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ident Addresses Several Thousand Negroes Assembled in a Hall-Cheering Is Frequent and

of a long automobile ride in a cold au- matter that there can be no misunder tumn wind that swept over Chicago's standing or misconstruction of what h boulevard and parks, President Taft says. ed church in the morning, lunched at election, it is planned to put into ef- provide for 1,064 delegates, to be inhis hotel with John Hays Hammond and fective operation the suggestions as they a few acquaintances, spoke to several are made by Senator Clapp. a few acquaintances, spoke to several are made by Senator Clapp. automobile ride and tonight addressed the Chicago Sunday Evening club on

"Peace and Arbitration." his present trips with flying automobile cated. terruption one hour and fifty minutes and in that time made a little more than fifty-five miles. His average speed, excluding the periods when he slowed down, was more than thirty miles an hour, with frequent bursts that brought the speedometer up to about the forty mile-an-hour mark.

Stops to Speak to Negroes. The boulevards and parkways over which the president and the entertainment committee sped were crowded with automobiles and curious persons, -A score of motor cycle policemen in front kept the way clear. Mr. Taft was taken

has done throughout the world,

the trip in great detail. At every cros- us find out where we stand,

Won't Cut the Big Cheese Today.

President Taft will give most of toto descend into the crowd and handed a should not be annihilated, but conserved filled.

Friday night; told members of the Chi- ergy and the resourcefulness of the ing been fixed by proclamation. cago Bar association that he was and American people." always expects to be opposed to the rein the evening addressed the Chicago Association of Commerce. At night he was the guest of the city at a hotel.

WARSHIPS AT NEW YORK FORM MIGHTIEST ARMADA IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who came to Chicago to assist in the dedication of the new naval the review by President Tait of the great frequently refers to himself as the "titule fleet of battleships and other vessels of lar head of the Republican party", is in war now assembled in New York, left for a quandary. He doesn't know whether the East tonight. The main features of he is a qualified voter any more. He three great principles actuating the character of evidence, the calm upper reach to the rapids, he peace measures, but universal prohibition measures that shall teach the universal brotherhood of juries. Then he went into the bear and to arrange for the calm upper reach to the rapids, he peace measures that shall teach the universal brotherhood of juries. Then he went into the canadian side. The bear arrange for the calm upper reach to the rapids, he peace measures that shall teach the universal brotherhood of juries. Then he went into the canadian side. The board that the story told board the canadian side is a qualified versal brotherhood of man; that will make for a clean citizenship, an honest the canadian side. The peace measures that shall teach the universal prohibition measures that shall teach the universal brotherhood of man; that will make for a clean citizenship, an honest the canadian side. The peace measures that shall teach the universal prohibition measures that shall teach the universal board the canadian side. The peace measures that shall teach the universal prohibition measures that shall teach the universal prohibi only the smallest details remain to be thorities in Cincinnati, his home city, worked out by the naval authorities.

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RECIPROCITY DEFEATED

IN CANADA'S ELECTI

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FOLA LA FOLLETTE BECOMES BRIDE OF GEORGE MIDDLETON.

Follette were the attendants. Rev. P. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitari church, of which President Taft is member, performed the ceremony. Pierce also is chaplain of the senate at t close personal friend of Senator L Follette. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton wer immediately to their home in New York

SENATOR CLAPP TO OPEN LA FOLLETTE FIGHT IN OHIO WITH A RED-HOT ADDRESS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29.-The reception nd dinner to Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota here next Friday night Covers More Than Fifty-Five and the launching in the state of the ampaign of the progressives in Ohi presidential campaign of Senator 1. follette. The Minnesota senator will b Minutes-Motor Cycle Cops in the only speaker at the dinner, which will be attended by the leading progres sives of the state.

Senator Clapp, the committee in charge claims, has agreed to outline why the Only Halt Is When the Presso-called progressive Republicans of Ohio Increase Is Due to the Gain in should organize into an effective political party to defeat President Taft for re nomination and promote Senator L. Follette's candidacy. In accepting th invitation, Senator Clapp let it be know Hearty All Along the Route, that he would participate in no "kin glove" affair. He has informed the com mittee that he proposes to strike straigl Chicago, Oct. 29.—With the exception from the shoulder and to talk in such

Immediately following the municipal

Badgerite Indorsed in Colorado. Denver, Colo., Oct. 29 .- The progressiv Republicans of Denver last night in-The automobile ride through Chicago dorsed Senator LaFollette as the Repubtoday was fast enough and long enough hean presidential candidate at the next size of the house of representives from to place this city in the front ranks of national election. A statewide primary 391 to 433 members, or 435 with the those that have entertained Mr. Taft on to express presidential choice was advo- two new states. The basis of the repre

Chief Executive Has Taken Oath cago convention. to Enforce the Law and He Is Doing His Duty.

St. Paul, Oct. 29.—James J. Hill last night by Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr. out along the lake front, through twenty night commended President Taft for president of the National Progressive miles of the West side, back to the lake whatever influence the president might Republican league. The progressive orfront and through Jackson Park, where have exercised in the government's now ganization demands that the delegates the World's Fair of 1893 was held, and celebrated suit to dissolve the United be apportioned on the basis of the Rethe World's Fair of 1893 was field, and celebrated suit to dissolve the Chief be apportioned on the basis of the Report from the end of it, Mr. Taft stopped at matter, even though other so-called capsional districts. Such a plan would ants in the dissolution suit are three Republican vote is small.

Wherever there was a crowd of unusual is only doing his duty. As to whether convention, the progressive league esti-

sing policemen kept traffic back from "I am not worried about the ore would increase New York's delegation to their vows with the seal. the time the police car was sighted until lands, or the cancellation of the Steel 102, Pennsylvania's to 88, Illinois' to 75. the last car had passed. At every via- corporation's contract. Iron ore does and Ohio's to 69. duct under which the parade passed, there not go out of style. The fashions do were policemen, either on top of the not change and it will not run away. structure or on the sidewalk beneath. If it lies in the ground for twenty-five There was a little trouble from adven- years and the country grows and the Nov. 7 will be quiet, compared with the The contracting parties also repeated do anything. She has a number of rel-

Governor Dix a Critic.

knife to cut the great cheese while other cheese knives and sharp implements were on tables near at hand.

The president's stay in Cheese was an regulations aimed at the construction of laws and regulations aimed at the construction of laws are constructed at

call of the judiciary; rode fifty miles by special train to dedicate the new naval training station at North Chicago, and **PUZZLES NATION'S HEAD**

Not Properly Registered, It Appears, Mr. Taft May Not Be Allowed to Vote.

the review have been agreed upon and doesn't know whether the election au- upon the board's woolen report. The commercialism and a protective govern-

ships and power of armament, the review promises to eclipse any naval page-ant ever seen in this country. President Taft not only will sail through the four no more about the matter. A few days lines of ships at anchor in the Hudson later the president was notified by the lines of the Sixty-second to President Taft, which they character-river, but will watch the vast armada. river, but will watch the vast armada Cincinnati election board that he had congress to order on Dec. 4.

Mayflower and again review the fleet as new papers and the necessary affidavit.

The mails from New Castle that night Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 29.—That the Laurbine today have an absolute monopoly The presidential review will take place carried the papers to Cinemnati. Yes ier government and reciprocity were of the liquor business. Seaborn Wright tains that had not known tears for on Thursday, Nov. 2. President Tait terday Secretary Hilles was notified, beaten by a comparatively small popular of Georgia said in addressing the con- many years. Women present out of will reach New York early on Thursday evidently on good authority, that the vote is indicated by official returns re- vention tonight. "It is absolute folly to curiosity, strong men, light-hearted chil morning and will be in and about the president had failed to register properly ceived from 195 of the 221 constituent attempt to check the evil while the government permits vast business interests, that while he might visit Cincinnation votes were cast and the majority against with millions invested, to literally force he asked the jury to remember that the president had failed to register properly ceived from 195 of the 221 constituent attempt to check the evil while the government permits vast business interests, with millions invested, to literally force he asked the jury to remember that the president had failed to register properly ceived from 195 of the 221 constituent attempt to check the evil while the government permits vast business interests, with millions invested, to literally force he asked the jury to remember that the president had failed to register properly ceived from 195 of the 221 constituent attempt to check the evil while the government permits vast business interests. election day he could not vote.

matter has been put up to the secretary majority for the conservatives was 25, great cause of the evil." Washington, Oct. 29,-Miss Fola La of state of Ohio and that it is not defi-1000. Follette, daughter of Senator LaFollette nitely settled as to whether the presiof Wisconsin, was married here today at dent of the United States has a right to JEALOUSY THE MOTIVE OF the home of her parents to George Mid- cast a ballot. Mr. Tait now is wonderdleton of New York, a playwright. The ing what will be the outcome. He is wedding ceramony was private. Paul going to Cincinnati anyhow, but he Kester, a dramatist, and Miss Mary La would like to vote if possible.

PARTY HAS HELD

Whereas 980 Delegates Had Memtional Assembly in 1908, Nearly winds, One Hundred More Will Have

the Size of the House of Representatives, Which Is the Unfair by Progressive Leader.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- The call for the Republican national convention to be ssued by the national committee when it meets in Washington on Dec. 12, will tion is held. The convention will be the largest since the birth of the party.

The increase from 980 delegates, which comprised the Chicago convention of 1908, is the result of the reapportion ment by congress which increases the sentation in the Republican convention is four at large in each state and two his journalism occurred in 1883, for each congressional district,

The large gains in the state delega-ions will be: New York, 12; Pennsylcania. 8: Oklahoma and California, ch; Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jer ey and Washington, 4 each. Other states either will gain two each or re tain the apportionment of the 1908 Chi-

Senator Bourne Protests.

The basis, used by the national con mittee in distributing the delegates to given for educational purposes. the national convention among the states was attacked in a statement to

Throughout the afternoon, the president sons of Mr. Hill.

dent passed thousands of persons in automobiles, in carriages and on foot. enforce the law," Mr. hill said, "and be the number of delegates in the 1912.

Wherever there was a growd of unusual is only doing his duty. As to whother dimensions. Wash, Oct. 22.—Robert 3.

dimensions, the favor of makes and the law is wise or unwise, that is a mates that there should be a delegate with hat off, and the cheers he received grave question, but the president is to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. That would request to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. The votes with would request to the convention for each 8.865 Republican votes. The votes with the standard are almost out of control of their officers. The coma, wash, Oct. 22.—Robert 3.

Metcalfe of Seattle and Miss Ida Braun are almost out of control of their officers. Wells with the observation of the viceroy of the votes of t

Keen Interest in November Battles.

from next Tuesday.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- "The modern The states which will elect governors forces of combination and co-operation or other state officers are Rhode Island, sceret service men have decided that it suit to dissolve the United States Steel mayors will be among the ojeers chosen. corporation. "They are forces that Several congressional vacancies are to be

were on tables near at hand.

The president's stay in Chicago yesterday was a busy one. He spoke to the American Mining congress in the the American Mining congress in the case ill-considered interference and, consistent with human rights, were indered as speech made by the following the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district time is to cease ill-considered interference and, consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district time is to cease ill-considered interference and, consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district attorneys. Aritically, the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and for a supreme court, eight district state of the consistent with human rights, and morning, indorsing a speech made by ence and, consistent with human rights, zona, on Dec. 12, will hold its first state Secretary of the Interior Fisher here give the fullest play possible to the ence election for state officers, the date hav-

> In several states the Progressive, Re Jublican, Prohibition, Socialist and Se dalist Labor parties have named candilates for the verious state offices.

TARIFF BOARD'S REPORT ON THE WOOLEN INDUSTRY WILL BE READY DEC. 4.

woolen industry is to be transmitted to Mrs. Mary E. Kuhl., of Illinois said in both prosecution and defense. He briefly congress upon the opening of the next a sermon before the National W. C. T. session in December. The board's report U. convention today. on cotton will follow probably before Jan. 1. This, it became known today, Chicago, Oct. 29.-President Taft, who is the administration program with re-

IN CANADA'S ELECTION BY VERY SMALL MARGIN.

dection day he could not vote. Laurier and reciprocity was only 35.774. the drink habit upon the people. ThereThe latest word is that the whole in the city of Toronto alone the proper fore we fight the license habit as the one of murdering her husband would be tak-

A WEST VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

roll L. James, a railroad conductor, shot opened yesterday.

and killed his father-in-law, William Pritchard; probably fatally wounded his other-in-law, slightly injured his wife nd committed suicide today near here. ames broke into the Pritchard home and caught his victims while they slept. le made no effort to harm his fourear-old daughter, who occupied the bed with her mother and grandmother. Jeal-ousy prompted the deed.

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 29 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper bership in the Republican Na. Michigan: Colder and generally fair. Monday; Tuesday, fair; moderate north

Seats at Next Year's Gathering. JOSEPH PULITZER

Basis Taken—This Attacked as Famous Newspaper Publisher Dies on Board His Yacht Off Charleston, S. C.

> Charleston, S. C., Oct. 29,-Joseph Pulof the heart, induced by gall stones. He The case was given to the jury at 8:20 egraphy. was on his way to Jeckyll island, near o'clock. Brunswick, Ga., where he had a winter

Born in Hungary in 1847 and educated there, Mr. Pulitzer came to this country in 1863, enlisted in the Union army and served as a cavalryman until the end of the war, when he settled in St. Louis, which was for many years the scene of when he bought the World, then a paper prestige grew rapidly under his general that he was always affectionate to he direction.

Mr. Pulitzer's sight began to fail him the late eighties and after a time he four children clung to the prisoner durbecame totally blind. Ever since ne had ing her trial with marked devotion. Mrs. been a partial invalid, but up to the last Stannard was arrested May 13, after a a summary trial. had kept general supervision over his chemical analysis at Ann Arbor showed newspaper properties in New York and strychnine in her husband's stomach. St. Louis. Much of his wealth has been

J. Metcalfe in Peculiar Ceremony at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 29.-Robert J.

Although the elections to be held on not lose her individuality as a woman. into the procession, and the only incon- will not be worth any less than it is interest in them neverthcless is keen. It is interest in them neverthcless is an appropriate the political views of the other. It is interest in them neverthcless is keen. It is interest in the interest in the interest in them neverthcless is keen. It is interest in them neverthcless is keen. It is interest in them neverthcless is keen. It is interest in them neverthcless in the interest in the inter portance in a number of states a week Mrs. Metcalfe is an ardent and active suffragette and a voter.

morrow morning to the dairy show. The have their origin in the spirit of Ameri- Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky, marriage certificate and so they called ment for the defense. Mr. O'Brien realaccept Metcalfe's personal return on the Attorney P. H. O'Brien's closing argu-two killed and two wounded, president, however, will not cut the six-ton cheese, a feature of the show, ac-cording to the original schedule. The

ARE CATCHING IT

T. U. Is in Session at Milwaukee. Wis.

Miwaukee, Oct. 29 .- "The one sob and ery of the world today is not for an international brewers' congress in the sec Washington, Oct. 29.- The tariff men how to debase themselves, little by versational talk to the jury of the duties poard's much discussed report on the little, or how to drink beer moderately.

"The sob is for an international conhelp bring about not only universal

ized as a "liquorless banquet." Added pleasure was expressed over the closing of a buffet at one of the Milwaukee ho- beheved what he was saying. Up to the used. els during the holding of the conven-

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 29 .- Car- Milwaukee hotel. The convention

Jury Returns a Verdict of Not Guilty, After Being Out Only a Little More Than an Hour-Court's Charge Is Strongly in Favor of the Defendant.

Exonerated Woman Expresses Her Gratitude at the Outcome of the Trial-Her Plans Are Indefinite-She Spends Sunday as

Brunswick, Ga., where he had a winter home. The body will be taken to New York tomorrow.

Brunswick, Ga., where he had a winter home. The prisoner rose to her feet when Foreman Rudolph Stindt announced the verdict and she followed the jurors when TALIANS TAKING The prisoner rose to her feet when they retired to their room and thankes them warmly. Returning to the court room, Mrs. Stannard was affectionately congratulated by a number of women friends and relatives, to whom she said: "Thank God; this is what I have been praying for all the time."

