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Police of Chicago Suspect That cent and condemned the police for Mrs. Louise Vermilya Is a Modern Lucrezia Borgia-Investigations They Conduct Are Productive of Interesting Disclosures, cipals were made public.

Peculiar Circumstances Have At- man previous to his death and, finding tended the Passing of Nine Per-Expert Is Now at Work and

Chicago, Nov. I .- The Chicago police own name. today pursued their investigation into the deaths of nearly half a score of relatives and acquaintances of Mrs. Louise Vermilya to make certain whether the similar demises constitute only a remarkable series of coincidences as Mrs

Vermilya asserts. Nine deaths are included in the long list in which Mrs. Vermilya's name has been involved, including two husbands, First Blizzard of the Season Is two step-children, three children and two roomers at boarding houses she has kept The developments today, following the establishment of police surveillance at the woman's home, were from several cit-

ies where she has lived. Pending the report of the toxicologists who are examining the viscera of the last of the persons whose deaths have octor terior railroads are blocked by the snow. curred beneath Mrs. Vermilya's roof, the tive evidence of crime has been uncov-

lowing facts became known today: that one of the members on her death Chicago.

perience. She gave this as a reason why grows worse, will be sustained by farmshe could discuss the deaths with com- ers.

ductor Smith, had made love to the widow, following his death, so as to investigate suspicions he then had about the reason for his relative's demise, and that the widow had told him part of her matrimonial history which he desires to matrimonial history, which he desires to of upper Lake Superior. give to the coroner.

That Smith died during convulsions and after drinking some substance, whether medicine or not being unsettled, but that the doctors gave the cause of death from descriptions of the symptoms given by the widow as acute gastritis. That the conductors who had worked with Smith on the railroad told the coroner that Smith had told them he was living with Mrs. Vermilya, though not married to her, and that he had been threatened with death by another suitor

of the widow, an undertaker. That Bissonette was really engaged this was shown today by the filing of policeman's will, the which Miss Rivard was named as his fiancee. Mrs Vermilya was a witness to the will, and police will endeavor to ascertain whether the widow had shown jealously

of the policeman's intended wife,

Names of the Alleged Victims. The deaths which are being looked into

rington, Ills., after a brief illness,

band; died after six days' illness of "gas- one hour and fifty-five minutes. FLORENCE BRINKAMP, four-yearold daughter; died at Barrington. CORA BRINKAMP, eight-year-old

daughter: died at Barrington. HARRY G. VERMILYA, stepson, thir-

LILLIAN BRINKAMP, step-daughter, FIRE IN A POWDER FACTORY twenty-six years old.
FRANK BRINKAMP, son; died of

neumonia" in Chicago. RICHARD T. SMITH, conductor and

ARTHUR BISSONETTE, policeman, a

Poison Expert Begins Examination.

viscera examined by a toxicologist.

pert, who testified in the Hyde murder ing.

Friday, he announced today.

The coroner left today for Barrington, tailing a financial loss of \$20,000 or more.

Ills., a suburb, Mrs. Vermilya's former home, to investigate the deaths that had occurred there.

Photographer Bruington's story re lating the confidential talks he had with the widow while he was courting her Durham, N. C., Nov. 1 — Leander Duluth, Miun., Nov. 1.—Ore shipments Moore, right end on the De Pauw footis expected to develop new interest. In S. Rochelle, father-in-law of Millionaire for October from the docks at the head ball team, who was hurt in the Purdue-a talk with the police of Peoria, he said Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, of the lakes, including those of Two Har- De Pauw game last Saturday, was taken that Mrs. Vermilya had periods of men- was sentenced today to six months in the bors, show a decrease for the period of to his home in New Albany, Ind., today. to her. He said to the police: "She er court,

told me it seemed funny to her that nearly every one she knew well and cared for died, and asked me if I was afraid of death

A new coincidence developed today, following the sudden illness of Mrs. Vermilya herself, w'le a sister living in the house adjoining suddenly became ill. Mrs. Vermilya told inquirers today that she had never studied medicine or sought to become a nurse, as had been reported, but that she had some little knowledge of medicines that she had acquired to enable her to be of aid to neighbors and relatives in time of illness. She insisted that she was inno-

maintaining a surveillance over her. Other Odd Circumstances.

When the police had finished the day's investigation a number of new details onnected with the relations of the prin-

A relative of Bissonette told the inrestigators he had visited the policethe conditions "suspicious," had sent his sons in Her Household—Poison man. This doctor had sent the policeman to the hospital. The undertaker, Boysen, who came to claim Bissonette's body Woman Is Under Surveillance. so soon after death, was said to be indertaking business conducted under his

TRAINS ON SOME ROADS

Experienced in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

the persons whose deaths have occurred beneath Mrs. Vermilya's roof, the police have made no arrests and no positive evidence of crime has been uncovered.

Suspicious Facts Uncovered.

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From letters received by the police and from separate investigations the following police have made as continually and believing that any other police and from separate investigations the following the day upon prominent the sales. Irains on some of the indears a Moise and Fires.

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According to Norcross' statement, he sale of a road when he heard a noise, was standing behind some underbrush at the indight. He came to Washington by spectage and from Morgantown, W. Vawas standing behind some underbrush at the sole of a road when he heard a noise, in the government's suit against the United States Steel corporation.

Taft made several speeches during the day upon prominent in the inauguration of Thomas Hodges as president of the mayorality by a majority ote and thus obviate the necessity of going between the side of a road when he heard a noise, was standing behind some underbrush at the indight. He came to Washington by spectage and the side of a road when he heard a noise, was standing behind some underbrush at the mayorality by a majority orde and this evening, after a round of subpoenasing the mayorality by a majority orde and the mayorality by a majority police have made no arrests and no posi- Haven tonight is in the grip of the worst

roster—Richard T. Smith, a conductor—
was only a boarder at her home, a forfirst real taste of winter today and the
Realizing embalming bodies, the undertaker there its greatest intensity early this even-ty-five minutes after being shot.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Last night it That R. N. Bruington, a photographer of Peoria, and brother-in-law of Conhere. At Calumet, Mich., three inches of a table in his home in the village of Laborator Switch had produced to the

> New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 1 .-- A cold wave, accompanied by the first snow of today by the accidental discharge of his Charles Steele, James Gayley, Edmund senate committee, which for a month has the season, swept this part of Wisconsin gun while hunting rabbits. Howard Kerr C. Converse, Daniel G. Reid, Norman B. been investigating charges of bribery tonight. It was fifteen degrees above received a shot in the leg from the gun Power Like D. Po

CROSS-UNION FLYERS MEET AT TUCSON, ARIZ.

to Miss Lydia Rivard of Kankakee; that C. P. Rodgers, Bound West, and R. G. Fowler, Headed East, Exchange Greetings.

Tueson, Ariz., Nov. 1. Swooping down ing company. from the air at I o'clock this afternoon, That C. C. Boysen, the undertaker Aviator C. P. Rodgers, now in the last named as Smith's rival for the affections stages of his coast-to-coast flight, was of Mrs. Vermilya, went to Merey hos- greeted here by his rival, Robert G. Fowlpital five minutes after Policeman Bis- er, who is attempting to make the trans. Mrs. Marie Booth Mantell, wife of Robsonette died and demanded the body, continental flight from west to east and ert Mantell, the actor, and herself fatelling the hospital attendants that he who has been here here since Monday had been instructed to take charge of it, by the necessity of repairs to his ma. dead at her summer home here. tchine. The rivals exchanged best wishes /TASK OF GETTING JURY

for each other's success. Rodgers took on a supply of gasoline and, after overhauling his machine, left FRED BRINKAMP, first husband of at 2:25 for Phoenix, 110 miles away Mrs. Vermilya; died on farm near Bar- Rodgers started today's flight at Willeox Ariz, eighty-seven miles east of here, CHARLES VERMILYA, second hus- at 10:05 a. m., making the distance in

Maricopa, Ariz., Nov. 1.—Aviator Rod- Angeles Times building, hardly the begers landed here late today, on his flight ginning of a jury had been obtained in from Tueson to Phoenix. Rodgers bucked a strong wind all the way from Tueson and covered the eighty-six miles in 121 minutes.

KILLS SEVEN YOUNG WOMEN AND BADLY INJURES OTHERS.

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 1 .- Fire which ROME NOW SEES A CHANCE reported to be the third husband; he destroyed the factory of the Imperial boarded at her home.

Powder company here late today caused. ARTHUR BISSONETTE, policeman, a seven young woman employes to los roomer to whom she was engaged to be their lives, while eight others probably married; died of "gastritis" last Thurs- will die. Only two girls escaped, al

though a dozen men were unburt. The cause of the fire is a mystery It was the suddenness of Bissonette's One report is that a pot of boiling paradeath, coupled with the widow's state- fine in the mixing room was allowed to ment that he was addicted to drink, boil over by a careless workman, and whereas members of the police force had that part of it ran onto some powder. known him as an abstainer, that prompt. A flush followed, and the whole structure ed an investigation and a determination was ablaze. The girls were hurled down of the coroner to have the policeman's together, and owing to the rapid spread of the flames could not escape from be-Professor Walter Haines, a poison ex- hind a counter at which they were work.

trial at Kansas City, is making the Four of the company's buildings were examination and expects to report by destroyed, together with equipment and

IN NORTH CAROLINA FOR

ILLICIT LIQUOR SELLING.

Hearing a Noise and Thinking It Is That of a Deer Approaching Him in an Unused

Is Wounded and the Slayer Is Locked Up in

May's Landing, N. J., Nov. 1.—Eager tonight. no the gloam of the early dawn, Charles STEEL TRUST MEN orcross, of Iona, N. J., fired into a parof four other hunters today, killing wo and seriously wounding a third. 'he dead were: GEORGE STEELMAN, twenty-eight

ears old, of Pleasantville, N. J Pleasantville. The injured man is William Jarvis of

Pleasantville. Norcross is in jail here, awaiting the Traverse City, Mich., Nov. 1.—A bliz-broken up over his fatal mistake.

Two Other Shocking Casualties.

Westchester, Pa., Nov. 1.-William Harrison of Glenmore was instantly killed wave, accompanied by the first snow of today by the accidental discharge of his tonight. It was fifteen degrees above received a shot in the leg from the gun of another hunter aiming at a rabbit.

FRED P. ADDICKS, AGED 61, PROMINENT COPPER MAN. DIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Thursday, Nov. 2.-Fred P. Addicks, vice president of the Amalgamated Copper company and secretary and treasurer of the Utah Consolidated Copper company, died here early this morning. Mr. Addicks was sixty-one years old. He had been ill about six weeks. He was a director in the Boston & Mining company and vice president and director of the Anaconda Copper Min-

Marie Booth Mantell Expires. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Nov. 1,-

mous as a co-star with her husband, is

AT THE M'NAMARA TRIAL IS WORK OF WEEKS YET.

months to a day elapsed since twentyoue persons lost their lives in the exlosion and fire which wrecked the Los hence a jury may have been obtained. was concerned.

THAT AN AMERICAN CARDINAL WILL BECOME CHURCH HEAD.

Rome, Italy, Nov. 1.—It is stated that the pope intends to create Archbishop de Almaraz of Seville a cardinal. Thus the foreign and Italian cardinals will be almost equal in number. The probability of the election of a foreign pope is in-creasing and the chances are said to fa-

"BUFFALO BILL" CLOSES SHOW

world—retired from public life tonight. the appearance of discrimination in faters and his Indians will return to their tepees in what is left of the red man's FOOTBALL PLAYER, INJURED, land, while Buffalo Bill intends to spend his remaining years in the Wyoming Big Horn, where he helped make American

tal depression, in which she was fond county jail for illicit liquor selling. The 157,937 tons, compared with those of Oc- Moore is speechless, a kick in the temple the Pere Marquette tracks near Coral in of talking about death and the many supreme court imposed the sentence, revisits it had made to those near and dear supreme court imposed the decision of a low. Son to date are 6,958,666 tons behind last will be trepanned in an effort to save years of age, was struck and killed by a year's figures for the same period.

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 1.- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and continued cold, Thursday; Friday, fair, with rising tem-perature; moderate west to northwest

CHAMP CLARK IS OPPOSED TO REPEAL OF SHERMAN LAW; WANTS IT ENFORCED STRICTLY.

Fremont. Neb., Nov. 1.-Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, is unalterably opposed to the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and is in fafor of its rigid enforcement.

Road, Charles Norcross Raises

Gun and Fires Charge of Shot.

Clark here tonight. Instead, I would make it stronger. I would enforce it against all offenders, eivil or criminal. His Game Proves to Be a The law is no respecter of person in Party of Four Men—Two of theory and there is no reason why it should be so in practice. The law has These Are Dead and Another been on the statute books for many Slayer years and if it had been properly enforced during the hast decade there

Jail. would have been no trust in the United States." Speaker Clark made an address here

JOHN YOST, aged thirty-two, also U. S. Marshal Henkel Is in Happy Spirits, After a Day of Subpoena-Serving,

. Pierpont Morgan and had informed him that he would be around to see him before Mr. Morgan left for his business Chicago, Nov. 1.—Peter Pent, returning The financier was waiting for the man shal in his library. He took the sub poena, after a cheery good morning.

The marshal telephoned to John D.

Rocketeller that he would be up to see Rockefeller that he would be up to see him in a day or so with the subpoena "And what do you think he said?" asked the marshal. "He said, I will be glad to see you,' and that's a fact."

Subpoenas have also been served upon Ream, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., James in the election of Senator Isaac Stephen N. Hill, E. H. Gary, the United States son, today adjourned its hearings in Mil-Steel corporation, Federal Steel com-waukee, to meet later in Washington. pany, Lake Superior Consolidated Iron mines and Union Steel company.

ROADS ALLEGED TO

Montana Consolidated Copper & Silver Steel Corporation's Relations With Lower Lake Ore Carriers Are Investigated.

> Washington, Nov. 1.-It transpired today that the interstate commerce commission has quietly been conducting an the election of Senator Stephenson. extended investigation into the discriminations and special privileges which are alleged to have been made principally in favor of the United States Steel corpor-

exactly nothing at all so far as obtaining additional talesmen accepted for cause dock charged with violating the bers of the Forty-sixth general assembly dock charges and dock charges and the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges and the charges are t dock charges at Ashtabula and Conaught, O., by which the government STATE TAX COMMISSION lleges that more than \$798,000 was rebated by the Bessemer road to the Carnegie Steel company between January 1908, and July, 1909, and by which the same time, charged with conspiracy to taxation.

violate the law. Neither the railroad men nor officials JACK DILLON DEFEATS of the commission would make any AND RETIRES TO PRIVATE LIFE. statement, but it is known that the government investigators alleged that Richmond, Va., Nov. I.—Colonel Wilcertain practices and customs in the meeting between Eddy McGoorty, the ham F. Cody—"Buffalo Bill" to all the handling of iron ore at lake docks have Oshkosh (Wis.) middleweight boxer, and

IS RENDERED SPEECHLESS

Lafayette. Ind., Nov. 1 .- Herbert ty's superior at in fighting. Duluth, Miun., Nov. 1 .- Ore shipments Moore, right end on the De Panw foot-

After Traveling 15,000 Miles and Visiting Twenty-Six States, and After a Brief Stop at Washington, He Arrives at New York to Review the Fleet.

