereon." the White Sox by a score of 14 to 9, profit thereon. and the Athletics won from the Cubs by a score of 6 to 4. The standing of the

defeated the Business Boys' nine by a

core of 17 to 12. "Redfern" Corsets-Three special numbers on sale today. Values, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Price now, \$1.50, \$2.00 and

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CONVENT CLOSED TEMPORARILY

of the sisters of St. John's Paro hial school Tuesday evening developed diphtheria, in mild form, and the schowas closed yesterday by Rev. J. A. Keul. The sister had been sick but a short time when Dr. Picotte was called in. All of the rooms in the school will be fumigated under direction of Dr. R. A. Burke, the health officer.

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

Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman started his areer as a cowboy, and is at present mayor of Omaha, and has the following. ecord: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb., three terms; mayor of Chadron, two terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight years; mayor of Omaha, six years, and in 1910 candidate for governor of Nebraska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foley Kidready, he says: I have taken roley Kid-ney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief so I cheerfully recom-mend them." Yours truly, (Signed. JAMES C. DAHLMAN. The People's Drug Store.

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CLUB REORGANIZED.

Male Singers of the Y. M. C. A. Have Strong Organization.

mber of public meetings in Ishpeming last year, has been reorganized. Several practice meetings already have been held and all of last year's members have reported. It is probable the organization will make its first appearance at the senior social, or "pop," to be held about the middle of next month, C. J. Shaddick will direct the clut

again this season. Other members are Will Crabb, Henry Waters and Harold onies that has been held in St. John's Lindbolm, first tenors; Arvid Hult and hurch in some years, was solemnized Rowland Tonkin, second tenors; W. H.

Surrender of Hill Lease by Steel Trust Will Mean More Exploratory Work.

That the surrender of the Steel corporation's lease on the Great Northern re lands will be a good thing for the other ranges in which the corporation is operating properties is the opinion of hpeming men. It is expected that after the corporation surrenders th Great Northern lands more attention will be paid to the development of its holdigs in other districts.

The Steel corporation owns extensive reas of mineral lands and the explor tion and development of these holdings would be welcomed by the people the districts where they are located. Th orporation could do much more on the Marquette range than it is doing at the present time, as its exploratory work in this county has been conducted on a small scale compared to the manner in which the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany has conducted similar operations. Good Sized Railroad System.

The Steel corporation's railroads are keeping with its mining properties it importance. At the close o last year the corporation was operating 2,036 miles of main line, 350 miles of side track and 921 miles of yard and siding, a total of 3.307 miles. mileage is double that of the Reading system and double that of the Norfolk & Western railroad. The Lake Shore system operates only 700 miles more than the Steel corporation. The comapany since boyhood, starting in a & Iron Range, Duluth, Mesaba & Northumble position and advancing gradually ern, Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, Chicago, and the Bessemer & Lake Erie systems. ning and is one of the city's most The corporations has 1,168 locomotives

"Of lands covered by the lease to and they will visit both of them. They Great Western Mining Co., holding department of the Steel Corporation in Out-of-town relatives in attendance the Hill ore lands lease, there are 39, nelly and John McHale, both of Escana- holds in fee about 19,700 acres, has a of the lease, which is distinct as to the the Steel Corporation. It will get out a, and James Donahoe, brother of the half interest in some 15,460 more, owns advance of 4 per cent on the original of a poor contract. It will save expendiother fee interests than half in some other fee interests than half in some prices, which in part are as follows: tures of millions annually. The royalty 360 acres and has under lease from Ore at 59 per cent, \$.85 royalty; 66 per in 1915, including the 80-cent freight permit it a profit in the Steel Corpora- 0428 royalty. tion transaction 3800 acres more. Great

n the Great Western lease in which ore basis of actual grade of ore shipped un- ore, so that the loss, if any, from the certificates have no interest, as the der the entire contract to that time. termination of the lease, is offset by lands are leased to Great Northern at This it can only do providing it shall new ore developed. I do not believe an the same royalty as Great Northern re- then have completed shipment of all de- group of capitalists would care to build ceives from the Steel Corporation. As ficiencies to that time. As this will steel mills and depend on the Hill propto these lands the Great Northern rail- mean shipment during 1911 of 9,433,191 erties, for raw material. Based on nembers of the Junior B class of the way is beneficiary, as the ore taken tons, it is improbable any settlement royalty the Steel-Corporation would have there-from must be shipped to Lake Su-perior over that line, which secures what

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"The Steel Corporation, since it made

to pay in 1915 and freight of 80 cents a

"CHECKERS" TONIGHT.

other fee owners at royalty rates that cent, \$1.1874 royalty; 63 per cent, \$1.5 rate, would amount to \$12,973,500, equiv-Northern also holds in fee the title to in 1911 is 3,750,000 tons, at royalty rate Ore Co., and Great Northern Railway ome 1420 acres that had seen leased to of 98.6 cents a ton. Royalty to be paid will lose. other operators prior to Great Western in January, 1912, will, therefore, be \$3,697,500, providing the Steel Corpora- the contract with the Hill people, has "There is also a considerable acreage tion is unable to make settlement on probably located 200,000,000 tons of new

can then be made. To reach the accrued minimums up to ton, the cost alone of assembling this

for each of the two years. It is safe This would include royalty, payment of sum based on the difference between ton of ironic num, added to the price of 1907; but be assumed that average grade of ore Values, \$1.25. On sale now at \$1.00. shipped for these years will not be up to 59 per cent and that average grade to be shipped during term of the lease

will not exceed 54 per cent.

lill ore territory says the Steel Corrating machinery. The Hill ore is said not been thoroughly solved.

Comedy is the Offering. shpeming theater this evening. The o be streaky and cannot be handled as Kirke LaShelle, one of the best known ues, \$8.00 to \$15.00. Price today, \$1.98 economically as the average run of high-grande ores in the north. The problem is said to be an exceptionally strong of separating the ore from the sand has one.