Throughout the trial, which began Oct. when he bought the World, then a paper of small circulation. Its circulation and affection for her husband and declared except when he was drinking, and that

Judge's Charge Favors Her. In his charge to the jury Judge Flanigan pointed out that the state's case The Turkish losses were slight, but the rested largely, if not entirely, upon cir- Arabian cavalry met with severe losses umstantial evidence. "To find a verdict of guilty," said the judge, "you must find that these six facts are proved beyoud a reasonable doubt: "That the respondent placed poison

Quinn chapel to speak to several thou-sand negroes on the good the Y. M. C. A. offering criticism. Among the defend-take it; intended it to cause his death; were repulsed, instead of withdrawing citement among the population. Rumor-sand negroes on the good the Y. M. C. A. offering criticism. Among the defend-that Stannard drank it, and that this voluntarily. Nevertheless they repeat-are current that the emperor has been with all the other evidence, but it is in chains, and shooting them in groups. The consular reports from Nanking not absolutely essential that proof of Italian discipline is demoralized. The are pessimistic. The new troops fear an

Southern states proportionately and making. Each used a ring, exchanging a representative of The Mining Journal would increase New York's delegation to their young couple was entirely of their own a representative of The Mining Journal would increase New York's delegation to their young couple was entirely of their own a representative of The Mining Journal would increase New York's delegation to their young couple was entirely of their own a representative of The Mining Journal would increase New York's delegation to Among the lines repeated by the bride- that she did not know what she would

The feature of the trial Saturday, The county clerk yesterday refused to aside from the ultimate outcome, was he could do for the gritty but sorely tried woman who had sat through the two nerve-racking weeks and witnessed the battle for her liberty and her vindication. Throughout the trial a burden had been imposed on the great Calumet criminal lawyer who is soon to be judge of the Twelfth circuit. The prosecution had constantly driven into the jury the idea that toward the close of the case they would be compelled to listen to a man so eloquent and so Machiavellian in argu-Annual Convention of the W. C. ment that the charming of a bird out of a tree would be an easy task for him. Mr. O'Brien's associates left on him most of the burden of the argument for the

Mr. O'Brien realized that much was expected of him and he realized also that much of that expectation must be realized or he would fail, perhaps. In any ond greatest city of our republic to tell event he opened with a calm, even consketched the history of the jury system and its merits as the touchstone of Eng lish and American law. He dwelt o gress of rulers, leaders and governors to "presumption" of innocence, "reasonable doubt" and "preponderance of evidence, and everybody else, was the girl's true story. He dwelt on the fact that the prosecution had advanced no motive which might have led Mrs. Stannard ! kill her husband. He recalled that not a shred of evidence had been offered to show that Mrs. Stannard ever had purchased strychnine. He analyzed the entire case and gave a logical argument is favor of the respondent. Mr. O'Brien talked like a man who

last fifteen minutes of his two and one half hours' talk. Mr. O'Brien had not at tempted to strike a sympathetic chord But when he did, tears came from four ing from her the four children who have To ensure the temperance women been a delight to the habitues of th fficials from suffering from thirst in court room, even during the dark hour Milwaukee a generous and enterprising of this tragedy. They would be taking man from Maine sent 100 bottles of from these children a mother who is

(Continued on Page Three,)

REV. RICHESON STILL IN JAIL. HIS PULPIT AGAIN IS FILLED BY A MINISTERIAL SUBSTITUTE

Boston, Oct. 29,-Again today the Sun ay worship at the Immanuel Baptist hurch, Cambridge, was directed by upply minister while the pastor, Relarence V. T. Richeson, was confined i the Charles street jail, accused of the nurder of his one-time sweetheart, Mis-Avis Linnell. There was no allusio luring the service to the situation of he pastor. Richeson received no visitor

Consideration of the evidence agains the clergyman will be resumed tomorrow by the special grand jury, with a num ber of witnesses from whom the police expect to secure new light on certain portions of the case. Particularly the hope to develop some testimony which will clear up the uncertainty as to whether Richeson and Miss Linnell were ogether the afternoon of her death.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY MARVEL AT A U. S. ARMY STATION GIVES EXPERTS A PUZZLE.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Wireless students in the army and navy would give the Guest of Ontonagon Friends. a great deal to know how signalmen a Fort Leavenworth, Kas., equipped with only a regular army service set of instru-Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 29.—[Special.]. ments, picked up a wireless message
-Mrs. Laura Stannard last night was being exchanged from the wireless stafound not guilty of murdering her hus- tion at Guantanimo, Cuba, with Panitzer, proprietor of the New York World, band, Charles S. Stannard, at Greenland ama. Experts are giving much study to died today aboard his yacht off this city. last March by strychnine poisoning. The the problem, a solution of which would Mr. Pulitzer passed away from paralysis jury was out one hour and ten minutes, be of inestimable value to wireless tel-

BLOODY VENGEANCE

Natives Reported to Be Brought to Tripoli in Chains and Shot in Groups.

Malta, Oct. 29.-A Malta paper says that it has direct information that 540 Arabs have been shot at Tripoli, after

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 29.-A dispatch rom Tripoli, dated Oct. 26, by way of Tunis, says the Italians lost in last Monday's battle 565 killed or wounded

Losses Thursday "Enormous." According to the dispatch, in Thursday's battle the losses on both sides were strong guard. enormous. Hundreds of Tripolitans

that Stannard drank it, and that this poison caused Stannard's death.

"If no motive for murder is shown, The Italians are seizing hundreds of ing too old for flight, has committed suiyou should consider that circumstance natives and bringing them into the city cide. There are many such stories.

Wells Poisoned, It Is Claimed. Among the lines repeated by the bridegroom was his declaration that although
in compliance with the laws of the state
the bride assumed his name, she would
not lose her individuality as a woman.

That she did not know what she would
do. She said that her health was so
broken down during the long confinement
the bride assumed his name, she would
not lose her individuality as a woman.

Turks have resorted to all manner of
mediate granting of a constitution.

A message from Hankow reports
in the Ontonagon county jail that it
ians, including the poisoning of wells.

Chinese gunboats. The town of methods of opposing the invading Italians, including the poisoning of wells.

This, however, has failed of its object, as Chinese gunboats. The town of Tai in compliance with the order of General Yuen Fu, in Shan Si province, is report turous automobilists who wished to get demand for iron and steel increases it presidential struggle a year hence, the lines to the effect that they would not atives in Ontonagon and Houghton counties and probably will make her home ter without its first having been scien- vious messages from that place said a tifically examined. The Tripoli Turkish rising was expected and that a run on forces yesterday attacked a town near the banks was under way. there, but were repulsed with heavy losses, it is claimed. The Italians had

BRAVES DEATH AGAIN

For the Second Time, Detroit Navigator Rides Niagara Rapids in a Motor Boat.

second Niagara river trip in a motor prise, although the gunners returned the boat from the cataract to Lewiston. He completed the six-mile trip through the turbulent water in twenty-five mountes. coming through without a scraten, Larsen says now that he is through with Niagara adventures, but next year will an engine is attached, ready for retreat of judges and juries and attorneys for make a trip across the Atlantic in his north at the first alarm. A large numboat, the "Niagara."

Larsen started from the Canadian Maid of the Mist dock at 1:50 o'clock and swept under the lower steel arch bridge five minutes later. Coming rate Swift Drift, where the river breaks from hurled up and almost clear of the morntain of water. Once the craft was side swiped and almost keeled over by comber. The rapids trip took hardly more than a minute.

Larsen made his first trip through on he used today, is 15 feet long, 5 feet, 6. inches beam and 4 feet deep. The engine is fourteen horsepower. About seven

WOODSMAN THOUGHT DEAD STARTLES HIBBING FRIENDS . BY APPEARING IN STREETS.

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 29,-James Ma-Arthur, well known on the Mesaba range ger of a renewal of the railway strike, as "Scotty," appeared on the streets here today and startled his friends, who in a swamp and identified. The body themselves as ready to renew the strug-was identified by several persons, among them a man for whom MacArthur had the union. worked three months. The body, which was nude, is now said to be that of an Italian. A red cross was erected near of the Irish Athletic club, threw the sixthe body and it is thought the man was teen-pound hammer 187 feet, 4 inches at Maine water to their beadquarters at a good mother, against whose motherhood a victim of the "black hand." He had Celtic Park today, thus breaking the been beaten to death. The body will be world's record held by John Flannigan disinterred for further identification, by three feet.

Believing a Bloody Outbreak Is Planned by the Chinese Population, They Are in a Thoroughly Terrorized State-Are Fleeing by the Trainload.

Heretofore Considered Obnoxious Intruders, the Legation Guards Are Now Being Beseeched for Protection-Area of the Revolution Continues to Spread.

Peking, China, Oct. 29 .- The situation Peking is becoming worse. A veriable panic prevails among the Manchus, nd the Manchu women are adopting hinese dress. Some of them are attempting to make their feet appear small by peculiarly constructed shoes.

The trains that are leaving the capital are for the most part drawn by two engines, so heavily are they loaded, the people sitting on top of their household elongings. Officials are seeking asylum or their wives and children among the

Prior to the revolution, the newspeers frequently eried out against the resence of foreign soldiers, but the naives are now fleeing to them for shelter. One report fixes tomorrow night for an outbreak, but the presence of fifteen thousand Manchu troops, against threthousand Chinese, insures the safety of the capital for the present.

The only danger seems to be from a sudden attack against the throne or against the officials, which might precipitate the threatened massacre of the Manchus, Race feeling is becoming intensified. The price of provisions is still

Legation Defenses Strengthened.

A large number of foreigners are enering the legation quarter. The legation guards are preparing for an emergency. The Americans have sand bags piled on the corner wall, which now is under

Picturesque movements of the Mancho in the cup; that she knew it to be poison; that she intended Stannard to wiped out. For the first time the Turks silently after nightfall, to prevent ex-

soldiers have lost their heads and are attack by the old troops and are clamor-

troops at Lan Chu have refused to en-Rome, Italy, via the frontier, Oct. 29. train for Nankow. Instead, they sent a -According to an official report, the memorial to Peking, asking for the im-

Imperialists Score a Victory. A foreign naval report from Hankon says that on the morning of Oct. 27 the imperial troops advanced and captured "Kilometre Ten," adding that the rebels made little resistance and retired. eaving many guns and much camp upplies. The government's estimate of e rebel casualties in the Hankow batle is three thousand. The government's success is declared as being largely due to the work of the naval squadron under Admiral Sah, which succeeded in enfilat-

ng the rebels in the trenches. Hankow, China, via Wuhu, Oct. 29. The revolutionists on Friday night planted a battery on the river bank be-Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Captain School opened five on the imperialist gunboats.

Klaus Larsen of Detroit today made his The Chinese squadron was taken by surire, shooting slowly and with great naccuracy.

Letters from Sin Yang Chow say that General Yin Tehang, the imperialist commander, remains in a train to which ber of imperialists have been killed and wounded in the skirmishing which is eenrring daily.

Pekin Threatened With Attack. London, Oct. 29.-A special dispatch rom Peking says that twenty thousand soldiers of the Third and Twentieth divisions and the second mixed brigade composing the second army for the Yang Tse campaign, have given the regent the option of accepting immediately their demands for a complete constitutional government or they will attack Peking from their station at Lam Chu, which is within striking distance of the cap-

Amoy, Oct. 20.-Placards have been Sept. 18, 1910. The Niagara, the boat posted on the city gates announcing that the revolutionists intend to take the city this week. The people of Amoy are further apprised by the placards hundred pounds of sand ballast were that if they surrender peaceably, order used. of order would be given.

ENGLAND FACES DANGER OF RENEWED RAILROAD STRIKE.

London, Oct. 29,-There is grave danhad heard that his body had been found railway commission and have expressed

New York, Oct. 29 .- Matt McGrath,

daily except on Sundaya. Con- weakens their position." tains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 30.

NO POLITICS THERE.

President Taft lost no time in taking up the suggestion that the prosecution swept aside without any consideration. of the Steel trust had been undertaken largely as a political measure, with the administration's interests in 1912 in mind. This view the press dispatches at. tributed to some of the men who have been prominent in the preliminary campaign work in behalf of Senator La phatically, refuted by the president in his Chicago address when he said, "I

The tenor of the president's entire address on this occasion was a refutation of the story that the starting of the case against the Steel trust was due to anything but a purpose to push it through as vigorously and effectively as possible, omitting no measures that would seem to promise the upholding of the government's contentions, for the president forcibly reaffirmed his wellknown position on the general question ened. Its rates have been low and its involved. "There is only one way to "and that is to eradicate the disease. The law will be enforced to the letter. Now, I hope that is understood."

In the light of the manner in which the achievements of the administration have kept step with its statements of purpose, it is idle to question the good Woodmen will presently join the other faith of any of its prosecutions under the Sherman act. Whatever sins of omission and commission can be charged against it, disregard of infractions of that act is not one of them. President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham have only waited to ascertain what they believed was a violation of the Sherman law to start a vigorous attack on the offending corporation. They have looked upon their oaths to enforce the law as offering them no latitude in this matter.

It will not be possible for any set of politicians to deceive the public on this score, or to cause the impression to get abroad that the prosecution of the Steel corporation has been undertaken to serve political ends and that it will be allowed to lag once the election of 1912 is out of the way. If President Taft has done no other thing, he has convinced the country that he is wholly honest and in victions and not flinching from the avowearnest in his desire to bring all corporations that have been infringing on the duty as he sees it, without fear of poli- To the Editor of The Mining Journal Sherman law to a reckoning, once and tical perdition, says the New York Jour-

MISTAKEN JUDGMENT.

The Lansing State Journal believes that the members of the Michigan Manufacturers' association have erred in judgment in their decision not to make any representations before the commission on gions at Lansing.

"The attitude of the association alenough members of the legislature to and business of all kinds is conducted in its tax-income thereon. defeat the plan whether or not it is fair, accordance with laws which require that equitable and a scheme of taxation the rights be protected and justice be done. merits and a frank discussion of the bles of "big business" will not cease, is much better and fairer settlement than prosperity. It is the day of "trusts" and take it up with the legislature. Other ing. Competition may be held within phases of the matter between now and stroved that monopoly may live. any legislative session will ensure a more thorough investigation and make much to do with legislative action.

as good citizens ought to do their share of the difference of opinion on this point. in aiding the commission to ascertain the real situation in Michigan, as well as what tax evils there are to correct and the supreme court was stacked so that

BABBOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO **Emblagaard Dairy**

the best method of correcting them. The may remain in the hands of the Manchus, then stepping in with this state license whole proposition demands a fair show but they will have to consent, at least, of the traffic, which in fact is but say-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY and the commission is entitled to co- to the enlargement of the rules commit-THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) operation by the manufacturers, rather tee and its election by the entire mem- profits?

THEY SEE THE LIGHT.

month, by carrier...... 60 substantial progress. The effort exerted are in, and if the appeal to the supreme class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. they should, for their ultimate good and the attorneys will be doing as well as can tered has finally borne fruit, and now pretty good time will have been made. the officers' proposals for adequate rates are given a fair hearing, instead of being

The Modern Maccabees have recently adopted a scheme for rate increase that promises to give that organization a fair margin of safety, and to assure that it will be able to meet its obligations through the life of all its present members, and for generations of members Follette. It was indignantly, and em- still to be recruited. Four alternative primary in Michigan is one that most plans are offered the membership, the concerns our Democratic friends. They options proposing a variety of terms alone are likely to have much of a conwould rather cut off my right hand than that should enable the individual to meet test over the man they desire to pledge to do anything that would disturb the his own particular needs. Care has been their delegation to. business of this country, especially with taken to avoid the freezing out of any a motive of cultivating political suc- of the present members, and the plans are such that practically all should be able to continue in good standing with-

out any hardship. There is also promise that the Modern Woodmen of America will soon adopt adequate insurance rates. The officers of rates increased enough so that the life bowl over the tariff wall. of the organization would not be threattory condition, but the officers have real- growing stronger. ized that the rates were too low and that unless they were increased the day when the order would be bankrupt was surely approaching. The educational work has finally borne fruit and the

orders that have put their rates on an complished without numerous sad ex- fishermen. amples of the fallacy of trying to do insurance business for less than cost. Sevbeen adequate have fallen by the waytoward sane business methods in frater-

nal insurance, and the day is apparently at hand when a man can take out insurance in any one of the leading orders with every confidence that the contract he holds will be carried out.

