Mrs. Vermilya of Chicago Is taken as indicating that the defense Failure to Send Registration Pa- STATE SENATOR MAGILL, Formally Charged With Mur- explain the girl's death. dering Police Officer Bissonette Young WIFE BALKED -Woman Ill With Pneumonia, the Warrant Is Not Yet Served.

Other Eight Persons Who Have Died in the Widow's Home wife.

With the report of the poison ex-perts submitted, Coroner Hoffman anounced that he would have exhumed battery, the bodies of at least two of the other eight persons who had died in her home

ported to the coroner that they found more than enough arsenic in the liver and other organs of Bissonette to have encompassed his death.

Guard at Bedside Is Increased. Mrs. Vermilya has been ill with pneu-

monia and her condition is such that the police agreed to await service on the warrant until tomorrow, but added several men to the guard watching the suspected widow.

mer acquaintances of the widow whose deaths now have come under suspicion, to exhume the bodies for toxicological the bodies for tox their holdings into trade channels to clear decks, in common belief, for the threatened inspection by federal authoratics on a hunt for possible wheat corners announced that if the poison was found in the bodies dug up the undertakers would be asked for certificates showing whether the law was disobeyed and, if it was not, an effort would be made to connect the widow with the administration of the poison.

Dozens of detectives worked today and their holdings into trade channels to clear decks, in common belief, for the threatened inspection by federal authoratics on a hunt for possible wheat corners. The suspended firm, a small one, was closed for lack of \$2,500 to cover its pledges. It was the firm of Sam Finney. Pringle & Wing got under cover the call for margins went out.

MACHINISTS OPPOSE

THE TAYLOR CYCTEM TO SERVICE THE TAYLOR CYCTEM TO S Dozens of detectives worked today and will continue to search for further light on the eight deaths which preceded the demise of Bissonette while the decedents close, gave the market a depressed tone were living at Mrs. Vermilya's home. Her denial of criminal or other con-

Smith Insured in Her Favor.

she was to be the beneficiary.

Mrs.Vermilya collapsed when informed that the experts had found poison in the STOCKS RULE HIGHER, viscera of Bissonette, but she showed no concern after recovering and declined to make any statements.

State's Attorney Wayman took the report of the toxicologists and a copy of

after the coroner's inquest. Undertaker Denies Using Arsenic.

e home of Mrs. Vermilya. The other of last year. body he desires to have examined, said ' the coroner, was that of Frank Brinkamp. Brinkamp had a pact with his wife that if either other should die suddenly, the other would have a postmortem examination made of the body When they were divorced, the agreement was forgotten and no examination was

Undertaker C. C. Boysen, who claimed Bissonette's body about five minutes aft. er death, and who was reputed to be a suitor of Mrs. Vermilya as well as a business partner, was questioned by the police aonight. He denied having other than ordinary business relations with the widow and said he had embalmed the body of Conductor Smith. "If arsenic is now in his body," Boysen said to the cost of living problem. Those who depolice, "it was administered to him, for the embalming fluid I used contained nary preparations of the holiday nations."

Evidence Discovered at Elgin.

upon the case of Mrs. Louise Vermilya, berry market. for whose arrest a warrant was issued induced his daughter Julia, a student at a business college, who roomed with a Mrs. O'Donnell on the second floor of the Vermilya residence to will be second floor of United States D'ented at the boliday have gone up materially recently, and the present prices are from \$2.50 to \$4 higher than they were several weeks back. the Vermilya residence, to write a letter H. Wilkerson today started an inquiry

"My daughter wrote the letter, unsigned, to a man named Philip," said dining table," as he termed it. discharge his housekeeper and come and reside with Louise. This, I believe, was Mrs. Vermilya. The letter stated that

counsel for Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, who is under indictment, charged with murder.

"Mr. Richeson is innocent," he said. "Of that I am convinced. My talks with him, my own observation of the case and my conferences with counsel have up a way by which I shall eventually free him."

Beyond saying that he hoped to accumulate enough evidence to satisfy a jury of the guilt of another man, Mr. Lee would not speak of the plans of the

The remarks of the attorney were

AT SUICIDE COMPACT; HUSBAND PAYS FINE.

Milwaukee, Nov. 3 .- "Let's take life Bodies of at Least Two of the young wife at the supper table last Arriving at Hot Springs, Va., "What do you mean?" exclaimed the

"Suicide," and Wolski drew a bottle Will Now Be Exhumed and of carbolic acid from his pocket and

the attention of a patrolman, who placed Tuesday. Wolski under arrest. He was fined in

the last eighteen years. Professor Walter L. Haines, Dr. Ralph W. Webster and Dr. E. R. LeCount re-

Federal Inquiry Frightens Them -Two Chicago Concerns Are Swamped.

procured permits from relatives of former acquaintances of the widow whose deaths now have Chicago, Nov. 3 .- One brokerage firm

Leading Bull a Heavy Loser.

Wheat, opening a point of Thursday's big holders as well as weaker firms were nection with the deaths has not been dis- reported to have met severe losses, proved, the police and coroner admitted Brokers attempted to compute the supposed losses of A. J. Lichtstern, who bought approximately eignteen million bushels of May wheat at the close of

though not married to her-was sudden- to avoid severe financial upheaval and, should it be adopted, James O'Connell, ly taken ill and died under circumstances after a day or two of unrest following president of the International Associathat have since aroused curiosity. It has the appearance of grain in such large tion of Machinists, issued a statement of the secretary of the treasury, to whom the said that the madeveloped that he had obtained life in- quantities, board of trace men said to- today in which he said that the madeveloped that he had obtained life in quantities, board of trade men said to today in which he said that the masurance a short time before, in which day they did not look for any unto-chinists were unalterably opposed to the ago, but was apposed by Attagray Can. ward result to small holders.

BUT ARE LITTLE CHANGED

New York, Nov. 3.-The aggressive the evidence secured by the police and buying of stocks which raised prices rap- shop management or there will be a cescoroner and prepared to get it in readi- idly earlier in the week was largely sus- sation of work." ness for presentation before the grand pended today. Quotations moved uncerjury. No further action is expected until tainly, ranging at times above yester- RAILROADS ARE ASSURED day's closing and again below it. During most of the day, however, the prices were higher. The majority of the more Chicago, Nov.3.-A message was senuby prominent issues closed with only small the coroner tonight to relatives of Con- changes. Bradstreet's bank clearings reductor Smith, asking permission to ex- port for the week ending Nov. 2 shows hume his body and examine it for traces an aggregate of \$3,295,721,000, as against of poison. Smith died while rooming at \$3,329,300,000 in the corresponding week

Uncle Sam Is Suspicious It Is Cornered-Prices Go Up Rather Strangely.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- The Thanksgiving dinner has taken its place in the high that the weight of the heavy arm of Uncle Sam's law has been asked to fall | upon commission men, who, in common DR. WALDEMAR LINDEGREN Elgin, Ills., Nov. 3.—Evidence bearing report, have sought to corner the cran-

The prices of the succulent product of in Chicago today, was discovered in El-American marshes that has garnished gin today. J. T. Mullins, a saloon keep-Thanksgiving dinners since the Pilgrims declared that Mrs. Vermilya, prior established the holiday have gone up

into the possibility of an attempt to "hold up the American Thanksgiving

WISCONSIN STARTS ENFORCING

pers to Cincinnati in Time Will Not Debar Mr. Taft from the Polls-It Merely Necessi-

the President Loses No Time Getting Out on the Golf Links-He Will Soon Begin Work on

Examined by the Toxicologists.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Louise Vermily charged with the murder of Policeman Arthur Bistonette by pojsoning him with arsenic, rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the speaker of the national house of representatives. The poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the poison to drink and I'll take the rest. Then we'll all be dead and our content of the poison to drink and I'll take the poison to drink and

The president sent his registration pa court today on a charge of assault and pers to Cincinnati too late and the election board decided he could not vote, unless he appeared in person before next Monday night and swore that he was a qualified elector. As a result he will leave here Sunday night, make the necssary affidavit before the election board Monday and be prepared on Tuesday to

arrived here five days ago.

Will Be Busy on Message Soon. With the arrival, probably tomorrow, of Secretary Hilles, Mr. Taft will have With the arrival, probably tomorrow data which he expects to use in his third annual message to congress. According to persons close to the pres

from which it did not recover, and many Strike Is Predicted if the Government Adopts "Scientific Shop Management."

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Denouncing the Just what bodies would be exhumed, May and forced the price to an unusual- indorsement of the so-called "Taylor sys-Coroner Hoffman declined to say. It ly high price. Computing his price loss tem" of scientific shop management by was intimated, however, that one of of nine cents and his storage losses at the government as unjust, and predicting them would be that of Conductor Rich- another nine cents, the estimate ap- a general walk-out of the seven or eight ard T. Smith, who, boasting of his hav-proximated \$3,250,000. thousand machinists employed by the ing lived as the husband of the widow— The unloading is being done carefully war department in the various arsenals bank.

RULE HIGHER,

operation in the government shops by AT THE MARKET'S CLOSE.

AT THE MARKET'S CLOSE.