Naval Inspection Concluded, He Will Go to Virginia for a Four Days' Rest and Then Will "Take the Road" Again,
Journeying Until Nov. 12th.

of damage is not known. The steamor is owned by Captain LaCroix of Mt.
Clemens, and Oct. 5 was driven on the
beach at White Rock. It had been in

Washington, Nov. 1 .- President Taft got back to Washington tonight, after an absence of over two months. It was just seventy-one days ago that the special session of congress came to an end and that Mr. Taft left for Beverly and the summer White House by way of Rochester, N. Y., where he attended the G. A. R. encampment. In the time .e has been away, the president has traveled, counting side trips, almost fifteen thousand miles and has visited twenty-

Although many important appointments are to be made, and although be has his anual message to congress yet

That while Mrs. Vermilya has said the marshal, may of the members on her death oster—Richard T. Smith, a conductor—ras only a boarder at her home, as only as onl

he would sign it, and he did," The marshal had communicated with Uriginal Morean and had informed OUIZ AT MILWAUKEE

and Edward Hines Feature the Final Session.

Milwaukee, Nov. 1.- The United States Senator Stephenson, the last witness. mary campaign of 1908 for the nomina- addressed the national W. C. T. U. he had been approached by Mr. Hines in the children of the nation. Washington for money with which to purchase votes in the Wisconsin legislature and that he had ever signed

W. C. T. U. REELECTS OFFICERS

AND ASKS GOVERNMENT a check in blank and given it to Shields. Edward Hines again today denied that he had anything to do wrongfully with

favor of the United States Steel corporation and some of its subsidiaries by ation and some of its subsidiaries by Springfield, who acted as counsel for for unitrods which send forth iron ore from ports on the Great Lakes.

Fitzgerald and George B. Gillespie, of today's sessions of the national W. C. T. lying wounded and unable to defend themselves. Besides the ocular testimer State Senator D. W. Holstlaw, to-question of equal suffrage. A resolution mony, this is proved by the fact that Officials of a dozen railroads came day told the committee of United States petitioning the United States government while the pormal proportion between Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—With thirteen here for conference with Commissioner that Holstlaw's confession of corruption drinks and patent medicines and prepare that Holstlaw's confession of corruption drinks and patent medicines and prepare that Holstlaw's confession of corruption drinks and patent medicines and prepare that Holstlaw's confession of corruption drinks and patent medicines and prepare that the same for use in the quiry. James McCrea, president of the was made without pressure, suggestion Pennsylvania; J. H. Reed, president of the Bessemer & Lake Erie; J. H. Clarke, general counsel for the New York, Chiof having caused the death of Charles J. Haggerty, one of the victims. Counsel for the state estimates that two months The four roads mentioned are under ator Lorimer and had urged several mem-

BOOSTS THE ASSESSMENT OF A HINES COMPANY.

St. Paul, Nov. 1 .- The assessment of Pennsylvania is alleged to have re-bated \$133,000 to subsidiaries of the Steel corporation. Dan Hanna and R. L. Ireland of Cleveland, officials of the M. tax commission from \$5,230 to \$90,000. A. Hanna company, and D. T. McCabe This is a company in which Edward of Pittsburg, vice president of the Penn-Hines is interested. The increase was sylvania Lines, were indicted at the made because of logs not reported for

BOXER EDDIE M'GOORTY.

Indianapolis, Nov. 1 .- At the fourth Jack Dillon of this city here tonight Dillon earned a victory, after ten round of fighting. McGoorty outpointed Dillon n only one round, the third, when he RENDERED SPEECHLESS landed a vicious uppercut to the jaw and AND IS IN PERIL OF DEATH. had Dillon almost out. Dillon was the aggressor throughout and was McGoor

TRAIN KILLS MICHIGAN MAN.

Detroit, Nov. 1 .- While walking along

STEAMER MICHIGAN CRASHES INTO THE HANNA AT DULUTH AND BADLY DAMAGES HER.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1 .- The steamer ichigan, upbound with a cargo of coal, an into the steamer L. C. Hanna, downound with ore, in the inner harbor ere today. The Hanna had a big hole stove in her bow and was forced to anhor. It will take about a week to repair her. The damage to the bow is above the water line. The Michigan ame out of the collision practically unlamaged. No explanation of the accident has been made.

Steamer Haywood Is Beached Again. Harbor Beach, Mich., Nov. 1 .- For the econd time within one month the steamr Haywood was beached near here tonight and the crew of ten men were rescued by the lifesavers. Several of he men had narrow escapes and it was with the greatest difficulty that six of them were saved. The boat was enleavoring to make the harbor, but the hinding snow and gale drove it along down the south pier. The exact amount

LOS ANGELES WONDERS

numission but two weeks.

Votes of the Fair Sex Are Likely to Decide the Municipal Election Dec. 5.

Los Augeles, Nov. 1.—Complete official to write, Mr. Taft had no opportunity returns from yesterday's primary show New York, Nov. I.—United States to take up executive business here to that the efforts of the socialists to capture

mer roomer asserts that the two elaimed previously to have been married and that they lived together as man and wife.

The smooth of the lower peninsular after the other members of his party lice that she had assisted an undertaker at Crystal Lake, her former home, in embalming bodies, the undertaker there embalming bodies, the undertaker there are lower peninsular at the terrible mistake he had made. Norcross went after the other members of his party to come in. He was just as pleasant as and Temessee. As now planned, this trip will end in Washington Nov. 12.

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BELIEF IN PROHIBITION

Hooted to Silence.

repeated his former testimony that, Milwaukee, Nov. 1.—Mayor Emil Sei-while he expended \$107,793 in the pri- del, the city's socialist executive, tonight tion, he had given little attention as to convention, in session here, and how the money was spent, but had left told the women outspokenly that the details to others. The senator de- he did not believe in prohibition. HAVE GIVEN REBATES the details to others. The senator de- he did not believe in prohibition clared he never knew Robert J. Shields His remarks were greeted with cries of and while he had done ten or twelve mil- disapproval and he was all but hooted ion dollars' worth of lumber business to silence. He declared he did not bewith Mr. Hines in the last fifteen years, lieve the saloon needed to be wiped out, he never had had any political dealings but he said he agreed with the women with him. Particularly he denied that as to the need for better conditions for

AND ASKS GOVERNMENT TO

INSTITUTE NOVEL MISSION. Milwaukee, Nov. 1 .- Aside from the Lorimer's Counsel Balked.

Lorimer's Counsel Balked.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Attorneys A. M. last year's associates, the feature of the patients W. C. T. were barbarously slain, being killed while charts of the same for use in the public schools was adopted.

THRONE OF CHINA WILL SUSPEND HOSTILITIES

It Turns Old Ministers Out of Office and Will Negotiate With the Rebels.

Peking, Thursday, Nov. 2 .- The war office has received a report that the imperialist forces have recaptured Hankow and massacred the population.

sible as it may seem to the outside Peking, Nov. 1.—The appointment of Yuan Shi Kai today as premier of China - will be followed by a cessation of hos- fir ilities on the part of the imperialists and the opening of negotiations with General Li Yuen Heng, leader of the rev-olutionists at Hankow.

An imperial edict providing for important administrative changes also accepts the resignations of the ministers, but until Yuan Shi Kai returns to Peking, Prince Chin will continue to perform the duties of premier and the present cabinet will remain in office.

All the ministers today attended a secret session of the national assembly. which, it is understood, practically agreed to the demands of the disaffected roops. A member of the war board was appointed to confer with the troops and xpress the assembly's views.

Peking Looks for Peace Now. The panic among the people of Peking the general demands of the revolution-

Nation Is Indignant at the Reports Attributing Horrible Barbarities to the Soldiers in Tripoli-War Is Fought Hu. manely, Declares Prime Minister

Instead of King Emmanuel's Forces, It Is the Arabs Who Have Committed Bloody Excesses, the Premier Asserts, and He Gives an Account of Them.

Rome, Italy, Nov. 1 .- The reports chich have been spread in foreign coun-ries that the Italian troops at Tripolit ave practiced extreme eruelty in the car against the Turks and Arabs, kilng women and children, the aged and offrm and incompetents, have caused incuse indignation throughout Italy. The eports have already been officially deried, but Premier Giolitti took occasion tonight to emphasize the denial and to make a statement in behalf of the govrnment and the nation.

"If any reproach is admissable," ha said, "it can only be on account of excess of humanitarianism. We have, perhaps through exaggerated scruples, spared the lives and property of the enemies and, in so doing, have exposed our-selves to grave risks. This, however, we have been pleased to do, to prove that we are civilized and humane. Perhaps what is the bounty of the strong may

be judged as weakness. Treachery of the Arabs. From letters received by the police and from separate investigations the forlowing facts became known today:

Ight snow flurry and has continually increased as he exhibited a trophy in the pleased as he exhibited a trophy in the office in December. Harriman's plushed by the office in December. Harriman's plushed been reported as yet. A heavy sea today in the office in December. Harriman's plushed been reported as yet. A heavy sea today in the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the school of the office in December. Harriman's plushed in the office in December.

"The acts of treachery were due partclaim that 90 per cent. of these will vote ly to the efforts of Bedouins, about fifteen thousand of whom migrate at this season of the year from the interior to the coast for the date crop. They fromed a kind of conspiracy with the Turks and succeeded in persuading the Arabs, who already had declared themselves our friends, to rebel. But, indeed, the Arabs were ready to take up arms against those they considered weak at any moment. This is shown by the fact that many of the habitations, when set on fire, exploded like powder magazines, so great were the quantities of arms and ammunition hidden in them, "After the betraval, when the Arabs, idden by the trees, walls and houses in the easis, shot in the back the troops courageously fighting the Turks, our soldiers wiended themselves. They attacked the oasis and routed the traitors, killing those caught in the act of firing and taking the others prisoners. For safety, we transported the prisoners to Tremiti and Ustica islands, where, on their own admission, outside of the curtailment of their liberty, they are better treated than in their own country.

Oasis Is Devastated. "The oasis within our own lines, after the population had been removed out of harm's way, was rendered useless as a cover for the enemy. The trees and walls and, in fact, everything which might offer a shelter for the Arabs to repeat their treachery, were destroyed. election of Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens any allusion to women and children while the normal proportion between the wounded in battle is one to two, the Turks having lost about 2,000 killed and 4,000 wounded, our dead number 374 and wounded only 158.

"In open attacks, in ambushes and also in time of treason, the huminitarlan sentiments of the Italian army and navy are above praise. Always admired, they render this world an example of generous and chivalrous civilization." Aviator Drops Bombs in Turks' Camp.

Tripoli, Nov. 1 .- The last twenty-four

hours have passed quietly. An Italian military aviator, while making a reconnaissance at night, succeeded in dropping four bombs in the midst of the Turkish ncampment. London, Thursday, Nov. 2. - The Daily Mail's correspondent, writing from Trip. oli under date of Oct. 27, describes the conditions as extremely grave and adds that the idea that the Turks and Arabs

may recapture the town is not as impos-

first imperial edict has been largely dispelled, and the newspapers are beginning to sum up the results of the seventeen days' rebellion. The Daily News considers that the appointment of Yuan Shi Kai will change the entire political complexion, restore peace, inspire the people with confidence, command the respect of foreign countries and place the empire on a sound basis.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Advices wern received here today from Shangbai by the Chinese Free Press confirming the reports that the rebels have driven back the imperial forces and have established themselves about twenty miles to the north of Hankow. It is stated also that the Peking government has instructed the viceroy at Canton, which is reported at the mercy of the rebels, to consent to

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FIRE MARSHAL'S VISIT.

his comments on conditions existing in shocking disaster. the city Marquette can find both food for reflection and practical suggestions men be punished for the crime of manfor future action which, if heeded, will slaughter with which they are charged result in the fire hazard here being than that the city of New York shall greatly reduced.

threaten the existence of well built be done by the centering of responsiproperty neighboring to them, and that bility for factory conditions in one desend up the insurance rates, than he partment, which at the same time shall usually finds in cities the size of Mar. have ample powers of inspection and quette. Conditions, however, leave much full authority to compel the changes to be desired, and he will recommend the which inspection may show to be necesdemolition or repair of some thirty-five sary. buildings within the fire limits. These buildings are, by reason of their bad ror Chief Croker resigned as head of condition, not only in danger of destruc- the New York fire department. He had tion themselves, but they are a menace no responsibility for the fire, but he has to all surrounding property, as they are reached the conclusion that fire fighting likely at any time to become the start- methods have reached practically their ing point of a fire that will sweep over highest possible development. The im considerable territory before it can be portant task now in the safeguarding of

which the state fire warden's department prevention methods, and this is the is operating will soon be determined by work on which Mr. Croker is now enthe supreme court. If it is upheld, the gaged. When he stated his reason for owners of property where improvements resigning Chief Coker stated a great have been ordered will be compelled to fundamental truth. When it is generdo the work recommended by the de- ally accepted and acted upon the loss in partment, if they will not do it willing- life and money from fires will show a about as large a task as the one of hav-

The Marquette fire department, Mr. Wolff says, is inadequate in size and is sadly deficient in its lack of a -nucleus of paid fire fighters. Of its efficiency he was not able to speak, as he had no op- days, is one of the most energetic offiportunity to acquaint himself with it cials that Governor Osborn has identi-If he had had this opportunity The fied with his administration, and he has Mining Journal fears that his comment been making a record that reflects credit would not have been reassuring to property interests. The department is an born's wisdom in selecting him for the informal organization. It has an excel- important post that he fills. Mr. Palmer lent personnel of intelligent and fearless was chairman of the committee that in men, willing to do any work allotted to vestigated the operations of a number of them, but it has had little real training casualty companies that were under sus. in fire fighting, and it can be safely said, piciou by the National Association of without much fear of contradiction, that state insurance commissioners, and the it is not now, and has not been for sev- comprehensive report which his comeral years, able to cope with a serious mittee made to the association led to the

condition rests on the board of fire and pursued faulty methods. The result has sponsible for the protection of the city dreds of the people insured in these comfrom fire, and one of its principal con- panies money illegally obtained or cerns should be the efficiency of the fire illegaly withheld from them, and in the phase of its duties has for years received the companies safe and honest in the but scant attention. The department future. It was one of the most importhas been supplied with a little new ap. ant works of reform undertaken in the paratus from time to time and has been insurance field since the Armstrong insupported with a sparing hand, but the vestigation. subject of its working efficiency and its

Marquette should have two hose houses; ers the commissioner, who is also the he believes it should have a nucleus of state fire warden, to order the improve- barn,-Lansing State Journal, paid firemen. If he had looked into that ment, or the complete demolition, of matter The Mining Journal is confident property that constitutes an extreme fire that he would have recommended that a more effective organization for fire fight- can people to dangerous fire hazards is ing purposes he worked out. The board proverbial; the losses in this country of fire and water commissioners may greatly exceed, on the same basis of comwell turn its attention to the points raised by Mr. Wolff, and it may well the globe. And this sorry showing give particular study to the question whether the fire department is as effective a fighting force as the city should have. It is better to do this before than to faulty construction of buildings, inafter a serious conflagration. The business district of Marquette is a bad fire hazard, under the existing conditions.

APPLYING THE LESSON.

The city of New York is not only ment of the owners of the Triangle on this subject. Waist company, the owners of the factory where a fire horror last March reapplying the leson taught by the fire.

property used for manufactures in New York, and several hundred buildings have been condemned as unsafe. Arrests have been made of law violators, and steps are to be taken to secure better conditions in all the factory buildings where the lives of the employes are put in jeopardy every working day.

The prosecution of the owners of the Triangle Waist company, is to be pushed vigorously. While these men may be criminally liable, their offense was by no means as serious as it would

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As a matter of fact the conditions in the plant of the Triangle Waist company were fully as good as the condi-fire that occurred there might have oc. dissolution. curred in any one of these factories with an equally distressing loss of life. It was simply the misfortune of the Triangle Waist company that their workroom happened to be the one where the terrible conditions that had been al-In the deputy fire marshal's visit and lowed to grow up were revealed by a

It is much less important that these take adequate steps to prevent the re-Mr. Wolff found fewer firetraps that currence of the horror. This can only

After the Triangle Waist company hor life and property from fire is the en-The constitutionality of the law under couragement and introduction of fir marked falling off.

AN ENERGETIC OFFICIAL.