We must give President Taft due credit for having the courage of his conal of his determination to perform his nal of Commerce. That resolute attitude and plain declaration of a determination | Journal's attention to its usual mistorby the president to do his official duty, tune in always getting the wrong pig regardless of political consequences, is by the tail. calculated to command respect and adthat kind of courage and less faltering ditional license to the state would dein times past, there would never have crease the number of saloons and to tax inquiry, which is now holding ses- been such growth of abuses to battle that extent reduce the income locally. with as have aroused wrath and beset truth? the government with hard tasks in restate should adopt." the Journal says. To have it distinctly understood that the "The matter should be settled on its law must be complied with or the trouquestions involved now will lead to a the surest way of insuring peace and an avoidance of the issue and a wait to not the day of competition that is passthings than the real issue will interfere reasonable bounds and prevented from at that time and consideration of all being "destructive," but it cannot be de-

Taxpavers in the southern part of the possible such consideration by the law city are at odds over the question makers as will tend to a definite settle- whether Fifth street or Sixth street shall ment of the question. If the corporate be opened up to give them a new mean excess plan is bad, and should not be of access to the district lying north of adopted, much easier success will be Whotstone creek. At present large numobtained in determining that fact now bers of people have to make a long dethan in waiting for the legislature to tour to use Champion street, which is the take up the matter and consider it un- nearest route by which the downtown der the influence of political considera- district may be reached. There is n tions and other influences that have so doubt that another street should be opened two or three blocks to the north. "The commission asserts there is a and the council would authorize the imlarge amount of corporate property at provement without delay if all the peopresent escaping taxation. That phase ple to be benefitted could agree on what of the report alone is worthy of atten- should be done. If the improvement is tion, and the members of the association deferred indefinitely it will be because

> Mr. Bryan is satisfied, he says, that the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust decisions would make it impossible to pun-

than opposition. The latter attitude bership. The world do move, even in the Celestial Kingdom.

A year and a half will be needed, at The movement for the introduction of the minimum, to take the evidence. Then adequate insurance rates by the fraternal there will probably be six months that orders of the country is now making will has to clapse before the arguments through several years to persuade the court is brought to an issue before annemberships of these organizations that other year passes, both the court and to speak.—Grand Rapids News. the welfare of their orders, submit to be expected. Take it all in all, if the paying higher rates than those provided status of the United States Steel corfor in the contracts on which they en- poration is decided within three years

K. S. Markstrum has shocked Lansing with a story that "Stoney" Monroe, a former representative from Gogebic county, and for years a stalwart of the stalwarts, is now a corporation baiter. with a particular aversion for mining corporations. Lansing is trying to figure out what it can possibly mean.

After all the question of a presidential Press

Asked for an expression on the Steel trust prosecution Senator La Follette but the fellow who has ever suffered begged to be excused. He is presently going to start on a speaking trip, and he doesn't intend to burn any of his powder

Canada is not unfriendly, says Premier this order have for years been laboring Borden. Neither is the United States. to bring the membership to a state of There need be no unfriendliness just bemind in which it would be willing to pay cause the two countries decided not to

The governor has not yet disposed of membership large. Constant accretions the special session question, but the cure the corporations that are suffering of young men have enabled it to keep opinion that the members will be called from contagion and disease," he said, its treasury in an apparently satisfac. together next January appears to be

> Boss Barnes, of Albany, has proved a reticent witness, but the investigating could you be shot through the breast on tical matter up for discussion at the Free committee has plenty of power with which it can loosen him up, if only it look back, yer honor."

The manner in which the legislature

keeps the sportsmen guessing can only The enlightenment of the membership be compared with the manner in which of the fraternal orders has not been ac- it manages to puzzle up the commercial Not a word would Colonel Roosevelt

eral orders that would have been spared say, but perhaps in due time he will passenger," for great usefulness if their rates had have an editorial in Outlook on the sub- spends a bit of his time abroad.

moving picture affair, after all.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the new Chinese republic will not be modelled on the South American type.

"Tainted." remarked the Danish missionaries, as they looked on Dr. Cook's

FROM MR. MARKSTRUM.

Reading in yours of today a reference to myself and the proposed \$250 state license for saloons, allow me to call the

The writer did not "argue" against any \$750, or any other increased license, miration. If there had been more of Incidentally it was stated that this ad-Does the Journal deny this self-evident give a reading for the benefit of a certain

The objection to this proposed \$250 lows the inference to be drawn that its cent years. The battle will have to be state license is not its "high" figure, but says Tit-Bits. members believe they can control kept up until the abuses are destroyed the fact that it makes the state assume sponsorship for the saloon by resting

> Should it not strike even our critic at Marquette what a ridiculous position the great state of Michigan assumes ofter granting the right of "local option" to its various local communities.

RIDS THE SYSTEM OF SCROFULA

Scrofula is a disease usually manifested in childhood, though some who are victims of the trouble reach manhood or womanhood before there is any manifestation of the trouble; but no matter at what age it shows, the disease germs are operation. in the blood, and until they are removed there cannot be a healthy condition of the body. The ordinary symptoms of Scrofula are swollen glands about the neck, scalp dis- to be as gentle as possible. eases, skin affections, poor physical development, etc. S. S. S. has knife was doing its work. cured thousands of cases of Scrofula. It is the greatest of all blood purihers, and by going down into the circulation and removing the germs and poisons, and enriching the blood by the creation of nutritive corpuscles, S. S. makes a permanent actor."—Popular Magazine. acted from sudden impulse. In commitish criminally malefactors of great cure. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable wealth. Mr. Bryan's suspicions on this remedy, made entirely of health-Pure Dairy Products
From Holstein Cows

Wealth. Mr. Bryan's suspicions on this score do him little credit and will win little honor. His utterances in the connection are among the most demage, or those in delicate conditions of health. No one need fear to give health. We constitutional disease, requires a constitut score do him little credit and will win giving roots, herbs and barks, and to learn that there is at least one dreaded score do him little credit and will win giving roots, herbs and barks, and disease that science has been able to cure

ing that communities opposed to the traffie must still participate in its

K. S. MARKSTRUM Bessemer, Mich., Oct. 28

State Press

Big Rapids is to have two new industries -a pocketbook and a vacuum cleaner factory. A hygienic combination, so

There's an American duchess in Rome who is said to be happy with her foreign duke. Newspapers are giving whol pages to the sensational story .- Jackson Citizen-Press.

Mrs. Pankhurst says women would not do "s soldiers, because men would not shoot a womeaa. Another reason is because women would not stand up to be shot at .- Lansing State Journal.

The Tripolitan war has already cost Italy \$100,000,000. We don't know much

Flint Journal. It's all right to eat canned horse meat, if you do not know it, perhaps,

A Laugh or Two

from nightmare would be afraid to tackle

t if he knew it .- Bay City Times.

Sure of the Fact.

An Irishman applying for a pension at "How and where were you wounded?"

one of the committee inquired. Placing his hand over his heart "I was shot in the br-reast on a retrate from Bull Run, ver honor.' "Shot through the breast on a retreat?" said the committeeman. "How a retreat?

"But if you were shot through "Me heart was in me mouth at the

time, yer honor."-Housekeeper. A Real Difficulty.

"A funny incident occurred on a German railway train whereon I was a "A certain stolid Tenton had been as-

side, and their membership have suffered side, and their membership have suffered solves. But the tendency row is the state of the structure o beavy losses. But the tendency now is Italian-Turco war is proving more than asked the postmaster, pursuant to Ger- saw him and slowed down the train con- a secondary depression common to most seat, saying it made him ill to ride back-

'Ask the man opposite to change with you,' said the postmaster, gruffly "But there is nobody opposite me. protested the German, 'so I cannot ask im."-Harper's Magazine.

A Superb Snub.

One of the members of the Savage lub had recently been knighted, and returned to Adelphi Terrace puffed up with importance. Asked where he had been he replied, "At my ancestral home in Es-"But what do you call your ancentral home?" asked Leigh. "Burnbury Court," replied the newly made knight with emphasis. "Oh, we know that," said Leigh, "but what's the number?"-In Castle and Court House, by Ramsay

He Escaped, Too.

The noted actor, who had consented to with a very worried look on his fac-"Why, my dear," said his wife, wasn't

the reading a success?" "No. Didn't do it at all," he replied ropping into a chair moodily. "Didn't read at all?"

"No. You see, the chairman of the eception committee first made a speech introducing the chairman of the manag ng committee, He got up and tol bout the excellent work of the honor ry treasurer, who got up and made peech about the plans for next yea nd introduced the president of the asociation, who told all about the work of he concern and then introduced the hairman of the meeting, who was to in troduce me, but by that time the audiace was leaving. So I slipped round to the door and came out with them."

A Good Actor.

Robert Hilliard, the actor, who star n the role of a hero, went to a physician not long ago, and was told that "All right, doctor," said Hilliard

There's only one thing I ask of you; lease don't hurt me.' Explaining that it would be foolish to administer an anaesthetic for such a slight operation, the doctor promise squirmed, and wriggled, and protested in no uncertain tones while the remedian After it was all over the doctor

"You're an actor, aren't you, Mr Hilliard?

"Yes," answered Hilliard. "And you play heroic roles-you ac

"Well," concluded the doctor,

The readers of this paper will be please

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Here and There

REED CITY-Three factories are making propositions to locate in Reed City, name selected by the commissioners of two of them having decided that they the District of Columbia for the latest wanted Reed City as a home since the public educational institution of Washbusiness men have buried the hammer ington. This honor to the memory of the and are united for a bigger and better last Democratic president was bestowed apprenticeship. Apply by mai CHESANING-Four years ago John

Lower State Notes

less than half the money.-Detroit Free since which time his mind has been affected. He recently started after his wife with an ax. She ran into a bedroom and But the question is, can California locked the door. Neighbors heard produce twelve men such as the lawyers Austin trying to break down the door in the McNamara case have in mind; and came to the woman's assistance. Austin was taken to the Saginaw jail.

friend, Erwin Aret, has commenced suit "would reduce the university to a maagainst the Sommers Bros. Match com- chine equipped for turning out persons pany for \$10,000 damages. The bill of prepared at public expense for getting complaint alleges that the defendant a living out of the citizens who had been ompany allowed refuse to accumulate taxed to train their exploiters." in Rust park, which was composed of explosives, and that the plaintiff while playing near the debris caused an exolosion, which destroyed the hearing of one ear and burned him severely.

59 ANN ARBOR-Willis Pomeroy, years old, whose home is in Houghton Washington insisted upon the justice of his claim owing to the fact that he had been manually and who was brought here the last day of September for treatment in the been wounded while in the service of his psycopathic ward, committed suicide in the institution by hanging himself with a towel to the waste pipe in the bathroom. An attendant had left him for a moment to render assistance to another attendant, and on returning found Pomeroy strangled to death. Pomeroy was not considered dangerous.

JACKSON-The most important prac-Baptist meeting this year concerns the "I had the indiscretion to tur-rn and basis of union between the Free Baptists and the Baptists. There are three ways the in which they may unite; the Baptists breast in the place you indicate the ball may join the Free Baptists church; or would have gone through your heart. the Free Baptists may join the Baptist hurch; or the two churches may comoine in forming a new church to be called United Baptist church.

was out for a walk and was half way concluded does not result from the cafflyer overtook him. He started to run duced both by psychologists and by phy- Little Lake, County of Marquette, Mich. signed to a seat in the coach that obliged and managed to keep his footing on the siologists were described to prove that man regulations, to give him another siderably, otherwise Dr. Knapp might have been forced to jump into the river. were described by Dr. H. C. Wood, Jr.

IONIA-The Gridley club will be revived in January, President E. H. Thompson announcing that the animal banquet probably will be held the last Friday f that month. The club has been dead since the memorable campaign two years ago, at which Governor Osborn and P H. Kelly participated in a lively debate. Sherman Strong of Odessa is secretary of the club.

IACKSON-Mrs. Hannah Rolan was arrested on complaint of the coroner, who charged her with cruelty to Rosalie years old and the coroner's jury de-Bailey will demand the maximum pun- he read the other day of a chimney

ishment of five years. CADILLAC-Hon. Gerrit J. Diekema, Leiscester, England. ormer congressman from the Fifth Michgan district, was in Cadillac trying a lawsuit and during the day stated among other things that Taft will be renominated and re-elected, that the president should be elected for six years and but for one term, that Governor Osborn already is good as re-elected, and that the governor's term should be for but four years with no chance for reelection. "Sure thing, I'll accept the job of congressman at large; who in the wide trouble, and you should seek a remedy world would not?" he concluded.

LANSING-Further hearings before the commission of tax inquiry have been postponed until tomorrow, when Lausing nanufacturers will appear before it. No ice has been sent to mine owners that ain their complaints next Wednesday It was stated by the commission that peming, Mich., says: "I suffered for the provisions of the law creating the days from backache and was unable to and bring them to Lansing. Scores of and I know of other persons who have telegrams have been received at the extaken them with great benefit. I willremedy."

Lake, the wind great benefit. I will great benefit great It is thought here that the manufacturwithout due deliberation. TRAVERSE CITY-Mrs. . Margaret

lyland, 74 years old, who was sent to he Northern Michigan State hospital IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER? rom Osecola county in 1905, was murdered by Mrs. Phoebe Roelf, forty years old, who was sent to the institution from Newaygo in 1907. The patients were in the same room together through the W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding ting the deed Mrs. Roelf tied Mrs. Hyland's feet to the bed and then strangled her with a necktie. Mrs. Roelf confessed to the crime and a coroner's jury brought n a verdict of murder by the hands f Mrs. Roelf, and attached no blame on counger woman had the care of Mrs Both were patients of a mild type and were as a rule very affectionate toward one

The Grover Cleveland school is the on the recommendation of the board of education, which said that the name o that we could buy a much better one for Austin suffered a stroke of paralysis, every dead president of the United States except-Mr. Cleveland had been used for naming the schools of the capital.

> President Vincent begins his work at avowed conviction that a state univer- speak, read and write the English lansity which doesn't train its students for the state's service has no right to ex-SAGINAW-August Aret, by his next ist. "The other philosophy," he says, luth, Minn.

> > Some of our Unitarian friends in England have too meekly accepted the fiction Bell phone 442-J. concerning Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, which represents him as being inconsolable after the death of his wife and unable to find comfort anywhere but from the preaching of Phillips Brooks. Many Unitarians did go to hear Dr. Brooks and at one time it was said that his congregation was largely made up of Unitarians. But Dr. Holmes was not one of these wanderers. He was one of the most regular attendants at king's chapel to the day of his death, and his funeral was held in that place. He sat in the middle front pew in the south gallery, and was singularly attentive to all FOR RENT—Schaffer house on Blaker St the exercises. When the choir sang, he See A. Mathews. 10-14-tf looked toward the organ; when the miaister began, he looked toward the pulpit. and seemed to miss no part of the service.—Christian Register.

Drink your cup of breakfast coffee this morning without fear. At a symposium of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia stories were related of experiments which exploded the theory long held IONIA-Dr. Roy O. Knapp, physician in medical circles that cautein, the basic t the Michigan reformatory, had a stimulant in coffee, is deleterious to close call while crossing the Grand Trunk health. Whatever ill is caused by inrailroad bridge west of this city. He temperate coffee drinking, the physicians across the bridge when the eastbound fein therein contained. Experiments constimulants. Physiol to show that eaffein did not affect deleteriously the muscular and circulatory systems. On the contrary, said Dr. Wood caffein made the muscles more active and more work possible.—New York Tribune.

YOUNG ILLUSION SHATTERED.