AT GRAND TAYLOR System is put into disagreement the matter was placed in the hands of President Taft, who, it is expected, will shortly announce his development. As a result of this disagreement the matter was placed in the hands of President Taft, who, it is expected, will shortly announce his development. legislation relieving the machinists of the unjust rigors of the so-called 'scientific

> CONGRESS WON'T LEGISLATE AGAINST RELIEF SOCIETIES.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Railway employers' relief associations will not be disturbed by the proposed employers' liability legislation to be submitted to congress this winter by the congressional committee on employers' liability. A number of roads that have their own relief associations were anxious to know and today representatives of the Penn-sylvania, Philadelphia & Reading, Chi-CRANBERRY MARKET sylvania, Philadelphia & Reading, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Baltimore & Ohio and the Atlantic Coast line met with Senator Sutherland chairman of the committee, who told them that the pro-

in operation on some of the railroads for vestigating committee here today. twenty-five years. The railroads felt that if congress enacted such legislation

BECOMES CHIEF GEOLOGIST

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The appointment of Waldemar Lindgren as chief geologist of the United States Geological | survey was announced by the secretary mony of former Representative George of the interior today. Dr. Lindgren, who W. Meyers, who yesterday swore that has been with the survey since 1884, has the former minority leader had offered Chicago, Nov. 3.—Rumors of a a worldwide reputation as an authority him "plenty of the ready necessaries" it on the geology of ore deposits and is a he would vote for Lorimer. The wittenal league baseball club and ticket trained mining engineer. Nearly thirty ness admitted he led thirty of the fifty-years ago he was an assistant geologist three Democratic votes which helped to tickets to the Giants' championship land grant of the Northern Pacific rail-

of I per cent, more than the ordinary postal deposit interest, will be is-sued in \$20, \$100 and \$500 denominations. Application must be made before

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 3.—The following i the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy and somewhat warmer, Saturday; Sunday, fair; moderat outh and southwest winds.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN. WANTS CULLOM'S TOGA. Princeton, Ills., Nov. 3.-State Senatates a Little Red Tape. candidacy for United States senator to succeed Senator Shelby M. Cullom. His

> gressives in their campaign in Illinois MRS. CHAMP CLARK REGISTERS HERSELF AS "A SERVANT'S WIFE.

> platform, he said, would be progressive

and he will join LaFollette and the pro-

Mrs. Clark wrote, "A servant's wife."

When asked by the principal of the high school to explain, she said: "Mr. Clark is a servant of the people

SMUGGLED GLASS EYES SEIZED AT NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 3.- The customs au thorities today issued warrants for two Mr. Taft arrived at Hot Springs early men charged with smuggling glass eyes today. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Tait from Germany and seized \$1,000 worth of the artificial optics.

Part With Their Holdings in Other Banks.

day in well-informed quarters that im- found a mosque filled with bodies of There had been strong of shares in other them, but there in an interpretation of four hundred. country. These holdings are believed to aggregate from fifty to sixty thousand shares and probably include foreign

ing taken to overcome any further op- myself have seen it, so I know. position on the part of the national government in connection with the orgovernment in connection with the organization of the National City company, a holdings or securities corporation ny, a holdings or securities corporation lately occupied by Italians. The idea 000,000, which was derived from a cash the innocents obviously was one of re-

ago, but was opposed by Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham. As a result of this Lieutenant Me

combine. The proposal was based main- suffering from cholera. ly, it was stated, on the National City bank episode.

just what congress would expect of them, Lorimer Probers Fail to Puncture the Former Legislative Leader's Story.

posed legislation would not interfere Leader Lee O'Neil Browne, of the Illinoi with the roads' individual plans if, after legislature, who has been mentioned investigation, they were found to be sat- the so-called White confession as the distributor of a fund said to have been The railroads interested have relief as- raised to elect William Lorimer to the sociation liabilities amounting to \$200,- United States senate, proved an inter-

000,000 and these associations have been esting witness before the senatorial in-Is Victorious on Every Issue. While adding nothing to the evidence that their own associations would be compelled to discontinue and liquidate, resulting in hardships not only for the railroads, but for the employes as well. On every issue the witness was victorial to the evidence of alleged corruption already obtained. Browne described in his own way his obtain fifty ticket to each of the seven games from Harry Davis, captain of gymnasium. If developments show that On every issue the witness was victorious. He testified as he pleased or didn't ALDEMAR LINDEGREN

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Alleging Awful Atrocities, an With the Turkish Forces Sends a Report That Adds to the Hor- near this city. ror Felt by the British Public.

He Declares That Women and

London, Nov. 3.-The agitation against Tripoli which has sprung up in the British press, and which is supported by members of the house of commons since the alleged atrocities by the Italians in uncensored reports have arrived here from English newspaper correspondents concerning recent occurrences in the North African region, received fresh im-petus tonight when a telegram was re-Lieutenant Montagu telegraphed from the frontier of Tunis as jollows:

Innocents Maltreated and Killed.

cious resistance which the Turks and to the Algeciras agreement.

Arabs are offering the Italians, I will France, as compensation for German

houses which they had fortified and were commerce valued at \$2,400,000 annually. holding, we discovered the bodies of some | The text of the treaty will be | 120 women and children with their hands | Monday at Berlin and at Paris. and feet bound, mutilated, pierced and torn. Later on at (the name of the New York, Nov. 3 .- It was stated to- town was lost in transmission) we

Italians Actuated by Revenge.

banks as well as a number of domestic committed? Cannot England do some- "Germany, without drawing a sword, institutions. The value of these shares thing to stop such horrors? In our civ- allows France to occupy the last bit of the carth not belonging to a great colonial ilization and times you can hardly be- earth not belonging to a great colonial It is understood that this step is be- lieve it, but it is true nevertheless. I power."

recently formed with a capital of \$10, of the Italians when they slaughtered "We are at this moment under a heavy The legal status of the National City shrapnel fire, so you must excuse me i

ence of an alleged Wall street banking were killed. Eighty-seven soldiers are

"The Italians," continues the correspondent, "have executed four thousand Arabs, including four hundred women and children. Cholera is rapidly spreading among the Arabs and Jews."

Constantinople Files a Protest. Constantinople, Nov. 3 .- The govern

ment has lodged a protest with the powers which signed The Hague agree-Arabs in Tripoli. Berlin, Germany, Nov. 3 .- The report

the forts within the city proper. VIRGINIA MAN GIVEN CASH TO BUY BASEBALL TICKETS IS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 .- A warran charging grand larceny was sworn out today by William G. Gordon for the arthe Philadelphia Athletics.

reached ahead with an explanation of some particularly damaging point made series,

Up to the National Commission

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Rumors of alleged WISCONSIN STARTS ENFORCING
Mrs. Vermilya. The letter stated that
Louise was wealthy and would make him
a good wife."

REV. RICHESON'S LAWYER

ASSERTS SOME OTHER MAN
POISONED AVIS LINNELL

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MESABA RANGE MINERS. REFUSED HIGHER WAGES, Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 3.—Over 2,500 miners quit work at Swan River today when they were refused higher wages The saloons are all closed and although there has been no disorder Bemidji has been asked to send a company of militia

to preserve order. BONES OF GIGANTIC RACE HERETOFORE UNHEARD OF ARE FOUND IN KANSAS

English Lieutenant Serving believed to be shose of a hitherto un-Junction City, Kas., Nov. 3.-Bones known race, gigantic in stature, have been unearthed on the farm of John Noland,

The bones were taken from a cairn about thirty feet in diameter and five feet high. Evidently they had been buried in a rock stone tomb. Several skulls of unusual size and distinctly un-Children in Tripoli Have Been like the head of an Indian in shape were found, together with thigh bones much Butchered by the Hundreds longer than the average femur and a

and He Pleads for Measures large number of huge teeth.
No Indian weapons were found, which Putting an End to Slaughter, is believed to strengthen the theory that the bones are those of an unknown

ceived by a news agency from Herbert Montagu, an English second lieutenant. rocco in Return for Big Congo Region.

"I feel it my duty to send to you the following telegram and beg you in the name of Christianity to publish it turoughout England. I am an English nizes the right of France to establish eigners. The soldiers, police and firemen officer now voluntarily serving in the a protectorate in Morocco, while both are continuing on duty. The shops are furkish army here: "As you already know about the fero- to this accord of the other signatories

only express my admiration for their recognition of her protectorate in Mo-

The text of the treaty will be signed German Press Condemns the Deal.

Berlin, Saturday, Nov. 4.—The mornportant interests connected with the National City bank are proceeding to dispose of their holdings of shares in other France over Morocco in most unfavorable any show of force. A few shots were "In this era are such crimes to be for the German people," and adds:

0 to 6, on a Play Strenuously Disputed.

Green Castle, Ind., Nov. 3.-The Michigan Aggies won from De Pauw here today by a score of 6 to 0 on a disputed claim a prior right in the railway pronball had been over and then shot back. effect may be far-reaching. The argument which followed nearly

Syracuse at Ann Arbor Today.

broke up the game.

Detroit, Nov. 3 .- Admitting that their chances of defeating Michigan are brighter tonight than they were a week ago ment of 1907 against the execution of but hardly confident of their ability to down the Wolverines, the football eleven of Syracuse finished the training prothat all outer forts at Tripoli are in the gram for tomorrow's big battle at Ann hands of the Turks is confirmed in well- Arbor with light practice here today, informed circles here. The Italians hold Michigan indulged in similar work at Ann Arbor, and despite the absence of Yost the Westerners expect victory by

a fair-sized score.

Novel Experiment at Madison. Madison, Wis., Nov. 3 .- Eighty University of Wisconsin freshmen jumped its membership—those appointed by the around the lower campus today, kicking football and tackling the dummy and today by William G. Gordon for the arrest of Walter Calvin, alleged to have taking evident enjoyment from every embezzled \$1,050 furnished him for the move. It was the first trial of compuipurchase of tickets to the world's series sory football here or at any other col- will save it. Well wishes of China hope me other sport or game is more pop-Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Former Captain ular than football, football will

> THREE MEN ARE KILLED IN FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

collusion between the New York Na- killed outright and a fourth was so se- China association, the members of which tional league baseball club and ticket verely injured that he may die, when an have subscribed millions of dollars m scalpers in connection with the sale or Illinois Central freight engine today the last few years to the revolutionary broke through a bridge under course of cause in China, that no more funds were on the Northern transcontinental survey, elect Lorimer, adding that he did so in games will not be investigated by the construction over Salt creek, near here, needed and that no further subscriptions of the order to break the deadlock. New York club. This was announced and dragged part of its train to the tions would be received. here tonight when President John T. creek bottom, seventy-five feet below.