State Insurance Commissioner Palmer, who has been in Marquette the past few both on himself and on Governor Os adoption of sweeping reforms by the Much of the responsibility for this companies that had been shown to have water commissioners. This body is re- been manifest in the restoration to hundepartment. As a matter of fact, this introduction of a system that will make

If the constitutionality of the law un capacity for meeting a serious situation der which the department is working is is one that has received no adequate at. sustained by the courts. Commissioner tention, if it has received any attention Palmer expects to carry on a statewide movement to reduce the fire hazard : The deputy fire marshal believes that the towns and cities. This law empowhazard. The heedlessness of the Amerimade in spite of what are generally the most admirable fire fighting facilities to be found anywhere. It is due entirely sufficient regulation of the character of structures permitted to be built in the congested business and manufacturing listricts and to the insufficiency of the laws for the protection of property from fire. If the courts uphold the new Michigan law, Commissioner Palmer intends taking vigorous steps for the punish- to give the state a thorough education

In addition to the other work he has undertaken Commissioner Palmer has sulted in the loss of 143 lives, but it is been giving the organization of the departments headquarters a thorough over-A survey has been made of all the hauling, with the idea of enhancing its efficiency. At every point modern methods are being introduced and a new vigor is noted. Mr. Palmer believes that the value of the department to the state can be greatly increased and that it can be made a vital factor in the protection of the people from exploitation by unsafe insurance companies. He takes a broad view of his duties and responsibilities, and much can be expected from the

At Diorite, an eleven-year-old boy have been if they had been exceptions to Iwas drowned because he trusted his life to newly formed ice that was only half an inch, or less, in thickness. A second each of the principal guests to write a perilous venture. Newly formed ice is as treacherous as a rocking boat, and reached Senator Bristow he scratched his should be steered clear of by both young and old. There will be plenty of time and old. There will be plenty of time "Say any old thing," put in Senator mail carrier at Atchison, Kas., says: "I Emerson Carey of Reno. "Just write have been bothered with kidney and doubt that the ice will be strong enough 'I am for Taft.' to support any weight placed upon it.

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and the showing of business on the three hours, looking for some sign of affairs of the Steel corporation for the on the beach. next two or three years will be conone. He did so, returning in a moment

The Turks claim a big victory in Tripoli. A censorship strict beyond reason prevents the dissemination of reliable news from the seat of war. In the course of a few days it will probably be definitely known what grounds there are for the claims of the Moslems. For the time being they are no more to be depended on than are election returns from Maine.

Its journalistic friends and neighbors, who view with regret the manner in which the usually bright and cheerful Houghton Mining Gazette has been souring on President Taft of late, will no to me my customer shure ting. you doubt join in a sincere hope that they will live to see the day when the country wate 10 daze and my customer be notled will elect a president who will meet with for water like hell by the valve, you the Gazette's unqualified approval.

deputy state fire warden did not over- do. look the ancient ark at the corner of Front and Bluff streets. The razing of that structure would meet The Mining Journal's idea of a first-class public im-

A North Carolina moving picture man who tried to pull off the Beulah Binford pictures was arrested and fined. He could have been jailed, too, without the dose having been a bit too severe.

The reorganization of the Tobacco trust so as to comply with the decision of the supreme court promises to be ing it found illegal.

The New York bankers who are going to explore their property on the Cascade range are sincerely hopeful of creating some new tax values for Mr. stitute, it is said, the greatest known

the Gazette's growing distaste for Presi. of Morgan, Rich and Cache counties, in Utah, and of Bear Lake, Bannock, Bingdent Taft and the president's failure to ham and Fremont counties, in Idaho get through to Houghton on his trip to making in all about 7,500 square miles the upper peninsula?

up the best fight that is in him. And he that the gases from the smelters at is a pretty good fighter, once his blood is thoroughly "het" up.

Yes, Edward Hines will breath a sigh relief when these investigations are all over and he will no longer be in such

State Press

every bit as good fighters as the Kausas variety.—Saginaw News.

Being a Manchu in China these days might be classed as a hazardous occupaion.-Flint Journal.

But, of course, it would not be polite o refer to Mr. Hearst as one of our most prominent presidential impossibilities.—Grand Rapids Press,

This country will never settle down to normal tranquility until the White House cow is back in the Washington

of concealed weapons will not be obtained until it includes the theater cough that murders the low, tense defiance the heroine hurls at the villain .-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

A Laugh or Two

Ought to Be Good.

Ireland which they had been examinng. Said Harry:
"But I think Dublin should be higher

up than they have it there-don't you think so?" George replied: "Oh, no; you must e mistaken. They're all done by latitude

and longitude, you know. Harry gave a doubtful assent. suppose they're a tip-top firm, and they ought to know."-Tit-Bits.

Something in Clothing.

A strapping German with big beads of perspiration streaming down his face was darting in and out the aisles of a Philadelphia department store. His excited actions attracted the attention of all the sales-people, and they hardly knew what to make of it. hustling young man of the clothing de partment walked up to him and asked, "Are you looking for something in nen's clothing?" "No," he roared; "not men's cloth-

my wife!"-Lippincott's.

ing; vimmen's clothing.

But Bristow Didn't Want To. At the Country club luncheon to Pres ident Taft the other night at Hutchinson me of the guests desired to secure valuable souvenir of the occasion. So he got a piece of writing paper and asked

line of sentiment and sign it.

President Taft led off with an observation on golf and signed it. Other guests followed suit. When the paper head a moment, and remarked, "Oh what shall I say?"

As quick as a flash President Teft across my back. Whenever I carried a urned toward Bristow and said sig- heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble

A Kind of Emptiness.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL the rule that manufacturers and owners of buildings used for manufacturing go on mining ore, working its furnaces three days with an unusually small bag a morning paper purpose were mindful of the safety of and mills and conducting its ramifled inout much ahead of scheduled time; far THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) their employes and had adopted all reasonable precautions to insure against paying dividends, too. The directors been exhausted in the early stages of the

> books was a most favorable one. The habitation, they spied an empty house "Go in and look it over, Bill," said

> > "Anything in there?" asked his comanion, expectantly "Nope," replied his running mate, with a profound sigh—"nothing but two empty bottles full of water."—Everybody's Magazine.

An Amusing Letter.

Crane Co., in its more than halfcentury existence, has received many crude and amusing letters, but none that equals the one below, which was recently forwarded to it by one of its branch house managers. It illustrates several points which are so obvious that we forebear to state them:

San Leandro, Cal., 25 July. Dere Frend. i get the valve which by from you alrite but why for Gods sake d an sen me no handle. i loose no he is hot summer now and the win It will be sincerely hoped that the got no handle so what the hell i goan e no blow the mell, the valve She you doan send me the handle pretty qeek i sen Her back. and i goan order some valve from Krain compan-

goodby. Your frend. Since i rite thees letter i fine goddam handle in the bocks excuse to me. The Valve World.

Here and There

The Krupp works at Essen, Germany, are now producing a steel alloy especially for making vaults, safes, etc., which will resist all efforts of burglars, even if they use the most modern methods. This steel is so hard that ordinary tools will not touch it, and even with the oxyectylene burner it takes so much time o cut through it that burglars would be aught before they could finish their job.

Phosphate lands which a year or two ago were withdrawn from entry for settlement by the federal government, conphosphate deposit in the world. These ands comprise nearly the whole of Can there be any connection between Unita county, in Wyoming, and portions of territory which is more or less under lain by phosphate rock. Besides these President Taft, nevertheless, will put vast natural deposits, it is pointed out Butte and Anacouda, which are very injurious to vegetation, may be made to yield sulphuric acid for the manufacture of superphosphate fertilizers.

> The supervisor of the Selway forest, consisting of 1,600,000 acres, which was formerly part of the Nez Perces reserve in Idaho, predicts that aeroplanes and wireless telegraphy will be important factors in forest fire prevention before far distant date. He believes that man in an aeroplane could do more as curate and extensive survey work in the forests of the Pacific slope country is a few hours when forest fires are raging than is usually accomplished by twenty rangers in a week. With wireless sta tions on peaks it would be a compara tively easy task to assemble men.

The fourth monument to Michel Servetus, the Spanish physician and martyr to religious progress, was unveiled at Vienn, France, Sunday. Two of the other monuments are also in France, and there has long been one in Geneva, Switzerland. The erection of the memorial dedicated Sunday was due largely to the influence of Ambassador Curtis Guild, who, however, was unable to attend the ceremonies. A complete law against the carrying was taken by Charles William Wendte of Boston, general secretary of the In-

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PROCEEDINGS, OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 11, 1911.

Meeting of the Board of Education held at Superintendent Gehrand's office at eight o'clock p. m.

Present—President Neidhart, Trustees James O'Reilly, H. J. Hornbogen and Edw.

S. Bice.

Absent.—Trust.

Absent-Trustee D. H. Ball. Meeting called to order by Presiden Neidbart.

Minutes of meeting Sept. 6th. 1911, were read and the same were approved.

Requisitions from Superintendent Gehrand, Miss Clara Williamson, Miss Emma C. Coles, Manual Training and Domestic Science Departments and Head Janitor Quarters were presented, and upon motion, which was seconded, same were allowed.

Upon motion, which was seconded Harry Leskie was excused from further attendance at school.

On motion, which was seconded. Trus-

ance at school.

On motion, which was seconded. Trustees J. F. Neidhart, James O'Rellly and Edw. S. Bice were elected to the offices of president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, for the ensuing year.

Upon motion, which was seconded, E. C. Quarters was re-appointed truant officer for the ensuing year, at same salary as heretofore. heretofore.

Bills presented were examined and upon motion, which was seconded, the same were allowed and ordered paid.

No further business appearing, the meeting was duly adjourned.

EDW. S. BICE, Secretary.

A MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duchren, bladder trouble and had a severe pain "If you want to."—Kansas increased. Some time ago, I started taking Foley Kidney Pills and since faking them I have gotten entirely rid of all my kidney trouble and am as sound Two hunters had "beaten" the trail now as ever." For sale by all dealers.

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great presence of mind she threw her

head back to keep the flames from her

Then throwing her loose bathrobe over

her head, she succeeded, with assist-

this was accomplished. She was rushed

to the University hospital where the

burns were dressed. It is feared she will

Monster Measurers Ten Inches and

Weighs Almost Two Pounds.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Mrs. E.

Manning, the "champion jack smelt

catcher of Long Beach," as she is design-

ated by the leisure class who follow i

the footsteps of Isaac Walton, on the

Pine avenue pier, captured the grand-

father of all fleas in Long Beach by

securing a monster that weighed one

and three-fourth pounds and which meas-

ured ten inches across with his legs

The flea is believed to be many years

old and probably was driven into the

ocean by the advance of civilization and

too much competition by other varieties

of fleas. In the ocean he grew to large

proportions and fattened on variou

food found. On one of his shell-covered

pier and the book lay on the bottom.

"SMALL STEAK" COSTS MORE

Sirloin" and Add Price.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The "small steak"

as disappeared from the menu of nearly

all Chicago restaurants. It has been re-

placed by "the single sirloin" and several

other steaks with high-sounding titles.

But all the steaks masquerading unde

new names cost more. The advance

ranges anywhere from ten to twenty-

five cents. In the lunch-counter restau-

rants, where the "small steak" formerly

sold for fifteen cents, its counterpart

In the more pretentious places, where

"Beef has gone up so much in the last

the old "small steak" sold for sixty

cents, it is known as a "single sirloin"

few weeks," said a manager to a custom-

er who was protesting, "that we just

can't sell the small steaks like we used

wouldn't stand for a raise in price of

the small steak under that name, so we

had to change the name and make the

HIS TAME GOOSE FLEW AWAY.

A flock of nine tame geese, which orig-

nally were bred from wild grese took

light from the farm of Edward Tripp,

bree miles north of Dundee, and four

of the number were shot by sportsmen

Though the marksmen who brought

them down thought they were shooting

to and make a profit. Our customers

at seventy-five to ninety cents.

cut just a little different."

costs a quarter,

Mrs. Manning dropped her line off the

spikes was a small piece of cloth.

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large sum in the venture.

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HOUGHTON CHINESE BUY WAR MATERIAL

Three Rifles and a Quantity of British-American Naturalization Ammunition Constitute a Mysterious Purchase.

Four Houghton Chinese laundrymen It is probable that Hon. Chase S. Osvisited the L. E. Swift company hardborn, governor of the state of Michigan, ware store Tuesday and purchased three will be the guest of honor at the annual rifles and a quantity of ammunition and meeting and banquet of the Calumet other materials of warlike nature and branch of the British-American Natural arranged to have the entire purchase ization league to be held Nov. 13. The shipped to China. Leigh Swift of the meeting is to be the first annual func-firm admitted yesterday morning to a tion of the Calumet branch and it is reporter for this newspaper that this hoped to make it an important affair. was so, but could shed no additional A committee of the Calumet branch light on the subject. He did not know is now in correspondence with the gov that the four Chinese intended to go to ernor, having extended to him an invi-

peril had taken on in Houghton He that of the Calumet branch of the found that interviewing a Chinese laun- league. In the event of the governor's shirt without the ticket.

Sing Wah on Shelden street between chive. Quiney and Pewabic. A Chinese emerged through a cloud of steam in a rear room league, a copper country organization,

You got um shirt here?" not a customer of the establishment purpose of urging aliens of British complaint has been made to the police and stated his real purpose in making birth to become American citizens. It It is probable that the original owners the call. The little faundryman walked bolds frequent meetings and conducts a would not take steps to have the fuel reto the rear room again, giving visible course of instruction for alleus in order turned, even though they discovered their

formation from the laundrymen, he large number of citizens have been made went to see Soo Hoo Yuen, a very much through its efforts. Americanized Chinese who conducts a The copper country generally hopes chop sucy joint at Shelden and Dakotah that Governor Osborn will accept this streets. Soo was willing to talk.

Wah and his counsin, Sam Wah, intend-ed to leave shortly for China on a visit, always listened to with attention by It is a fact that a week or so ago Sing large crowds, who give every manifesta-Wah gave out that he intended to leave tion of a high regard for the Soo man. for China to join the rebels.

Soo says that Sing Wah and Sam Wah and two other Chinese, whose to leave the United States a year ago to visit their old home, but were stopped by being arrested for violating the exclusion act, at the time of the Felix Wagner affair, or were beld as witnesses They were unable to go for that reason. But now, Soo says, "They scratch a case mon' ago and now they go."

Soo says that these Chinese do not intend to go to China to fight. "What nothing of value was stolen. they go fight for?" he asked. "They can't fight. Don't know how to fight. They can run laundry or some business the atchen door, and threatening her selling liquor to a minor or something like that, but they no with a revolver, demanded money and

have a peculiar twist difficult to repro. minutes later by neighbors who heard Peter Juntinen, Octave Daniell, Wilduce in English spelling."

in China He says that he cannot read was tied across her mouth, English and that be "cut out" his Chinese paper a year ago, but that he has ceeding six feet in height, very broad ordered it again and will look into this shouldered, of dark complexion and with Members of Two Old Families Are Unitfight business as soon as it commences a black mustache and black hair. He

not a Chinese laundryman in the United fired in a long gray-cheeked overcoat States will go to China to join the reb. States will go to China to join the reb. and wore a dark gray cap. His features Bawden of Mohawk, son of County of the other side either. In the first were partially disguised with a pair of the control of the control of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the son of County of the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the carly days of this state Mr. Daniel haul several loads of gravel upon the carly days of this state States are from Canton, which, Soo says, could not see his eyes. is seven days from Peking by boat. The king and Soo claims that the Cantonese robber was evidently frightened away out-of-town guests. The bridal couple ammunition it is with the intention of turbed in bedrooms on the second floor, cassimere gown and carried white cry making presents to their friends.