There are some grown-ups in America whose earliest acquaintance with English stories made the chimney sweep a wonderful person. There was one boy who used to puzzle his head over the question as to how it was possible for Rolan, her step-child, who died of scar- a boy to get inside a chimney and go let fever October 15. The child was 7 up it, although there may have been no doubt that a yearly visitor named Santa clared that her death was hastened by Claus, and a full-grown man, could beatings and abuse. Mrs. Rolan is charg. come down. The secret, of course, was ed with beating the child, neglecting her that the chimneys of English houses welfare and causing her to experience were of different construction. But the unnecessary privations. It was testified mystery and admiration surrounding the at the inquest that the step-mother only chimney sweep has made that individual a short time before the death of the the center of a continued affection, and child whipped her unmercifully, and that it was almost with the sense of the charity, arrived home late that night she once threw her to the floor and loss of a friend, and certainly with the umped on her with her feet. Prosecutor admiration for an unfortunate hero that sweep being trapped in a flue and scalded to death when a boiler exploded at

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If you have pain in the back, urinary isorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are common symptoms of kidney which is recommended for the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to ise. It has cured many stubborn cases a this vicinity. Can Marquette residents, demand fur.

ther proof than the following testimonial

Henry Hassenger, 429 E. High St., Ishommission are being interpreted by the get relief from the many remedies 1 attorney general and an effort is being tried. At last Doan's Kidney Pills were nade to determine whether it is possible brought to my notice and I procured a o serve subpoenas on the manufacturers supply. They did me a world of good

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. r fear that the bill will be railroaded Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Many things go to prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them. "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble. she writes, "Every medicine I used failed until I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully." They'll help any woman. They're the best tonic and finest liver and kid-

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, pur-Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. cold was gone. Is that not better than bruggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. cold was gone. Is that not better than kinds of new spikes and fastenings.

Classified Want Directory

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A pair of gold rim glasses in case between Bijou and Tierney's store. Return to Mining Journal and receive reward. 10-23-tc LOST-Between Michigan and Ridge streets on Front a pair of nose glasses. A will be paid for their return to 417 N.

LOST—Thirty-five dollars on the way from High and Pine Sts. Reward at Mining Journal office. 10-23-tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A night clerk. Must be sober industrious and reliable. Elderly may industrious and reliable. Elderly man preferred. The Beach Inn. Munising, Mich.

WANTED Agents to sell diamonds. Ad-

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. We want plain people for a plain business. For a bread winner you can't beat it. We teach by our own method that saves years of

WANTED-Ten young men to learn the Rug Co., Spring St. Apply at once. Fluff Rug Co., Spring St. 10-23-tf

WANTED for U. S. Army; able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good the University of Minnesota with an character and temperate habits, who can guage. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 217 Torrey building, Du-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three large rugs, arm chair and stand. Call mornings at 201 E. Prospect. 10-30-2t

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Brown Leghorn

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FOR RENT. FOR RENT-New modern 7-room house. Hot water heat. Telephone 650-L. 10-28-1w TO RENT-Down stairs, four rooms, elec-

FOR RENT-House for \$7.50; one for \$11, and one for \$14.50. Call Bell phone 904.

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

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

TAXIDERMY.

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WAY CO MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN BAILWAY CO. TIME TABLE.

In Effect July 1st, 1911 WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

Rumely, Chatham and 6:45 am

Munising 5:00 pur
TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING
For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,
Yalmer, New Daiton, Skandia,
Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and
Munising 3:50 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New
Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay....6:45 am
For stations on East Branch.....11:06 am
For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend,
Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,
M., M. & S. E. R'y stations to
Marquette...........3:50 pm

Marquette For Munising Junction 3:30 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT

...1:40 pm

Leaves Gwinn 6:45 am
For M., M. & S. E. stations to
Munising, M., M. & S. E. stations
to Marquette 2:45 pm
Leaves Gwinn 2:55 pm

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am and Munising 5:06 pm

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, 8:20 am Rumely, Chatham and Munising 6:15 pm Leaves Gwinn 8:25 am

Logging Railway Equipment For Sale.

Having purchased the Manistique railway that ran from Grand Marais to Seney. I am in position to furnish the following for immediate shipment: One besides a lot of track equipment, all F. chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough O. B. Seney. I also can furnish for im-Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and mediate shipment a lot of Russel log before the bottle was all used the boy's cars at bargain prices. I also deal in all JOSEPH LIPE.

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Princeton, 20; Holy Cross, 0.

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Dartmouth, 12; Vermont, 0. Bowdoin, 0; Colby, 0.

Carlisle, 19: Lafayette, 0.

Trinity, 14; Wesleyan, 13.

Williams, 8; New York, 6.

Meyersburg, 6; Penn Freshmen, 0.

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Beloit, 9; Cornell, 9.

Purdue, 5; DePauw, 0.

Navy, 0; Reserve, 0.

Yale, 23: Colgate, 0.

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Cornell, 9; Pittsburgh, 3.

Wisconsin, 28; Northwestern, 3.

Penn. State, 22: Pennsylvania, 6.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Grove City, 12; Carnegie Tech., 0.

Copper Country

MRS. LAURA STANNARD PROCLAIMED INNOCENT

Jury Acquits the Greenland Woman Accused of the Death of Her Husband.

(Continued from Page One.)

hours of the woman, he sketched the future of the children without a mother's care. There was hardly a tearless eye in the big crowd when Mr. O'Brien had shipped a crew of men to Grand Marais

Prosecution's Closing Argument.

prosecution occupied the time of the at once, so that no delays will be met court all afternoon, up to 6 o'clock, at in starting operations early next spring. which time a recess was taken for supper. Judge Flannigan reconvened the the realization of one of the many court at 7:30 and then began the read- dreams in which the residents of that ing of his charge to the jury. This con- village have indulged the past ten years the Great Lakes during September, as

prosecution was an effort such as might be expected from this old advocate, a calm dispassionate summing up of the evidence presented, logical deductions from that evidence and a determination of the logical deductions from that evidence and a determination of the logical deductions from that evidence and a determination of the logical deductions from that evidence and a determination of the logical deductions from that evidence and a determination of the logical descent of the same of the sam from that evidence and a determined ated the character of the late Charles Stannard from the attacks made on it by the defense. He held him up as a feel working, heard-working, he ties, a man would have to swallow from pany and there are several thousand adfifteen to thirty of them, an amount the ditional acres accessible, advocate thought unlikely to be taken

Mr. Burritt defended the story of Dolly Hammes. "If they cannot get Dolly Hammes out of this case they cannot as quit the respondent. They must try to break her story down," he declared. Mr. Homer F. Waterman, secretary of the Burritt reviewed the girl's testimony Michigan Federation of Labor, has ar-

Mr. Burritt's argument was a long Secretary Water-making body. been on good terms. one and was listened to with the closest of the copper country unions this evenattention by the crowd that packed the ing and will deliver an address in the court room. Mrs. Stannard went through Hibernian hall. It is open to the public. this ordeal well, usually sitting with her He will speak on the compensation act.

FREE DELIVERY FOR LAURIUM.

Post Office Inspector Otto in the Village to Arrange for It.

Postoffice inspector Otto is in the Calumet district and it is expected that during the present week he will district the village of Laurium and the Florida for the village of Laurium and the Florida for the installation of the crafts and installation of the install mail delivery system. It is believed that only one or two unions in that city are the earriers, who are yet to be appointed and to take examinations, will .e on the job by the last of November, Althat the village and location will be

The carriers of the Calumet postoffice some time ago distributed a circular sent out by Postmaster Wickstrom, advising that all patrons of the office procure mail boxes or provide receptacles for their meil. The calculation is a contract to the contract of the contract for their mail. The circulars have been right tackle; Torkala, left tackle; Vogt. recommended to the attention of patrons lin, right end; Kitty, left end; Reep, of the Laurium office.

WRESTLING MATCH ARRANGED.

Copper country promoters have arPlatt. Head linesman, Buhl. Field charge of impersonating an officer with football team, suffered a prince of the Central University of the at nancock Nov. 8. Pilakoff has been making a reputation the past year by meeting some of the "big" fellows. He has held his own. The giant was to had not returned yesterday morning, have met Henry Ordemann last week in friends of Chris Messner coming into have met Henry Ordemann last week in friends of Chris Messner coming into Duluth, but the latter took sick. Samp. Calumet from the woods of Keweenaw been an actor as well as lecturer and son wrestled here last winter, once in a reported that he had shot two deer that he has appeared in New York and main bout and on two occasions in pre- and a large wolf near Lac la Belle. Mr. Boston playhouses. liminaries. He met George Hacken- Messner went to Eagle River Saturday schmidt, the "Russian Lion," when that to collect the bounty on the wolf. wrestler was here last winter. His work A big bunch of hunters went out Sat-

was very creditable. VISIT MINE AND DRILLS.

TWIN ILLS

Stomach Trouble and Bad Health-How

disappear. W. H. McAmis, Birmingham, Ala. selling liquor without a license. says: "I have suffered from stomach!

trouble for years but found nothing & Son; trespass on the case. that would give more than temporary Frances Launderville vs. Charles relief. My druggist said Vinol was the Launderville; divorce. best thing for me to use. It gave me immediate relief, improved my appetite last term as presiding judge in Baraga end her life while suffering from desand digestion and now I feel that I am county. Next week he opens his last pondency, Miss Anna Harter, thirtyall through with my stomach trouble." term in Houghton county and his last three years old, yesterday leaped into a stomach trouble due to impaired general of Laurium having been elected to such health can be permanently cured by the ceed him. He has been judge of the however, refused to harm her, and she centinue to form Clear the blood free

INDUSTRY FOR L'ANSE.

Begin Work Next Spring.

The L'Anse Bay Lumber company has

to take apart the machinery of the sawmill it recently purchased there. The equipment will be shipped to L'Anse Mr. Burritt's closing argument for the within the next few weeks and set up sumed fifty minutes. The judge's charge was read entirely from manuscript, excepting the latter portion, devoted to the map in 1896, L'Anse has fought to the figures same condition was shown in the figures.

LABOR LEADER IN HANCOCK.

Secretary Waterman Will Address Union Men Tonight.

and argued there was not a flaw in it. rived in Hancock, on a tour of the upper He paid her a tribute as a witness and peninsula, coming from Escanaba. He with 68,195,753 tons in 1910. argued that there could be no motive is investigating labor conditions and for a seventeen-year-old girl to lie about collecting data to aid in drafting legisa mistress with whom she always had lation to be presented to the next session ties of the department of commerce and

back to the audience and crying silently. Mr. Waterman says he has found conditions in the upper peninsula vastly different from what he would like to any city he has yet visited in the way

CALUMET WINS AT FOOTBALL.

for Hancock Eleven.

Time of quarters, fifteen minutes. Referee, J. E. Erickson. Umpire, F. J.

BAGS TWO DEER AND A WOLF.

orday and yesterday, nearly all of them after deer. J. A. Sherman, E. D. Johnson and County Clerk N. F. Kaiser went to Arnheim, Fred Funkey, Howard Hall Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Javis, president of and Matt Pelto of Hancock left for the Chicago Theological seminary; Rev. L'Anse, en route to the Huron Mountain Dr. Lucius O. Baird, secretary of the district, where they will spend the greater part of this week. Mr. Hall is a resident of Marquette and came here expressly to hunt with the Hancock men.

BARAGA CIRCUIT COURT.

People vs.Oscar and Leander Lundberg; Hugh McFarland vs. Charles Hebard

This will be Hon. Albert T. Streeter's We firmly believe that all forms of term as judge, Hou. Patrick H. O'Brien pit at the city park in which were con-

C. F. W. Walther, father of the church FREAK CERTIFICATES FOR in America. \$700,000 STOCK RECEIVED

prison.

HEIRESS WHO ELOPES WITH THE SON OF A JANITOR IS FORGIVEN BY HER RELATIVES.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29 .- Gordon Tay. American Missionary association; Dr. lor, twenty years old, son of the janitor J. W. Sutherland, superintendent of the of a fashionable house, and his seven. The freak certificates were written out Michigan Congregational association, and teen-year-old bride, heiress to \$100,000, in foreign language and the name of the Professor James Fisher, of the Michigan with whom he eloped last week to Wind-company is unintelligible. College of Mines, spent Saturday morn-ing and part of the afternoon visiting turned home today and were received the mines, mills and smelters of the and were forgiven by the girl's relatives.

REARRESTED ON LEA Calumet & Hecla Mining company. The The bride, who was Miss Elizabeth first three named were here to attend Weeks, lived with her grandmother and Superior Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers held at Hancock. eloped last Friday, relatives of the gill it was the first visit of the trio to the the semi-annual sessions of the Lake guardian, of the same name, in the copper country, and they were much slip and reached Windsor too late to impressed with the district.

not a single insinuation had been made during the trial. He pictured the lonely hours of the woman he sketched the SHOWS A FALLING OFF

Commerce Is More Than a Million Tons Less.

Washington, Oct. 29.-Commerce on

listance, they never lost heart.

The L'Anse Bay Lumber company is

The L'Anse Bay Lumber company is Practically all coal was shipped to Lake a supply of tickets to the world's series or miniature coal mine, will be used. a corporation in which Escanaba capital Superior ports and to Miwaukee and tack on the whole case as presented by a corporation in which Escanaba capital Superior ports and to Miwaukee and games, President John T. Brush, of the the defense. Mr. Burritt warmly defend is a potent factor. Its organization was Chicago. Lumber and grains both latter club, today made public a statethe defense. Mr. Burritt warmly defend-ed the character of the late Charles of the late Charles O. Maxey, former member of the state While the figures for humber for the an investigation. Mr. Brush is ill here

> affected only the eastward movement, haul." as the westbound shipments increased largely over those of the two preceding RODGERS FLIES 143 MILES.

The total lake traffic for September months was 56,314,826 tons, as compared These figures are taken from the monthly report of the bureau of statis-

labor, issued here today. Secretary Waterman will be the guest ROCK ISLAND SHOP WORKERS VOTE IN FAVOR OF A STRIKE: ARE ASKING INCREASED PAY

an exception, in that it is far ahead of Pacific, labor conditions on the railroads day for Tuscon, Ariz. has assumed a more serious aspect. It of labor organizations. Menominee and is known that a majority of the crafts

Troops on Guard in Kentucky.

Fulton, Ky., Oct. 29 .- A crowd of Hi- at 10:58 this morning. He traveled at nois Central strikers and sympathizers an average of forty-miles an hour and though no announcement concerning the Metropolis High School Boys too Much met the soldiers sent here to preserve order when the troops arrived today, but did not attempt violence. Only hissing

IS JAILED AT DULUTH AS ABOUT TO DELIVER LECTURE.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 29.-Louis Waelright half; Curto, left half; Renwick, quarter back; Vogler, full back.

| Curto, left half; Renwick, will be present, as will many cities between Pittsburg and New Main street.

| Curto, left half; Renwick, will be present, as will members will be present. my, was arrested here tonight by Secret | Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29.—Clarke, quaroff the historical societies of West Virgonia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice Agent John M. Bowen, on a terback of the Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Alexander of the Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Alexander of the Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesservice and Central University of Ginia University of vy" when the officer arrested him. The prisoner admits his identity. His offense consists of pretending to be an officer Although the mighty hunter himself of the United States with a view to

POSING AS A MAN 20 YEARS WOMAN'S SECRET ENDS WHEN SHE ALIGHTS FROM A CAR.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 29.—Hundreds of Salt Lake people who have patronized William H. Cleary, a shoemaker, for twenty years, were surprised yesterday to learn that "William" was a woman. Mrs. Cleary, who was left a widow twenty years ago, succeeded to her husband's trousers and his business and it was only when an oberving bystancer watched her alight from a street car that her sex was discovered. So well to Escape Them.

The October term of the Baraga county circuit court at L'Anse will open this morning. It will be a very short term, the industrial departments of the Univergo together, usually. If you can get the there being only three cases on the call sity of Utah and the Ogden school for system built up, the stomach symptoms endar, as follows:

BEARS REFUSE TO HARM A WOMAN TIRED OF LIFE AND ATTACK WOULD BE RESCUER.