GO OUT ON A STRIKE.

Important City of Shanghai Is Captured, Practically Without Resistance, Only a Few Shots Being Fired-Quarters of the Foreigners Are Not Molested.

All the Imperial Soldiers Enroll Under Banner of the Revolution and So Do the Municipal Police and the Firemen-Strict Order Is Being Maintained.

Shanghai, China, Nov. 3 .- Except for the foreign concessions, Shanghai to-night is entirely in the hands of the revdutionists, who captured the city late

this afternoon. There was practically no resistance, only a few shots being fired. All the Chinese soldiers have joined the rebels and the police and fireman apparently Not a Sign of Disorder.

The Associated Press correspondent this afternoon covered the entire outlyng section of Shanghai, but did not

While the action of the rebels wasexpected, the movement was made quickly. Following a slight disturbance in the northern section of the city, nobravery and fortitude, which would warm rocco, cedes to Germany about 200,000 city announcing that "the military gov-the hearts of any Englishman or of any square kilometers in northern French city announcing that "the military gov-ernment of China" had taken over Shanghai. It warned the populace

Government Arsenal Selzed.

The arsenal, where recently there had been the greatest activity, preparatory to assisting the up-river forts and pro-viding ammunition for Admiral Sal, was called on to surrender by the revolutionaries. The chief officials quietly disappeared, but a few other officials continued to held it, without however, terms. The Post regards the agreement fired, but the revolutionaries warned the officials remaining that they intended to take the arsenal, even if they had to fight for it. None of them seemed wijling to test the strength of the rebels

in combat and quietly evacuated. Quickly following the demands for the surrender of the arsenal came an attempt to cut the wires on the Nanking-Shanghai railway, which was frustrated personally by A. W. Pope, general manager of the company. Mr. Pope found an armed revolutionary inside the station and disarmed him. Then he telephoned the British consul that the railway property was threatened and the British volunteers of Shanghai were called out and mounted guard over the

station. Neutrality Violated.

This action has caused much comment, because this section of the railway is entirely outside the concessions. apparent breach of neutrality is defended, because the British bondholders sented to congress, calling for an investigation of the "money trust," with a full inquiry into the dominating influence of an amount to 1,500 men, of which 280 is the real way proposed to congress, calling for an investigation of the "money trust," with a that Italy's losses in Tripoli since Oct. a brave stand, with the ball within two while they intended to seize the railway that Italy's losses in Tripoli since Oct. feet of the goal line. After the Aggies' they did not plan to destroy it. There-third attempt to put the ball over, the fore they regard the British consul's referee declared a goal, although the ball action in calling out British volunteers was inside the line. He declared that the as the first breach of neutrality and its

It is estimated that more than two thousand volunteers were included in the government forces that went over to the revolutionaries when they took the city. The rebels will ship machine guns and ammunition from here to Han-

Further Surrender by the Throne. Peking, China, Nov. 3.-The action of Prince Ching, the regent of the Chinese empire, in accepting today, on behalf of the throne, the draft of bases of a new constitution for China is considered to show his willingness to grant any demand of the people which is supported by arms. An edict issued today by the throne accepts a preliminary constitution drawn up at a single sitting of an

assembly which refused to permit half

throne-to participate in the debate.

has resigned the office of premier of Chiua. His reasons for so doing are not

system, according to advices received

Rebels Have Sinews Enough. San Francisco, Nov. 3. Formal anouncement was made here today by Clinton, Ills., Nov. 3.—Three men were the American headquarters of the Young

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Entered as mail matter of the second ed it. We have at least as much right

class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. to assume this as the Gazette has to as-MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 4.

THE PRESIDENTS AND THE STEEL on the scope of the Sherman law

The Houghton Gazette gives up an en- still in office. This point aside, it is tire column of its editorial space to a clear that no censure can possibly b discussion of a recent editorial article directed at President McKinley because published by The Mining Journal in he failed to prosecute this great comwhich the position was taken that Pres- pany in the five months of life that re ident Taft, once he was convinced that mained to him after its organization. the Steel corporation was operating in | The only predecessor of President Taff violation of the law, would have been who might have prosecuted the Steel recreant to his duty if he had not or- trust is Roosevelt, and the Gazette itself dered a suit to bring about its dissolu- expresses a realization of the fatuity

The Gazette first quotes this sentence of the Steel corporation before the sufrom The Mining Journal's article: preme court had interpreted the Sherman "There is only one safe rule by which law in proceedings brought against other executives, sworn to the enforcement of organizations much more obviously the law, can be guided, and that is to formed and conducted in the restraint enforce all the law all the time"-and of trade. It seems to The Mining asks if this is true what about Mr. Journal that the whole structure of the poration. As for President Roosevelt, the Ga- pected, with any reason, to have passed

zette answers its own question when it on the question whether or not the Unitnotes that he started suits against the ed States Steel corporation should be Standard Oil company and the Tobacco prosecuted with the object of dissolvtrust and comments that "until these ing it. suits were concluded and the supreme court did speak on its interpretation of honest-minded, patriotic and fearless the law it was useless to commence oth- man that it has been usual to concede er suits." The Gazette believes that him to be, and believing him to be in President Roosevelt would never have capable of playing politics in so mostarted a suit against the Steel corpora- mentous a matter, The Mining Journal the campaign fund. tion anyway, intimating that he liked it fails to see how, once he was convinced far too well. This, however, is merely a that the Steel corporation is operating matter of opinion, as it is manifestly in defiance of law, he could do aught else course President Roosevelt would have tion whether the Steel corporation is a taken toward the Steel corporation if the good trust or a bad trust could not prop. Standard Oil and Tobacco trust decisions erly have had any place in a decision that had been handed down during his admin- had to be reached with regard to a ques-

"And why wasn't the first suit start- ing that the Gazette has written altered against the Steel corporation, as weil The Mining Journal's view of the matas against the Standard Oil or the To- ter, nor will it alter the views of any bacco trust?" The answer to that query readers who happen to agree with The is so easy that it is a matter of surprise Mining Journal's estimate of the situathat the Gazette should have put it tion. For one thing, the Gazette will recall that when the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases were started the Steel corporation had not absorbed the Tennes- tax inquiry this week the manufacturers sent of President Roosevelt, which trans- changed compliments with a right good Press. action is one of the principal counts will. Both scored points, and when the against it in the bill in the suit for dis- session was over each party had a better solution filed recently in the New Jersey understanding of the other's views. courts. Also the corporation's acquis.tion of the Hill ore lands lease was not works at Lansing, was one of the manuthen given the significance that has lat- facturers who appeared to combat the terly been attached to it, and which 's corporate excess plan. In the course of given it in the government's bill.

Furthermore, there would have been a port its point that corporate property marked absurdity in lumping the Stand- was badly underassessed at present, ard Oil company, the Tobacco trust and showed that whereas Mr. Prudden's comthe Steel corporation in one general pany, in its sworn statement on file in the prosecution, owing to the widely diverge secretary of state's office, places the ent character of the combinations. No ad. value of its Lansing plant at \$267,270 it ministration pretending to sanity would is on the tax roll for \$33,800. attack the worst and most ruthless. The various Lansing corporations in trust in existence and a combination con- their statements to the secretary of ducted as the Steel corporation has been state admit the possession of property conducted in a common prosecution. Ohof a value of \$11,265,811. This property viously the thing to do was to pick is on the tax roll at \$2,836,000. General ernment is not what the insurgents out combinations that were plainproperty is underassessed to be sure, but ly operating in restraint of trade and, by prosecuting them, obtain an authoriroll, by the admission of its owners, at tative interpretation of the Sherman figures for Lansing are as follows: Olds

The Gazette says further: Likewise we had President McKinley and President Cleveland, both good officials and neither ever accused of being afraid to do his duty. These two chief executives had pre cisely the same situation before them as Mr. Taft had. They knew all about the Steel corporation and all about the Sherman act. Are we to consign their memories to eternal condemnation as men who were afraid to do their duty, as executives who dared not enforce the law?

Now as for President Cleveland. Mr. sembling these, yet the Free Press whines at Governor Osborn that he had Cleveland bade adieu to the White House in March, 1897, and the announcement better leave Detroit's automobile fac of the organization of the Steel corpora- tories alone. Sure; hop on the railroads tion was not made until four years later, jump the mines, rough house the farmer, on April 1, 1901. Under the circum- if you will, but leave Detroit's motor stances, the Gazette will probably con- factories alone. It's a broad, bighearted, cede that Mr. Cleveland did not, during all-Michigan view that the Free Press his service as president, know anything takes of the matter. about the Steel trust, and therefore nec. not be condemned because he did not

the Western railroads this year, and this President McKinley was assassinated applies to the upper peninsula. With Sept. 6, 1901, and died a few days later, the passage of two cent fare laws in so Barely five months elapsed from the much of their territory the railroads have time the Steel corporation was organ- become loath to grant special concesized until McKinley was shot down. Ob- sions, as they hold that the legal fare now viously he didn't know all about the permits of travel at as cheap rates as Steel trust; nobody, not even its organ- can reasonably be expected. And it is izers, knew all about it at that time. true that in many cases the regular Nobody knows all about it today. The rates are as reasonable as the former bureau of corporations has reported vol- special rates. Wherever two cent fares are in effect the traveling public will be

to be doubted whether it will have any **Emblagaard Dairy**

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Those big business men who may be uminously on it; the Stanley investigating committee has thrown much light on thinking of supporting a Democratic MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY its organization and operations, but still candidate for president because they HE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) we know little about it compared with don't like the administration's attitude what there is to know. President Mc- with regard to the Sherman law may lasted daily except on Sundays. Con- Kinley, however, in the course of the well note Champ Clark's position. Champ Associated Press dispatches and is last summer of his life, expressed a cer- will resist any tampering with the Sher- was on a train going from Washington tain apprehension about the Steel corporation and voiced a belief that its organization should be subjected to a close deal to say about what will be done to his home when a man who had had too much to drink sat down beside him. The passenger blinked at Mudd for a moment. Then he lurched over and scrutiny by the legal officers of the govconcerning it.