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to say that the minimums will not have freight to Great Northern Reilway, atrical success. The play is a drain Commenting on the scale of prices been met before end of next year. When freight from upper lake docks to Pitts zation of Henry Blossom's novel of the which the Steel Corporation pays, the ever that time arrives, there will be a burg, labor, etc. It requires about two same name and it has reached the eight article says that, should freights de- return to the Steel Corporation of a tons of northern ore to produce one year of stage presentation. The critics comments on the play in New York Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Kansa City, Denver and San Francisco left no doubt that "Checkers" is a capital entertainment and a delight to all classes JOS. SELLWOOD & CO. The play appeals to lovers of the

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Man Found in Woods by John

Flack and His Son Died at

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John Cleary, the homesteader, who was

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by John O.Flack and his son, George, of

Gwinn, died Sunday night at the Delta

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accidentally shot himself Monday morning, when he stumbled over a log, and it was Thursday before he was found. The Gwinn men came upon the homesteader fifteen miles west of Princeton. He had crawled on his hands and knees about one mile from the place where he shot himself to where he was found. He had reached an old lumber road, about four the unfortunate homesteader every at-

morning until after he was found. The deceased was wellknown to many here, as he was a frequent visitor on the range. He spent much of his time in the

been without food or drink from Monday

The Escanaba Press of Tuesday said

"From the shock to his system attending the amputation of his leg, which was badly shattered by a charge of buck shot in a hunting accident last Monday, John Cleary, a homesteader near Kates, died at the Delta county hospital on Sunday evening. While hunting in the woods last Monday Cleary accidentally sent a peming charge of buck shot through his right He lay helpless in the woods without food or drink for three days and nights and was finally found by hunters and sent to the hospital here on Thursday. The attending physicians made every possible effort to save the injured in Ishpeming. leg but on Saturday morning it was found that amputation was necessary. The operation was performed at once and the case given every possible attention by the physicians but on Sunday evening the patient passed away. Mr. Cleary was about fifty years of age and unmarried. He had resided in the upper peninsula for a number of years and was well known to a number of people in the city to whom the announcement of the accident that had befallen him and his

FRIENDS IN BAD MIX-UP.

New Swanzey Man Victim of Knife Wound Received in a Fight. Oberti Benardo and Charles Belotti, tho had been friends, had a falling out Saturday evening and they fought in he street at New Swanzey, where they

live. In the scuille Benardo, who is a teamster for Frank Vercellino, was stabbed in the lung, about half an inch above the heart. The two men were on the ground when the wound was inflicted. soon as he was struck with the knife Benardo yelled that he had been stabbed and Belotti got up and ran away. James Maloney, the range mar-shal, was notified and he and Constable Dave Hytonen started after Belotti, arresting him within twenty minutes from the time they received word that Benardo had been wounded. Belotti claimed to be innocent of having stabbed Mr. Flack and his son were out on a have a knife, but the officers are not inhis friend, asserting that he did not even hunting trip. When they came upon Cleary his condition was precarious. He did not commit the assault, the wound must have been inflicted by Benardo

himself. Belotti boarded at Benardo's home and it is said that they had been the best of friends. Since the cutting affray both have expressed themselves as be ing very sorry that they were involved

in the trouble. Although Benardo had a close call for miles from Kates, a lumber settlement his life, and he is not yet entirely out of on the line of the Lake Superior & danger, it is said that he is willing to Southeastern railroad. Mr. Flack gave forgive Belotti, as he is satisfied that they never would have quarreled if they tention he could and sent for help. had been in their sober senses. Benardo Members of a section crew on the Lake was taken to his home immediately Superior & Southeastern railway line after the quarrel, and Belotti was taken carried him to Kates and sent him to to the Marquette county jail to await Escanaba on a hand car. Cleary had his hearing.

BAND CONCERT A SUCCESS.

woods and was a skillful trapper. He woods and was a skillful trapper. He they gave a concert and dance on Saturday evening. The band was greeted by a large audience. Many of the Mu-nising people in attendance praised the program highly. On the return trip the band gave a thirty minutes concert at

GWINN BRIEFS.

Sid Harvey and wife visited a few days last week with relatives in Ish. an automobile trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. O. Flack and daughter, Julia. Mrs. J. O. Flack and daughter, Julia, of the week visiting her parents, W. P. and son, Teddy, spent the week end with Kinsman and wife in Ishpeming. relatives in Ishpeming. Fred Coron and George Medlyn, of

Princeton, visited Sunday at their homes Mrs. Robert Trudgeon and son, Will

spent Sunday with relatives in Ish-Nap Trottier spent the week end in

Marquette. Wilfred Messier visited a few days this week at his home in Marquette.

A Nygle, of Chicago, is visiting with his friend, "Tug" Harding. Mrs. James Francis, of Ishpeming, is death from shock after being brought to visiting at the home of her daughter. the hospital here, came as a heavy Mrs. Charles Arntson.

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riends in Carlsbend.

his camp, on the West branch of the Escanaba river, deer hunting.

E. C. Thompson, of Ishpeming, visited Sunday with Gwinn friends H. Gould, of Houghton, spent Sunday in Gwinn visiting with friends. Louie Oien visited Sunday with

G. R. Jackson and family have reurned from a week's visit in Chicago Nick Martino was operated on last Thursday at the Gwinn hospital and was

discharged Tuesday. Wallie Fenn, J. O. Flack and Clarence Garrett, are among the lucky deer

Rev. Father Lamotte, of Negaunce conducted services at the Princeton school house Sunday. J. B. Pratt and wife, and C. A.

Brandt, arrived home this week from Mrs. George Davis spent the forepart

The Misses Mary Outhwaite, Jeanette Tonneson and Gertrude Main, of Ishpeming, visited Sunday with C. M. Leonard and family.

The ladies of the Swedish Mission congregation, will conduct a Mrs. J. I. Keeton and son, Jack, are

visiting with relatives in Florence. Wis. able to resume work. H. E. Flack and Frank Lee spent the A meeting of the directors of the Gwinn association was held Tuesday

evening. Plans for the ensuing year were decided upon.

J. E. Austin left Tuesday for Madison,

Wednesday until Saturday. Charles Larson, of Carshend, is confined to the Gwinn hospital with an attack

of typhoid fever. Mr. Larson has been mployed in Negaunee of late and was isiting in Gwinn when he was taken drifts.