Lima, O., Oct. 29 .- In an attempt to health can be permanently cared by the use of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil. Its remark, allo tonic and strengthening effects are exactly what the weakened stomach needs. We guarantee that Vinol will do all that we claim for it and give back your money if it doesn't. The Stafford all that we claim for it and give back your money if it doesn't. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; also Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming, and J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee.

The bears, however, refused to harm her, and she was found some time later by a park atom. Chear the blood is stagmant in the lower bowel, new tumors will continue to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then piles will leave to the continue to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then piles will eave to the woman's rescue and drove him from the pit, but he subdued them with a stream of vater from a limit of good. A week ago yes the work theroughly. Sold under guarantee by The People's show here. Russel Jensen is the studed to get the honors. He will receive the most covered prize to be awarded at the National Dairy to be awarded at the Nationa

0,000 STOCK RECEIVED NOVEL PROGRAM FOR TAFT AT PITTSBURG St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 29.—Governo Eberhart and State Auditor Iverson hav

een made the recipients of \$700,000 worth of stock in an Eastern company apitalized at more than \$300,000,000, Mine Demonstrations, Historic Ship Ceremony and "Dry" Banquet Are Features.

THE LEAVENWORTH PRISON. features, has been arranged for the visit Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 29.—John C. day of the month. The main events are the first annual meeting of the national the notorious Mabray swindling gang, mine safety deconstration and first-aidwere released from the federal prison to-the-injured competition of the United here today. But their liberty was brief. States Bureau of Mines; the centenn'al At the prison gate Deputy Sheriff H. A. of the beginning of steam navigation on Waddington and Prosecutor Frank J. Capell, both of Council Bluffs, Ia., ear- banquet of the Pittsburg Chamber of rested the two men on a state charge. Commerce. Neither prisoner expressed surprise when

taken into custody. Mabray's wife met him at the railroad station here and the leave here for Morgantown, W. Va., earentire party left for Council Bluffs. The ly the next morning. Pittsburg was to prisoners were not shackled. Leon have been the last stop of the president Compared With 1910, September's was released today, but he was not re- Washington, but the trip was extended arrested. He left for Denver. Several to include participation in the installa-other members of the gang are still in tion of officers of the University of West TICKET SCANDAL TALK.

> less direct evidence connecting the New mine safety demonstrations will be held York National league team with the alleged furnishing to ticket scalpers with In the test of explosives a huge gallery, Unique Experiments Planned.

Burritt attacked the theory of the de of Marquette before removing to the barley and flax seed. A falling off for morning newspaper today. It asserted on a wooden bench at the mouth of the Carriages, Wagons and Harness. FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS Burritt attacked the theory of the defense that Stannard might have taken sufficient strychnine to cause death accidentally, by taking an overdose of anti-liquor habit tablets. He recalled that Dr. Vanghan had said as an expert that to kill himself with such tablets, copression of the plant in that to kill himself with such tablets. The acreage containing strychnine in medicinal qualities a man would have to swallow from the same and with a virgin forest of 30,000 acres there will be a sufficient amount of timber to keep the plant in containing strychnine in medicinal qualities. The acreage of sale of the national commission would be held in Cincinnati during sable explosive no explosion of coal clust is anti-liquor habit tablets. He recalled of 30,000 acres there will be a sufficient amount of timber to keep the plant in containing strychnine in medicinal qualities. The acreage of personal and the Detroit river both showed decreases, the proportion of loss being in favor of the formational commission would be held in Cincinnati during story manufactures. Unclassified freight has increased considerably.

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The decrease in the through traffic who obtained 9,000 seats at a single diately after the coal dust explosion fore-

> suscitate those overcome, demonstrating he use of artificial respiration and arrived here at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, after a flight from Fort Hancock, where he was forced to make two attempts before he could get under way against a heavy head wind. Rodgers of the investment of the staple and fancy growing and mental the carried into the gallery immediately after the explosion. Biologists have discovered that carbon monoxide, or "white damp", which follows the ignition of the staple and fancy growing codes. All kinds of sweet goods. All kinds of sweet goods, bread, etc. Quality is our motte. Strictly pure working clothes. Flour, feed and Hay.
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> We make a specialty of hone baked goods. All kinds of sweet goods. The control of the good in the oxygen respirative apparatus. against a heavy head wind. Rodgers follows the ignition of gas in coal dost met with an accident two miles west of affects birds much more quickly than

oxygen and will suffer no ill-effects afterward. At the conclusion of the mine experiments and the competitions President Taft will present medals to the vicibility. Marquete, Mich.

Building material, lumber and forest products—all kinds. J. H. Gedwill, Room greerles. All kinds of fresh meats. Everything carried in a general store, Bell phone 484. Prompt deliveries. WM. LEW-INSTEIN, 1714 Presque Isle avenue.

utes. Fowler flew from Yuma here, a viewing stand. Thirty thousand miners -

that the village and location will divided into three or four districts and that this number of carriers will go to work, with one substitute. One carrier doubtless will be given the Bollman addition, one the business portion and addition, one the business portion and center of the town, one part of Central and part of South Laurium and a fourth Lake Linden avenue and the Florida territory.

The Calumet High school football team and jeering were indulged in. The militation, The militation on Saturday defeated the Hancock elevitiamen, posted tonight about the shops, round house and along the tracks, were in at Hancock, with a score of 14 to 6. The teams lined up as follows:

AND TWO PLAYERS ARE DEAD

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Hancock—Noble, center; Mattson, center; Mattson, center; Mattson, and part of South Laurium and a fourth Lake Linden avenue and the Light, right tackle; Beauchamp, left tackle; Paull, right end; MacLean, left tackle; Paull, right end; MacLean, left tackle; Paull, right half; Merke, left end; Barrett, right balf; Merke, left end; Barrett, right end; Barrett, right balf; Merke, left end; Barrett, right end; Barrett, right balf; Merke, left end; Barrett, right balf; Merke, left end; Barrett, r Pennsylvania Historical society in comyoung schoolboy, is dead here from a kick on the head received while playing football several days ago.

grand niece of Nicholas J. Roosevelt, will christen the New Orleans. Descendants of Chancellor Livingston, partner football several days ago.

Adrian, Mich., Oct. 29.—Keller, quarterback of the University of Michigan freshman football team, proke his leg principal cities on the route.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-Football games who fought during the Civil war.

Liquor Is Tabooed.

Arrangements had been perfected to hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley, but requests for tiekets were selected to the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley the hold the banquet at the Hotel Schenley the hold the but requests for tickets were so numerous that there was not room enough in the hotel and the scene was shifted to Memorial Hall. It was to have been a "wet" banquet, but committees of old soldiers and the county commissioners potified the Charles of Carles, LARSON, 730 Washington street. notified the Chamber of Commerce that it would be against the law of the Memorial to serve liquor within the hall and it was announced that the banquet would be "dry." It had been planned to extinguish the

lights in the big auditorium suddenly is the fact that the secret service guard cently completed.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—A strenuous and varied entertainment, filled with unique of President Tait to this city on the last the westers rivers, and, at night, the

The president will reach here at 5:30 Virginia, the dedication of the Lincoln Farm Memorial at Hodgensville, Ky., a brief rest at Hot Springs, Va., a visit to several places in Tennessee and a stop at Cincinnati to vote on Nov. 7. After breakfast in his private car, the

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Aroused by the publication of reports quoting B. B. Johnson, president of the American League of the country under the auspices of the Country under the auspices of the of Baseball Clubs, as having more or United States bureau of mines.

plosion of coal dust is expected to follow the firing of the black powder. Immediately after the coal dust explosion foremen miners equipped with various types

"The Shop of Quality." We handle only the best prime beef. Our poultry is always fresh killed. We deliver promptly, and special attentio als given phone orders. Bell phone 1034, 1007-1017 North Third street. of artificial breathing apparatus will enter the gallery and recover supposed victims of the death-dealing gases. As the rescuers bring out the victims, the CLOSE TO ARIZONA BORDER. first aid miners will be on hand to .e.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 29.-C. P. Rodgers, the Atlantic-to-the-Pacific aviator, Fort Hancock, his machine dropping in the brush. He was scratched, but not materially injured. He made the necessand take measures to dissipate the gas.

Staple and fancy groceries, butter and eggs. Fruits and vegetables a specialty. Hell phone 189. We deliver promptly. E. ERACHER, corner Fourth and Hewitt coats. Bell phone 481-L. Opera House sary repairs himself and resumed the In the tests here anti-vivisectionists will avenue. Chicago, Oct. 29.—With the shop employes on the Rock Island railroad votable in 140 minutes' actual flying time. His birds will be resuscitated by the use of ing overwhelmingly in favor of a strike machine will be overhauled here tomor oxygen and will suffer no ill-effects afterhave encountered. He says Escanaba is and an ultimatum served on the Texas row and he expects to leave during the ward. At the conclusion of the mine

distance of 165 miles. Fowler left Yuma are expected to attend the meeting.

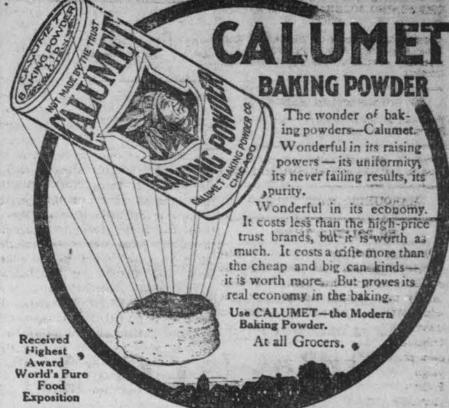
at 10:58 this morning. He traveled at an average of forty-miles an hour and hovered over this place for some time before alighting. He will leave for Tueson gahela river and assist the Westera tomorrow.

Will Assist in Historic Ceremony.

After luncheon President Taft will go to the Water street wharf on the Monongahela river and assist the Westera tomorrow.

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City Brevities

'Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 40 degrees; noon, 45, 7 p. m., 32. Highest, 45 degrees; lowest, 32. Today's weather: Fair.

Donald Lyon, of Menominee, visited in the city Saturday.

County Clerk Frank Jenks is hunting deer in the vicinity of Champion. E. L. Pearce and N. P. Flodin, of the

Amos Saladin has placed a Webster,

Knights of Columbus club rooms. and Oak Park, Ill., returned home Sat- on a train a few days ago.

the home of her parents, 308 Adams by the state central committee by pracstrect, Saturday evening. In the near tically a unanimous vote, if the La future, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmaurice will Follette people advocate it seriously. go to Detroit to live.

Leg Was Fractured-Chane Lachink, an employe of the Raymond Concrete Pile company at the new L. S. & I ore dock, was run over by a concrete car Saturday afternoon. His leg was broken below the knee, but he was reported to be resting easily at St. Luke's hospital last evening. The accident occurred at almost the same time that Henry leaders generally against them, they fold to the base of the dock.

effort as novel and mysterious as modern Follette sentiment in the state. magic will permit. Ingenuity and elever management on the part of the girls and their friends yesterday transformed the hall into a picturesque autumn bow-

Some One Shot at Window-Investiga tion of the accidental shooting of John Ellis while standing in his cabin at F. H. Vandenboom's brickvard farm leads hose interested to believe that the builet was fired by some one who shot et the window of the cabin, believing it was

line near the close of the game. this city, gave a delightful recital at the Gwinn clubhouse Friday evening. A large of the townships were given heavy ents Rowe and Dockery out of office. The thusiastic applause that followed every Marquette artists were greatly apprasiated. Miss Withey confined her program to English songs, among the best Me," a group of Indian songs by Chas, at. Wakefield Cadman and the two "Bird Sougs" by Lehman. Miss Rushmore re ited scenes from Rosetti's "The Prin ess," parts of Shakespeare's "Henry V" and "Dolores," by F. Marion Crawford. Both performers graciously responded to been completed. The old road has been

Liszt Program Given-Many musical considerable parts of it will be caved, fusic club met with Mrs. Roberts Sat- now one of the most active counties in urday afternoon and gave a Liszt mem- the upper peninsula in road building orial program, which was much en- work. joyed by the members and their several guests. In writing of the Theodore Thomas concerts in Liszt anniversary last week, a Chicago paper says: "Nev er before in the history of music has so much of Liszt's compositions been played as during this month. To do Your Money Back if You're Not Satisfied honor to a master who was born 100 years ago, it is surely right these cele-brations should be held. For it is clear that Liszt was a musician whose gifts and influence were of vast benefit to art; take all the risks. You are not obligat. whose love of truth and beauty was of ed to us in any way whatever, if you

Passed Away in Chicago-Miss Mar. statement, but we mean every word of garet Flynn, of Fourth and Fisher R. Could anything be more fair for you? streets, on Saturday received the unexpected news of the death in Chicago of ment is Rexall Orderlies, which are eaten her niece, Mrs. Margaret Flynn Marsh. The deceased was well known in Mar- recent scientific discovery that is odornuette, as she was reared here and had less, colorless, and tasteless; very pronumber of relatives in this city, nounced, yet gentle and pleasant in ac mong them Mrs. Mary A. Dougherty, tion, and particularly agreeable in every Mrs. Katherine Lynch, Mrs. Ed. Harris way. They do not cause diarrhoea, nau. and Miss Flyng, her aunts. Mrs. Marsh's sea, flatulence, griping, or any inconvenimany friends were greatly grieved to ence whatever. Rexall Orderlies are par-hear of her sudden death. The deceased ticularly good for children, aged and deliwas a young woman of jovial disposi- cate person tion and was well liked by every one who If you suffer from chronic or habitual knew her. Her husband, mother and constipation, or the associate or depend brother will arrive here with the remains. ent chronic ailments, we urge you to try The body will be taken to the residence Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Remember

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R. A. DOUGLASS IS OPPOSED TO PLAN

Upper Peninsula Man Does Not Believe in Adoption of Presidential Primary.

R. A. Douglass, of Ironwood, one of Lake Shore Engine works, went to Du- the Twelfth congressional district's representatives on the Republican state central committee, was in Marquette nission style, inner player piano in the Saturday evening, after a few days trip in the eastern part of the upper penin sula, where he had been looking after Mrs. C. A. Laurier, who has been vis- the duties of Deputy Oil Inspector Holting the last three weeks in Chicago bein, of Manistique, who was taken sick Mr. Douglass, in discussing the mat

Miss Winnie Tucker will leave this ter with a Mining Journal man, said ening for New York, where she will that he was opposed to the plan o pursue her musical studies during the holding a presidential primary in Michi gan next year. He is now seeking to Rev. Joseph Dutton, pastor of the Methodist church, was one of the speak-ers at the semi-centennial celebration of ers at the semi-centennial celebration of the Methodist church of maneock, which the Methodist church of maneock, which posal that the manner of choosing dele-A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. gates shall be changed. Mr. Douglass Chas Fitzmaurice (nee Jennie Miller) at expects that the plan will be rejected

"In any event I would oppose i Schneider & Brown, owners of the scheme to elect delegates by congres sawmill on Dead river formerly operated sional district, the form in which the by Reichel Bros., expect to start up the plan is now advocated," Mr. Douglass mill again early this week and to oper. said. "If we are to have the presidenate it for several months. Twenty-five tial primary I believe that the complex or thirty men will be given employment, ion of the entire delegation should be decided by the vote in the state at large To elect the delegates by districts might result in splitting the delegation, and I believe the delegates should be elected. if the old system is to be given up, as the presidential electors are chosen. is the avowed plan of the La Follette adherents to force the state central committee to vote on the presidential primary plan. With the organization and Soucy was killed by falling from a scaf- realize that they have no chance to make fold to the base of the dock.

Hallowe-en Dance—The B. G. C., a girls' club recently organized, will give a Hallowe'en party at Bureau's Hall Tuesday evening. The dance is the first solid function of the club and the years of the rejection of the club and the years of the rejection of the club and the years. cial function of the club and the young state central committee they believe that ladies are planning to make their initial this also will serve to increase the La

Chairman of Supervisors.