Job Harriman, the socialist candidate investigated and possibly have prosecutfor election as mayor of Los Angeles, who me. My name's Dennis." Saturday led the field in this week's primary is Evening Post. led the field in this week's primary, is one of the attorneys engaged for the deume that President Roosevelt would fendants in the McNamara dynamiting not have prosecuted the Steel corporahad been handed down when he was

> The legislation giving the women teachers in New York equal pay with "I suppose that's right, my friend," he the men teachers will cost the city said, "but sometimes not before the referee has counted ten." Lippincott's. \$4,000,000, but it is worth it. A good woman teacher is as worthy of her hire s a man teacher

of at any time suing for the dissolution trade. Though there may be dull sea- ported to be dead. ederal capital.

nine-tenths of the people of the United peering out at a window and after apol- the time up to a few minutes before his States favor the annexation of Canada. Taft's predecessors in office, none of Gazette's argument in the matter falls But it doesn't make much difference how whom proceeded against the Steel cor- down, and that President Taft is the hard Champ goes to it now. The mis- ister's no deid yet, but ye may safely first president who could have been ex- chief is done.

> In other words unless his party names Mr. Bryan's kind of a Democrat, the Peerless Leader will be willing to admit that the election results will be sbronded n some doubt Assuming that President Taft is the

Strange as it may seem Tammany is marble connected with another scandal. This The captain resolved to wait no longer time it is charged with auctioning off judicial nominations for the benefit of forward.

As far as we have gone with it more theatrical attractions appear to be beyond the power of anyone to say what than order its prosecution. The quest crowding through the open door this season than was the case in 1910-11.

> Senator Bailey says that his decision o leave the senate is irrevocable, but onsiderable apprehension is felt. There still time for him to change his mind.

tion that was a purely legal one. Noth-

THOSE AUTO FACTORIES.

At a hearing before the commission

Mr. Prudden, of the Prudden Wheel

corporate property in Lansing is on the

only 25 per cent. Some of the detailed

Drop Forge company, \$129,625, \$20,500;

Lansing Wagon works, \$154,453, \$59,000;

Lansing Wheelbarrow company, \$532,000,

\$110,000; Seager Engine works, \$2,104,-

478, \$293,000; Peerless Motor company.

Figures for the Detroit plants would

No Christmas rates will be offered by

quite indifferent to the new order. It is

material effect in reducing the volume of

holiday travel. Railroad travel is

one of the cheapest things the public

now enjoys in the country, and it is one

of the few things the price of which

Representative Young, at Houghton,

said that he assumed it was taken for

granted that he was a candidate for re-

And he was quite right about

cannot be arbitrarily boosted.

doubtless reveal conditions closely re-

\$97,712, \$9,000.

Come, Mr. Fire and Water Commisioners, find a little time for the task of riving the fire department a new birth.

State Press

Mr. LaFollette is said to have his eye on Michigan. Well, if he has he is see Coal & Iron company, with the con- and the members of the commission ex- looking at a good state.—Grand Rapids Carl," answered his proud dad, tearfully,

> In Detroit there are people who expect to see the Pingree statue revolve like a merry-go-round when three-cent street car fares are a reality.-Flint

If President Taft does not get home pretty soon, it will be cool for the office eckers who are sleeping out nights on the examination, the commission, to supthe White House lawn.-Jackson Citizen-

conscious by the accident, he was rushed to a doctor instead of a carpenter. was a wooden leg .- Detroit Times.

Various causes are assigned for the uprising in China, but the imperial govrnment has an idea that the real cause has something to do with a feeling on the part of the insurgents that the gov think it should be.-Detroit News.

Being busted is getting to be a habit servants at Lansing will have to go without their pay for a couple of mouths, and the convicts, lunatics and students Motor works, sworn value, \$2,541,737, in the state institutions may get chilly assessed for \$461,000; Reo Motor Car before the ghost walks. But the money company, \$1,898,987. \$445,400; Atlas will come bye and bye. Maybe, too, class of statesmanship will come byo and bye which will put the state in a all parts of the world. Part of the pape solvent condition and keep it so.—Adrian fiber is linen rag from the Orient. The and bye which will put the state in

> The island of Ceylon has quit the wholesale production of tea, and is planting rubber instead, because the later is found to be more profitable.

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A Laugh or Two

An Even Thing.

asked, "Shay, whash your name?" "My name is Mudd," he replied. Said the other: "You got nothin' o

Subject to Referee.

A Cincinnati man who visited New ring, and has not been seen since, His ease. It looks as if Los Angeles was in York not long ago was presented to mother insists that her son is murder a fair way to get its politics and the "Big Tim" Sullivan. It happened that as he had a quantity of money on him merits of the McNamara case hadly in the course of the conversation that when last seen. His financec, Miss Clara nsued between the westerner and "Big Jenkins, believes that he has been Tim" the former quoted the old saying, Truth crushed to earth will rise again. PORT HURON-Death came suddenly "Big Tim" smiled in a superior way.

Told in Fleet Street.

"An Old Hand" contributing some

ons, politics is always in order at the cab between 10 and 11 o'clock at night to this city, where he is forced to walk he got to the residence he failed to make Champ Clark is now confident that any one hear. At length he saw a head explained what he came for.

"No," said a female voice, "the minpit it in the paper; he'll be deid before the morning'."—Glasgow Herald.

Broke the Calm at Sea.

The ship had lain becalmed in a tropical sea for three days. Not a breath of air stirred the mirrorlike surface of the sea, and the sails hung limp from the yards, like drapery carved from

for wind. He piped all hands on deck and requested all passengers to come "I must ask all of you," he said, "to

give me every match you have," Wonderingly, all obeyed. The captain collected every match on the ship in this manner. Then he threw them all overboard-all but one.

Then he took his pipe from his pocket and filled it with tobacco. As crew and with the state board of health for the passengers looked breathlessly on, he struck that one match-the only one It is said here that other members of aboard-and attempted to light his pipe the office force who were appointed dur

Instantly a furious gale swept over but filled the sails, and the good ship department during the past week. Miss plunged merrily forward on her course again. The sacrifice had been awful. partment, and an employe of the board out successful.-Cleveland Plain Dealer, for eight years, was asked to resign

Anyway, a Failure.

enius who had been sent to study in

"I have succeeded beyond our highest expectations. You will never guess. I have been appointed music teacher to

the crown prince The old father burst into tears. 'Leb whole, Karlchen!" he sobbed. "It iss a onor, but ve shall neffer see you again

Id iss der endt." "But why, father? It is the beginning

Lisden. If you show dot you know less office at Leonard were also entered. No about music than der prince, you are large amounts was secured at any place. In Wisconsin a man fell under a train about music than the prince, you are large amounts was seemed at any place, and had a leg cut off. Rendered up no goot, and you lose your chob, nicht Officers say the thieves travel in an auto-

"Ja natuerlich, aber-"And if you show dot you know more s he do, you get put in chail for les majeste." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Here and There

Women will vote in Belize, the capital having granted them that right. with Michigan. Probably the state of women have applied for registration papers since the council decided that nen owning property or being householders should have the right to vote for members of that body.

> The materials that go to make up ou paper money are gathered together from silk comes from China or Italy. The blue ink is made from German or Canadian cobalt. The black ink is made from Niagara Falls acetylene gas smoke, and nost of the green ink is green color mixed in white zine sulphite made i Germany. The red color in the seal is obtained from a pigment imported from Central America.

Few people know the little, half-Moor sh town of Tripoli. Water is scarce railways do not exist, and it is a barren waste set with a few oases. In earlier days it was a haunt of pirates. There is a large Italian colony. Many Maltese live there. The town is surrounded by old walls, and a few guns defend the place, though the chief safety of the harbor lies in the dangerous bar. Esparto grass is its chief export, and Greek divers incur paralysis by constant diving for sponges. Well armed Turks and Arabs and dangerous bandits keep civilization at the rifle point.

Tobacco was one of the things that helped to kill the late king, but, all the parents in Chesterfield township, was same it should be remembered in comsensation that it was his introduction of the cigar immediately after dinner that embankment. Miss Larsen had been the cigar immediately after difficult town with a special order of produce, believe to redeem English society largely town with a special order of produce, from the helpit of overdrinking at dinner sent by her father. She was delayed in from the habit of overdrinking at dinner time. Before his day, the guests at dinner used to remain drinking for long time after the ladies had left the from the city, boys with Hallowe'en lantable. The Prince of Wales, lighting up the moment dinner was over, broke down mearly a mile before being stopped. this habit, and in that way arrested greatly the huge consumption of port dames Larsen, was too badly frightened which then used to follow after the eating was over .- T. P. O'Connor.