FUNERAL OF DANIEL REAGAN. Remains of Man Who Died at Butte Are Interred at Hubbell.

The funeral of the late Daniel H. Reagan, son of Timothy Reagan of Hubbell, who died in Butte last week, was Held Tuesday from St. Cecilia's church, at

The late Mr. Reagan was one of the best known engineers in the city, says tion and yesterday morning the snow the Butte Inter-Mountain. He came to had covered most of the outward signs Low Temperature Accompanied by Snow Montana sixteen years ago and for the of the passing of the night that so often past five years he was engineer at the is marked by vandalism. Framway mine. He was born at Hancock, Mich. His brother, P. H. Reagan, has arrived in the city and will accompany the remains home to his parents, foreman at the Tamarack mills, Michigan, brothers, and four sisters, Mrs. Anna and Margaret Reagan. OLeary of Butte, an uncle, and Mrs. Hannah O'Leary of South Main street, an aunt, also survive. The deceased passed away from typhoia pneumonia.

NEW COPPER RANGE AUDITOR.

C. E. Wright, assistant freight auditor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Chicago, has been appointed auditor of the Copper Range railroad, succeeding Wallace Tedford, assigned to other duties, effective Nov. 1. Mr. from injury Wright arrived in Houghton yesterday to assume charge of his new position.

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Club of Calumet to Hold Annual Banquet Nov. 13.

China and fight with the rebels or what their intentions were.

So, the reporter headed out into the storm to see what aspect the yellow

The British-American Naturalization reached the householder's ears. probably is the most active and success-The reporter admitted that he was States. It is formed for the came from is a mystery and so far no signs of impatience and remarking, "Me that they may be fully informed on the loss, once the netual circumstances were got no time. Me blizy." got no time. Me blizy."

The reporter naturally went away for citizenship. During the year of the People hearing of the deed vesterday from there. Despairing of securing in existence of the Calumet branch a very freely offered the opinion that the

invitation. During recent years Chase S

DAYLIGHT MAURAUDER.

met-Assaults Young Woman.

An unknown man entered the residence of Uriah Blight on Portland street, Red Jacket, Tuesday atternoon and knocked insensible Miss Lottie Blight bound and bagged her, and ransacked finger, robbery the house. The girl suffered a severe nervous shock. As far as can be learned by keeping saloon open after hours. The girl was alone in the bouse, iron-

ing in the kitchen. The man entered by valuables. Miss Blight said she threat. selling liquor without a license. It is not entirely possible here to ened to throw a flatiron at the fellow, reproduce Soo's English. He surely does whereupon he struck her in the face out a license "Iemperor" and all of his English words floor. Miss Blight was found twenty without a license. luce in English spelling." her groan, She was bound with a liam Latourelle, Leo Zerbel and Nor-Soo denies any knowledge of any fight clothesline to a gas range and a gag man Dumonther, statutory offenses.

Miss Blight describes the man as exwore high-buckled shoes such as are The chop suey purveyor insists that worn by mining engineers and was at-

HALLOWE'EN WAS QUIET. No Signs of Destruction Apparent Yesterday Morning.

owe'en in Houghton Tuesday night, but

The agitation in Houghton during the past year for a more careful disposal of yesterday, giving every indication of domestic garbage resulted in the posses. an intention to stay. November is the sion of new garbage cans by many resi- first winter month and if the weather of and Mrs. Timothy Reagan, both dents. Such of these residents as had yesterday is any indication the first of whom survive. Other relatives are not the foresight to bring their cans winter month is to be all winter, witn-Michael at Ripley, Mich., and Patrick, into the house Tuesday found them in out a single redeeming feature. new locations yesterday morning, if they weather Observer Cowdrick reports were not missing entirely. The garbage that the temperature had dropped to John Hannon, Mrs. T. McCarthy and can was the Hallowe'en celebrator's twenty-two above zero yesterday morn-John special delight this year. There is hard- ing at 7 o'clock. It held almost stationly a dwelling house in Houghton that ary during the day and the observer bedone in soap. But on the whole, while have been reached, the children of Houghton had a night of tun, there was no damage done to terday, an unusually heavy fall for the

> beat found three boys hauling a wagon would be in general use today. owned by a businessman in West Houghton. They told him they were returning it and he saw to it that they did so. He probably saved the wagon From no other of the copper country towns are there any reports of destruc-

making. A HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE. Bushels of Coal Are Deposited at Door of

A score or more of Ripley's younger generation adopted a rather unique method of observing Hallowe'en Tuesday evening. It was the first "prank" of the kind recorded in the Portage Lake fistrict and it brought gladness to the heart of an elderly lady living in Han-

a Poor Woman.

eock's suburb. Learning of the woman's destitute circumstances during the day the young folks planned a surprise which would not bring wrath upon their heads the following day, at least not from the moth-

Carefully placing whatever property she owned in an old shed where it would Not in Any Milk Trust she owned in an old shed where it would

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young people operate that not a sound better tone than six months ago.

Deposited near the back door yester day morning was a lunge pile of coal ful agent of the kind in the United more than two tons at least. Where it

> "prank" likely gave the children as much pleasure as it did the recipient

NOVEMBER CRIMINAL CALENDAR, thereby. He said that he understood that Sing Osborn has become well known in the Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald An nounces Fiften Cases.

There are fifteen cases on the criminal calendar for the November term of the Houghton county circuit court, opening ext Monday. Prosecuting Attorney

John Kuoinich, assault with intent to o great bodily harm, Theodore Hamacher and William Ei- ten bushels or more are taken

instrument.

Anthony Muhich, violating liquor laws

say "emperor" as though it were spelled with the revolver, knocking her to the James Thomas, practicing embalming

KEWEENAW COUNTY WEDDING.

ed at Eagle River.

place all of the Chinese in the United blackbound automobile goggles. She county, were wedded at noon Tuesday been retired from active work for a num- and C H. Barber found him suffering ould not see his eyes. at the Blight home by Rev. H. Magahay
The rooms on the lower floor of the of the Mohawk M. E. church. The wedfighting has been going on around Pe. Blight home were ransacked, but the ding was attended by a large number of are not interested at all. If the four before going to the upper rooms, for was unattended. The bride was given Houghton Chinese are buying guns and considerable jewelry was left undis- away by her father. She wore a white The authorities have been furnished santhemnms. Among the guests were with a description of the man and are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sibilski, Miss Ethel watching all outgoing trains and elec. Bennett and Miss Ruby Bawden of Laurium, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards of Painesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sibilski of Calumet, Mrs. Jonas Opal of Tamarack, Mrs. George Bryant of Phoeni: and Mrs. Stephen Cocking of Phoenix Mr. and Mrs. Bawden are now on wedding trip to Chicago and Detroit There was some celebration of Hal- They will make their home in Mohawk

the celebration did not result in destruc- WINTER HITS COPPER COUNTRY on First November Day.

Winter moved into the copper country

The snowfall totalled two inches yes

first of November. The indications Officer Didier of the East Houghton throughout the day were that sleights

COLLETTE IS OPTIMISTIC.

E. J. Collette, general agent of the Copper Range railroad, Chicago, is in the copper country, calling on patrons of the road. Mr. Collette reports business tive mischief by Hallowe'en celebrators, fairly good. This has been the banner though in all there was much merry-year for grape shipments to the copper year for grape shipments to the copper ountry via the Copper Range railroad a total of eighty-seven cars having been handled in connection with the Chicago,



dryman is fraught with about as much acceptance the annual meeting will be who might be out for a frolic Tuesday Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Mr. chance of success as asking him for a held in the Calumet theater, in order to evening, the poor woman retired for the Collette is very optimistic as to future give as many people as possible an op- night, secure in her mind that damage conditions, as business in general in Chi-The reporter entered the laundry of portunity to see and hear the chief exe- would be done. So noiselessly did the cago and vicinity seems to have a much

INJUNCTION IS DISMISSED Victoria Company.

In the Ontonagon county circuit yeslake, Mr. Curry claiming that his summer resort property would be damaged

POTATOES REASONABLE Farmers Selling Tubers in Calumet Dis-

trict at Fifty Cents. The Northwestern potato crop seems MacDonald announces the names of the both in size and quality, this year, and names be could not recall, had intended Bold Burglar Enters Blight Home, Calu- defendants and the charges against them the tubers are selling hereabouts at rea- ceola counties, Fla The construction of He gave bonds of \$500 for appearance Pasquale Imperati, uttering a forged potatoes from door to door at Calumet without delay. The consideration was on Nov. 6. He claims to have lost a for fifty cents a bushel and will sell the \$200,000. spuds in quantities for less than that, ofttimes as low as thirty-five cents, it

FORMER HANCOCK MAN.

Danielson of Doluth. He was born in movement in Michigan. ber of years.

ELKS' DANCING PARTY. The November dancing party to be Klingkammer's orchestra for its series prise of dances. Lunch will be served.

The examination of Albino Desanti of Trimountain on a charge of attempted pipe which he claimed belonged to him ness manager. has not a few mottoes on its windows, lieves that by tonight zero weather will as a result of which shots were ex- ing most under false pretenses, on comchanged. Neither of the men was in- plaint of Henry Knickerbackor, a local

OLD ONTONAGON MAN DEAD.

Mrs. Thomas D. Meads of Calumet was advised yesterday of the death at Stevens Point. Wis., of her uncle John Ball. Mr. Ball was seventy years of age and some years ago was a resident of Ontonagon. He was known to many copper country people.

REVIVAL OF WRESTLING.

n Hancock that Paul Pikaloff, the Fin nish heavyweight wrestling champion now located in Duluth, and Paul Sampson of New York would wrestle at the Kerredge theater Nov. 8.

A FATHER'S VENGEANCE.

tacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich, but he was powerless before attacks of Kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him." he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and e improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. It's the best Kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, Tired feeling, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn of Kidney trouble that may end in ess dropey, diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware: Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed. 50e at The

Lower State Notes

BATTLE CREEK-To accommodate a ghbor, who left his chickens to his nder care, Charles Markham, a local nolder, started walking in a strange barn after dark, searching for the "bid-Mistaking an upstairs door for a stairway, Markham stepped off and fell thirty feet onto a cement floor. An hour later he was found unconscious and in langer of bleeding to death. Markham's ondition is critical.

GRAND RAPIDS-That the fire fightng system of the city of Grand Rapids weak is the opinion of the committee on fire prevention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which recently made a searching inspection of the city's quipment. The inspection was made at he request of local business men interested in the probable reduction of insur. ance rates. While some valuable suggestions are made, city officials look upon the report as giving the city's fire-fighting record something of a black eye.

PONTIAC-N. W. Wahlberg, assistant hief engineer at the Oakland Motor Car company, turned his machine into an ron trolley pole on North Saginaw street to dodge Frank Wernis, aged fourteen, who was riding a bicycle directly in the path of the machine The boy lodged another auto, which was making wide turn in the street, and in so dong rode directly in front of Wahlberg. Both bicyclist and antoist headed for the curb. The boy was spilled and escaped with a few bruises. The front of the auto was stove in and Wahlberg was cut and bruised.

LANSING-The new law regarding the pportionment of primary school money a matter of concern among state offi-Judge Flannigan Rules in Favor of the cers. The superintendent of public instruction is required to make the apport tionment between the 5th and 15th day of July. But the school census is not terday, Judge Flannigan dismissed the taken until after the close of the school bill of injunction brought by George H. year. Therefore, it is doubtful if the Carry of Ironwood against the Victoria reports will be in the department of pub-Mining company, Mr. Curry sought to lie instruction in time to allow for the fleeced him out of \$250 last spring. He enjoin the mining company from dam- apportionment to be made, especially as states that Duell, claiming to represent ming the Ontonagon river at Lake Go- forty-two counties out of the eighty- the Ohio-Michigan Real Estate and Progebic and thus raising the water in the three have not reported their correct

BEAR LAKE-A deal has just been ffected by J. Numa Jordy, timber land ector of New Orleans, whereby George W. Hopkins of Bear Lake, Mich., has sold elinch the bargain, Knickerbackor paid to D. Frank Clark, Charles Clark, J. Mil- \$250. Duel then departed, and the ton Clark, H. R. Clark and associates of Alexandria, La., 225,000,000 feet of over his investment, swore out a warto be away above what was expected, cypress and 240,000,000 feet of long leaf rant for his arrest. The officers were yellow pine, located in Brevard and Os- unable to locate Mr. Duell until recently. sonable prices. Farmers are delivering a large saw mill plant will commence at an examination before Judge Bishop 14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Eryslpelas

GRAND RAPIDS-Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, Mrs. Huntley Russell, wife of the second year student in the literary destate land commissioner, and Mrs. Fred partment, whose home is at 45 Warren B. Howe, leaders of the women's suffrage avenue east, Detroit, was terribly burned movement in western Michigan, have about the face, hands, neck and shouldplanned a state-wide campaign to be in- ers when an alcohol lamp exploded in Lohn Nappa, violating liquor laws by keeping saloon open on Sunday.

Matt Eskola, violating liquor laws by selling liquor to a minor.

John Peroni, violating liquor laws by lohn Peroni, violating liquor laws by selling liquor without a license.

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James Tho his widow and six children, Eugene, who be held in Kalamazoo, Jackson, Saginaw her and instantly she was ablaze. With I lives at Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary and Detroit, ending in that city Novembrew, Mrs. Annie McCoy, Mrs. Sophia ber 13. The local suffrage club is out-Bell, Philip Bay John A. and Calvin F. lining the plans for the boosting of the face and probably saved her eyesight.

Michigan, but came to Duluth in 1853. | HASTINGS-James E. Laubaugh, aged ance of the two other girls, in smother-When the Civil war broke out he re- fifty-four years, a prominent farmer of ing the flames, but was exhausted before urned to his native state, and in 1862 Rutland township, has gone insane over enlisted at Hancock with Company B, the good roads question and was com-Twenty-seventh Michigan infantry. He mitted to the Kalamazoo hospital for was discharged with honors in the Dis- the insane by Probate Judge Mack. Lau-Miss Edith Blight, daughter of Rich- frict of Columbia, July 28, 1865. In baugh attempted to hire some men to from extreme excitability and recommended his commitment to the asylung He has a wife and four children.

FLINT-With a capital of \$1,200,000 given by Hancock lodge of Elks tomor. the Little Motor Car company was orrow evening has the promise of being ganized here. The incorporators are W. largely attended. A number of Calumet H. Little of Detroit, formerly factory Elks have sent word that they will be manager of the Buick Motor ocmpany of present. The idea of conducting month- this city; C. M. Bogle and W. S. Balhops is furnishing the Hancock danc- lenger, president and secretary-treasurer, ing public a pleasure which has hither, respectively, of the Flint Wagon Works been unknown there. Parties have company, whose plant becomes the propbeen given at intervals by the various crty of the new firm. W. C. Durant, forraternal organizations, but not with merly general manager of the Buick Mothe same regularity as that for which ter company and the moving spirit in the the program for the present season calls, organization of the General Motors com-The lodge has engaged the services of pany, is interested in the new enter-

f dances. Lunch will be served. | CADILLAC-For seventeen years
A meeting of the Elks will be held this George and Walter Herdning of Manton evening to initiate a number of candi- have mourned as dead their brother, ATTEMPTED MURDER IS CHARGE. ago Charles left Michigan, going to Alasago Charles left Michigan, going to Alas-ka. He never answered letters, and the line. To her surprise she hauled up Manton men decided he had died. But the huge and protesting flea. He had the brothers have just received a letter eaten half the bait while holding the murder, preferred by Volenti Bartolini from the long-lost relative, in which he line on the bottom, but one claw got f Trimountain, was begun in Justice stated he was coming home. Success caught in the hook. The flea is on exhi-Ollila's court Monday and adjourned to has crowned the brother's effort in the bition and scientists have it in charge. Saturday. Bartolini charges that he gold fields, and he is one of the owners went to Desanti to get a piece of stove. of a gold mine company and is its busi-

Chicago Eating Houses Call It "Single and which Desanti had borrowed. De- | HASTINGS-A. L. Duell of Conklin santi, he says, refused to give it to him, has been arrested on a charge of obtain-



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teen offices in Michigan. In order to Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease .25 Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants. 25 4 Diarrhea, of Children and Adults ... 8 Toothache, Facesche, Neuralgia. 9 Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo .. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach 13 Croup, Hearse Cough, Laryngitis...... 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria. ANN ARBOR-Miss Jessie Hobart, a 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head. 20 Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough... 31 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.