Mr. Douglass is chairman of the Gogebic board of supervisors, on which he has served for many years, and he talks Drummey Writing Book-The Mining interestingly of taxing conditions in Go-Journal is in receipt of a letter from I. gebic county. The minip men, with H. Drummey, of Chicago, formerly man-H. Drummey, of Chicago, formerly manager for the Postal Telegraph company in this city, in which he states that he is writing a book which will deal with the humorous and other happenings in the telegraph world. Mr. Drummey is being well reconciled to the results of the results of the commission will reconciled to the results of the commission will reconciled to the results of the commission will reconciled to the results of the zar and Ed. Perrizo started this industry backed in this venture by the Postal commission's work. There is some talk, several years ago as an experiment and Telegraph Athletic association. He will be glad to receive contributions such as "operators' slang." "telegraph gossip," etc., and he is also thinking of including a special article on Marquette.

commission's work. There is some tals, several years ago as an experiment and however, that the Schlesinger interests although after due time it began to pay, it was not until lately that the real value of the crop has been recognized. Mr. Kezar now has a large garden at his lower than the rates at Ishpeming and

unoccupied. The bullet passed through the procedure shows that the work is will harvest roots every year, bringing session, and Mr. Douglass' account or planted 12,000 new seeds. Henceforth he the window of the cabin, presuming it was done much more thoroughly than it him an income of from \$500 to \$1,500, abdomen. Mr. Ellis had a bad day Sat- has been done in Marquette county in and that from a tract less than two acres urday, but he was greatly improved yesthe past. The equalization committee in extent. Sylvan Evrard who also en terday and his physician is hopeful of makes a painstaking effort to determine gaged in ginseng-raising some years ago, Negaunee Won, 6 to 5-Negaunee High actual valuations in the several town year from the roots and seeds sold. school managed to get away with its ships and cities. This year the board of game with Marquette High, played at supervisors adjourned over a week from he fair grounds Saturday afternoon, by the date of the regular annual session. R. W. Pierce, Jr., of Foster City, fo he close score of 6 to 5. Marquette but the equalization committee remained many years a member of the count, scored first in the first period on a well in session and worked most of the in- board, has been elected the first member executed forward pass, but failed to kick tervening time. The rolls of the town- of the new Dickinson county poor con goal. In the second period, Negaunee ships and cities were thoroughly inspect- mission by the supervisors. scored on the same kind of play, and cd, figures were made on the acreages members are Joseph Rowe, of Norway took the lead by putting the pigskin of wild lands and those lands bearing and Dr. Dockery, at present holding of between the goal posts. After that the timber, with estimates of their value, fice as superintendents of the poor. Mr ball was in Negaunce's territory the and a conscientious attempt was made Pierce will be paid a salary of \$100 per greater part of the time, but Marquette to find out what system, if any, the local year. Messrs. Rowe and Dockery wil was unable to score. Marquette failed assessing officers had followed. Mr. continue to receive the usual salary unti to take advantage of a fine chance to Douglass, the chairman of the board, their terms as superintendents expire make a drop kick from the thirty-yard who has hunted and fished over practi- when additional members of the commis-Gave Recital at Gwinn-Miss Agnes whose personal knowledge of land values board at the same salary as now re Withey and Miss Louise Rushmore, of in its several townships is extensive, ceived by Mr. Pierce. The county board Gwinn clubhouse Friday evening. A large of the townships were given heavy ents Rowe and Dockery out of omce. The crowd was in attendance and the ennumber showed that the efforts of the tempt to do justice by the different parts ty road commission and has been em

Gogebie county has gone in heavily for good roads the past year, the county road system having been adopted two years ago. A fine macadam highway leading from Ironwood to Bessemer has encroached on by mining operations, and it is simply a question of time when ganizations have celebrated the Liszt so the road commission decided to build ntennial this month. The Saturday an entirely new highway. Gogebic !s

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cally every foot of the country, and sion will be appointed by the county equalization represented an honest at- business along the same lines as the counof the county on the basis of actual in- powered to employ a secretary who wil formation, and only one of the twenty act as a purchasing agent and also in members of the board refused to ratify vestigate applicants for aid and issue of which were Chadwick's "Thou Art to the equalization that was finally arrived the necessary orders. The supervisor are of the opinion that the change is i the interest of economy.

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DEATH OF CHAMPION WOMAN.

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WOODSMAN DEAD AT I. STEPHENSON CAMP

Log Falling From a Car at Camps South of Ishpeming Instantly Killed an Employe.

Saturday, William Prin, the coroner, received a telegram, advising him that season of 1910-1911, when it scored a start at 8 o'clock, and at its conclusion prices were as follows: May wheat. John Martiniek, a woodsman, had been pronounced success, will be the attraction refreshments will be served. John Martinick, a woodsman, had been John Martinick, had been John M

there to conduct an inquest.

Mr. Prin left for the camp yesterday morning at 5 o'clock in J. H. Billing's automobile, accompanied by Earl Leininger, son of William Leininger, the undertaker, who took charge of the remains. Mr. Prin conducted an inquest while at the camp, the jury being composed of the company's workmen, and a verdict of accidental death was returned. The party arrived in the city with the remains at 12 o'clock, noon, having made.

The many novelties in scenic decoration to the conducted an inquest while at the camp arty arrived in the city with the remains at 12 o'clock, noon, having made.

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HIGH AI Hampy and sevening in sewing room of the high school building. The party was given in place of the regular Friday evening in place of the regul

make the round trip with a team. The fatality occurred Thursday. Martinick and other men were working about two and a half miles from Camp A, loading a car with logs. The car was being moved on a slight incline and ness. The deceased was born in Chambers of 5 to 0. Martinick was delegated to "spike" the front wheels with a piece of timber at the point where the car was to be stopped. The car was moving at a fair stopped. The car was moving at a fair stopped as it came toward Martinick and stopped. The car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car was moving at a fall growth of the car w

killing him instantly.

The men who were working with the deceased testified that they had warned deceased testified that they had warned Martinick to remain crouched under, or Champion.

Stephenson camps to investigate the cause of John Martinick's death yester.

Champion.

Worth Bute Champion. immediately alongside, the car when it struck the piece of timber that he had blocked in front of the wheels, as they feared that one of the logs might jar off.

However, he stepped back from the car, in front of the falling log.

Fire last evening which started in all Lehman of Marquette, John Lacey, and Quincy others of this city, are camping. They Ray Combad shot one deer. Most of the mem Shattuck The deceased had worked at the camps street occupied by Simon Carlson. Most bers of the party were in the woods for two years, until last spring, when of the contents of the structure were he left, only to return again about a ruined. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were away month ago. He was about twenty-five from home and the first that was known The dealers all sell them. Marquette years of age. None of the men at the of the fire was when the flames sud-Chib and Christoforo Colombo. 10c cigars camp could tell where he made his home, denly burst out in large volume. The nor could they give any information origin of the blaze was in the rear of about his relatives, though one of his the up-stairs portion of the building.

a considerable time. The dwelling was known as the Windsand house. WORKING GOOD-SIZED CREW.

Evidently the fire had been smoldering

William Trebilcock came in from Siler Lake Saturday and returned yester-

"HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE."

"The Hottest Coon in Dixie," a musical closing prices were as follows: The company carries its own band and C. F. & I.... orchestra and there will be a street parade at 2 o'clock, following the arrival of the South Shore train from the copper country. The band will also be heard N. Y. C. 10412 this evening in front of the theater. The prices will be twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents.

ACCUSED OF BUYING DEER.

of him:

"Nicholas Walsh, Jr., came down last night with a big 260 pound buck and a yearling doe, killed by him, it is asserted, at Camp Clark near Ishpeming. Friends of Mr. Walsh disparagingly hold that both the buck and the doe were shot with silver bullets meaning to infer that neither of the animals was shot by Closing prices were as follows: that neither of the animals was shot by Closing prices were as follows:

Dr. W. S. Picotte, who has been suffering with the grip the past few days, will be at his office today.

R. H. Shaver will call tomorrow and Wednesday at the homes of all Ishpem-

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Jacob P. Niemi spoke on rimand and Mohits people yesterday afternoon at the Mayfi men's meeting, in the Young Men's N. Co its people yesterday afternoon at the men's meeting, in the Young Men's May 1. 1146 114 Maj ... 3 men's meeting, in the Young Men's Christian association's building.

Louis Peterson, of Republic, has returned to his home from Mt. Clemens, where he spent the past month receiving treatment for rheumatism.

Frank Pascoe, Jr., a well known Republic for Mental Research of the many heart for Mental Research of the m

public man, has left for Montana, where e will do diamond drill work for the Sullivan Machinery company of Chicago, Leo Love, crack twirler of the Escanaba league ball team, who is now at at his home in Chicago, is thinking of Am engaging in business in Escanaba, mak- A. ing his home there permanently.

Sievert Handberg, who has been driving for the Western Express company Cop. Range here, has been promoted to the position of agent at Rhinelander, and will leave for there tomorrow, starting work Wed-

say that he had a brother and sister living in Chicago. His clothing and other of the Elite roller rink, has received a number of belongings were searched by Coroner new selections for his Wurlitzer band in Prin in the hope that he might find strument. The rink is a popular place something that would aid in locating with the young people, many having his relatives, but no letters or papers or learned how to skate since the rink opened over two months ago.

The remains will be held at Leinin-Rev. O. W. Carlson, pastor of the ger's morgue for a few days, while an Swedish Methodist church, arrived home effort is being made to locate the rela-

Joe M. Gates' Blg Musical Comedy Here First Methodist Episcopal church will proved enough to induce considerable this evening conduct an entertainment "The Three Twins," which was greeted appropriate to Hallowe'en, in the church gave a better tone to the trade late an by a capacity audience at the Ishpeming parlors. The program, consisting of the session at something theatre at the opening of the theatrical musical numbers, readings, etc., will ing prices of yesterday.

party arrived in the city with the remains at 12 o'clock, noon, having made a fast run both ways, considering the distance covered and the condition of the road. It would have taken two days to make the round trip with a team.

The many novelties in scenic decorations this city.

Samuel Salinsky, a member of the Escanaba high school football team, fractured a collar bone in the game against the Marinette high school eleven Samuel Salinsky, a member of the Centennial Escanaba high school football team, Chino Copper Range against the Marinette high school eleven Saturday. He did not know that the Franklin bone had been shattered until after the Mrs. Joseph Hammel, of Champion. game, and he played until the end of Granby Greene Canar

of it striking Martinick in the back and surviving. The mother of the deceased at the close of the entertainment. The

DWELLING HOUSE BURNS.

day morning, Coroner William Fill Old Dominion Called at Camp Nine, where Fred Smith Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and his friends from Elk Rapids, Sheriff Old Colony and

Christoforo Colombo,a eigar of quality. Ctah Cousol 10-30-tf

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday wired day, taking several men with him to from New York as follows: The Louwork on the new concrete dam which don market indicated that today's ses-Trebilcock Bros. and Wahlman & Son sion would be without unusual events. are constructing for the city of Mar-We are of the opinion that purchases, quette. Up to this time the contractors followed with patience, of such low have not been able to get as many men priced stocks as Erie, Southern Railway, as they want, but Mr. Trebilcock picked and Missouri, Kansas & Texas will bring up a dozen or more on Saturday. When their reward. For investment on basis the new hands arrive there will be about of dividend, on any decline, we would sixty-five on the job. The concrete work purchase Atchison, Norfolk and Lehigh was started some days ago and it is pro-gressing satisfactorily. Mr. Trebilcock ence, at this season of the year general said that they expect to complete the business conditions would be stimulated job within the next thiry or forty days, by trade activity in all lines. The sober and conservative citizens of the United States are yet to be heard from at the ballot box, and in the end American commerce will be supreme. The

So. Ry ... St. Paul .

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Web ber & Co. Saturday said: The liquidation seems to have run its course and Nicholas Walsh, Jr., an Escanaba man, for sale. The rally was small, but well known in this city, who spent last showed the strong position of the market week hunting at Camp Clark, which is and the strong holdings of stock. We owned by Ishpeming men, was accused probably shall not hear much more about when he arrived home with a 260-pound the Steel suit for months and it will be buck of having "killed" the deer with silver dollars. The Escanaba Press sala occurrences. We look for a gradual

R. H. Shaver will call tomorrow and Wednesday at the homes of all Ishpeming people to collect fruit for the Good Will farm.

J. Hare and family have moved into R. T. Smith's residence property on Empire street, recently vacated by C. A. Barabe and family.

Mrs. Matt Maki of Wakefield, Mich., Friday submitted to a surgical operation for appendicitis, and other troubles, at Dr. I. Lindgren's hospital.

Jacob P. Niemi spoke on Finland and Mich., 1346 1552

Chicago Wheat.

Nevada Cous .

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor spondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city Saturday: While there was not much headway in establishing new prices for wheat today, it was evident that there was return of confidence after the heavy sell-Saturday from Calumet, where he spent ing of yesterday. The trade was not the greater part of last week aiding in under the influence of the eastern finan-He was accompanied by cial conditions to any great extent. Members of the Epworth league of the natural conditions and these were im replacing of dislodged holdings, and this 103%; corn. 65%; oats, 49%; pork, 15.85 asked; lard, 9.17. December wheat. The members of the Girls' Literary 98%; corn, 63%; oats, 471%. January

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

The high and low copper prices during



Scene from "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" at the Marquette Opera House This Evening.

Upper Peninsula

Game Warden Confiscates Ducks-

A consignment of ducks, shipped from winners. Houghton and addressed to A. E. Gifford, Acquires More Timber Land-111 Farwell avenue, Milwaukee, was confiscated by Game Warden Andrews in a has closed a deal for the purchase of one Mountain. The shipper will receive the over to the federal authorities for prose-

New Industry at Munising-

logs at the plant by Nov. 15th. The fac- tional logging camps. tory will be in operation in about five Resigns Delta County Positionweeks. The management reports having already booked satisfactory orders and that the outlook for business the com-

Workman Loses Damage Suit-

Seger asked damages for several thou- Menominee is to have a new factory- one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell No.

held at Gregory. South Dakota. The and covered by his patents. The factory, People's Drug Store.

for the street work is in the hands of Warren Flanagan of Iron Mountain Milwaukee concern. baggage car at the St. Paul depot at Iron has closed a deal for the purchase of one paggage car at the St. Paul depot at Iron hundred and sixty acres of timber land Peanuts Grown in Chippewa— Mountain. The shipper will receive the attention of the game department. There is a prospect the case may be turned over to the federal authorities for prosepaid for the two tracts was \$4,000. Mr. roots on which they grew. The plants Flanagan has secured an option from the were grown on the farm of Ed. Penny, New Industry at Munising — Keweenaw association on three hundred on Sugar island, who started the experi-Woodenware company has commenced Merriman. In case the deal is closed Mr. that peanuts can be profitably grown out

served as register of probate in the office will conduct further experiments next ing year is very good. The construction of Judge Yelland at Escanaba for the year, and equipment of the factory are the past three years, has resigned her position and will leave today for Omaha, where she will take a position as stenographer in the claim department of the After hearing the evidence of the Northwestern road. She will be succeed. plaintiff in the suit brought by Adelbret ed by Miss Ella Frechette. Miss Schwit-M. Seger against the North Western tay has served most efficiently in the re-Cooperage & Lumber company of Glad- sponsible position that she has held since that she will receive pupils for instrucstone, Juage S. S. Cooper, in the Delta Judge Yelland entered upon his duties tion on piano and violin. Miss Taylor county circuit court, took the case from in the probate court at Escanaba and is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Monthe jury and awarded a verdict for the she leaves the countys employ only to roe, Mich., and is highly recommended defendant. It was held by the court that take a position with a considerable inthe evidence showed that the plaintiff crease in salary. Miss Schwittay re- call Bell phone 544L. Studio 144 W. Bluff had been guilty of contributory negli- moved to Escanaba from Marinette seven street.