Disraeli's "Catesby"-the brilliantly. logically meteoric—has left friends be-hind him, and the New York Sun pubishes a letter from one of them. "In ie lieved as a good and devoted priest, a

member of the Sacramento diocese, stationed at Arno; nor did he ever cease to use his pen, as once he had so eloquently used his voice, in the behalf of religion. I had the honor to know him intimate-ly, and the edification always to know The late Sydney Mudd of Maryland how jealously he guarded what he knew about the faults of others who had it jured him even when the publication

Lower State Notes

position as against theirs."

uch knowledge might have justified his

DETROIT-Alfred Harding, thirty-two years old, has disappeared Harding pur-chased his wedding suit and a wedding drugged and is held a captive.

to Arthur C. Stuart, manager of the Harrington hotel in this city, at the farmhouse of William Mitchell, located near Perch Creek on the London road, about seven miles east of Sarnia. Mr. Stuart was internally injured Sunday · lafternoon when an auto which is owned teresting press memories of Fleet street and was driven by H. B. Cowles of "Politics soon to be taken up at Wash-ington" is a headline that reads like a minister who had charge of a large attempted to allow a mrmer's rig to joke. Polities is Washington's stock in church in South London who was 'e- pass them. Mr. Cowles sustained but dight injuries about the lower limbs The "Old Hand" was dispatched in a and is now at the Harrington hotel in find out if the news was correct. When with the aid of crutches. Mr. Stuart never rallied from his injuries, although he was conscious almost every bit of ogizing for the lateness of the visit he death. He was forty-one years of age and had resided in Port Huron ten

> LANSING-Warrants for the arrest of M. Neal, proprietor of the Theaterium; A. Leroy Brown of the Orpheum and Samuel Morfrison of the Avenue for pening the doors of their amusement places to the public on Sunday were served. The complaints and warrants were drawn by City Attorney Black and sworn to by Chief of Police Behrendt and charged the theatre propretors with violating an ordinance regulating ex-hibition and other amusements. When arraigned all stood mute and Justice Haight ordered the clerk to enter pleas of not guilty in each case. Later a motion was made to quash the com plaint on the grounds that it was defective and the date for hearing arguments on the motion was set.

tary engineer, who has been associated last ten years, was asked to resign. ing the Warner administration will lose their positions in the near future. Sev It extinguished the match, eral changes have taken place in the Marion Spratt, chief clerk in the de Deputy Secretary Dr. E. L. Ward gave way to D. E. McClure of Muskegon. At "Congratulate me!" cried the musical the meeting of the state board of reg-Dixon was elected secretary of the or "Ja, I knew you'd be sugcessvull, ganization, but will serve without ad ditional compensation. The law creating the board provides that the secretary shall receive a salary, but Dr. Dixon believes that no official should draw two salaries from the state.

PONTIAC-That an organized gang of robbers is working Oakland county vii lages in a systematic manner is the be lief of officers. The Grand Trunk rail way was the victim of three buglaries two on the Air Line division at Orchard shall gain honor and you shall share Lake and Rochester and one on the P O. & N. division at Leonard. The Delano elevator, Hibbler's store and the poet mobile which makes it possible to cover large section in one night.

GRAND HAVEN-Andrew Carnegie has offered \$12,500 to Grand Haven for the erection of a Carnegie library. The industrial committee of the Woman's club and the common council has been in communication with the iron master or several months and it is believed that the library will materialize, as the conditions that Mr. Carnegie impose British Honduras, the city council easily can be met here. The maintenance must amount to 10 per cent of the dona tion, and as it already costs Grand Haven that much to maintain the pres ent inadequate library there virtually is no maintenance problem tacked on

DOWAGIAC-Elmer Griffis, who lives outhwest of this city, has a collie dog that he believes would make an excellent mail carrier. The dog was raised by Griffis. When the rural mail service was established through this section of the ountry, the Griffis home was more than half a mile from the route, It was necessary for one of the family to go out to meet the carrier every day. Griffis hit upon the idea of teaching his dog to carry the mail back and forth, After trying the canine out a few days, the log carried the mail back and forth providing his master was along with him. Later the dog ran to meet the mail earrier and brought the mail to the ouse. Now it is never necessary for the family to go down to the road to take the mail to the carrier or return with it. The dog does this duty prompt ly. He never gives the mail to the wrong carrier and permits no one to touch the letters he carries back in his mouth. If no one is at home, the dog lies down on the porch and carefully guards the mail until a member of the family re

MT. CLEMENS-Clinging to the reins as if her very life depended upon it Miss Jennie Larsen, who lives with he rescued by a farmer, just as her fright ened steed was about to plunge over a her return and it was dark before she left for home. When about a mile terns frightened her horse, which ran Mis Larsen, who is the only daughter of over, when she collapsed. She recovered quickly, however, and resumed her jour

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Its Naval Reserve Vote Is Increased by the Formation of a Second Division.

In an effort to give Hancock a sufficient voting strength in the upper pentie in that city, a second division of the naval reserve was organized there Thursday night. The officers follow: Lieutenant, senior grade - Joseph Ray-

Lieutenant, junior grade-Timothy Doyle.

Ensign-Thomas Coon. Engineer ensign-Jay Coon. The division will be mustered in by Commander Duffield and Adjutant General Cox. Nov. 14.

By bringing a second organization of chances of that city procuring an armory are much brighter. The reserve divisions are now privileged to receive \$30,000 from the state, \$15,000 for each division, for the erection of an armory. All that the city is required to do is furnish a suitable site.

The new division will have a membership of forty, of which ten are members of the parent organization. By transferring a number of the older members to the new division, the latter is given men of experience whose work will be valuable. The officers are men who were petty officers in the parent division. The Second Dattalion of the naval brigade will now consist of four divisions the First and Fourth in - ancock the Second in Escanaba and the Third in Traverse city. To this battalion the Yantic has been assigned as training ship. The Yantie has been at Van Orden's coal dock the past two days, taking on coal for the winter.

To date the governor has not con firmed the appointment of Grant M. Stephenson of Escanaba as commander of the Yantic. Just as soon as this done, Mr. Stephenson will name his staff held yesterday afternoon. The officers others, those of Commander Goodell and directors were reelected. ing in office until the new staff has been appointed.

GUN CLUB'S PLANS.

Houghton Men Now to Turn Attention to Clay Pigeon Sport.

will be issued probably today, the meet-

in existence eight years and while it has grown slowly it has grown surely or not. to the extent that now it has twentytwo members. It is expected that the membership will be increased this win- Two Checks Received for Synagogue to ter, as several newcomers in Houghton have expressed a fondness for sighting over the traps. Trap shooting is not essentially a winter sport, but the Houghton Gun club has made it so, bet pold and Milton E. Falker of Chicago, cause the members wish to devote their respectively, as donations for the synapastimes.

valuable trophies will be hung up by pold is wellknown to copper country peomembers this winter, though no official ple. Mr. Falker is assistant cashier in announcement of the offers has been peming-Marquette club as a certain opponent. The annual contests between the Houghton and Ishpeming-Marquette clubs have been pleasant diversions and have come to be permanent affairs.

HANCOCK M. E. JUBILEE.

Last Night of he Celebration Is Given to Reminiscence.

The week of celebration of the fiftieth anniversary and golden jubilee of the Hancock M. E. church closed last night number of old-time members of the con-gregation gathered to talk about the

was the program: Family reunion. Hymn and prayer.

Vocal solo-Miss Stockly. Greetings from former pastors.

Reminiscences by lay members.

Church history-Mrs. Geo. H. Roberts. Hymn, "God Be With You Till We Refreshments.

MANAGER HICOK SATISFIED.

Will Not Prosecute Persons Who Took

Coal for Charity.

John H. Hicok, general managed of the Portage Coal & Dock company was asked yesterday whether he intended to have the fuel returned or payment! made for the coal which was taken by a bunch of Hancock young people out for a Hal-lowe'en frolic. He replied that no attention whatever would be paid the incident by his company. The fuel was deposited on the rear steps of a Ripley house, the home of an elderly woman in poor circumstances. While raids of the kind would not be tolerated if people saw fit to help themselves to a few bags of coal the spirit of the Hallowe'en frolic is given consideration by Mr. Hicok, along with the circumstances leading up to it, and the incident is closed.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitution disease, requires a constitutional disease, requir

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation, et town ball for its annual exposition,

HOUGHTON BOY IS HONORED.

James W. Martin Secretary of Detroit College of Law Class.

James W. Martin of Houghton, son of Mrs. Catherine Martin of Pilgrim, was last week elected secretary of the senior class of the Detroit College of Law. The Detroit News-Tribune devotes some space to the fact and a picture of Mr. Martin and other officers of the class. Mr. Martin is a Houghton boy by birth and he received his preliminary education in the Houghton public schools. He will graduate in law at De roit next June. cient voting strength in the upper pen-insula battalion of the Michigan Naval-brigade, thus retaining the U. S. S. Yan-tie in that city a second division of the practice of his profession, though he has xpressed himself as believing he should take a change in some other town than

WANT EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Women Likely to Conduct a Vigorous Campaign in Upper Michigan.

It is expected that with the return of Miss Maggie Walz of Hancock from Milwankee, where she has been attending the Second battalion, Michigan Naval brigade, into existence in Hancock, the something definite may be learned of the povement of the suffragists to stump this portion of the state. Miss Walz is a strong believer in equal suffrage and has advocated the issue for several years. Women in the leading cities in the lower part of the state have already becom ctive along these lines and a statewide campaign is being planned. A big meet ling will be held in Grand Rapids the first part of next week. Mrs. Rose French and Mrs. Roderick Ringrose leaders of the movement in San Francis co during the recent eampaign in that ity, have been engaged to do missionary peeting. It is reported that the campoign will take in practically all of upper Michigan and will be presented

> AMPHIDROME ANNUAL MEETING. Officers Are Reelected-Plans for Skating and Hockey.

The annual meeting and election of dicers of the Amphidrome company was league is a new institution in the North

Manager McNamara of the Amphirome said yesterday that he expected ice skating would start in the rink be tween Nov. 25 and Dec. 5. The present cold weather will not affect this plan as the Amphidrome never has opened earlier than Nov. 28 nor later than Dec 10. The opening date comes at about The golfing season being over, the most active members of the Houghton Gun club, all ardent golfers, will now siderable regularity. Roller's station Gan club, all ardent golfers, will now turn their attention to the clay pigeon sport and a call for the annual meeting the floor and prepare for making ice. Mr. McNamara would not discuss ing to be feld Monday or Tuesday. A prominent members of the club said yesterday. He said that a numbers of the shooters are preparing for a busy winter.

The Houghton Gun club has now been T

CHICAGO MEN CONTRIBUTE.