The dance which was to have been Gwinn baseball team was postponed because of the non-apearance of the or-chestra, which had been engaged to furnish the music. The dance will be given at some future date.

The Gwinn football team will give a dancing party Saturday evening in the club house. The members of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. team, who play here club, held Tuesday evening in the Young Saturday afternoon, will be among the Men's Christian association building, the

Ishpeming

MRS. MARY E. WILSON

National Officer of W. C. T. U Favorably Impressed With Woman's Home Plan.

The Woman's Home, College and Sanitorium, the proposed institution, the es-tablishment of which at Marquette is be ing urged by Miss Maggie Walz of Han-cock, will be supported by Mrs. Mary E. Wilson of Philadelphia, national superintendent of foreign peoples of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Walz, who is superintendent of foreign peoples in Michigan, were Ishpeming visitors vesterday. Miss Walz left last night for Crystal Falls to attend a district meeting of the Wom-an's Christian Temperance union being held there, and where she will deliver an address on temperance work. Mrs. Wil son left for Milwaukee to attend a meeting of national representatives of the organization, where she will make a report of her investigation of the sanitorium building and will recommend that the national organization aid the project in ev-

Speaking of the proposed woman's ome, she said: "The proposition certainlooks good to me, and I believe it will be a splendid thing, especially for women oming to this country who have no relatives or friends to aid them. Our organization is conducting splendid work along the lines proposed by the pro-moters of the woman's home in Mar-quette in New York, Philadelphia and other cities. In both New York and Philadelphia we have large missionary organizations, whose principal work is to look after the newcomers from the foreign countries. Our representatives meet every incoming steamer in both of these

cities and they render a great deal of

"Only a short time ago a woman in California wired our missionary department in New York, asking them to locate a certain famliy that was expected to arrive from the old country and to see that they were properly taken care of while in the city and sent on their way to California. The name of the steamer on which they were to travel, or any other definite information, was not given in the message, but in spite of this fact the family was located and they reached their destination in due time.

"The scope of the missionary work be ing conducted by the Woman's Christian Temperance union in these cities is broadening right along and no one, except those who are directly interested, fully realize the great good that our members are doing to strangers from the foreign lands. As soon as they embark their baggage is taken care of, lunches served them, and if they are bound for points outside of the city, they are directed to the proper trains."

While in the upper peninsula Mrs. Wilson met many members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and was favorably impressed with the outlook. She commented on the fact that this is a hard field for temperance workers, but said she was pleased to note that they are making progress and was satisfied that the membership of the various branches of the organization in this secion will grow more rapidly in the future than they have in the past.

Miss Walz said that Mrs. E. N. Breitung, president of Che Woman's Home, College and Sanitorium, who is now in New York, will endeavor to induce ex-President Roosevelt to come to Marquette next spring when the home is to be dedicated. Mrs. Breitung, she declared, is well acquainted with Roosevelt, and she expressed the belief that she will succeed in inducing him to accept the invitation.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ben Kinnish and wife, 162 Saginaw street, are the parents of a daughter. Arthur Erickson and bride arrived me yesterday from their wedding trip Nicholas May, manager of the Diorite Store company's business, at Diorite, was in the city yesterday.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company has several men employed put ting up poles in the alley parallel with Main street, preparatory to moving th wires from the thoroughfare.

bazaar Saturday evening in the Bank the Cleveland Lake mine, was on the street for the first time yesterday. will be several weeks before he will

Mrs. Howard Heyn and her daughter, they will spend the winter. They were by the intelligence department of the accompanied as far as Chicago by her Egyptian war office, one officer being brother, Will Walters, and wife, who statoned at Khalat-el-Nakhl and an-

An enjoyable Hallowe'en masquerade party was given Friday evening in the Bank hall by a number of Gwinn young ladies. About twenty-five couples at-Some of the best talent at the National A concert will be given tomorrow has been secured and they will be asevening at the Gwinn Methodist Episco- sisted by a large orchestra and several pal church, under auspices of the church soloists from Ishpeming. An admission A fine program has been ar- of fifteen cents will be charged adults and children ten. Colonel Boyd, representative of the

Wis., where he will attend the first na- Denver Rock Drill company, who spent tional conference of the Civic and Social the past week or so in the city, has left Central Development association from for his home in Denver. Since introduc ing the Denver drill on this range some four or five years ago, Mr. Boyd has disposed of a large number of them. They are smaller and much lighter than the other types of rock drills and are more easily handled in the stopes and

Mike Tasson, Ishpeming's poundmaster, has returned from his annual hunting given last Saturday evening by the trip without any game. He says that he did not see a single deer during all of the time he was in the woods, and An Up-to-Date Decorating Shop. he was usually out from daylight until dark. This is the first time in the twenty-four years that he has been hunting near Ishpeming that Mr. Tasson has not used up all his license tags.

At a meeting of the Big Brothers' officers of last year were re-elected. They are Charles Hawes, president; J E. Branlund, vice president; C. C. Fran-sen, secretary and N. J. Bergdahl, treasurer. Meetings of the club will be held

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THE MOUNTAIN OF THE LAW.

The Sinai peninsula occupies an area f nearly ten thousand square miles, being about the same as Sicily. Political-Mary, have left for California, where ly it belongs to Egypt, and is governed brother, Will Walters, and wife, who came over from the Menominee range other at Tor. There are only about five and joined them at Powers.

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gical operation at the Ishpeming hospi- tempt to solve the problem of more into tribes, each having a sheikh who women landscape gardeners in this counpalm trees either on the plain or in the Mount Vernon. Oasis of Firan. Here they harvest the dates and transport them by camel to

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CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Len Johnson, who submitted to a sur- each week and the organization will at- and barren land. The Arabs are divided | Miss Beatrix Jones is a pioneer among tal Monday afternoon, is getting along in a satisfactory manner, but it will be some time before he will be able to resume work.