Lloyd are chiefly interested. The plant Dr. A. S. Winn of Escanaba was one and most important one the river, manu- Sick headache is caused by a disor of the lucky participants in the govern- facturing an automatic coiled wire weav- dered stomach.

physician, holding No. 938, was awarded which it is hoped will be in operation one of the tracts, all of which are said in the course of a few months, will emto be rich agricultural lands. Others ploy chiefly high-class skilled labor. Alwho attended the drawing from Escan- ready \$25,000 worth of machinery has aba were C. Peterson and Erick Ander- been purchased. The company has son, neither of whom were among the bought two acres of ground fronting on State street and Phillips avenue and will erect the factory at once. The contract

logging operations and expects to have Flanagan will start two or three addi- the bland in a faujority of the seasons. This year he says, frosts appeared unusually early, which somewhat retarded Miss Elizabeth Schwittay, who has unusually large notwithstanding. He

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UGLY CARVING BEE

Two of Several Men Participating in a Saloon Row Badly Slashed With Razors.

There was an ugly carving bee in Deputy Marshal Collins, who arrived frank Nardi's saloon, on West Division on the scene in time to help the other street Saturday evening, shortly before officers round up the scrappers, and Of-6 o'clock, as a result of which two of the ficer Olds started out to look for Donato, participants were badly slashed with and they found him in bed at his home, razors, and three, including the two at the Junction location. For a man wounded men, were placed under arrest. carrying a good load of liquor Donata The injured men are Fortunate Volala made great time between the scene of and Frank Bertussi. Bruno Donato is the row and his home, as the officers charged with having taken part in the were there in less than one hour after

saloon while the row was on were con- ing been in the saloon, saying that he vinced that not less than a dozen men had not been down town and that he were mixed up in the fight, so great was knew nothing of the affair. the noise of yelling and jumping in the

Marshal Trevarrow and Officer Olds Bertussi's forehead and face. were notified of the row. When they ar-

LOST-Last Friday night, a coral pendant, on silver chain. Finder please return to E. E. White, corner High and Third street, Ishpeming, and receive reward. 10-30-3t

LOST-Hand bag, containing large sum of money, in two pocketbooks, also two store books and other articles, Saturday on road between Ishpeming and North Lake, Liberal reward. Return to Mining Journal branch, 10-30-3t

rived Bertussi, one of the wounded men, had reached the street, but Volala was still inside. Donato had disappeared. Bertussi was apparently in a bad way, as his head, face and clothing was covered with blood, and there was a gash in his face, extending from the top of his orehead to the tip of his nose, that required eighteen stitches to sew up.

the two injured men were taken to the People on the street in front of the Ishpeming hospital. Donato denied hav-

So far as the officers could learn both Several of those who were in the Volala and Bertussi had razors, and it is proprietor was among the number who lala, and Volala inflicted the wound in ty-five-yard line.

cussi is able to appear in court.

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishp. on Pages 3, 5 and 7)

FROM GLADSTON

Delta County's Fast High School Eleven Lost Its First Game of Season Saturday.

Gladstone's clever high school footba!l team was defeated by the Ishpeming highs Saturday at the Union Park, the score being 21 to 6. It was either team's game until the last quarter, the score up to that period being 6 to 6. After Henrickson kicked a field goal from Gladstone's thirty-yard line, making the core 9 to 6 in Ishpeming's favor, the Ishpeming players took heart and pounded the line harder than they did earlier in the contest. The visitors were at their mercy, and two more touchdowns

were scored in rapid order.

Ishpeming won the toss and Gladstone of the argument during the first quarter of the second half, when the visitors on the twenty-yard line. Ishpeming was Henrickson took ten on two downs. Ish-

ball on Ishpeming's forty-five-yard line.

After two downs, Ishpeming tried a forward pass. It went wrong, however, as McCurley interrupted the ball and Gladstone worked two successful forgot away for a fifty-yard run, to Ishpeming's twenty-yard line. The ball was advanced to within six yards of Ish peming's goal, and it looked as though peming's five-yard line. Henrickson visitors making any advance. ounted to Gladstone's twenty-five-yard

Second Quarter.

In the second quarter, Gladstone detage of the wind. Ishpeming punted to touchdowns were made, the last one just The party who recently stole a skirt Gladstone's first down gained the ball on was called after ishpeming kicked goal. from the Main street restaurant is known. Return it and nothing will be ments later on Gladstone's forty-fivyard line. On the second down Glad- tackles and guards. eight yards, to Gladstone's twelve-yard second time for four. On the third down

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Childs went over the line about a foot but he was mixed up and placed the ball a foot outside the line. Henrickson went over on the next down, securing the first touchdown in nineteen minutes of Henrickson then kicked goal.

Ishpeming kicked off against the wind E. Barry, on Gladstone's eighteenard line. Gladstone advanced thirty yards in six downs, making the gains principally through the guards and tackles. Ishpeming secured the bail on its fifty-yard line when Gladstone's ts fifty-yard line, when Gladston quarterback failed to get the ball to one of the other players. Henrickson then punted twenty-five yards to Gladstone's thirty-yard line, an Ishpeming man falling on the ball. Ishpeming punted again to LaFond, on Gladstone's lifteen yard line. Gladstone returned the fifteen vard line. Gladstone returned the punt, Stanford eatching the ball on Ishpeming's forty-yard line.

Ishpeming was soon forced to punt again, F. Barry catching the ball on lladstone's fifty-yard line. The ball was in Gladstone's possession on Ishpeming's fifty-three-yard line when the second quarter ended, with the score 6 to 0 in Ishpeming's favor.

Second Half.

wind. Ishpeming was held for downs, secured their only touchdown. Glad-Chadstone taking the ball on its forty- stone had the west goal and the kick vard line. Gladstone punted, Russell, of off went to Moody on the twenty-yard the Ishpeming team, securing the ball line. The ball was advanced ten yards; unable to do anything with Gladstone's peming was compelled to punt, McCurley line and the ball was punted to Glad-stone's twenty-five-yard line. McCurley yard line and advancing it fifteen yards. advanced ten yards through tackles and Strand then took ten yards around the forwards, and followed with an eightyard gain around the left end. Glad- made in the next two downs, through stone fumbled and Ishpeming recovered the center. Gladstone then worked a forhe ball on its forty-yard line.

The Ishpeming players found, after ward pass for fifteen yards, landing the ball at Ishpeming's ten-yard line. The most exciting period of the game foltwo trials, that gains could not be made most exciting period of the game folthrough Gladstone's line, so Henrickson lowed. Gladstone was held for downs kicked, sending the ball back to the goal, within two yards of the goal, and in Volata had a bad cut in the scalp, above the left eye, it requiring six stitches to close it. After the surgeons had finished their work on Volala he was in pretty fair condition, and was taken to the jail.

Kicked, sending the ball back to the goal, and in the first down Henrickson, after advancing five yards, fumbled the ball. Mecurely fair condition, and was taken to the jail. utes of play. McCurley then kicked goal, tying the score.

Ishpeming kicked off twenty yards; ward passes after which time was called. Pretty Goal from Field.

The third quarter opened with Glad-Gladstone would score. The ball was, stone defending the east goal. Henrickin fact, carried over the line, but the son sent the ball over the goal line, on touchdown did not count as both offi- the kick off, a Gladstone man recovering cials penalized Gladstone five yards for it. The ball was then placed on the being offside. The ball went back to twenty-five-yard line, in Gladstone's pos-Ishpeming's eleven-yard line, and the visitors were finally held for downs on Ishthe first down on a fumble, without the

After two downs, with a loss of five place left hurriedly through the rear door, fearing they would be slashed. The proprietor was among the number who During the remaining ten minutes of play the ball was continually in Gladfended the west goal, having the advan- in Ishpeming's possession. Two more Gladstone's forty-five-yard line, and on a minute before time was up. The game ments later on Gladstone's forty-five gains by a tandem play, through the

stone again fumbled, and in the next Saturday's game was the only one play Henrickson, for Ishpeming, went that Gladstone has lost this season. The through the right tackle for twenty team played two tie games, there being no scores in either contest, and won one line. Henrickson again carried the ball, on a forfeit from Escanaba. The eleven the first time for five yards and the is a fast one. Heurickson was the star player for Ishpemiag and McCurley did the heaviest part of the work for Glad

> Ed Schmidt, who so successfully umand R. J. Wise, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, was umpire. Mr. Schmidt is an excellent of ficial and all the players were pleased with his work.

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DECLARES HE IS INNOCENT. Republic Man, Charged With Game Law

Louis Levine, a wellknown business man of Republic, who is charged with having attempted to ship partridge by express to a Detroit man, will fight the ase in Judge West's court next Thurs-

Violation, will Fight Case.

The partridge, shipped from Republic were intercepted enroute by Deputy Game Warden Andrews, of Iron Moun-Mr. Levine's name appeared on the package as the shipper, but he asserts that he did not ship the birds, and that he had no knowledge of their shipment until he was asked to come to Ish.

peming last Friday to answer to the charge of violating the game laws. Mr. Levine refused to come to Ish-peming and Deputy Marshal Collins went to Republic after him. Mr. Levine ecompanied the officer here Friday even-He declared that someone was try. ing to "put one over on him," and he asked that the case be adjourned until Thursday, when he will return to the city to fight it, with W. T. Potter as

his attorney. Mr. Levine said that if he had shipped the birds he would have pleaded guilty and paid the costs of court willingly. He believes the real offender placed his name on the package to cover up h

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AMATEURS SCORED HIT.

Republic talent, which produced th medy drama, "The Last Chance," at the Town ball there Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Jones were greeted by a packed house and the play was most enthusiastically received. The applause was frequent during the play and there were curtain calls after each act. The play was presented under auspices of the Republic lodge, Knights of Pythias. Michigamme people have asked the Republic people to produce the drama in Odd Fellows' Hall there.

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Operations at the South Lake are of about thirty-five feet had been atcentered in an effort to locate a suitable tained in the drop shaft. So far as site for a shaft to reach and develop values are concerned the South Lake the several known copper bearing lodes acreage seemingly is of great potential previously disclosed in the exploratory worth, but it is clear that much time campaign. The site originally selected and money will be needed to get a shaft was abandoned owing to the treacherous down through the overburden, which nature of the overburden, after a depth is anything but light.

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ISHPEMING OWLS TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

National Organizer of Fraternal Society Expects to Write 225 Applications.

peming Saturday. Mr. Mondloch has it especially susceptible to injury by done phenominal work for the order in frost. The plant contains moisting the contains of the order in the contains of the order in the contains of the order in the or the upper peninsula the past several ture in large quantities, and this quality months, and he expects to make a record makes it a valuable fodder. in Ishpeming. He starts in with the of increasing the membership

Some ten days ago Mr. Mondloch orcountry, having organized a branch,

Mr. Mondloch Saturday said that the ever secured by any order.

The society maintains on orphans ome at South Bend, Ind., to take care of the wives, orphans and other relatives

eiety here by Mr. Mondloch will be taken into the local nest under a reduced initiation fee. The cost of the membership, exclusive of the initiation fee, is fift; cents per month. In return for this

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EXPERIMENTS SHOW SOME GOOD RESULTS as high school fife, boys and girls, especially boys, become too physically inert for their own good health. Exercises

Conditions Under Which Alfalfa Will Thrive in Upper Peninsula New Known.

Farmers neighboring to Negaunce are experimenting with alfalfa. The results obtained in the different localities have been varied, but for the most part the farmers believe that alfalfa can be developed into a successful erop in the east of the Mary Charlotte mine, last the alfalfa has grown more hardily, and in the matter so far, now the crop is ten inches high. If it withstands the frost next year he expects to raise nothing on the tract but

Captain Foley bought seed for the exeriment after a long study of alfalfa Wisconsin and southern Michigan, where the climate, though not as severe divided into seasons of about the same length. He noticed that it grew well in the western states in latitudes as

northerly as this. Captain Foley expects that the alfalfa will winter well. The roots of the plant reach deep into the soil, in itself a pro-J. B. Mondloch, a national organizer tection from frost, although the peculiar for the Order of Owls, arrived in Ish-

In order to successfully raise alfalfa, the soil conditions of the tract to be here to 400 by the 20th, of next month. Planted must be thoroughly understood. The Ishpeming branch now has a memcommon field clover. In fact it belongs ganized a nest in Negaunee, with 204 to the same botanical group of plants as charter members. Prior to starting work there he spent some time in the copper nodules, or organic compounds containcountry, having organized a branch, composed of Houghton and Hancock men with 207 on the charter list. The Laurium-Calumet branch had 456 charter members at Ahmeek started with 194 members. ditions. The soil originally must be al-Order of Owls is having a big growth in membership and that many new branches are being organized. The order was organized Nov. 20, 1904, at South Bend, Ind., and there are now over 1, 500 nests with a membership of 315,000 in the United States and Canada. At Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 29 last, a nest was organized with a charter membership of compounds must be mixed with it, and compounds must be mixed with it, and resulting that the desired was in Negatine yesterday, visiting. A hedge of shrubbery is being planted about the yard of St. John's Episcopal such as dead leaves and vegetable tops, it will have an acid reaction, and raising alfalfa on it is practically impossible. To remedy this condition, some mineral matter of the alkaline carth metals compounds must be mixed with it, and kaline to a certain degree. If a plot of organized with a charter membership of compounds must be mixed with it, and 3,095. This is the largest charter list soda or lime are the two substances spent most of Friday and Saturday is ever secured by any order. Quick-lime, or calcium oxide, is a much used compound for the neutralization of the soil, but it has been found that upon nee yesterday visiting. standing on the ground it becomes curbonated, owing to the action of the car- in Negaunce on business Saturday and bou dioxide in the air, and turns to remained over Sunday, slake-lime. As slake lime is cheaper by far than quick lime, and is a waste product from the manufacture of quick me, is is new more generally used. the members receive \$1 per day in case Soda is more expensive, and cannot be of sickness or accident, the services of procured in any quantity in this part of a physician free for members and their the country. The application of the families, and funeral expenses paid in lime neutralizes the humic acid produced in the soil by the decay of vegetable mat. an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Mondloch is making his head-quarters at the Urban house. ter and makes it right for the planting of the alfalfa.

ng are being ascertained at the Michigan Agricultural college at East Lan-The state experimental station, located at Chatham, on the Cleveland dissatisfied with the proposed increase Cliffs Iron company's railroad, is also of rates will hear something to their advantage by writing to S. G., care Mining the growing of alfalfa, and L. M. Geismar, who is in charge of the station, claims that he has developed a stock that is hardy enough to withstand the igorous climate in this part of the intry, and which will yield two crops the hay a year. He is trying to induce it to the farmers, but he is with more or less apprehension on The Negaunce High school defeated part concerning the practicability the Marquette High school football team with more or less apprehension on In his mind there is no but that the erop can be made a 5. per seed is used. He is ready to dis. and its third victory. ribute seed to the farmers, to permit them to prove by actual experiment that it can be successfully grown by anyone who understands the soil condi-

ENDORSES LAW. Training in Schools.

Orr Schurtz, superintendent of schools, oroughly approves of the state law reuiring cities of over 10,000 population

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age," that age in which youth accomplish es the transition from childhood to manhood, and which generally comes during his high school life, boys and girls, espe-

should be given them that tend to straighten them up. The developing of muscles is not so necessary as the straightening of the figure. In discussing the question, Mr. Schurtz said that he would like to see Negaunce

adopt a physical training course. The population of the city is not far from 10,000, and the added expense would be very little. Mr. Schurtz says that he would like to see the gymnasium more freely used, and filled with all kinds of exercising apparatus.

The new law requires that in all cities of over 10,000 population regular classes upper peninsula. Captain Foley plant- of physical culture shall be conducted in ed a crop on the Breitung lands, south- the schools, through all grades. It pro vides that there shall be regular class spring, and he is much pleased with the hours, the same as for any other school growth. He mixed it with oats on a work. A report that the Negaunee board four acre tract. When the oats were has adopted the course prescribed by ready for harvesting toward the last law, and will put it into effect next fall, of July, he cut it, together with the at the opening of school, is incorrect, three-inch sprouts of alfalfa. Since then Nothing has been definitely said or done

TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT.