Be Built an Hancock,

I. Blum of Hancock has received checks of \$100 and \$20 from N. F. Leospare time in the summer to moce active gogue which the Jewish people of the Portage Lake towns intend to erect in It is not unlikely that two or more Hancock in the near future. Mr. Leoone of the Chicago banks. The contri-The club expects to hold several butions were made at the solicitation of inter-club tournaments, with the Ish- Mrs. J. N. Strauss, who recently returned to Chicago after a visit with her daughter in Hancock.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

The Calumet lodge of El's has decided to invite the Hancock lodge to visit Calumet the first Sunday in December and participate in the Memorial Day exercises of the order. Last year a large number of the members of the with a reminiscence meeting. A large it has been customary for the lodges to early days in Hancock. The following accept the invitation. Committees have been named to work prepare the Memorial Day program.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Houghton County Medical society will be held at the Scott Hotel, Hancock, Monday evening. The program is as fol-

Amerior Polio Myelitis-Dr. P. D Bourland. Report of the meeting of the Michigan State Medical society-Dr. W. K. West.

Gangrene, Following Typhoid Fever-Dr. A. F. Fisher. The members will lunch as the hotel at the close of the session.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

County Clerk Kaiser has posted the names of the following petitioners for

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which is to be held farce days beginning recent trip up the St. Lawrence, through evening. It is believed the request will madian points, work for woman's suffrage in Michigan be granted and Red Jacket will be hon-

The proceeds from the entertainment

aid the new students, establish a more

the Normal school are eligible to men

fees, the league is dependent upon the

Informal parties shall be given fro

A student directory shall be kept, in

Every member of the league upon

leaving her rooming or boarding house

shall file a report of the same in the

The Girls' league shall do everything

desirable rooming and boarding houses.

prepared by the girls themselves.

A Northern State Normal calendar

quently during the entire year.

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n her preferred church.

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will be used to defrage the expenses

with Jan. 18. The common conneil will the Thousand Islands, and described his ousider the proposition next Tuesday visit to Quebec, Montreal, and other Ca-

The true Hallowe'en spirit pervaded nd will be heard at the tirand Rapids ored with the first burned show of the the school on Tuesday. An the training school rooms were appropriately dec-orated, and appropriate exercises were Northern Normal Notes

Osiris Literary society held its reg ilar meeting on Monday evening of this week, and an unusually good program was given, as follows: given at the Normal school last evening Berecuse, "Lallaby from Jocelyn",

Miss Margaret Hampton.

the Student Girls' league. This girls' Miss Pearl Margison. Our choiceern Normal, and was established by the

der students of the school in order to Miss Viola James.

sympathetic relationship and friendly Grover Quarters. eling, and to broaden and uplift the Recitation, "An Order for a Picture" tudent life. All who have enrolled at Miss Mabel Magers. pership, and as there are no membership

roceeds from entertainments, etc. The Miss Van Evera. officers are elected annually, and are resident, vice president, treasurer and Recitation, "The Brave Fireman". Miss Emily Gareau. ecretary, together with committees ap-

pointed by the president. The faculty of Oration Miss Rasmussen. the school are honorary members of the Piano solo, "By the Mountain Spring" Miss Florence Driscoll.

dents shall be directed to their destina- ated with various lanterns and banners. The guests arrived in costume, wearing

luding the name, home and local address, and church preference of each stu-Miss Clara Hicks.

"Inter Nos" Lists of out-of-town students shall be sent to the pastors of the various churches to insure the welcome of each stude it

"Mother-O'-Mine" Cadman-(a) "From Land of Sky Blue

Water"
(b) "Far off I Hear a Lover's A Perfect Day"...Carrie Jacobs Bond possible to assist students in securing "I Know a Lovely Garden". D'Hardelot "My Rosary" Nevia

shall be published annually not later. The entertainment given at the school last evening by the Student Girls league was very successful in every way. President Kaye left Tuesday evening The assembly room was crowded, for Detroit to attend the meetings of the Miss Mary A. Proudfoot of the faculty state board of education and the Normal played two piano numbers, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and Grieg's "Fruli-The Senior students of the domestic ling." Miss Louise Harwood sang "If science department entertained the Ju- I Were a Rose" and Miss Louise Rushniors in the department at a delightful more read a scene from Shakespeare little party last week. The dainty re. King Henry the Fifth, and the short freshments which were served had been numbers, "The Low Backed Car," "Good prepared by the wirls themselves Night, Mr. Johnson" and "Italian Love." Encores were demanded in every instance The girls at the dormitory enjoyed The second part of the program, a fare their annual Hallowe'en festivities on "The Dress Rehearsal," Tuesday evening of this week. The din- decided success. It was greatly enjoyed ng room was appropriately decorated. Each member of the cast took his or her Hallowe'en stories were told, and vari- part in excellent manner and the farous Hallowe'en ideas were carried out. was very realistic. The cast was as fol-

The principal feature of the evening lows: lowever, was the Senior initiation cere- Nancy Blythe mony, the Seniors initiating the Juniors. Agues Middleman Miss Katherine Caven Rev. P. T. Amstutz, of the Presby Miss Cavendish . . . Miss Grace Farred ferian church, addressed the students and Lucy Miss Maysic Stratton Earl Ross He gave a very interesting account of a Dick Dunders ...

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AVIATOR RODGERS DUE

Transcontinental Flyer Enters California, 4,034 Miles from His Starting Point.

Imperial Junction, Cilif., Nov. 3. Unless engine trouble or other unfore seen difficulties develop, C. P. Rodgers the transcontinental aviator, virtually will end his long flight from the Atlantie to the Pacific Sunday afternoon when he arrives in Pasadena.

Rodgers arrived here at 10:27 o'clock today, 184 miles from the finish of his flight, which began at New York Sept 17. He flew 133 miles from Stoval Siding. Ariz., today.

His Marvelous Record.

When Rodgers reached Imperial Junc-tion, he had flown 4,034 miles in 7,703 minutes. In other words, the actual time he has put in from New York to Imperial Junction is three days, six hours and twenty-three minutes, which s much faster than the time of the fastest express train.

Fowler Arrives at Bisbee.

Bisbee, Ariz., Nov. 3.-The coast-tocoast aviator, Robert G. Fowler, east-bound, arrived in Bisbee this afternoon, after making a flight from Benson, six

FOREIGN TRADE OF NATION STUPENDOUS

Exports of Manufactures This Year Promise to Foot Up Billion Dollars.

Washington. Nov. 3. The value of namufactures passing out of the United States in the calendar year 1911 may ex ceed one billion dollars. This estimate is based upon figures of the bureau o nine months ending with September 1911, which amount to 4781/2 million dol lars for finished manufactures and 240% million for manufactures for further us in manufacturing, making the total exports of manufactures in the period named 719 million dollars, against 612 million in the like period of 1910.

The increase in the nine months of per cent, and in case the mercase during the remainder of the year continues at the same rate the total value of manu- states. factures passing to foreign value of The Oregon case has a deep interest for 15 Rhenmatism, or Rhenmatic Pains

Iron and Steel Lead.

Members of the league shall be at the masks, and after successfully passing down the reception line they all had a students with the enrollment, and account with the compared with the preceding ports when compared with the preceding lows. Normal school ready to help the new students with the enrollment, and acquaint them with the school at the beginning of each term.

An informal party shall be given for propose laws and an informal party shall be given for an informal party shall be given for a propose laws and an informal party shall be given for propose laws and an informa assembly exercises on Thursday morning and delighted all with the following musical numbers. She was accompanied by Miss Clara Hicks.

Miss Netthe J. Sylvester had charge of the companied with 1901, a decade earliant delighted all with the following musical numbers. She was accompanied by Miss Clara Hicks. Macfayden with 94 million in 1910 and 331/2 million "I Hear You Calling Me" Marshall in 1901. Refined mineral oil will also ex Tours ceed 100 million dollars in the calendar American Indian songs by Wakefield year 1911, as against 89 million last year and 67 million in 1901. Wood manufac tures give indications of exceeding 90

million dollars in 1911, compared with 82 million in 1910 and 46 million in 1901. The gain shown in the four great may be briefly set forth as follows: classes of manufactures already discussed are typical of those made in other important classes of less magnitude in the export trade. The indicated totals n the full year's export trade are, in the case of agricultural implements, nearly forty million dollars, compared with thirty-one million last year and seventeen million a decade ago; cotton manufactures, forty-five million dollars n 1901; leather and its manufactures,

in 1911, against thirty-five and one-half million in 1910 and twenty-six million fifty million dollars, compared with 53% A noteworthy feature in this last named class is the rapid development of the export trade in automobiles, which has risen from less than a half million dollars in the last half of the calendar year 1901, the earliest period for which the record was kept, to thirteen million in 1910 and an indicated total of fifteen million in the year ending December. The supreme court will thus be called upon in this case to define a repugnican form of government a decision by the supreme court against Oregon would at once do away with the Deputy Game Warden Makes Arrests—

Deputy Game Warden Makes Arrests—

Deputy Game Warden Makes Arrests—

In Menominee county this week, all of which were at Bird, a few miles from the meaning of the constitution and to say whether Oregon and the other initiative and referendum states have that

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Initiative and Referencum Are Now Before Supreme Court

in Oregon Case. Washington, Nov. 3.- Today the su-

reme court of the United States is hearng the arguments in the famous Oregon ality of the initiative and the referendum, those new political ideas of wide popularity. The decision of the court, which will be banded down within the 1911 over the like period of 1910 is 17.48 next few weeks, in all probability, will determine once and for all whether these new ideas may legally be adopted by the

manufactures going to Alaska. Porto meu of all political parties, for, if the Rico and Hawaii, not included in the court should uphold the Oregon system. 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal 25 .M. Hahn Rico and Hawaii, not included in the court should uphold the Oregon system, exports to foreign countries, the total there is little doubt but the initiative and outward movement of manufactures the referendum, and also the recall, will from continental United States in 1911 be an issue of much weight in the camwill pass the billion-dollar line. This paign next year, not only in numerous will bring the total value of manufact states, but also in the contest for the 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed. tures exported in 1911 to more than presidency. An adverse decision would 34 Sere Throst, Quinzy

originated in Oregon, where direct legislation was first put into operation in this

the new students on the afternoon of in the domestic art rooms. The society which head the list of domestic manufactures which head the list of domestic manufactures exported, give promise of a total of the same at the polls, independent term.