The sunday schools, in the Sunday schools, wields considerable authority. The try. She is a daughter of Mrs. Cadsacred associations of the region draw many pilgrims, chiefly Russians and but in society at her mother's New in attendance at Tuesday night's meet-Joseph Richards, who some weeks ago was not large the spirit manifested was quite severely injured by a fall in the Cleveland Lake mine, was on the ins gain a livelihood. Many own a few of the George Washington gardens at

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by the survey in geologic folios. Professional paper 73 includes the salient

of the tremendous earth forces which built up the Sierra, freed the gold the prohibition of hydraulic mining and Kearsarge lode at any point and away about its concentration in prehistoric channels suitable for drift mining, the river channels is a most impressive designature that industry has slowly diminished, until streak of rich copper rock, which was eription of continent building. Looking now less than \$1,000,000 is produced anthe usual experience of the Allonez in backward through inconceivably long nually. Mr. Lindgren says: "Gold is the old conglomerate lode developments, the geologist pictures the uplift of the out damage to other property from the does not run in those streaks, like the new-born mountain range by the forcing debris and how to reduce the cost of conglomerate. Furthermore, the Allouez east time a geologic period many thou-sands of years before the advent of To compensate for man upon the earth.

Concemprated in Prehistoric Beds. After this crosion, and when the from this source, during 1908, gold valmountains had been reduced to gentle ued at nearly \$7,500,000 was recovered. much gold was released. Renewed uplift e formation of steeper slopes rein greater erosion which concentrated the loosened gold along definite stream channels. During this period most active gold concentration, faulting

ers filled the valleys covered with gold-lator and will be in the dividend pay, bearing gravels deeply burying the gold, ing class at any moment when the off- and new stream courses were outlined in class decide that it is wisdom to doublethe old valleys. Renewed disturbances the present capacity, then Allouez has and eruptions began along the scarcely advantages.

by the United States Geological survey amazing in its results as we see them its merit and value and standing. In as Professional paper 73.

Studies by the Geological survey on the tertiary placer deposits of the cross sections of their valleys are now the Allouez. California Sierra began in 1886 and were seen on the steep canyon slopes, many A director in the Allouez was quoted concluded about fifteen years later, of them high above the present river the other day as asserting that the Allouez was quoted the other day as asserting that the Allouez was quoted to the concluded about fifteen years later. During this period twenty-two quad- beds; but large stretches of the old river louez was now in position so that diviraugles were topographically mapped and channels remain blanketed beneath a dends would be in sight any time the

Advent of the Gold Hunters.

which was accomplished by Mr. Lind- were followed by the happenings of ling production in these days of ungren himself. The report, thus com- more recent history. In 1849 an army fortunately low priced metal. However, prehensive in geographic scope and the of gold seekers invaded the Sierra, when the metal does advance no mine result of careful studies, is believed to They worked first along the present in the Michigan district is able to profit be the most complete and thorough de-scription of a great placer-gold prov-traced to the old tertiary river beds betterment than the Allouez, for during ince ever published.

While in the main the report is a detailed description of the entire area of all the gold in the Sierra Nevada.

The past year the underground openings have been extended in a very thorough manner. Furthermore, the rock that is covered, including these gold placer Millions of dollars were produced an- now going to the mill is showing coppe gravels, Mr. Lindgren's general account qually up to the seventies of the last contents that are favorably compared from its mother rock, and then brought the gradual exhaustion of the richer above the average run of the lode. vistas of time in which periods covering still contained in the tertiary channels; and then run into poor ground again millions of years supplant the centuries miles of them are still unworked, but with the resultant pessimism and decline by which we now compute its passage, the problems are how to extract it with, of stock values. The Kearsarge lode upward of great bodies of molten granite. drift mining so as to permit the exploita- has so much ground broken in advance This was closely followed by the intro-tion of the less remunerative deep dosely followed by the intro- tion of the less remunerative deep that it is known just what car bearing quartz. The resulting highland gren has traced the old channels, and anticipate with a stamp mill running a due to this continental uplift was then accurate maps accompanying his report double capacity. It would not surprise planed down by erosion in early Cretac- show in detail the restoration of the those best acquainted with the showing

hydraulic mining, a new industry, that ord of copper content even better than of dredging, has ben developed along the best shown by the Ahmeek.

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bealed eastern breaks of the Sierra, resulting in a westward tilting of the main blocks of rock. This encouraged ennial. The rock which the Allouez is Geological Survey Issues Interest- deeper cutting by the streams, which sending to the stamp mills is running repeatedly crossed their old courses, so twice as high in copper, in some that now the concentration of gold stretches, as Centennial. In fact the sitproceeded under less favorable torren- uation right now is that Cenennial is not tial conditions. At this time volcanic making a cent and has actually lost vents were opened along the crest of the money during most of the quarterly peri-Sierrs, many of them sending forth ods of the past year. Of course, ulti Washington, Oct. 252-The natural immence volumes of lavas, ashes, and mately, the Centennial is going to get distribution and origin of the \$300, mud. These great flows filled many into the richest copper course to be 000,000 of California gold which has been mined from the tertiary placer gravels of the Sierra Nevada is the subject of an exhaustive report by Waldemar Lindary ern. Geologist, which has been issued gren, geologist, which has been issued gren, geologist, which has been issued gren. Geological survey

fourteen of these were studied in geo-logic detail and the results published now hardened into rock. management decided to double the out-put. Allouez today is making a very good showing on the present limited tonfeatures of this earlier work, most of The geologic events thus outlined not seem good policy to consider doub-

> be counted on, just what percentage to in the mine if the Allouez should, within To compensate for the decrease in a comparatively short time, make a rec

> > It must be realized, too, in considering ern stamp mill, owned independently and paid for and recognized all over the district as right up to the minute in equipment and management, as proved cally the last word in milling amygda loid rock, so that doubling the capacity for the Allouez is not a matter that

Rhyolite flows pouring from many crat- just about to become a treasury accumu- will lead in capacity with a total of to the time the company was compelled 480,000,000 pounds a year At the mo-ment there is being sold through their tion secured by the Anaconda company

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> ANACONDA. 24,000,000 pounds a year. The Perth Amboy refinery is owned by the American Smelting & Refining company. It has capacity of 168,000,000 pounds per annum. Thus for the three Guggenheim the Anaconda company in the near futcan Smelting & Refining company. 'It has capacity of 168,000,000 pounds per annum. Thus for the three Guggenheim refineries an ultimate capacity of 480,000,000 pounds yearly should result when an in the week dozens of electricians are all improvements and additions have all improvements and additions have all improvements and additions have all work week dozens of electricians are shart. 16146 17

erly owned by United Metals Selling rated by the International Smelting & Refining company, its capacity being 08,000,000 pounds per annum. The Anonda company operates a refinery in dontana with a capacity of 4,000,000 ounds monthly. There is shown in he following table the annual capacity f the various refineries:

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*Ultimate capacity. Selling and refining of copper have always gone for the most part hand in mand. The United Metals Selling company handles practically all of the Ravitan and Boston & Montana output, which at full capacity would total 456,000,-000 pounds. The Raritan plant, under recently acquired contracts, has been treating the product of three companies. Miami, British Columbia and South Utah, which it does not sell. All other copper refined by the International Smelting & Refining company the United Metals elling company markets. The Nichols opper company does not maintain a seiling agency, its product being sold by the American Metal company. In addition to the Nichols output the American Metal company operates the Bal-bach refinery. The best customer of the Nichols company has for years been Phelps, Dodge & Co., with about 135,-000,000 pounds of copper at the current rate of operations, Phelps, Dodge & Co., alone of the big selling agencies, do not

own a refinery.

A close working alliance has existed for some years between the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company and the L. Vogelstein & Co. selling agency, whereby the later markets the output of the former. The Calumet & Heela company owns and operates a small refinery at Buffalo, where a portion of its subsidiaries' product is being own a refinery tion of its subsidiaries' product is being treated electrolytically. There also the silver bearing rock of the Quincy com-



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down throw on the east side of the Sierra, had transformed an approximate by symmetrical mountain range to one with a steep easterly slope.

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The three Guggenheim refineries are company was extracting ore from property owned by two of their companies. The now being worked are claimed to be out. Insp. 756 754 for the former of the parts of of the American Smelters Securities company side of the territory covered by the owns the Baltimore plant, which at the time it was purchased had an annual capacity of 144,000,000 pounds. Early in 1910 this had been increased to 240,000,000 pounds a year and President Guggenheim went on record some time ago as the surfacement, which are sometimes of the surfacement of the territory covered by the linjunction. The company is blocking out to considerable ore with the expectation of increasing shipments to about 100 tons a day in the near future. No time has yet been set for the hearing of the company is blocking out the considerable ore with the expectation of L. Oak. 21 & day in the near future. No time has yet been set for the hearing of the company is blocking out the considerable ore with the expectation of L. Oak. 21 & day in the near future. No time has yet been set for the hearing of the company is blocking out the considerable ore with the expectation of L. Oak. 21 & day in the near future. No time has yet been set for the hearing of Mich. 11/40

all improvements and additions have at work underground, stringing wires and generally preparing for the substi-By combining the capacities of the tution of electricity in place of horses. Raritan and Boston & Montana refineries and mules for hauling ore. Immense he Amalgamated interests have a yearly rolls of copper wire have been lowered total of 456,000,000 pounds, in compar- into the mines and by next spring it is day: In view of all the wheat which son with Guggenheims future total of estimated that every level in all the im- has been liquidated by buyers of last 480,000,000 pounds. The Laurel Hill re- portant mines of the company will have week, and the continued weakness in all inery, owned by the Nichols Copper the electric cars in operation. Recent- foreign markets, with a regular flood of ompany, has held first place with regard by the electric locomotives were ordered bearish cable reports concerning the Arto capacity or at the rate of 396,000, and they are to be delivered in three 000 pounds a year. This place has been and six months. Thirteen have been usurped by the Raritan refinery, form, ordered to start with; but at least two



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dozen will be required before all the nines are supplied. Eight months from now and nearly all the mines will be equipped for hoisting ore by compressed air operated by electricity and the coal ill, which now amounts to over \$2,000,-000 a year, will be reduced to almost nothing. Electricity is estimated to be at least 5 per cent cheaper than steam.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired from New York as follows: The market today did not reflect any aggressive buy-ing, but some of the rails, such as the Eries, Southern Pacific, M. K. & T. and Missouri Pacific have been quietly accumulated. The usual list was rather regular, owing to such liquidation as was witnessed in Republic Steel. In ddition to the accumulation of the above nentioned cheaper stocks, we see evi lence of buying under the market in uch stocks as Union Pacific, Reading, Atchison, Southern Pacific and Louisville & Nashville. The indicated crop of cot ton as shown by the ginner's report of today will afford additional traffic for the railroads throughout the South where the staple is being merchandised. We see some favorable reports as to a firmer market for the copper metal, and as this product will not be influenced by the tariff tinkering in any kind of a general improvement in business and market conditions, the best of the copper stocks will rapidly gain favor. The day's closing prices were as follows:

Amalg 53% Am. Smelter 65% Ameconda 34% Atchison 106% B. R. T. 75 Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: This move ment in coppers begins to look like the real thing. It has as a basis the im provement in the metal market, which an be the only reason for a prolonge upward movement in the metal stocks. We have had small rallies on short covering and manipulation, but the prices soon sagged back to their old level. We believe, however, in this case that the advance is fully justified by improved copper prices and by the oversold condi-tion of the market. We look for a fur-ther advance in Lake, North Butte, Copper Range, Greene Cananea, Butte Coalition, Hancock and Calumet & Arizona. All these stocks have the confidence of return of activity. Closing quotations

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respondent had the tollowing to say of the wheat market in that city yestergentine prospect it is not in any sense a weak market. The conditions in the wheat trade to consider are not much lish cable went so far as to state that Europe expects the Argentine surplus to make good any shortage in other exporting countries. The one thing to keep in mind is Argentine's erratic climatic conditions and acreage. The market at the close was acting stubborn and it looks as if the bearish news was fairly well discounted. The closing prices were:
May wheat, 105%; corn, 63%; oats, 49%;
pork, 15.77; lard, 9.10. December wheat,
101%; corn, 64%; oats, 47%. January
pork, 16.55.

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, yesterday said; The daily improvement in the metal market is at last having its effect on the copper share market. Lake was easily the feature in Boston, advancing from 26 to 27% on excellent buying based on conditions at the prop Hancock, Greene Cananea, Butt Coalition, Giroux and Calumet & Arizona were also in good demand. Buy any of the good coppers. They are all dirt cheap at the present level.