The bowling alleys will open tomor row night. Manager DuFrane has been waiting for the snow to come before wing conditions. He saw acres of it starting the season, but there has been such a demand for use of the alleys that he has decided to delay the open as that in the northern peninsula, is ing no longer. During the wet, sloppy weather which has been experienced the last few days it is hard to keep th alleys clean. There will be a number of teams organized. Two Owls' team has already been formed, and is ready to challenge any other team in this part of the country. A series of games with Marquette and Ishpeming teams is being

FUNERAL OF JOHN PARALLA.

The funeral of the late John Paralla was held yesterday afternoon from the family home. The Negaunee aerie of Eagles attended in a body, and about twenty members of the Ishpeming aerie also were present at the obsequies. The moisture. The plant is similar to the services were conducted by the Rev. Saarinen, of the Pinnish Mission church.

LOCAL LACONICS.

P. G. Teeple, of Marquette, was a business visitor in Negaunee Saturday. Harry Davisson, of Champion, visited in Negaunee Sunday.

John Ghiardi, the New Swanzey baker, was in Negaunee yesterday, visiting.

Lawrence Theboldt, bookkeeper at the

Baron Mine in Humboldt, was in Negau-Jerry Schoen, of Chicago, stopped off

The brick front of Dick Nesbitt's saloon is being repaired. The masonry is being painted up, and broken brick is being replaced.

Marion, the seven year old daughter of A. C. Seass, was taken to the Negaunee hospital Friday night, to undergo

Capt. James F. Foley will leave in the alfalfa. week or so for Lincoln, Cal., to spend Scientific data about the chemistry the winter. It will be the second winof the soil that is ideal for alfalfa rais- ter in succession that the captain will have spent in the southwest,

The Danish Sisterhood is arranging : supper and dance to be given on Saturday evening, Nov. 25, in the Scandinavian Hall. The Negaunee Trio, a new musical organization, will furnish music for

The ladies of Negaunee who have not already sent in their donations of fruit for the Good Will farm will be called upon for them Wednesday, T. M. Wells has kindly offered to superintend the

in Saturday's game, by a score of 6 to This was the third game ein which cessful one in this country, if the the Negaunee team has participated,

The pipe organ recital, in which the new instrument was used for the first time, in the Mitchell Methodist church Saturday night was largely attended. Mr. Shaddick, the Ishpeming organist, justly deserved the applause given him following the rendition of the various numbers on his program. The special mu-Supt. Schurtz Believes in Physical sic by the choir was appreciatively received. Services held in the church Sunday for the first time since its repair drew out a large congregation.

J. S.McKale, a member of the 1910 uiring cities of over 10,600 population championship baseball team, and who o establish courses in physical culture has since been located in Superior, Wis. He believes that during the "growing where he has been principal of one of the schools, has notified friends here that he is now located in Tueson, Ariz., where he is engaged in similar work.

AVERTS AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble.' This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaran-teed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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to Be Completed in November-

Before the new year arrives it is expected that the two dams under construction for the light and power commission will be in operation, and that the auxiliary electric generating unit made against even such a flood as ocordered a few weeks ago will have been curred at Black River Falls installed. Engineers believe that the capacity of the two dams, one of which is at the head of the penstock a half mile above Collinsville and the other at walls are being built. The main wal Silver lake, will be sufficient to conserve Silver lake, will be sufficient to conserve is pretty well along, but the second the accumulation of water during the wing wall on the south side, the down spring freshets and equalize the flow of stream wing wall and the north wing Dead river the year round. If this can be Dead river the year round. If this can be done, it will be possible to operate the forms are built ahead as fast as needed. larger waterwheel and generator up to concrete is being put in at the rate of the full capacity of the flume, 1,400 horse power, at all times. By the auxiliary generating unit, the public will be safeguarded against accidents, such as have caused month. Inability to get enough good the residents of Marquette serious in convenience on various occasions.

at the head of the penstock, which will entirely finished by Thanksgiving Day. displace the wooden dam that has served for years, is a gigantic piece of concrete tract. Powell & Mitchell built camps on er than that of the wooden dam and will the dam, where all the men sleep and are make an artificial lake of Dead river up fed. The rock used in the dam has been to a point a short distance above the quarried on the north side of the river road bridge at Forestville, entirely obliterating the rapids just below the bridge. The storage capacity of the old dam is very small, only sufficient to conveyed in tram cars operated by a equalize the flow of water through the penstock for twenty-four hours, while the new dam will have sufficient storage capacity to provide for the needs of the power plant for a week.

Storage Dam at Silver Lake.

From a storage standpoint, the dam being built at Silver Lake is of more consequence than that at the head of the penstock, although it is a much smaller dam. The land above the Silver Lake were purchased a short time ago indi- ally stepped back over the edge of the dam is a flat basin of wide area. With cate that the auxiliary generating unit the old dam at Silver Lake it has been will be delivered in a few weeks. The possible to impound an eight-foot light and power commission, however, Crary head of water. With the new dam a has not placed the contract for the valve twenty-foot head can be impounded. It necessary before this unit can be inis estimated that this increased head stalled, and it will probably be at least sister. Blanche, all of this city. The will multiply the storage capacity of the Jan. 1 before the new machinery is in funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday Silver Lake dam fourteen times, which operation. The head of 100 feet de morning from the French Catholic will be sufficient to conserve all the wat- mands a valve of great strength and sev- church. will take at least two years for enough water to accumulate to fill the new dam at Silver lake up to the top of the spill-

The dam at Silver Lake will be an earthen embankment with a concrete core. It is being constructed by Wahlman & Trebilcock, of Ishpeming, and weeks. From an engineering standthe concree dam at the head of the penciency of the electric plant its importance is great, as it will protect the instructors. plant against water shortage during a

The Big Concrete Dam.

Powell & Mitchell, the Marquette contractors, are building the concrete dam above Collinsvile. The job will be fin-ished some time in November with at all favorable weather, all but the wing walls The being practically completed now. dam proper, with the exception of a small section left open to permit the water passing over the old dam to run away, is completed The new dam, a cross-section of which roughly speaking, is triangular shaped,

has been built just below the wooden dam. It is sixty feet thick at the base and sixty-three feet high at the highest point. From the base it tapers narrower until at the spillway it is about four feet wide. The upstream face of there from all parts of the country. the dam is nearly perpendicular, while downsteam face slopes at designed varying angles, and is carry the water below with resistance as possible The top of the dam or spillway is ovalshaped, it also being designed to overcome as much resistance as possible From bank to bank the dam is about

260 feet long, of which distance 220 feet is spillway, the forty feet at the south end being for the head gates. The interior of the dam is cyclopean masonry consisting of immense rocks imbedded at about equal distances from each other in concrete. The whole is further held together by wires, which permeate the whole structure. The face of the dam resembles that of a concrete sidewalk. The dam will contain about 8,300 yards of concrete, about 7,800 yards of which is already in place.

Head Gate Works.

The head gate works at the south end consist of a vertical flume fourteen feet square and twenty-four feet high. The water will be let into the penstock by means of two steel gates, each four feet wide by ten feet high. The water will enter the head gates at a higher eleva-tion than from the old dam, giving an increased head of ten feet at the sta-Libn which means aten-eighty-fifths more power with the same amount of water passing through the penstock.

To provide for the time when the present penstock is worn out or is too small. a second vertical flume has been built in the new dam, with head gates de- of wildcat schemes, who re-galvinizes a signed for a ninety-six inch penstock, little country town and insiduously the present penstock being seventy-two inches in diameter. This second vertical flume is of practically the same Cohanesque. Wallingford is as clever dimensions as the one that is to be put rascal as ever waylaid a traveler on the

Precautions Against Floods.

ity of a master such as that at Black laugh maker and the result is a humor River Falls, Wis., a few weeks ago, the dam is to be secured by wing walls, eight and a half feet higher than the spillway. The original plans called for Daw, are not entirely fictitious and the wing walls five feet higher than the spil 'invasion by this pair of schemers of the 10-27-3t

way but since the Black River Falls ca- village of Battlesburg, to promote se tastrophe, which was caused by a flood eral tremendous money making schemes of unprecedented proportions, it has been and the ease with which rooted conserv nore securely into the banks.

the penstock opening being where it is, er of a daily newspaper. will be much greater than at the north end. The main wing wall at the south Immense Structure Above City end will be 100 feet long and will run into the bank at an angle of forty-five to Appear in Marquette. Light and Power Plant Likely degrees. Between the head gates and he main wing wall, a second wing wal to be run into the bank at an angle Will Give Ten Feet More Head of forty-five degrees. On the north side the wing wall will run into the bank of Water and Will Last Forever. twenty feet. On the down stream side a wing wall is being built between the pillway and the penstock, of the same Top Is Level With River Above height as those on the upstream side. Made Because of Black River the wing walls of the dam and eating way the bank, an unprecedented rainfall Falls Disaster-Big Dam Well having increased the flow of the river Under Way at Silver Lake, far beyond anything that had ever been known. The original plans for the dam here were drawn on the same basis of strength as those for the Black River

Present Status of Work.

At the present time the dam proper may be said to be finished, and the wing about seventy-five yards a day, and unless the carpenters get behind the work will be finished by the middle of next carpenters, however, has delayed the work all summer, and Superintendent The new dam now nearing completion Retallic will be satisfied is the dam is At the outset in undertaking this con-The spillway is ten feet high- the south side of the river just above just below the dam. At the north end of the dam, a crushing and mixing plant cable. Temporary tracks have also been built along the dam, over which the mixed concrete is moved in cars to where it is wanted. About seventy-five men are working on the contract, and what was formerly a lonely spot in the woods now is a busy industrial plant.

Generating Machinery.

Reports from the manufacturers from whom a new water wheel and generator from above at all seasons of the eral firms have refused to make one and It is predicted by many that it guarantee it to withstand the strain

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

So-so-wa-ga-ming Club House Will Be Put to New Use Next Summer.

The So-so-wa-ga-ming clubhouse on the should be completed within six or eight Lake Superior shore, between Marquette a prominent physician of Toronto. Canand Big Bay, will be opened next June ada. point, it is a small affair compared with as a summer school for boys. Clarence Joseph at an early age and during the E. Snyder, of the Girton school at many years devoted to the service of the stock, but from the standpoint of effi- Winnetka, Ills., will be in charge and h. Master was distinguished for her symwill be assisted by several competent pathy for the poor and suffering. Dur

those attending the school, it is expected that most of the pupils will be from twelve to sixteen years of age. The To give the boys physical and athletic highly esteemed for her many virtues. training in the great out of doors and to The funeral will be held from St. Peter's training in the great out of doors, and to prepare those who may be backward in one or more subjects for entrance to high school or college in the fall. Both departments of the school will be in charge of capable teachers and it is in tended to make the place an ideal spot for boys to put in a healthful, happy and ing Celestial Wanderer. for boys to put in a healthful, happy and

Students will be given abundant op-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 29. Special.]—The following upbound boats ave passed the canals the past twentyfour hours: Norton, 7:30 last evening; Kinora, 8; Panay, 9; Henry Hawgood 10; Scott, 11; Presque Isle, minight; Fulton, Manda, 1 this morning; Watt, Smeaton, 1:30; Kotcher, Chili, 2:20; Ward, Ames, 3:30; Kerr, 5; Regina, 7:30; Schoonmaker, Ream, 8:30; Ranlolph Warner, Warriner, McLouth, 9:30; Empress, Fort William, 10; Bessemer, Bell, McGregory, Buell, Stewart, 10:30; 11:30; Harvester, noon; House, 12:30 this afternoon; Rensellaer, Maida, 1:30; Mariposa, Jay Gould, 2; Outario, 3; Langell, Moore, Arenac, Hanna. 4; Byers, 5; Sahara, 6; Morgan, Jr., 6:30; Utley, 7:30.

Theatrical

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford," to be cling resented at the opera house tonight, rate." eling away from the earth at a rapid is a comedy with a distinctly up-lifting motive, and while not preachy it points a moral. Although the plot is George Randolph Chester's, the moulding of the character of Wallingford, the promoter spreads the virus of speculation among inhabitants, is characteristically highway, but the elements of humor that enter into his composition make him a hero. Geo. Cohan has given him In order to guard against the possibil- the benefit of all his experience as

decided to build the wing walls three and atism and rural caution melt beneath half feet higher and to anchor them the oily plausibility of their get-rich quick project, have enough of the semb-Because of the contour of the river and lance of variety to appeal to every read

BIG MUSICAL EVENT.

The big event in Marquette musical circles for the fall of 1911 is the appearance of the eminent Swiss pianist, Rudolph Ganz, in recital at the opera house the evening of Nov. 24.

Mr. Ganz returns to the United States for a short recital and orchestral tour, limited to only thirty engagements, and Marquette is indeed fortunate that one Forestville Bridge Changes sulted from the high water overflowing tour opened with his appearance with Boston Symphony orchestra early this month. He has been engaged by the Theodore Thomas orchestra to play a Liszt program in Chicago on the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great Hungarian pianist and composer. Prob ably the greatest Liszt player of the Falls dam, but by raising the wing walls day, his return in the year of the Liszt and more securely anchoring them, it is centenary is particularly timely. Everywhere he appears, Mr. believed that ample provision has been

caves a profound impression of his ability as a pianist. His work is characterzed by technical proficiency and nature artistry, and he makes the familiar works so vivid and inspiring that it is delight to hear him. Mr. Ganz's tour is under the direction

of Charles L. Wagner, who brought the St. Paul Symphony orchestra to Marquette last May. Details as to the seat sale and prices will be announced later

FELL TO HIS DEATH. Young Man Instantly Killed at L. S. I. New Dock Saturday.

Henry Soucy, nineteen-year-old son o Frank Soucy, Presque Isle avenue, was instantly killed at 4:15 Saturday afternoon, while in the employ of the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron company in the construction of the new ore dock for the S. & I. Railroad company. Soucy fell off a scaffold forty feet to the con crete base of the dock. He struck or

and causing instant death.

The young man had been working fo the steel contractors for six or eight weeks, his employment being that of catching rivets which were throws above. These rivets were used in the construction of the steel ore pockets of the dock. In doing this work he stood upon a scaffold most of the time. Fifteen minutes before quitting time Saturday afternoon he was seen to step off the edge of the scaffold and fall backward to the concrete base beneath Whether he lost his balance or accident

Henry Soucy is survived by a father and mother, one brother, Frank, and one

ENTERS INTO REST.

Sister M. Antoinette Ogg Passed Away at St. Joseph's Convent.

Sister M. Antoinette Ogg died at St. Joseph's convent, in this city, Saturday. Oct. 28, after an illness of several weeks. Sister Antoinette was the daughter She entered the Sisterhood of St ing the epidemic of yellow fever, which While no age limit has been placed on raged in Memphis in 1878, she was the urposes of the school will be two-fold; quette, where she was well known and cathedral at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday mor

BELJAWSKI'S COMET.

Those who are sufficiently interested in portunity to enjoy camp life and to astronomy to get out of a warm bed at earn swimming and rowing. Tennis 4 o'clock in the morning have been recourts and other facilities for out of warded several mornings during the past door sports will be provided. Mr. Snyder week by seeing a brilliant comet, easily has leased the elubhouse and grounds for visible to the naked eye, which lies low the school and expects to attract boys in the eastern sky. This is not Brooks comet. as many have supposed, but Bel-jawski's comet. Brooks' comet is now in direct line with the sun and invisible At St. Louis university the latest comet has been photographed and is described as follows:

"Beljawski's comet, the newest celestial stranger that has been on view in the eastern heavens for several days, vieing n spectacular beauty with Venus, which ow is shining with its greatest briliancy, has been photographed by Rev Professor John B. Goesse, S. J., and Pro fessor T. W. Peebles of St. Louis Uni

"The photograph of the comet was taken from the meteorological observatory of St. Louis University at 4:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the comet appeared at its best. It was plainty visible at that hour, and for an hou later, to the naked eye, and resembled closely in form Halley's comet, which attracted widespread attention in April

"Owing to its nearness to the sun, phoographic observations have been extremely difficult, and the success of the St. Louis University professors in procuring so perfect a negative of the spectrum is considered an achievement. "The tail of the comet is several degrees in length, but is diminishing is brilliancy each day, as the comet is trav

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