The society which head the list of domestic manufactures exported, give promise of a total of the legislative assembly, and also re-Miss Nettie J. Sylvester had charge of 1911, compared with 201 million in 1910 serve power at their own option to ap-

the legislative assembly." Test on Tax Question.

This is the initiative and the referenter being the referendum.

The state of facts upon which the Oregon case has reached the supreme court In pursuance of their right to legislate at the polls, the voters of that state, in 1906, without any previous action by the legislature, enacted a law by popular vote imposing a tax or 2 per cent upon the gross incomes of all express, telephone and telegraph companies doing business in the state. A certain telephone company at Portland promptly Big Cargo of Coallenied the validity of the new law and refused to pay the tax. The state such for the amounts claimed to be due and the state courts sustained the contention the state courts sustained the contention ango, which arrived at the Reiss content of the largest quantity of Escanaba was brought this week by the steamer Shentago, which arrived at the Reiss content of the largest quantity of the largest quantit million dollars, compared with 53% and upheld the law. The telephone company's dock. The boat hailed from Buffmillion last year and twenty-nine million a decade ago; chemicals, etc., twenty-three million dollars in 1911, company there are court, holding that the law is untons, which is now being unloaded. It to the telephone company is soft coal. The cargo exceeds in quantom with twenty-two million in 1911, bolds that direct lawnaking by the pared with twenty-two million in 1916, com-holds that direct lawmaking by the and carriages, about thirty-live million dollars in 1911, against twenty-five mil-lion in 1911, against twenty-five miland carriages, about thirty-live million of the federal constitution, and since no state has the right to depart from the second largest bulk freight carrier lion in 1910 and eleven million in 1901. State has the right to depart from the republican form of government a deciler. It is 607 feet in length.

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carnings paid out by the railroads of Texas. The increase of the outlay was \$190,000 more than the year before.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 3.— [Special.]—The following upbound boats prove or reject at the polls any act of have passed the canals the past twentyfour hours: Stanton, Hoover, 8:30 last evening; Collingwood, Amasa Stone, 10; Buffalo, Centurion, 11; Willis King dum in a nutshell. Oregon retains a legislature, but the people enact law with Reis, 7:30; Dunelm, 8:30; Pathfinder, 10; Castalia ject the work of the legislature, this lat-ter being the referendum. Sagamore, 9; Phipps, 10; Castalie Wade, J. T. Hutchinson, Fairbairn, 11 Marina, Ionica, Gordon, 12:30 this aft ernoon; Peter Reis., 1:30; Hoyt, 2:30; Jacques, McKinley, Manitoba, 3; Morrow, 4; Saskatoon, 4:30; Schiller, 5:30; Walters, 6: Ohl, 7:30; Crescent City, Reis, 8; Stackhouse, 9.

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WANTS MARQUETTE City Brevities

W. H. Bruisie, of Manistique, was in he city on business last evening.

The steamer Yale unloaded cement at Spear's dock yesterday

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Keigtsley, of St.

Several local men have received letters, recently from S. A. Thompson, acting secretary of the National Rivers and secretary of the National Rivers and

Street car service to Holy Cross cem-tery on Sunday and Wednesday aftervinter mon hs

Mrs. Lena Dreschulte, of Turin, has Thompson's letter follows: gun suit for divorce against her hus-

presented at the door.

terday afternoon for Lansing. He was than a crime, if the development of our Mrs. W. H. Bowser and daughter, Re-

beeca, 221 Champion street, have re- rather to be pushed forward with all turned after spending several weeks in possible speed.

F. W. Orbison, of the firm of O'Keefe the intention to present a bill every year & Orbison, consulting engineers for the and stated that the work of the Na light and power commission, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Orbison and Super. so developed public sentiment that the instendent Retallic spent Thursday at the Silver lake dam. The contractors now have about fifty men employed there.

Death at Harvey-Albert J. Bignall of larvey died at an early hour this morn- of an annual rivers and harbors bill He had been ill the past two years. le was born in Marquette in 1850. He method, but the only method that is survived by his wife and two sons. brother, Clinton King, lives at Cherry ernment as ours the representatives of reek. No arrangements for the funeral

Cooking and Apron Sale-The Helpers' ague of the Salvation Army will hold a me cooking and apron sale this afteron at 2 o'clock. Any ladies who may ish to donate to this sale are asked to aform Captain Redgrove as early as pos- able expression of public opinion. ble by calling 1959 L. In the evening at 8 o'clock a special meeting will be 1912 is to be a battle royal on the tariff

the Memorial Day of the order. The ex- where and all the time.' It is conceivpening and Negaunee Owls will take thousand years from now—the tariff part, the visitors arriving by special may be abolished. But it is impossible train shortly after 9 o'clock. The Marthat the cost of transportation can ever quette members are asked to be at the be abolished-it can only be reducedhall at that time to meet their up-the-road brethren. and the surest way to reduce it is to improve the rivers and harbors."

Case of Jewelry Stolen-Clifford Gareau, a Washington street saloonkeeper reports the theft of a case of jewelry, which he had recently received and expected to raffle off. Mr. Garceau left the saloon Tuesday morning to go upstairs

low deer are being brought into town. very few hunters in the woods, but since he fall of snow this week the number being increased rapidly. The deputy pretty well broken up, due to the activies of the state and federal officials.

t. Mary's hospital are doing well. Mrs. canaba newspaper man, who has been scar Tuolimiaa, who was shot in the successful as an attorney in Chicago houlder by an acquaintance who mistook will be on hand to help welcome them. for a deer, will recover although her and Mayor Harrison will be present at is shot away. John Ellis, who was shot in the abdomen, is recovering rapidly, the bulles having missed all the vital organs. Anthony Elof, the Trout Creek boy who was shot in the abdomental the recovering rapidly. arm will be useless, as the shoulder joint their first session. Mr. O'Brien has seboy who was shot in the ankle, is also doing well and it will not be necessary to imputate the injured foot.

Presented With a Cane-A matter not on the calendar of the Ontonagon county circuit court was the presentation to Judge R. C. Flannigan of a gold-headed cane by the citizens of Ontonagon. The of the term Thursday afternoon. Judge Flannigan was born in Ontonagon. He Peters presided at the term of court just con-cluded in place of Judge Cooper, who had expressed a desire not to sit in the Stan. and murder trial, as he was intimately acquainted with both Mrs. Stannard and acquainted husband. Judge Cooper has Bellmore been holding court in Delta county this Robinson

Newberry in the Running—The man-ger of the Newberry football team rites that the high school eleven of hat village disputes the claims of any other school to the upper peninsula foot-ball champiouship. He states that be as endeavored to get games with both Marquette and Negaunee and has been insuccessful in both cases. Newberry vanted to play Negaunee last Saturday and was willing to pay all expenses of the contest, but Negaunee elected to play at Marquette. Whichever team, Menominee, wins today's game at Menominee, says the manager, nothing will be decided about the championship until Newberry has had a hauce to meet the winner

118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

Secretary of Rivers and Harbors Congress Asks Good Attendance at Convention.

W. G. Mather, who has been in the Barbors congress, urging that Marquette W. G. Mather, who has been in the city for several days, left for Gladstone a strong delegation to the eighth convention of the congress, to be held at Wash-A. L. Strouse of Boston, Mass., agent ington, D. C., Dec. 6, 7, and 8. The at for the wellknown remedy, "Vinol," is in tendance at this convention ought to be large enough, writes Mr. Thompson, to amount to notice to everybody concerned that whatever is done with repons will be discontinued during the gard to the tariff, and other public ques tions, the waterways of the country must not be neglected. A part of Mr

"It looks now as if the Panama canal and, Bernard Dreschulte. She charges will be open to traffic a year or more before the date originally set—some say The baseball dance at Fraternity Hall as early as July 1, 1913. This great ast night was attended by some seven. work is destined to have a great effect ty-five couples and was a rousing social upon the trade and commerce of the success. Many tickets sold were not world in general, and the United States presented at the door. State Game Warden Oates, who has been at St. Mary's hospital ill with blood poisoning for two days, left yesfar-reaching that it is little less than ccompanied by Deputy Game Warden harbors and the improvement of our waterways should be halted or hindered by so much as an hour. The work ought

turned after spending several weeks in Hoisington. Kan. They visited Mrs. Bowser's brother, whom she had not seen for thirty-two years.

Died—Francis Bernard Siegel, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Siegel, 619 Champion street. The funeral will be held this afternoon, with services at St. Peter's cathedral at 3 o'clock and interment in Holy Cross censetery. house of representatives, he announced so developed public sentiment that the ommittee felt justified in so doing. "The political upheaval has given the

ivers and harbors committee a new hairman, Hon. Stephen M. Sparkman of Florida. Mr. Sparkman has stated publicly that he considers the passage wise and business-like. In such a govthe people can go only as fast and far as they are justified in going by public opinion. Mr. Sparkman and his colleagues are entitled not only to have the same support by public which was accorded to Mr. Alexander and his associates, but to have a definite assurance of support and an unmistak-"It looks now as if the campaign of

at 8 o'clock a special meeting white conducted by Adjutant Karl Nelson and question. But, as has been truly said, Lieutenant Erickson, of Calumet.

The tariff affects some things and some the conducted by Adjutant Karl Nelson and question. Owls' Memorial Day-The Marquette people part of the time: transportation nest of the Owls will observe tomorrow effects everything and everybody, everycises will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Isia- able that sometime-say two or three

WILL VISIT CHICAGO.