LAW AND THE WOMAN.

Perhaps in some more enlightened day our laws will provide specifically for the less rigorous punishment of women than of men. I have heard such a thing advocated by criminologists. Un-doubtedly this would permit some undeserving women to escape merited pun-ishment; but better that than that all women who transgress should suffer un Punishment, both physical and mental, is, after all, a matter of personal endurance. And just as it true that women can endure more physic cal suffering than men, it is equally true that they undergo mental tortures that no man can possibly conceive. If the honorably. And the higher the attain-law seeks to correct rather than des-troy, then it fails when it destroys the

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They are to be of 20,759 every day and jugs are filled.

A prominent citizen and taxpayer reto return to this country, for a few twelve-inch forty-five calibre guns, the calls to mind that at one time, about years, at any rate. naval aeroplane.

kets. In 1905 the Kashima and Katori. conditions of the nose and throat, and of 16,400 tons, of the now obsolescent may develop into bronchitis, pneumonia,

CARLOAD OF SCENERY

Negaunee Department

ARRIVES HOME FROM

R. G. Jackson Tells of Big Meeting That Was Held in Saginaw Last Week

R. G. Jackson is home from his trip Saginaw and Jackson, where he atand the meeting of the board of control day evening, beginning at 8 o'clock; of the Odd Fellows' home. The grand Prayer lodge had the co-operation of the entire isitors' entertainment successful. There (b) March Pontificale vere from 2,500 to 3,000 strangers in (a) Death of Ase Saginaw during the convention. The (b) Eventide regular hotels and boarding houses did Gloria not begin to furnish accommodations for FOR SALE—A hard coal, base-burner heat-ing stove, also household goods. All lodging and board, and it was in housing (a) Prayer, E flat must be sold inside of a month. Apply to M. Curley, 214 Pioneer avenue. 10-26-tf had the co-operation of the citizens. A Postlude in D flat ... lodging and board, and it was in housing (a) Prayer, E flat had the co-operation of the citizens. A Postlude in D flat canvass was made of all those who could Allelniah ... ecommodate visitors, and a good many delegates stayed in private homes. Churches and social organizations did (b) Fugue in B flat . all they could to help feed the hungry (e) Evening Star ...

In the grand secretary's report were Procession March nteresting figures setting forth the phyical and financial standing of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this state. There are 533 lodges in Michigan, having a total membership of 33,-856. Financially, the lodge is in good

condition. The relief fund amounts to \$90,282.25. This represents what has heen paid out during the past year \$208,519.42. The receipts for admissions and degrees amounted to \$69,494.80. Receipts from all other sources amounted to \$46,075.70. The total receipts for the year amounted to \$374,089.29. The total expenditures for the year came

the subordinate state lodges amount to \$1,044,925.62. This includes the Home terday to enjoy a few days' hunt. fund of \$89,081.59. These figures are subscribed and sworn to in the grand secretary's report by the grand master, street and McKenzie avenue yesterday. . F. Ganschow, and Grand Secretary,

Toward the end of the convention, the ew grand officers for the coming year were elected. Frank B. Hamburger, of Detroit, was elected grand master and photographic papers. Robert E. Newville was elected ing the winter. grand conductor, and Thomas S. Cup- | J. B. Mondloch, the Owls' organizer was elected grand herald and Rev. S. J. Branch was elected grand chaplain.

GOOD DRINKING WATER.

Council Provided for Extension of Pipe Line in June 1908.

Now that the water question is being of interest concerning the possible sources of pure water for public drinking purposes are being made. Probably the piped from a spring in the western part ty. A gathering of their countrymen of town to the fountain in the city saw them off. Local ticket agents reof the band stand and the drinking tickets sold. The water from this spring has been yesterday afternoon. The body was analyzed at the Ann Arbor laboratories taken directly to the cemetery from the and pronounced free from any pollution morgue of Oliver Johnson, following Ikoma, of 13,750 tons, were built in Japan. So also were the Satsuma 19, 250 tons, in 1906, and the Aki, 19,750 tons, in 1907. These last two vessels in front of the city building. Thousand the same and sate and scale, short service by the Kev. Mr. Hultman for drinking. The public generally has of the Swedish Mission. Two aunts of the deceased, Mrs. Christian Johnson tons, in 1907. These last two vessels in front of the city building. Thousand the same and scale of the swedish Mission. Two aunts of Alston, Mich., and Mrs. Andrew Dahltons, in 1907. These last two vessels in front of the city building. Thousand the same and scale of the Swedish Mission. Two aunts of Alston, Mich., and Mrs. Andrew Dahltons, in 1907. These last two vessels in front of the city building. Thousand the same and scale of the Swedish Mission. Two aunts of Alston, Mich., and Mrs. Andrew Dahltons, in 1907. These last two vessels in front of the city building. Thousand the same and scale of the swedish Mission. differ from any of the European types in sands of people go to it daily with all that they carry four twelve-inch and kinds of receptacles and draw water. twelve ten-inch guns. This, of course, and was evolved just before the Dread-nought revolutionized the building of battleships. Now Japan, like all the rest twelve ten-inch guns. This, of course, At almost any time of the day some battleships. Now Japan, like all the rest of children sent by their parents are phia, sailing Saturday for his former of the world, has embarked on the all-around the fountain getting the daily home in Plymouth, England. Three big-gun pattern with the Kawachi and supply of drinking water. Teams, caryears ago he came to America, landing Setsu, that are building at Kure and riages, and automobiles stop near it in Canada, where he made his home

number apparently depending upon three years ago, provision was made whether the ahead and astern turrets for an extension of the pipe line from are to carry two or three of these weap- the city building down Jackson and in started to build herself twelve sub- like indicated by the people of the eastern toys, novelties, dresses, coats, etc. aerial craft; one naval dirigible and one and northern parts of the city, who would find it more convenient to get their drinking water from either of the proposed fountains than to go all the way down town for it. The feeling was so strong at the time that when the Common colds, severe and frequent, motion for the extension was made in lay the foundations of chronic diseased council meeting, it passed manipulations council meeting, it passed unanimously, Acording to the records of that meeting, Alderman J. P. Miller made a motion, four-big-gun type of battleship, were constructed for the Japanese at Eiswick and by Vickers, respectively, in the same year and the following year the Tsukuba constructed for the Japanese at Eiswick and by Vickers, respectively, in the same take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound front of the city building down Jackson promptly. The People's Drug Store. which there should be two fountains, ******** the fountains running without pumping