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The shipments from the L. S. & I. refreshing conditions of a morning bath? tomorrow.

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 28 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 21. Highest, 28 degrees; lowest, 21. ontinued cold Thursday

Mrs. S. J. Mitchell went to Chicago last evening. Mrs. Harlow A. Clark left last evening to visit with her parents at Sibley,

A meeting of Morse Hose company will be held at the hose house at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flynn and

Bruno Primeau, who is city engineer Copies of the map are be-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Urich have re-

mproved and out of danger The Dorcas society of the Swedish

utheran church will conduct their annual sale of fancy and useful articles, suitable for Christmas gifts in the church parlors this evening. In connection with this a chicken pie supper will also be served. Mrs. Grace Palmer Pettee is in Iron-

wood making arrangements to give a series of dancing lessons. Mrs. Pettee will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Woman's guild of the Episcopal church of that city some time

The board of supervisors has recently voted to allow deputy game wardens 50 per cent, of the fines imposed on game law violators. This plan was endorsed by a Marquette sportsman in an interview recently published in The Mining Journal.

W. G. Mather and Horace Andrews of Cleveland, M. M. Duncan and W. P. Belden, of Ishpeming, have been in the city the past two days formulating the ining agreement between the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and the Kaufman-Breitung interests. N. M. Kauf- tion nan came up from Chicago to attend

Weds Superior Girl-The Duluth News announces the marriage of Bert C. Kak, an engineer at present employed in Marquette, and Miss Nellie ohnston of Superior. The wedding took place in St. Louis Catholic church in that city, Rev. Father Gagnon officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kak will make their home

ecorations were appropriate and were

Precipitation Was Light-The precipitation during October, according to the monthly report of the weather bureau, was 1.9 inches, which is 1.29 inches less than the normal for the month. The was 1.9 inches, which is 1.29 inches less than the normal for the month. The temperature during the month averaged 45 degrees, which is very close to the normal. The maximum temperature was 70 degrees on the 8th and the minimum 25 degrees on the 30th. On the whole October weather was just about what may be expected in Marquette.

Entertainment at Normal-There will be an entertainment given under aus-pices of the Student Girls' league at the Normal assembly room Friday evening Nov. 3, commencing at 8:15 o'clock It will consist of piano solos by Miss

first mass in St. Peter's cathedral in shipments in September, October and The matches will be played on Monday this city, he having been ordained to November were much smaller than had and Thursday evenings according to the priesthood the day previous. Bishop been anticipated. Eis' first pastorate was in Marquette, after which he went to Calumet, then light and the vessel owners have been will forfeit that match, the contest wil

tor of the Crystal Falls church. as those placed on the streets Taft Day. I. dock busy at least until Dec. 1. Brought Up Two Hounds-A lower dichigan hunter arrived in the city yesterday afternoon with two hounds. Up. tons being sent down the lakes, which

on being questioned by Officer Hogan he exceeded the September shipments by stated that he was going to Bruce's about 40,000 tons and was only 200 tons Crossing to hunt fox and marten. The behind the movement in Oct. 1910. officer told him that his explanation was At the South Shore docks, the October pretty thin and advised that he dispose shipments were more than 75,000 tons f the dogs before going into the woods greater than in Oct. 1919, though they of the dogs before going into the woods great than in the dogs before going into the woods great than in the dogs last evening in the woods great than in the Sept., 1911, record made that Flint B. Aniba, who for the past three years has represented the G. tory brands. The new arrangement goes the dogs last evening. Hundreds of local season the shipments from the South J. Johnson Cigar Co., of Grand Rapids, into effect October 25th, but Mr. Aniba hunters went into the woods yesterday Shore docks have been heavier than from as their local representative in Minneand all the outgoing trains were crowded the L. S. & I. dock. with those who have been waiting for now to chase the festive deer.

FEDERATION FAVORS

Today's weather: Probably fair; Marquette Working Men Hear an Address by Secretary of State Organization.

of the Massachusetts law, such as will probably be submitted to the legislature special commission appointed Ladies of the Baptist congregation to study labor conditions in this state are urged to be at the church today to was the statement made by H. F. Wa sew for the Visiting Nurse association, terman, secretary and treasurer of the The church will be open at 9 o'clock organization, who addressed an audience of workingmen at Siegel's Hall last evening. The compensation act drafted daughter, Catherine, who attended the by this committee is generally accept funeral of Mrs. Maryaret Flynn Marsh, able to the federation, according to Mr returned to their home in Milwaukee Waterman, although requests to have several of its provisions modified will be made. In principle, Mr. Waterman be lieves that compulsory compensation Gladstone, has just finished a map of will be of far more value to the laboring that city, showing all lots, streets, man than a straight liability law. Mr. Waterman is making a tour of

the upper peninsula investigating labor conditions and endeavoring to induce the turned from Philadelphia, to which city local labor unions to affiliate with the they had been called on account of the state federation. The state federation erious illness of Mr. Urich's sister, is chiefly concerned with labor legisla Margaret. They left the patient much tion and Mr. Waterman spend much of his time at Lansing when the legislature is in session. The federation is actively backing the principles of initiative referendum and recall, and will endeavor to have this subject considered at the special session of the legislature, in case one should be called.

The important objection to the com pensation bill drafted by the special dorsed by the laboring men, is, according to Mr. Waterman, that the amount of compensation fixed is too low. He also believes that differences as to compen sation could in most cases be settled locally by arbitration at less expense than if all such differences had to be passed upon by a state commission, as provided in the bill. Mr. Waterman further contends that where accidents occur on sub-contracted work, the main employer should be held liable.

Mr. Waterman believes that the salvation of laboring men lies in organization, and cited numerous examples to show that efficient organizations have brought about better working conditions and a higher scale of wages. He advocated that union men work for the interests of all laborers as well as for things that benefit their own organiza-

"If the laboring men of the country would get together and insist upon women being paid a living wage, the white slave traffic would soon be wiped out," declared Mr. Waterman. "Women on an average receive from \$3.50 to \$4 per week, and at such a scale it is no won der that so many go wrong. Sweat shop conditions must be done away with and it is the duty of every loyal union man to do all he can to bring about dock up to Nov. I are less than half Club Dance Delightful—The Hallow; e'en dance given by the B. G. C. club at Burean's Hall Tuesday evening was Lake I May better working conditions for women. It is also the duty of laboring men to contribute liberally to the defense of the laboral transfer was the laboral transfer at the state of the laboral transfer at Bureau's Hall Tuesday evening was John J. McNamara, who is now on trial poorest records of its history. Los Angeles. I believe that John J. women promise that their initial effort McNamara is innocent of the crime with given below at entertainment will shortly be followed which he is charged and that the by another party of similar kind. The charges against him are brought in an tons; Oct. 1910, 134,017 tons attempt to defeat the interests of ortractively arranged. The dance, ganized labor, I believe John J. McNa-heduled to close at 12 o'clock, was con. mara is on the square and I shall continue to believe him innocent until he 1,191,303 tons; to Nov. 1, 1910, 1,261,is proven guilty beyond all question of doubt."

UP IN OCTOBER

Ore Movement from Marquette Docks Improving Toward Fag End of the Season.

In marked contrast to last season, ore Louise Harwood and a farce entitled, becoming heavier toward the close, and

to Hancock. Menominee and Negaunce, pessimistic as to the future. With the not be allowed to drag and should be where he remained a number of years, approach of the close of navigation, how- finished within one month Twelve years ago he was made bishop of ever, some of the furnace men are bethis diocese, at which time he was pas- stirring themselves to get ore and the be held at 9 o'clock this evening at which Eddy Vacuum System-Contract for quette docks than early in the summer. he installation of the Eddy vacuum sys- It is expected that November will be a est in this event has already been tem in the high school building has been heavier month than last November and aroused and quite a number of the young let to Herman Stensrud. This system shipments will probably be continued un. ladies are practicing assidnously, each draws the air out of the radiators, re- til Dec. 1. Though the Steel Trust of whom is laying plans to become the sulting in better circulation, and it is boats and most of the Cleveland Cliffs possessor of that ball. Among those claimed that it will reduce the fuel cost fleet will be laid up about Nov. 15, sev- who will probably take part are Misses 25 per cent. Mr. Stensrud will also put eral of the smaller lines have enough in twenty bubbling drinking fountains to he used here are the infountains to be used here are the inspection of E. L. Kellan, a former Mark property of E. L. Kellan, a former Mark property and the month. The Jones & Laughlin Patenaude, Mayme Garvey, Amelia Delf, wention of E. L. Kellan, a former Mark property and the more entirely and the entirely and the more entirely and the more entirely and the more vention of E. L. Kellan, a former Marquette man, and are of the same kind season, and they will keep the L. S. & Mrs. Hall. year at the L. S. & I. dock, 175,044

October was the best month of the

for the season up to Nov. 1 are only Portana, which he has handled exclusively, has been appointed special repfixtures and stock in the Minneapolis RHODE ISLAND PIGS.

Attack of Blood Poisoning—State Game Warden Oates was taken to St. Mary's hospital yesterday morning, suffering from an attack of blood poisoning, or a serious nacertain Rohde Island farm to turn the which, however, is not of a serious nacertain Rohde Island farm to turn the water on the pigs to cool them off. A Palmer, Frank Knox and others in the immensely, and finally they adopted it immensely, and finally they adopted the custom of taking their own morning plunge in the large concrete basin heulf for them, just as though they were enthusiastic "society folk" at Watch Hill Oates was taken to the hospital for Narragansett Pier. Who says that treatment. The trouble responded readors are naturally filthy, and who be in the service of the same date. If the weather is at all favorable this month, November ship favorable this mon

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LADIES' BOWLING MATCH.

Club Girls at Guild Hall Will Jein in Tournament. An individual handicap bowling con-

test for the young ladies of the C club will be held at Guild Hall during the present month, commencing next Monday evening. A shiny new bowling ball warranted to roll nothing but strikes and spares, will be awarded the fair The contest will be in charge of a committee consisting of Misses Lavina

Mary Proudfoot, readings by Miss shipments from the Marquette docks are Swift, Mayme Garvey and Cecile Patenaude, and entries may be made with The Dress Rehearsal," by students. The October in volume of ore sent down the any member of this committee up to admission will be fifteen cents. The lakes was one of the best months of proceeds will be used in meeting the extension that each contestant bowl one match of the year. In 1910 the season opened that each contestant bowl one match of brisk and unusually large shipments three games with each other player and Forty-First Anniversary - Forty-one were made in April, May and June, but that the one winning the largest percears ago yesterday Bishop Eis said his the demand for ore fell off in July and centage of games be awarded the prize regular schedule; and, as any contestan This season shipments have been very failing to appear at the appointed tim

A business meeting of the C club wil result is greater activity at the Mar-quette docks than early in the summer. handicaps will be adopted. Much inter-

F. B. ANIBA GETS NOTICE. Former Marquette Man Gets Important Position in Cigar World. A recent issue of the Cigar and To

bacco Journal contains the following regarding Flint B. Aniba, who up to a few years ago resided in this city: "On Thursday last announcement was

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MILLION WOMEN TO Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on VOTE FOR PRESIDENT or about one-third, are found in the states having full suffrage in this country. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 1.— [Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty-

four hours: Dunham, Canadian, 1 this Six States Have Granted Wearers of Petticoat Unrestricted Right of Suffrage.

morning; Nipigon, Seguin, 5:30; Superior, 7; Algonquin, 8; Stewart. 8:30; Keewatin, 9:30; Perkins, 11:30; McGean, Minnekahta, 1 this afternoon; Annie Laurie, 2; Yale, 4; Townsend, 5:30; Arthur Hawgood, 6; Gates, 8; Van Hise, 8; 23 Washington, Nov. 1 .- Almost 1,000,-Washington, Nov. 1.—Almost 1,000, with the opening of the market, stocks 000 women will be eligible to vote for president of the United States in 1912.

These women are to be found in the six Those women are to be found in the six throughout. Western states which have already | United States Steel rose nearly four granted equal suffrage, the number in points, to 58%, passing above the figure at which it closed last Thursday about as follows: California, 500,000; before the filing of the government sui "The Three Twins," a musical comedy Colorado, 160,000; Idaho, 48,000; Utah, broke the price to 50. Lehigh Valley

this nature, was presented at the opera | Those figures are not exact, but con- and Union Pacific 2%. Elsewhere amon house last evening by a company touring stitute the best possible estimate until the active stocks gains ranging between this year under the management of F. such time as the census bureau gets out one and three points were general, and A. Wade. It is a story of mistaken iden- its figures showing the analysis of the some of the inactive issues advanced by tity and is all the faster and more fur-ious for the fact that there are three before the election in 1912 many more spot in the list. of the twins, instead of the pair that is states may give the women a chance to usually relied on for the development of theatrical complications. The comedy is well and consistently developed states as Nevada, Oregon, Kansas and quarterly report of the United States and has a genuine interest wholly apart Wisconsin marked as trembling in the from the scenic embellishment, trapping balance on the suffrage question.

of costumes and effects and the chorus Kentucky First to Grant Suffrage. There are in the United States today the piece. The tuneful selections of the score have not lost their power to please and they were received with much approval last evening. The electrical effects are unusually classest and they were received with much approval last evening. The electrical effects are unusually classest and the content of suffrage for women, although some cities in them have. These states are: Nevada, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Indiana, Kentucky.

of modified suffrage for women. Mrs. Ameris Woodward Truesdell, Kentucky was the first state in this aged 80, was a student in the university country to give women the right to vote of California summer school. Though a In 1838 that state gave the school suf-graduate of Stanford and the author of several books, Mrs. Truesdell said she age and in 1861 Kansas gave the school zation. felt the need of polishing up a bit in suffrage to all women. Year by year

from then on, the movement for woman' suffrage gained strength throughout the country, but it was always granted in medified form, as the right to vote on school matters, local tax questions, municipal suffrage, etc. In 1889 Wyoming gave the full suffrage to women, being Dyspepsia may be completely eradicated in 1879, by Connecticut in 1893, and twenty-five minutes, and Vermont in 1880.

remedy that we positively guarantee In addition to the six states in this will completely relieve indigestion or country which have given full suffrage dyspepsia, or the medicine used during to women, there are many countries the trial will cost the user nothing.

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you nothing if it does not benefit you, we urge you who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. A 25-cent box contains enough medicine for fifteen days' lowing year. In 1908 Victoria gave full treatment for chemic gave ye have two treatment. For chronic cases we have two state suffrage, and in 1911 both bouses larger sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remem- of the Icelandic parliament gave full sufber, you can obtain Rexall Remedies frage to women.

Taking the states in this country and the other nations, which have granted

full suffrage to women, it is found that full suffrage is enjoyed by a population of 15,514,647, of which number 5,163,473,

STOCKS ARE IN DEMAND AND MARKET IS STRONGER THAN IN MANY WEEKS.

New York, Nov. 1.—It has been many weeks since Wall street has witnessed an upward movement in stocks which parallelled that of today. Beginning

with more plot than one is accustomed to find in a half dozen entertainments of 35,00; total, 928,000.

65,000; Washington, 120,000; Wyoming, and American Smelting each gained points, Canadian Pacific 3%. Reading points, Canadian Pacific 3%, Reading

The upward movement was ascribed Steel corporation and the government's attitude toward the American Tobacco reorganization plans.

Tobacco Dividend Is Passed Again.

New York, Nov. 1.-The directors of the American Tobacco company met today and adjourned without taking any proval last evening. The electrical effects are unusually elaborate and the electric swing which is presented in the finale of the first act is one of the heaviest settings that has ever been shown on the Marquette stage.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island and Maine. The other states have some form the Marquette stage. action on the common szock dividend. ing, the dividend was postponed and the directors announced that no pay ments would be declared until the wil of the United States circuit court was known regarding the plan of re-organi-

Upper Peninsula

New Automobile Record-

. A new record for automobiles between Escanaba and Marinette was establishe We Will Help You Do It. Read Our the first state in the country to do so. by William Richie when he covered the School suffrage was granted to the wom- distance in two hours and fifteen min- breaking out from the wall. Both comutes. The former record was two hours

New Pastor at Escanaba-

Rev. William J. Datson, newly appointed rector of St. Stephen's Episcopa tor of St. Paul's church of St. Clair and yet been made. is given the credit of accompulishing great work in that city. His resignation was accepted by the congregation with deep regret.

Shop Work Is Cut Down-

Orders have been received from the general offices of the Northwestern road in Chicago placing the Escanaba shop basis and cutting the number of working days per week to five. The order went into effect yesterday and will be enforced. it is announced, at least through the month of November. A general re-trenchment policy has been inaugurated by the Northwestern company over its its entire system and division officials are required to cut down pay rolls to the lowest possible limit. The shops at Escauaba have been operated on a nine-hour day basis and six days a week and the cut will seriously affect the pay envelopes of all of the employes.

Bicycle Thief Goes to Jail-

After being arrested in Milwaukee on charge of stealing a bicycle in Escanwas brought back to Escanaba by Sheriff T. J. Curran. When arraigned be fore Judge Emil Glaser the defendant pleaded guilty and was given the option of paying a fine of \$50 or spending sixty lays in jail. Being without funds he took the jail sentence. Bousquet told Sheriff Curran that he was formerly emloved as a chauffeur in Chicago and aftbecoming intoxicated he lost his pocago. He was without tunos and the bicycle and pawned it to secure the money necessary for the trip.

Man Starts Fire to "Get Even"-

Only for the efforts of Dr. P. C. Dube serious fire would have developed in the Peterson building at 1214 Ludington street, Escanaba. The evidence indicates that the blaze was of incendiary origin and was started by a stranger who had been evicted from the place by the physician. Dr. Dube has his office and leeping quarters on the second floor and was awakened shortly after 12 o'clock at night by some one climbing up the stairs. As the person did not go to is-door and knowing that there was no

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boards. He quickly secured water and partially extinguished the blaze before calling the fire department. When the department arrived Dr. Dube asserted that there was fire inside the walls, but the firemen, after making an examina tion, left the place, A short time later Fourth Man in Saturday's Cutting Af-Dr. Dube again heard the cracking sounds

panies of the department were then been implicated in the row in Frank for Detroit, to attend an educational called and after portions of the walls Nardi's saloon Saturday night, was meeting.

had been pulled down the firemen sucbrought into court yesterday. It was

A regular meeting of the Ishpeming ceeded in extinguishing the fire. Water found he was not in any way responsible that seeped through the ceiling of the for the rumpus and, judging from the store building below, occupied by the Estore building below. church, will arrive in Escanaba today canaba Clothing company, considerably a very narrow escape from serious infrom St. Clair, Mich., and will take up his damaged the stock of goods. Dr. Dube jury in the fracas. regular duties as pastor next Sunday. furnished a description of his midnight Mr. Datson served for five years as recvisitor to the police, but no arrests have were in the saloon stated that the fight Tuesday evening. There was poor skat-

Mining News

OTIBWAY.

advance predictions. Certain it is that
the Ofibway is now opening copper
courses that look very good. There
are fourteen stopes opened in the mine
are fourteen stopes opened shaft are better than anything that has play. vet been shown in the Ojibway, and aba and pawning it, Richard Bousquet the underground openings at this prop- Soo Woolen Mills' shirts, \$2.50, to go at line will stop tonight at points west of Minneapolis, but the underground openings at this property have in general been very fair.

BUTTE-BALLAKLAVA,

The Butte-Ballaklava company having stopped active mining again, there is no certainty when the shipping of ore Owls will initiate a class of candidates the company did not make more than two or three more good-sized classes will one or two shipments of ore from the be received later in the month, the dep-He was shipped north by an 1400-foot level to the East Butte smelter uty at work in the city meeting with apployment agent and after working a and the ore did not run over 4 per cent good success. A delegation of Negaunce short time determined to return to Chi- copper, say Butte advices. At the pres- members will attend the session tonight ent time no work is being done and Su- and will be accompanied by a band. It shaft will be carried down another 200 feet and development work prosecuted From what can be learned it is not be lieved that the company will start any shipping of ore again until a body of ore is encountered which will bring about

some profitable returns. NEW PROCESS FOR AGING BEER.

A company is being formed in Pragu for the purpose of utilizing an unportan ne in the other office rooms the physi- invention by which beer can be more an arose to investigate. He found quickly fermented than by the presen stranger standing at the rear of the method of storing it in cellars. As Dr. Dube ordered him out. nesult of practical comparisons it The fellow became abusive and when the claimed that the cost of producing one physician rushed at him the man fled to hectoliter of beer (26,417 gallons) will be he stairway. Reaching the bottom of reduced to \$0.81 which would mean a the stairs the stranger, with an oath, annual saving of about \$5,000,000 if all called out that he would "get even." Dr. the beer made in Bohemia were manu-Dube returned to his bed and again fell factured by the new process. With the sleep, being awakened shortly before new method beer will be produced sterile o'clock by a cracking sound in the in closed tanks and will be matured and hallway. He investigated and found made ready for the market in eight the hall filled with smoke and a blaze twelve days. With the present proces-He investigated and found made ready for the market in eight to about three months are required to ac omplish the same results. Through the ew process the aging will be effected in luminum tanks having a capacity of 923 to 10,564 gallous. If is claimed that fresh taste and smell of the beer will removed during fermentation through e action of carbonic acia. The carboni cid produced during fermentation wil be collected, washed and purified and ugain be forced through the beer. The entire process is said to embody continu al washing and refining! It has been tried in several places, and a large plant will be installed at one of the Bohemian

BALKED AT COLD STEEL.

I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foo f." said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Obio, "alough a horrible theer bad been the lague of my hie for four years. Inad I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and ly foot was soon completely cured." Heals Burns, Boils, Sores, Bruises, Eezema, Pimples, Corns. Surest Pile cure 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.

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fray Was Not Wounded.

Peter Frostoglia, suspected of having

was in full swing when he entered the ing yesterday, on account of the snowfront door. Just as he came in, Volala fall, was swinging his razor right and left and he struck Frostoglia four times, each time cutting his clothes but not penetrating the flesh. Three of the cuts were on the arm of his coat and the other was across the stomach, extending ten week.

The Ojibway is entering the ranks of the producing mines of the Lake Superior district. The shipments are to the evidence of himself and others that he ats are to the evidence of himself and others that he

he second and third levels of No. 2 fracas and Volala brought his razor into buildings.

JOHNSON BROS. 10-28-1w TO INITIATE CLASS.

The Ishpeming nest of the Order of will be resumed. As a matter of fact tomorrow evening. It is expected that between six and eight inches having fall perintendent Newton says that the dis- planned to have a street parade prior continuance of operations is due to some to the meeting if the weather is favor ecessary repairs to the shaft near the able. The Owls gave a very successful 1200 foot level. He says that just as dancing party in Braastad's Hall Tues-soon as those repairs are made the day night.

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Mrs. M. M. Duncan and daughter, Miss Helen, have gone East, to be absent several weeks.

John P. Outhwaite came in from his camp at Island Lake yesterday, having spent the past ten days there. Superintendent E. E. Seribner of the Ishpeming public schools, left yesterday

Ice has formed on Lake Bancroft and

Calumet & Hecla mill at Lake Linden.
It is planned to keep one head at the Hecla mill busy with this rock, so that the shipments will average 600 tons. the shipments will average 600 tons daily and perhaps more. There are various estimates as to the copper contents. Bertussi, who was so badly slashed across where they will spend some time visitbut the management is not making any the face, was acting the part of the ing relatives, and will go from there to Butte, Mont. They will be absent until

thich will provide the rock for shipment whom he was playing were "joshing" some electrical work on August Huhta nless the stockpile is drawn upon. The him. Volala thought that they were las farm. Some weeks ago Mr. Russell underground showing in the fourth and abusing the brother, and he challenged installed lights in Mr. Huhtala's dwelling afth level openings at No. I shaft and the others to fight. This started the and he will now wire the barns and other

The midnight train on the South Shore here for the accommodation of theatre, sick and Cutler was secured in this place, parties attending the production of the bout will be staged at the Andi-Get Rich Quick Wallingford" at the Ishpeming theatre. The curtain will ring up promptly at 8 o'clock.

The first heavy snowfall of the season securred Tuesday night and yesterday en up to 6 o'clock hast evening. A few sleighs were out. The temperature dropped several degrees late in the afternoon and it will take very little more snow to make excellent sleighing. The first sleighs were brought out here last senson on Oct. 28, and there was good digestion is nearly always good natured, sleighing from that time until the spring breakup.

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This committee was appointed in reponse to demands from all parts of emplete information bearing on the

The committee has been instructed by

just how this bill affects our society, as surety that the right thing wil be done well as other societies, and what we at the Chicago meeting."

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"The head clerk has already mailed

mortality history of the society. This experienced at each age of our member-ship during all the years we have been doing business. It may be assumed he jurisdiction that the members, and reasonably enough, that our mortality in particularly the delegates to the head the future at each age will correspond to amp, should be supplied with the most our past mortality at each age; that during future years we shall lose by leath at least the same number of members at each age, each year, as we have The executive council has advised during the past twenty-eight years, the delegates who will attend the head during the past twenty-eight years. thought that by appointing the commit- future upon this reasonable assumption. we know what our insurance losses in lollars will be at each age each year in the future, and it only requires calm. these facts and the present conditions, legislative and otherwise, to insure the ertain and final solution of the problem

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ive council does not decry the idea of cheap insurance. It is the right of the he executive council to investigate and members of this society to demand that eport to the delegates all exact and their insurance shall be furnished to equestionably accurate information that them at the lowest price consistent with an be gathered along the following safety—that is, consistent with the ability of the society to fulfill its promises the future one dollar more than is neces-"Second. The formulation of various sary to provide for contracts already isplans and rate tablets designed to sued. Thus, every thinking member demeet conditions found to exist in our mands not cheap insurance alone, but the

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ber, and ran some 900 or 1,000 ahead of the same month last year," said Mrs Brayton, the librarian. "The earl evening rush is almost more than the l brary employes can attend to, especiall on Saturday and Monday evenings. Th year's circulation from Nov. 1, 1910, t Nov. 1, 1911, was 76,081. The demand for cards increases steadily and there is every reason to expect that the circu lation of the library during the coming winter months will be larger than dur ing any previous corresponding period."
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Bailey—The Training of Farmers.
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Packard—On the Iron at Big Cloud.

Paterson-The Old Dance Master.

Roe-He Fell in Love With His Wife,

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Burnett-The Secret Garden. Bush—A Prairie Rose. Castle-The Panthers Club. Cooley-The Captain of the Amaryi Deland-The Iron Man. Ferber-Dawn O'Hara.

Field—The Purple Stockings. Futrelle-The Secretary of Frivolous

Jepson-The Garden at No. 19. White-The Adventures of Bobb Laing-Bob Carleton, American. The Woman Haters. Wiggin-Mother Cary's Chickens. Locke-The Glory of Clementina. Wright-The Winning of Barbara Lloyd-The Invaders. Vorth.

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the Government.

seems to be much difficulty in getting a plant and tree that grows in Europe, clear understanding of the war between there are vines, olive trees and date Italy and Turkey. Italy has made no palms. In the days of Roman the palm explanation to the world of her motives oil of Cyrenaica was famous, but to-day explanation to the world of her motives oil of Cyrenaica was famous, but to-day or provocations. She could not do so the inhabitants have forgotten how to very well, because the reasons are more extract it.

Sources of Wealth ist. In a few words it may be said that the people of Italy have for years been quietly invading Tripoli and taking pos- ground there are mines of sulphur, phosannoyances and petty tyrannies the monds. The native salt monopoly, badly mother country stepped in. The follow- worked as it is, yields a revenue of £40. paper explains the matter very well: lare the only animals useful and numer-

official, a young Turk in high authority, Cyrenaica one of the principal sources a certain Djemai Bey, was told the following story to explain why Turkey sheep.

Would not spend money on Tripoli: These are the reasons why a camarilla would not spend money on Tripoli: "God made a journey to earth: He in Rome and Sicily have decided that

I know it without asking, for it is ex-therefore could not be sold, actly the same as when I made it!" same Vali refused to allow the ba

man, Cato, returning from Tripoli, appeared before the senate with his toga-full of figs, bananas and other fruit. "Here, see, my friends, the country that produces this fruit is only two days from Sicily."

Showed Strange Reluctance.

But Tripoli of to-day is not the Tripoli of Cato. For centuries it was a decadent land, and probably to-day it is more

Napoleon L. when he took Bombardy from Sardinia, generously offered the pirate-infested coast of Barbary in exchange. Bismark, Napoleon III. and Palmerston almost because it is to be called by cal tion with the proposal uttered the fa-mous phrase, "My name is To-Morrow." Every foreign minister after Crispi refused, including Canevaro, Visconti-Venosta, Prinetti, Tittoni, Guicciardini, and even on December 2, 1910, the present minister of foreign affairs, the Marquis di San Giuliano, declared "Italy wishes MILWAUKEE SOLVING PROBLEM that Tripoli shall remain Turkish."

But private people and big moneye-interests were at work to accomplis what the government had failed to do The Banca di Roma, which, as is well known, is a powerful Vatican financial concern, stepped into the breach, and it is safe to say that four-fifths of the trade of Tripoli is now controlled by

The peaceful penetration accompashed in the past few years by this bank has been greatly aided by the Franciscan and Capuchin monks, who, by the establishment of schools and dispensaries, have given a position to Italy in Tripoli side is fairly familiar to many Milwausecond only to the native Arab elementa fitting pretext for a military occupa- girls has received much favorable com-

Peaceful Penetration.

among European officials and residents, way until the president of the board of Italian newspapers are generally read, directors, Mrs. A. F. Chapman, 494 Ter Italian post offices are established at race avenue, and the board, secured the every port and are used by preference services of Mrs. M. E. Haines, formerly by the Turkish officials. The steamship housekeeper at the Protestant Home for services between Europe and the ports the Aged, as matron. Mrs. Haines came of Tripoli are in the hands of two Italian into the institution July 15, last. companies; all the hospitals and dispensaries were established by Italians. The into which the girls' rooms open, into a

European belongs to Italians.

in a house.

and run by Italian missionaries, and 2,700 native and European children are educated yearly almost free of charge. It every oasis along the Egyptian and Tu nisian frontier agents have been sent to spread the Italian propaganda. All this has been accomplished by an Italian col-ony of about a thousand.