placed at each of the two points ned above. The motion was passed by the council, and the matter was turned over to the board of public works that time it was ascertained that there oven, in World's Work, was a fall of something like thirty-six eet, which would be sufficient to keep To date nothing has been done toward establishing the two extra fountains, board of public works let the matter of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, drop. The pipe was at that time and still is considered an absolute necessity. Rheum. For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, It is not known why the matter was Chapped Hands or Sprains it's supreme, neglected by the board. Now that the Unrivaled for Piles. Try it. Only 25c lake water has been found to be unsafe, it is suggested that the extension be un-dertaken before cold weather sets in, and

TOO MANY DRUNKS.

number of drunks found on the streets Drug Store,

here at night, as compared to the number in Ishpeming. In Negaunee there seem to be some saloon keepers who disregard the law which makes it a crime to sell liquor to a man already well under the influence of intoxicants. This offense is just as serious as selling iquor to a minor. It is suggeted that a good many men who are "run in" by the police might be saved that disgrace if the liquor dealers more generally refused to sell to anyone already under the influence of intoxicants.

PROGRAM FOR RECITAL.

The following program will be rentended the annual convention of the dered at the organ recital to be given grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the state, at the Mitchell Methodist church Satur-

Rev. Cansfield. population of Saginaw in making the (a) Meditation E. D'Evry (a) In der dammerung

> Ernest Yell, of Sands, was in the city yesterday, on business. Clyde Drake, of Chicago, a brother of Dr. R. E. Drake, is in the city visiting.

Henry C. Russell of Marquette, spent yesterday in Negaunee, on business. Mrs. A. McGraw, of Menominee, is i to widows, death benefits, sickness, etc. Negaunee visiting Mrs. A. Maitland.
The receipts for dues amounted to Rev. Father Languer has returned from the consultation meeting of the diocese at Assinins.

to Ishpeming tonight to see the production of "Checkers" at the theatre. to \$219,127.75. The invested funds of C. L. Sporley and son, Everitt, went to the Sporley camp at Little Lake yes-

> Cleo Meilleur and family moved into his new house on the corner of Case Mr. Rosey, representing the Ansco company, of Binghampton, New York, will be at Israel's studio today demonstrating professional and amateur Cyko

Harry F. McNiel was elected deputy | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salvage and wife grand master. The grand warden for are grateful to the owners, superintendthe coming year is Herbert A. Thomp- ents and employes of the Breitung mines son, of Williamstown. Henry N. Wil- for their kindness to them in their need. der was re-elected grand secretary. Fred Mr. Salvage was crippled at one of the Cutler was elected grand treasurer. Lou- mines and every fall the mining men s C. Cramton was elected grand mar- take up a subscription to help them dur-

holm, grand guardian. E. C. Troutman has returned to the city after a short absence, during which he visited Wash-burn, Wis. Upon leaving Negaunee again, he will go to Munising to organize a nest.

The fire department was called to ex-tinguish a fire at the home of Herman Grandville, at the Collins location, yesterday morning at 7:30. Electric light wires, crossed in the attic, scorched the iscussed everywhere, many suggestions beams on which they were fastened, and filled the house with smoke.

Fourteen Finns left Tuesday night best water in the city is that which is for the old country, traveling in a parsquare. A two-inch pipe line supplies port the travel to Europe is picking up, a fountain at the Northwestern diamond and they expect the coming thirty days on Barn street, the horse fountain south will establish a record in the number of

fountain in front of the city building. The funeral of Victor Elison was held or contamination and safe and healthy short service by the Rev. Mr. Hultman

HOLIDAY DISPLAY.

ons. Japan has also a number of cruisons and small craft, also a very efficient establishment of two fountains, one at torpedo destroyer flotilla. She has latePioneer, and one at the end of the line. Breitung House Thursday, Friday and the control of the line of the line. ly started to build herself twelve sub. The movement for this extension was Saturday with a beautiful line of dolls,

GASOLINE DRUNK.

Detroit, up to ten years ago, was a model city as regards housing conditions. When it became the center of the automobile industry, however, it forgot everything but automobiles. It opened the city gates to thousands of employes without making any special provision for them. In three years, its population increased sixty-three per cent. gasoline arunk," confessed one Detroiter. "We have got the automobile business, but we are getting with it more people than we can care for properly. We have got to slow up and begin to find room for these people to live as they ought to live in Detroit."—Henry power to act. This took place at find room for these people to live as ouncil meeting on June 8, 1908. At they ought to live in Detroit."-Henry

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Chas, E. Brewster, Who Has Been Traveling Over Upper Peninsula for Several Weeks, in Case

At last the secret is out. For several weeks Charles E. Brewster, an emeral weeks Charles E. Brewster, an employe of the United States biological The proceeds of the dance will be ap-The proceeds of the dance will be applied to cleaning up the deficit left after the players were paid off at the close of the season. The receipts in no one of the cities represented in the league were sufficient to defray all the expenses, and it has been necessary to do considerable postseason hustling to settle all the bills. The teams would have broken just about even had it not been that rainy weather caused the loss of two or the considerable postseason and it not been that rainy weather caused the loss of two or the other theater every day in the week.

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Before the new theater is opened, the Colonial Inn building will be thoroughly remodeled. A new front similar to that at the Grand will be put in. Opera three of the Sunday dates, the only dates upper peninsula is explained.

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went to Milwaukee After ascertaining take up the work of organizing next went to Milwaukee After ascertaining the facts regarding the case, he went to facts regarding the case of the c having made the shipment and involved William Hart in the transaction, the latter having packed the birds in the box and delivered them to the express K. of C. Team Likely to Reorganize and office. By this act he made nimself lia-

Fined Under State Law.