A Case Where Private Interests still may be done, especially in the villayet of Cyrenaica, which is supposed villayet of Cyrenaica, which is supposed to have ben the mythical garden of the

The resources of Cyrenaica are unlim Rome, Oct. 29.—In America there of the flora is fantastic. Besides every

And besides this wealth produced above When these people met with phates, precious minerals, including dia An Italian talking with a Turkish ous in the Province of Tripoli, but in

arrived in one country and asked. Where Tripoli should become Italian. Their enam I? 'In England,' and God admired deavors to obtain the coveted wealth by the land. Then he passed to another pacific means were checked by the obcountry and again asked where he was, stinacy of the Turkish Government. The 'In France' was the reply. 'How beau- Banca di Roma wished to buy a quarry. tiful it is.' said God, and passed on. After months and months of treating, Finally he came to a country and as just when the contract was to be signed. he put his foot on the land he said, the Vali sent a notice to say that the Ah! this country I know! It is Turkey! quarry was in the military zone and same Vali refused to allow the bank to little question but what the occurrences out calling on the stockholders for as Two thousand years ago a great Ro- trade as a bank, and placed police at the at the Tobacco hearing did much to- sessments, but with our limited re doors. But the Arabs, wishing to escape the heavy interest charges of the local usurers, entered by a side door. When the bank wished to buy a house by waiting for some indication of a expedient to push explorations as eco-from another Italian it was necessary to change for the better in the status of nomically as possible and await a brightobtain the signature of the chief priest. him. "Yes." he said, "it is true that unnatural should setbacks be witnessed Two cars of ore, about ninety tous, are fifteen years ago I signed the document occasionally, but we still believe that now at the smelters, awaiting treat-

Constantinople to succeed Usni Pasha, opments. The day's prices were: Palmerston almost begged the Italians to descend them thus: "The government of Am. Loco take it. But Italian statesmen were too dressed them thus: "The government of Am. Loco nervous. Crispi refused, and in connective weakness is finished. Agreements with Am. Smelter Anaconda... Italians will no longer be permitted."

Nobody can deny that the Italians have had to put up with tremendous obstacles in Tripoli, but it is doubtful C. whether it is more than other countries Eric have experienced in other parts of the M. K. & T.

OF GOOD HOMES FOR POOR GIRLS,

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Milwaukee, Oct. 31,-Milwaukee ha made a start toward solving the problem of providing decent and comfortable rooms for the poorly paid working girl. The city now has two co-operative es where for a small sum girls are given nourishing meals, attractive sleeping rooms and a comfortable parlor in which to receive guests.

The Rose Perdue home on the south

keeans, and the opportunity it offers ment. A similar home on a somewhat larger scale is now in operation at 378 Van Buren street. The home was start-Italian is the general language spoken ed two years ago but made little head-Mrs. Haines converted a large room,

Italian dispensary at Derna last year comfortable living room, in which are treated 27,000 cases, and the three Turk-ish dispensaries opened in opposition are chairs and good lights. She then arow closed.

If there is a road to be constructed, floor, large and comfortable, where girls while the manual labor is native, the en- are allowed to receive callers up to 10 gineer in charge is always Italian. The p. m. As all of the girls who live here greater portion of land in the hands of are wage earners Mrs. Haines has made Suropean belongs to Italians.

In the town of Tripoli the Banca di she explained, they are only such rules Roma has founded a central office, has as any careful mother would put into built a flour mill, a power press for esparto grass, oil factories and vast ware-houses. There are eight schools and orphan asylums in the town, established out breaking down, the chief of these

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

from New York as follows: The mar- and crosscuts at various points when ket displayed uniform strength through- indications were promising, as outlined out today's session, and the increase in in Dr. Walter H. Weed's geological re the outside demand was quite pro-nounced. Investors, too, of late have expenses as low as possible commensushown a disposition to purchase secur- rate with the amount of the work done ities on a broader scale, and there is and have passed over another year with wards stimulating confidence not only sources we have not been able to work in the minds of corporation interests, a very large force and in the present but also in those who have been patient depression of the copper industry it is industrial corporations. The advances er future. About 5,000 square feet of He had made a pilgrimage to Mecca and bave been rather rapid and a good por-returned several months afterwards, and tion of the demand has resulted from the hisbing us with some ore but not enough the document was placed in front of short interest, so that it would not be to pay all expenses during the past year flourishing than it has been for a thou- by which Aribib bought the ground, but higher prices will be recorded on the ment, from which returns have not yet I remember very well that fifteen years standard rails, and although, doubtless, been received. the industrials will sympathize, still it "In order to obtain better ventilation may be well to confine operations to the and furnish another outlet we have con-When the present Vali was sent from rail department, pending further devel- nected the main ore body with the Uncle

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Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: The New York list continued active and strong. Claim gave promise of something with a rising tendency, all day. The

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Chicago Wheat. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago con

wheat prices yesterday there was a very omy in ming costs. nervous feeling in the trade this morn-Some of the recognized brokers for the bull leaders became active sellers of December wheat. Whether correct of not, the trade jumped at the conclusion that there was further important liquid ation for the big holders. This started something of a stampede in the trace and selling became general, great quaand selling became general, great quantities for both months coming on the market through orders from people who were afraid to risk additional losses. Selling out of possibly a million bushels of December wheat around bottom price by a big house which formerly acted for the bull leaders, and then a sudden let-up in the selling pressure, seemed to convince the trade that a turning point had been reached. At once the heavy short sellers of vesterday began taking profits. Others who had been frightened into selling out holdings were quick to replace some of their wheat. Ordinary routine news counted for nothing on either side of the market because of the excited state of the local trade. The rebound was almost as swift as the break. Minneapolis late in trade. The rebound was almost swift as the break. Minneapolis late the day reported a possibility of snow storms and the probability of a shutoff in receipts. The closing prices were: May wheat, 101%; corn. 64%; oats, 48%; pork, 16.12; lard, 9.35. December

to 3, points. Amalgamated was very strong and dal much to put some life into the Boston list. Lake was the leader in activity and advanced from 27 to 28 Butte Coalition is being picked up on the cumor that a melon is to be cut. Groux was well taken from 4 to 41/4, Cal. & Arizona from 481/4 to 491/2, North Butte around 25 and Copper Range around 52. The foreign visible supply of copper for October was 61,085 tons, which is a decrease of 2,426 tons compared with report of September 10th,

Mining News

WOLVERINE & ARIZONA.

The annual report of the Wolverine & Ariona company indicates that the comarday when the time is extended to pany is awaiting only an improvement 11:30. This allows attendance at the in the metal market to resume opera tions on a more aggressive scale. During the year which ended Sept. 30, the the home. Each girl pays her share of the expenses, attends to her own room, 873. During the same period \$19.382 was expended. The company commenced the fiscal year with a balance of assets amounting to \$18,977. At the present time, six men are working. The following information is given in the re-"The work during the past year has

Sam workings of the Copper Queen connections. The winze and ore stope connected with the forkings of the Shattuck-Arizona mine. The Lime drift

on the property yet to be examined, and the management hopes for something better in the future.'

KEWEENAW COPPER.

Those who surmise that the Keweenaw Will Log Extensively-Copper company is going out of business | The Chesbrough Lumber company will because of the unsatisfactory progress | lumber extensively this winter in Chippe of events are mistaken, writes Homer wa county. It has started camps be-A. Guck of Houghton. The death of tween Trout Lake and the Soo and on Charles A. Wright removed the leading the Tequamenon, where it will get out spirit in that organization, but Thomas out about 16,000,000 feet of logs. Last F. Cole, who is now the active head of season the output was 10,000,000 feet. the company, is taking a great interest The logs will be cut at Emerson. in the company, is taking a great into the company, is taking a great into the coroporation and has plans for rejuvenation which will be worked out with the worked out with the company of the company o successfully as soon as general business Wm. St. James of St. Ignace has sold conditions improve. The late Mr. Wright his interests at Dollarville—the sawmill, always had the greatest faith in the ultimate success of the Keweenaw and at the time of his sudden demise had about greatest faith in the but not timber limits in the neighborhood—to Bissell & Underwood, Escanaba about completed plans for opening the Ashbed formation. The Ashbed, at different times in the history of this Michigan siding, near Kenneth. The consideration copper district, has been operated, not involved in the deal is not made public. always at a loss. The copper contents Labor Scarce on the Gogebic—are not high, averaging about seventeen W. R. Worden, foreman for John Bropounds to the ton, but the lode is one of gan & Co., the contracting firm that is great width and regularity and, with a building Gogebic county's new trunk system of mining that would overcome highway between Wakefield and Dunham the difficulties arising from the flat pitch was in Duluth the other day, hiring men of the lode, could be made a paying so that the operations can be completed proposition. Certainly "dollar rock" this fall. Mr. Worden said that while would make success a certainty in this his company is paying good wages, it instance. The Phoenix company carries was unable to procure men in any of the the Ashbed formation for a considerable Gogebic range towns. distance and in its best metal horiespondent had the following to say of zon. The old Arnold company likewise the wheat market in that city yester- carries a formation which could be opday: Following the unusual break in erated successfully with a proper econ-

ANACONDA.

Some time ago the heirs of one Rich- cut has been seven millions. Shipments ard maneock filed a suit against the have been good and it is expected to Anaconda company and the Butte &

who have personal knowledge of its ex-

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been confined to opening up and shipping from the ore stope, situated in the main tunnel on the northern limit of the War Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired ren claim, and also exploring by drifts

under the main tunnel have also been act as such and that his transfer of retail, the price being in the neighborhood in the manufacturers' account and withit purchased the interest from the Butte & Boston company and that the latter and George claims, 6Gl feet, not only to explore the claims, but in the hope that another body of ore would be opened, but nothing of value was encountered. A prominent porphyry ledge outcropping on the surface of the hill in the George Claim gave promise of something of value below, but where cut at depth by on the surface of the fifth the October 19 of Claim gave promise of something of value below, but where cut at depth by being developed and \$200,000 having been the training of servant girls in the funtor the purpose of the fifth of the control of the purpose of the fifth of the control of the purpose of the fifth of the purpose of the purpo buying of Steel was aggressive and the the time drift it showed little or no spent in the development work. higher it went the larger the transactions became. In the local list Lake rallied well, selling at 27% and closing at the top. Hancock was 19% bid. The the top. Hancock was 19½ bid. The soft leached ground warranted further strength in Amalgamated furnished energy but with indifferent results. & Montana property, has resumed operation, but with indifferent results.

Upper Peninsula

The Chesbrough Lumber company will

siding, near Kenneth. The consideration

Mill Finishes Its Season's Run-A prolonged blast of the whistle of

the Jones-Kerry company's sawmill at St. Ignace gave notice that the last log had been sawed and the operations of the season were closed. This year the mill has had a very successful run. The forward the remaining stock before navgation closes. The work of building a "hot pond" will begin shortly. This Particularly the Ladies. and other contemplated improvements will put the mill in condition for win-

To those unaccustomed to the large lts wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imita-May wheat, 101%; corn. 64%; oats, 48%; pork, 16.12; lard, 9.35. December wheat, 96%; corn. 63; oats, 40%. January pork, 15.90.

Ruez's Market Letter.

Geo. F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, yesterday said: "The heavy buying of Steel continued today and the stock closed four points above last night's closed with gains ranging from 1 led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

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Boston company, claiming a one-tenth find that he, alone, had purchased no erroneous impression that eigars and eig mine, a distance of something over sixty interest in the Wild Bill lode claim. less than ten tons of grapes and was arettes may be given to employes, which feet. This will bring the Wolverine & The heirs claimed that Ed Gleason, once turning the whole amount into wine, cigars and cigarettes are not taken from Arizona workings much closer to railway public administrator and administrator Grapes when purchased in such large regularly stamped packages, but from

The Anaconda company sets forth that it purchased the interest from the Butte

see that the law is enforced. There exists among certain manufacturers the By JOSEPH WILLS, Deputy.

of the Hancock estate, had no right to quantities come much cheaper than at stock, without the same being entered the interest in the property was illegal, of \$40 per ton, or two cents per pound, out being packed and stamped before re-

couragement to the local traders and before many days the effect will be seen
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About 7 o'clock one evening recently the customs for the customs and the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid speed. Rockets were sent up to warn that it was a credit to the city. The equipment equals any found in the state, in a town of similar size. Mr. Wolff in a town of similar size. Mr. Wolff was favorably important or college, he has the ability to carry the neighboring customs stations, and the neighboring customs stations, and the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contraband car dashed past the custom house at Dronckaert at a rapid of the contrabance of ter deals ever made in Narragansett bay. there barricades made with carts and would like to see more paid firemen embedy goes an opening and shipping plant, the car managed to get through two opinion that a small brigade of drilled, out one championship football team two

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JOSEPH N. IKKELA. Call Bell Phone 17. smart capture recently on the French Drug Store

frontier of Belgium, where smuggling is Sealshipt System Secures 2,450 Acres of Beds in Mount Hope Bay.

The officers had been for some time on the lookout for a large motor car which was known to make frequent are which was the frequent are which was known to make frequen

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The car managed to get through two of the obstructions, but was thrown against an embankment of the road by the third. Of the two occupants of the maship. Made from imported and domestic woolens. A fit guaranteed. Pressing and repairing done. JOHN RUD, Gold street.

With the leases of beds in Mount Hope barrows were hastily thrown up.

The car managed to get through two of the obstructions, but was thrown against an embankment of the road by the city, and he is of the opinion that a small brigade of drilled, experienced firefighters is of far more value than any number of volunteers.

The Sealsupt company pays \$800,000 the third. Of the two occupants of the car one escaped, while the other was arrested. The car contained over 3,000 find that a few of the fire chiefs of this section do not realize that they are deputy state fire marshals, and that they he was acknowledged to be the best

With the Mount Hope bay tracts a couple of acres of land at Warren Neck is taken over. This site is used as a watchman's headquarters, and from there the beds in question are watched day and night. There are millions of bushels of young oysters.

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The French Care of land at Warren Neck is taken over. This site is used as a green with as much authority as the marshal himself. In towns where there is no fire chief, the mayor, or some other officer is appointed. This is provided for by the law.

One point, in particular, which Mr. Wolff wants brought out in this part of the country pertains to fire drills in schools. Sections nine and ten of the schools. Sections nine and ten of the schools. The French excise officers made a ton, Miss. For sale by The People's

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HENRY A. WOLFF VISITS NEGAUNEE

Assistant State Fire Marshal Talks Highly of New Hose House and City Equipment.

Assistant Fire Marshal Wolff, of looking roofs, sheds, and enimneys. His work was hampered by the snew, which fell during the night and covered defective and unsafe roofs. However, he fective and unsafe roofs. However, he made ten inspections.

| Company of the property of the place o

Warren, R. I., Oct. 31.—The formal trips across the frontier carrying large has a splendid fire department, and is better equipped to fight fires than Mariamounts of contraband.

About 7 o'clock one evening recently quette. Mr. Wolff was favorably im-

state law, enacted by the legislature of 1911, and ordered to take immediate effect as "necessary for the public health, peace and safety," explains the duty of school teachers and officers. They are

He finds that the moving pic-

twelve cities, the Soo, Mackinac Island, t. Ignace, Cheboygan, Alpena, Muske-on, Bay City West Bay City, Lansing, lint, North Lansing and Battle Creek, making in all 379 inspections and from all of them there was not a single appeal there have been but three appeals, and e has made over a thousand inspections. Mr. Wolff left yesterday afternoon for Lansing, his headquarters.

DEATH AT PALMER.

Westaari Koski, a miner, died Tues-lay night at 11:20 o'eloek at Palmer. he young man was twenty-seven years He came to this country from Fin- 7:30 in the city building. and five years ago. He has been suffering with consumption, and two weeks igo he was compelled to take to the house. He had been working in the Em-pire and Volunteer mines. He is sur-rived by a wife and one little boy in inland. His father and a brother re-ide at Palmer, and he has two sister Fully three inches of snow fell since ving in the east. The funeral will be Tuesday night. eld Friday forenoon from Dawe's un-

WORK STOPPED FOR WINTER.