Mr. Niece and Mr. Hart were brought before Justice Glaser in Escanaba, where they were charged with violation of the Michigan state law in having shipped birds out of the state. They pleaded guilty, Mr. Niece being fined \$25 and costs, while Mr. Hart got off with a fine and costs amounting to \$12.75. Whether the two men will be prosecuted under the federal law as well as that of the state. Mr. Brewster refuses to state. state, Mr. Brewster refuses to state.

through the efforts of Senator C. E. Townsend of Michigan, game of any kind either killed of shipped in violation of the laws of any state, may be seized in transit by the federal authorities and arrests made. The minimum fine for the offense under the federal law is through the efforts of Senator C. E. he offense under the federal law is last season, is now in Milwaukee. 200, while the maximum penalty is It is expected that a basketball team \$1,200 fine or 1,200 days in jail.

a close tab on game shipments," fast team is likely to be developed. says Mr. Brewster. "Under the old law it was provided that game could be seized Members of the Maccabees who are only when it had been killed in viola- dissatisfied with the proposed increase the present laws of a state out time:

the present laws we are able to make arrests if it is shipped in violation of the laws of any state. In the present case the birds were both killed and shipped

LOGGING RAILWAY EQUIPMENT in violation of the laws of Michigan. Our officers picked up the shipment in Milwaukee and I was at once notified. consignee and went to Escanaba at motive and the following for immediate

Working With State Wardens.

wipe out the practice of sending game kinds of new spikes and fastenings. to the big centers from outside points. It has been known for years that upper Michigan has been a hot bed of game law violation, both in killing and shipping game. The national government ered to any part of the city in sterilized as well as the state officials are deter-one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell No. mined that this practice shall be broken 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

p and we will continue to make arrests oth under the state law and under the ederal law until the violations are

"I recently spent two weeks in the orthern part of Michgan and I must say hat Warden Oates has the best and ost perfectly organized force Michigan ever has had for the protection of game in this state. I look to see Mr. Oates complish wonders in stopping violations in this state and when it comes to shipments outside the state our officers Confiscated at Milwaukee Re- will be constantly on the watch to see sults in Arrest of Two Escanaba that pot hunters get a warm reception in seeking a market for their game." BASEBALL DANCE.

Wil Be Held November 3-Proceeds Will Wipe Out Deficit.

the task of placing tickets for the base-ball dance that will be given in Frater theater by Nov. 15. nity Hall the night of Nov. 3. The fans

three of the Sunday dates, the only dates chairs are to be used for seats, and it In proceeding against these two Es- that turn much money into the treasur- is expected that the seating capacity of

ande the first arrest of its kind to be the expedient of giving a dance was made the first arrest of its kind to be made by a federal officer in the state of judged the best way to raise the money, as it will enable the men interested in the standard was caught in transit in Mil-Escanaba was caught in transit in Mil-the team to make the deficit good with the team to make the deficit good with good all summer and we caught in transit in Mil-the team to make the deficit good with good all summer and we caught in transit in Mil-the team to make the deficit good with good all summer and we caught in transit in Mil-the team to make the deficit good with good all summer and we caught in transit in Mil-the team to make the deficit good with good all summer and we caught in transit in Mil-the team to make the deficit good with good all summer and we caught g Escanaba was caught in transit in Milwaukee by the federal officers and held as having been shipped in violation of the criminal code of the Interstate Commerce laws.

Immediately upon the arrest being made, Mr. Brewster was notified and he after ascertaining take up the work of organizing next.

The commence is a second without calling on anyone for more than a modest amount. Whether there is a team here next year will depend largely on the success with which the effort to clean up the indebtedness meets, as it is pointed out that no one is likely to lay good shows will be put on at both take up the work of organizing next.

BASKETBALL NEXT.

Lease Legion Hall.

With the coming of cooler weather, direct with the owners. It is probable Under the present laws of Michigan that the K. C.'s will take over the hall cepted, the liveliest of the many brisk it is unlawful to ship game birds or on about the same terms as the Legion plays Geo. M. Cohan has offered to the it is unlawful to ship game birds or animals of any kind outside the state. Under the present criminal code of the Interstate Commerce laws, which were amended at the last session of congress.

The K. C. team line-up will be prac-of stage offerings described as preachy, mended at the last session of congress tically the same as last year, although a it points a most obvious moral.

will be organized at the high school and "Through changes that were made in also at the Normal. There is already a good deal of basketball talk among the merce laws at the last session of con- high school boys, and if satisfactory argress, the federal government is able to rangements for a hall can be made, a

Members of the Maccabees who are ion of the laws of a state but under of rates will hear something to their ad-

FOR SALE.

Having purchased the Manistique rail way that ran from Grand Marais to Se I learned the name of the sender and the ney, I am in position to furnish one loco feet long. Some 35, 40, 56 and 60-pound steel rails in first-class condition, besides a lot of track equipment, all F. Ave. at once. \$\infty\$ 10-21-2d "Our officers are working in close co-operation with the game wardens of all of the states and we are determined to cars at bargain prices. I also deal in all

JOSEPH LIFE.

POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv

SECOND PICTURE HOUSE By Wearing Cheap Clothes

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J. C. Woodworth, proprietor of the Grand theater, has leased the rooms formerly occupied by the Colonial Inn and will open another moving picture house there as soon as the necessary changes and repairs can be made. Car-penters, decorators and electricians are Very fair progress is being made with to begin work at once and Mr. Wood-

The new theater will be equipped with -Proceeded Under Law Passed who are conducting the sale are meet- the latest moving picture machinery at Last Session of Congress.

ing with few refusals and in some cases as many as ten tickets have been purchased. Trombley's orchestra will furnish the many as the sale are likely and the pictures shown there will be in every way equal to those shown at the Grand. Different sets of pictures will nich the many as the control of the sale are likely and the pictures shown there will be in every way equal to those shown at the grand. nish the music, and all necessary ar- be shown at each theater and the change rangements will be made to assure the nights will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, while at the Grand new pi tures are put on Mondays, Wednesdays

the new theater will be close to 200, or about one-third greater than that of the machines will be installed and the films

Business at the Grand has been exhouses, the people will have opportun

Theatrical

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

"What a fool an honest man is for being a crook." This speech delivered interest in basketball is being revived by the promoter of shady financial deals

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