Work at the new cemetery was given at cleaning up the lots have been dis-charged. Altogether nine blocks were Jake Arnett Ed covered by this crew, the laying of the six-inch water main from the Carp hunting trip near Low Moor tarm, River down Avenue D. to Sixth street, bringing home seventeen rabbits. been completed, but further work on the cemetery's water supply has James McNevins, formerly of Chambeen postponed until spring. Work on pion, who is well known about the city, the receiving vault will be continued, if is in Negaunee visiting. Mr. McNevins a spell of good weather comes. The is now practicing law in Green Bay. foundation has been laid, and some of The Palmer stage put a new sle the concrete blocks have been placed. into service yesterday. It has a large Men are still busy hunling the blocks, roomy box furnished with comfortable

IMPROVEMENTS STARTED.

Andrew Lindquist has the contract or the improvements at the library. and has the work well started. The partitions have been removed and the arches for the doors have been placed.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our kind friends who sent floral tributes to the memory of our beloved husband and father. We wish especially to thank the Negaunce aerie, Order of Eagles, for their beautiful with the approval of the audience.

Irving Gillickson met with a painful with the approval of the audience.

GOOD BERTH FOR STEIMLE. Negaunee Ball Player to Become Head Coach at Detroit,

Wm. R. Stocking, coach at the Central High school, Detroit, the past four years, has resigned and Edward M. Steimle, the Negaunee baseball player, assistant coach at the institution, will take his place. The resignation of Mr. Stocking will take effect at the close of the present football season. The De-troit Journal has this to say of the fortheoming change: Mr. Stocking desires to advance his

Muskegon, came to Negaunee Tuesday studies along certain lines, and to do evening and remained until yesterday this it is necessary that he abandon afternoon. During his stay he went over his athletic work. He announced in the the central district of the city with spring that he would stop coaching then, Chief Julius Johnson, of the Negaunee but he was prevailed upon to continue. fire department, inspecting dangerous Mr. Steinle is a graduate of the Ypsi-looking roofs, sheds, and chimneys. His lanti Normal school and has charge of

Mr. Wolff was somewhat taken back formed early in the year," said Mr. by the conditions he found in Negaunce, Stocking. "For some months I have compared with those he found in Mar- been anxious to continue my studies,

deputy state fire marshals, and that they he was acknowledged to be the best

The Negaunee High school football urday after all. Because of a conflict in the schedules of the two teams it "Section 9. It shall be the duty of would have to be given up. However, the state fire marshal and deputy and assistant fire marshals to require teachers of public and private schools and educational institutions to have one fire drill each month and to keep all doors drill each month and to keep all doors. and exits unlocked during school hours.

"Section 10. Any officer referred to in this act who neglects to comply with any of the requirements hereof shall be any of the requirements hereof shall be and the requirements hereof shall be any of the requirements hereof shall be and the requirements hereof shall be any of the requirements he guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fixed not to exceed one hundred dollars, and in default of the right half. Pault; fullback, Labti. payment thereof, shall be imprisoned not Hawke. Williams and Crisp, will be

o exceed thirty days."

With the general and widespread use of the automobile comes the danger reseason for the Negaunee high school. ulting from the handling and storing of The team has won its other three The fire marshal wants to games, and are now the champions of place particular emphasis upon the law Marquette county. This is the second hich covers the handling and storing successive year they have brought in the honors. If Menominee is defeated in Mr. Wolff is meeting with the co-oper- the coming game, the team will play ation of the authorities and property Houghton for the upper peninsula cham-Negaunce, are up to the average in is decidedly in the lead. Ishpeming lost complying with the law one game to Negaunce piouship. As the different upper penin-That Mr. Wolff is fair in his judgment other, which was to have been played conditions is shown by his report for next Saturday, by taking on a game mouth of September. He visited with Ironwood. Marquette was defeated by Ishpeming. Gladstone played at Ishpeming last Saturday and was beat-

en, and Gladstone beat Escanaba in a series. Menominee has beaten Escanaba. The Newberry High school foot-ball feam is trying to get into the counto the state fire marshal. Since the 6th ty league. They want to schedule day of May, when Mr. Wolff took office, games with Marquette, Negaunce and games with Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming. So far they have been un-

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LOCAL LACONICS.

The council will meet this evening at

M. C. Seully, of Marquette, was business visitor to Negaunee yesterday. Oscar Field is confined to his bome with an attack of inflammatory rheu-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Comstock returned to Sands yesterday, after a two days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. William

The Marquette County Gas & Electric mp for the winter yesterday. A crew company's track work on Iron street is twenty-five men who were working finished, and the cars now run to the company's track work on Iron street is

The Palmer stage put a new sleigh

Wm. Argall, of Humboldt, came to Negaunee Tuesday on business, and left yesterday morning on a business trip to Hancock and Trimountain in the copper

side seats, and is covered with a cloth

The walls will be entirely replastered. A large number of Negaunee people middle finger of his right hand in suc The door leading into the stock room, will see "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" middle finger of his right hand in suc

that the dust raised in the work will 7:30 will be run for their convenience. where it was found necessary to ampunot injure the books.

The Valerio sisters, in an act of singing and dancing, will entertain the patrons of the Star theater commencing tonight, and continuing until Friday and Saturday nights. A large crowd attended the baseball benefit last night, and to find upon his return home that the

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ISHPEMING

where at present all the books of the at the Ishpeming theater tonight, and a manner as to crush the first joint library are kept, has been sealed, so two special cars, one at 7:00 and one at He was taken to Dr. Robbins' office,

HOME BURNED

the special features on the program met old family mansion was burned to the with the approval of the audience. ground end that his father was dead ful wreath; also for their kindness in sending a nurse to care for him during accident vesterday afternoon while he was the experience of a private in the his long illness, and for their part in was unloading radiators at the freight civil war, the complete story of which the funeral.

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Lumber Carrier Stranded Off Lighthouse Point Rode Yesterday's Gale in Good Shape After Being Filled With Water-Hopeful of Releasing Her Today

Captain Sparling Says that Fog Horn Was Not Sounded Though It Was Snowing Hard-Tug Maxwell Had Narrow Escape When Propeller Was Disabled.

Though she rolled back and forth with the heavy nor easter that swept Lake cided that there were no clues that war-Superior yesterday, the steamer D. Leuty, which went aground on the rocks 1,000 feet out from Lighthouse point at into the matter as far as he is conand condition as at daylight yesterday be known who set fire to Mr. Jenney's title to about fifty acres of land in the city of Negaunee.

Yesterday Mr. Palmer was emphatic.

In the lands transferred to these comesterday, she being filled with water early in the morning so that she would rest on the rocks with as little pound-

The wind having changed to the west last evening, Captain W. J. Sparling, who is in command of the Leuty, is of arly today, enabling him to continue the forts to release his stranded vessel. The tug Hebard, one of the most power

though it was snowing hard and had been snowing for about an hour. Cap-tain H. J. Cleary, of the life saving crew, supports Captain Sparling's assertion that the fog signal was not being blown. Last evening Captain Sparling told the following story of the stranding of his

Captain Sparling's Story.

ake on a cargo of lumber, when late and it is now in excellent condition. "We were headed for Pequaming to Puesday afternoon we felt the first indi-

the fog signal at Marquette and then get into the harbor. I ordered the engineer to run at slow speed and as we found by soundings that we were getting into shallower water, the engines were checked down until they barely turned over. All the time I kept listening for the fog whistle but heard nothing and it was snowing so hard that the light could not be seen. An instant before we struck the rock I saw the light loom

the rock, but her stern went on another rock as the bow was getting clear, damaging the propelling machinery so that I could not use the wheel. At the same instant I saw the big light, the watchman on the life saving tower saw my lights and turned his light on me, but it was too late. It was ten minutes after I went on the rocks before the fog horn began blowing."

the chemical plants operated in conjunction with the charcoal furnaces is said that the organization of the new companies makes it very improbable that wise be idle. In addition to pig iron prices being low, the market is slow and it is difficult to place iron.

Despite a heavy stock that is piled up in the yards of the North Marquette plant, and which is steadily being added to. Mr. Mather says that the Marquette Plant in the Cleveland-Chiffs Iron company, but it is said that the organization of the new companies makes it very improbable that they will ever again be pitted against one another in the courts.

SERRATED STOPPERS NOW.

New Law Regulating Sale of Poisons Became Effective Yesterday.

Tugs to the Rescue.

Captain Cleary and crew at once went to the rescue of the Leuty, and after finding that the crew of the boat was in no immediate danger, the tug Hoffnung Bros., in use here by Wanless & King was engaged to try to pull the Leuty into deep water. The Hoffnung Bros. is a small tug and when she was unable to ecomplish anything, the large tug Max well was also enlisted.

By this time the sea had become quite rough and the reseue operations were attended with considerable danger. After working for some time without result, one of the lines became entangled in the eller of the Maxwell. Helpless before he heavy swells, the Maxwell was dside against the stern of the Leuty and everyone expected to see the little boat dashed to pieces.

At this time Captain Cleary had the crew of the Leuty in the surf boat. Ex. pecting that his next job would be to rescue the crew of the Maxwell, he hasened to shore with his passengers. Beore his return, however, the brave erew of the Hoffnung Bros. ran in close to the Maxwell, threw her a line and dragged the boat out of her perilous pos-The Maxwell was badly dam aged by the collision with the Leuty and had to be towed to Spear's dock by the Hoffnung Bros. The Maxwell's rail is gone and her bulwarks are in bad Her bull is not seriously dam-

sbeen Scuttled the Ship.

After the mishap to the Maxwell further attempts to release the Leuty were abundoned. To present her pounding to pieces on the rocks the ship was filled with water and she settled down hard,in which position she weathered yesterday's storm. Captain Sparling says that it is impossible to tell whether the bottom of the Leuty is punctured or the extent to which she is damaged until she is

pumped out.
Captain and Mrs. Sparling are staying with Captain Cleary at the life saving station, and the crew are being harbored station, and the crew are being harbored at Marquette hotels. Upon leaving the ship the twelve members of the crew took their belongings with them, but Captain Sparling had more confidence that the ship would ride the storm and left his clothing and valuables on board. Captain Sparling expects to begin pumping out the vossel this morning and believes that with the tug Hebard and a maderately calm sea the Leuty can be

Steamer Leuty is a wooden vessel 178 feet long with 34 feet beam. She is owned by the Saginaw Bay Transportation company, of Cleveland, and is enged in the lumber trade. She was alt in 1882 at Lorain, O. The Leuty vs a barge, the R. Bottsford, which was left at Georgian Bay to take on a cargo of lumber and was to be picked up in the return trip.

COULDN'T GET EVIDENCE.

Effort to Find Incendiaries Who Burned Jenny Lumber Failed. C. A. Palmer, state insurance commis

oner, who also is the state fire warden, in which capacity he has full power to investigate incendiary fires, even to the extent of subpoenaing witnesses, left Lansing yesterday, after a two days it in Marquette. Mr. Palmer's mishere was to, if possible, discover identity of the incendiaries who set fire to the 1,000,000 feet of lumber wned by R. H. Jenney, which was destroyed a few weeks ago. A number of eople are suspected of this crime and ne effort has been made to throw some light on it, but Mr. Palmer deranted any expenditure of time and effort, and on leaving yesterday he said that there would be no further inquiry

in his commendation of the work Mar-"I traveled in an automobile he said, "but I didn't find a piece of highway to approach the road between lands. Marquette and Negaunce." Mr. Palmer The is an enthusiastic good roads advocate.

The tug Hebard, one of the most powerful on Lake Superior, has been engaged to pull on the Lenty, and will run down from Pequaming this forenoon. Captain Sparling hopes to have the Leuty off the rocks by tonight. Captain Sparling states that he ran onto the rocks because neither the fog horn at the lighthouse nor the bell at the end of the breakwater was being sounded as he approached the harbor, although it was snowing hard and had

Monday-Mr. Mather Discusses Mining Outlook.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's furnace at Gladstone will go into commission next Monday, after having been out of blast for the past several months. The plant has been extensively repaired The resumption at Gladstone at this The resumption at Chancelle at the first indications of a northeaster. I decided that we were in for quite a blow and as there are no lights nor much of a harbor at Pequaming I thought it wise to put for Marquette for shelter. It had snowed occasionally all day but not hard nor continuously until about an hour before we went on the rocks.

"As the sea was not running very high I did not worry at all, for I thought it would be an easy matter to pick up the fog signal at Marquette and then get into the harbor. I ordered the engangement of the carrying of the iron, it is a large stock of wood on hand and more ore in stock at the mines than the company knows what to do with for the present. The only expense to be incurred, therefore, is the transportation get into the harbor. I ordered the enclarges and the carrying of the iron, it is a large stock of wood on hand and more ore in stock at the mines than the company knows what to do with for the present. The only expense to be incurred, therefore, is the transportation get into the harbor. I ordered the enclarges and the carrying of the iron, it is a tract of known mineral value.

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we struck the rock I saw the light loom present state of the pig from market it lands applied to them, also, and while my right over the ship and at once I put is not possible by \$1 to \$1.50 a ton to the two interests were engaged in put the wheel hard to starboard. No sooner had I made the turn than the bow of the Leuty scraped the rock and the veswas stranded.

Then the engines were reversed and the market conditions would correct | There has been in the past some highthe boat moved as if she would slip off the by-products now obtained from Breitung-Kaufman interests and the the rock, but her stern went on another

> to, Mr. Mather says that the Marquette stack will be continued in operation The new poison law, which provides without intermission. The past year for the equipping of the cork of a botstack will be continued in operation has seen a great amount of improvement the containing poison with a serrated work completed at this plant. The sulstopper that will acquaint the purchasshuric acid process, in which the acid er with the nature of the contents of sobtained from the smelting of iron the bottle, became effective yesterday. pyrites, has been established, and the and local druggists are prepared to live chemical processes have been greatly im- up to its provisions. Several devices proved under the direction of Max Klar, have been submitted to the state board he German chemist who has been busy of health and three have been approved

land Cliffs Iron company expects to go shaft is pushed into the cork and the through the winter without any more serrated edge top bent over so that the curtailments than have already been points extend slightly over the edge of made effective, although the stocks be-the cork. Another is a washer with a ing carried over are large and the outserrated edge which fits over the cork. look of a good season next year is at Any attempt to withdraw the cork of a look of a good season next year is at Any attempt to withdraw the cork of a this time none too bright. Everything bottle bearing either of these devices considered, the company is operating on will result in one pricking his fingers, a much larger scale than might have The lawmakers have insisted upon these been expected. The only curtailments stoppers in order that one handling a transfer of the cork way not take noison. ting off of one shift at the Negaunee by mistake. property, the closing of the Imperial Local druggists are inclined to criticise at Michigamme and a reduction in the amount of development work being car- also will

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The organization of two mining companies, which was effected yesterday, provides against legal differences in the future between the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and the Breitung-Kaufman interests. The companies are the Lucky 10:30 Tuesday evening, appeared last cerned. It is expected that the case will hill Mining company and the Bunker night to be in about the same position now be dropped, and that it will never title to about fifty acres of land in the

panies the Breitung-Kaufman interests quette county is doing in building good and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron compan over the highways in forty-five of the eighty-three counties of Michigan during they turn in these interests for stock in Governor Osborn's primary campaign, the new companies exactly representing the proportion of their interests in

The interests in the lands held by the parties extended back long periods o years, some of them to the late fifties, and the status of the lands has been in-volved in some doubt, as between the parties, owing to uncertainties of title possible that when it was decided to explore, or to attempt to develop, the night result in costly litigation. In view of these facts, the negotiations

which were brought to a successful con lusion vesterday were entered into, and little difficulty was experienced in reaching an agreement. The significance of the deal lies in the fact that the new companies can now, at any time they desire, proceed with the exploration of development of the lands with a certainty that the work will not be intercommon ownership. The permanent or-ganizations of the new companies have yet to be effected, but all of the essential papers relating to the deal were

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be wroth when they try to ried on in the North Lake and Gwinn districts.

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