The members of the Lake Superior to his breakfast, thinking that Press association will hold their midif anyone came into the saloon he winter meeting in Chicago, but there could hear him. When he returned in is at this time some question as to what about fifteen minutes, the case of jewel- the dates will be. P. O'Brien. of Iron y, which was on a shelf above the cash River, the secretary, had fixed the dates as December 4 and 5, when in addition Few Deer Brought In-Though hunting to the Land show, at which the upper ceidents have been more than usually peninsula is to be well represented this umerous during the deer season, very year, the national irrigation congress and the international live stock exhibi-According to Deputy Game Warden tion will be in progress. But the Land Mosher, up to this time there have been show management has announced that very few hunters in the woods, but since Nov. 25 will be Michigan day, and as the Upper Peninsula Development association has issued a general call for help warden believes that the traffic in "booster" day, Mr. O'Brien has asked partridges between the upper peninsula a vote of the members as to whether the dates should be changed to embrace the 25th, or left as has been planned, Dec. 4 and 5. Governor Osborn is ex-Wounded Are Doing Well-The three pected to attend the newspapermen's etims of hunding accidents who are at meeting, Phil McKenna, a former Es-

CEMENT MIXERS WON.

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The committee of Marquette taxpayers n securing for this city a lower apporwhen the board of supervisors met a few weeks ago to equalize the county, will nipple! fect that the aldermen take steps for a revaluation of the city that will put all property on the tax roll on the same basis and do away with the discrete same today draft a recommendation, to be prebasis and do away with the discrepancies hat now exist.

It is regarded as certain that the ouncil will follow this recommendation. The matter was presented to it at the ast session by Alderman Asire, who ointed out that a revaluation was esential if Marquette city is to obtain the est possible terms in the equalization hat will be made by the supervisors next None of the aldermen took exception to Mr. Asire's proposal, but it vas suggested that the makter might vell go over to another meeting, when he special committee which helped look after the city's interests at the equalization meeting a few weeks ago could submit formal recommendations.

It is expected that the committee will put the matter before the council in a forcible manner as its members feel that is essential that Marquette city put ts own taxation affairs in good order efore next year, when the question of valuations throughout the county promses to receive a searching examination There is much property in Marquette that is assessed at close to 100 per cent. considerable property can be found that s on the rolls for higher figures than its owners are willing to sell for. On the other hand there is property that is asssed at lower than 75 per cent., which t is claimed is about the average assess-

nent for the entire city It is not likely that the special comittee will recommend any plan for naking the revaluation, and it will be ip to the aldermen to determine the best vay of having the work done. It will require some thought to work out a satisfactory plan, but there is little oubt that the aldermen will move in be matter. Individual members of the uncil have expressed themselves strongy in favor of the step. The subject is kely to come in for considerable disssion at the meeting Monday even

MORTGAGE TAX LAW.

Specific Tax Is Not Paid by Jan. Mortgages Come Under Old Law.

Iwners of mortgages of record will be money ahead by appearing at the county reasurer's office before Jan. I and pay. ng the specific tax of one-half per cent. hich renders them thereafter exempt rom taxation. Mortgages on which the pecific tax is not paid by Jan. I will become subject to taxation under the old law. In case a part of the mortgage may have been paid, the owner can make affidavit to the amount remaining unpaid and pay a tax of one-half per cent., of such amount, after which payment the portgage is not subject to further taxa. As to mortgages of record or hich will be recorded before Jan. 1 is optional with the holder whether he

pays taxes under the new mortgage tax aw, but if the specific tax is not paid by Jan. I, the mortgage becomes taxable der the general tax law. No mortgage given after Jan. 1, 1912, has any legal standing until after it is recorded and the tax of onehalf per cent s paid as provided by the new law. This provision does not apply, however, to mortgages recorded before Jan 1. In most cases it will be cheaper for mort-gage holders to pay the specific tax of ne-half per cent before Jan. I than to let them become taxable by default under the general tax laws, for once the spe

cific tax is paid, no further taxes need be paid during the life of the mortgage SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES. .

:45. Preaching service at 11 o'clock; ermon subject, "Amos, the First Foreign Missionary." Christian Endeavor a :30. a consecration meeting. Evening service at 7:30; sermon subject, "A Great Wrong Righted."

Methodist church-Public worship at 0:30; sermon subject, "Christ's Estimate of 'fhe Value of Life." Sunday school at noon. Epworth league at 6:45. At 7:30 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Dawson will give an address on China, which is particularly timely in view of the civil war being waged in that country. Mrs. Dawson will appear in the official mandarin

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habit he groped for his wallet; but who assisted the Marquette supervisors in seewing for this city a lower apporin securing for this city a lower appor-tionment of the state and county taxes, gude ta me an' mine this fortnicht past. When the beard of supervisors met a few

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azors and revolvers in saloon brawls the leading comedy role. Last year he in Ishpeming is evident from the fact was the principal comedian with "The that City Attorney A. W. Jurma has Time, The Place and The Girl," "The been instructed to prepare an ordinance Three Twins" company has a new outfit that will prohibit the carrying of con-cealed weapons. The ordinance will one and includes a capable chorus. The likely be adopted by the council next piece contains a number of melodious

Home dressed spring chicken, 15c; le to search men suspected of carrying lamb, 15c; rib roast, 14c; sirloin steak weapons. The fine or sentence that can 16c; round steak, 14c; chuck roast be imposed under the proposed ordinance 121/2c; neck boiling, 9c. Today-Saturday-only. J. J. Leffler.

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Shareholders of the Steel Corporation Have No Reason to Feel Alarmed.

In an article dealing with both the preferred and common stock of the Balance of assets for Inited States Steel corporation, the Boston News Bureau expresses the opinio that there is more apt to be an improve ment in the iron and steel situation that any further disturbances. On the basis a conservative estimate of the or oldings of the United States Steel cor oration, the News Bureau asserts that steel both the preferred and common dividends appear to be safe.

assets it seems certain that there would eliminated. e sufficient assets to cover the preferred stock and bonds at par. As to the com non stock, there is a difference of opin

he holders of the common. Notwithstanding that the government rives United States Steel's total invest ment in tangible property as \$1,186, 082,038. On this basis the various securities of the corporation are covere

Total investment in tangi-S. Steel 50-year bonds (Carnegie) 912,570,038 S. Steel 10-60 year bonds

referred stock °217,349,072 Balance for common ... *Equal to \$44.73 per share on the 508,302,500 of common stock outstand-

panies willing to pay 40 cents a ton roy- common stock.

least 60 cents a ton. On the present earnings are small.

\$250,000,000, and the sources of con-sumption remain undisturbed, it is safe to say that dividends at the rate of 6 per cent could be started at once with With the very low estimate of \$250,-

000,000 as the value of the ore properties of the corporation, the tangible assets remaining after preferred stock and bond reductions would be as follows: Tangible assets on a basis of \$250,000,000 ore prop-

erty valuation Preferred stock and bond deductions Balance . Add estimated increase in assets this year

"Watered" Stock Reduced.

there is \$71.48 behind each share of the 000,000 in 1901 to \$281,000,000 in 1919. ommon stock, and that even if there are Had the bureau had not been so ambiome further price reductions in iron and tious to show the Steel corporation up as teel both the preferred and common a monopoly in restraint of trade, it widends appear to be safe.

In view of the threatened dissolution that practically all the "water" had been of United States Steel corporation the eliminated over the last decade. No fairholders of the common stock are natural- minded mining expert can accept the low ly concerned over their equity in the as- estimate placed upon the ore properties sets of the corporation in event of the by the government. It is remarkable government winning its suit, the News that it went so far as to admit that Bureau says. Based on actual tangible nearly \$450,000,000 of water had been

As to the impairment of the earning

power in case of dissolution, that is problem that dismemberment alone on, but even on the appraised valuation would solve. There need be no fear that of the government, which can be regarded production will decline over the next ten as conservative in the extreme, there years. The rapid growth of the country would remain a substantial equity for will prevent such an occurrence. The railroads and ore properties should be message is as follows: .\$1,186,982,038 The Steel corporation, with its present of your town will be discontinued. The cast of players; never has he stinted on finished steel a year. Even if total the city limits. This action is taken allowed a production of his to open on profits per ton of steel produced averaged voluntarily by the Western Union Teleince organization, earnings would be mediate publication." \$112,000,000 annually on a basis of full operations. This would cover all inter-\$15,000,000 available for new construc-

But the contention of the government s that the iron ore holdings of the Steel nation is \$1,302,000,000. If earnings the largest stock in this section of the ket. corporation are worth only \$134,000,000, were at the rate of only 6 per cent : although the tonnage is estimated at year on this intrinsic valuation, they ,200,000,000, not including the Hill ore would amount to \$78,000,000, a sum which would practically cover all charges With the blast furnace and steel com- with the exception of 5 per cent on the

It would be unfair to forecast the fupaying \$1 a ton to the Hill company). it ture of the Steel corporation on a basis ould seem that the corporation could of present earnings. Prices are demoralnine its ore and sell it at a profit of at ized as a result of political agitation and yearly production of 25,000,000 tons, net from \$6 to \$10 below what they were profits thereon would be \$15,000,000 a in 1906 and 1907. Therefore it is safe Should the iron ore properties of the net profit per ton of steel produced than on sale for today. Ishpeming, Mich.

per cent could be started at once with every prospect of a continued increase proportionately with the growth of the country's iron and steel industry. This, after liberal allowances for exhaustion.

Home Dressed Spring Chicken 15c Per Pound.

Leg Lamb	 			150
Rib Roast	*			. 140
Sirloin Steak				160
Round Steak				.140
Chuck Roast		1	2	120
Neck Boiling				90

SATURDAY ONLY J. J. LEFFLER

MESSAGES DELIVERED FREE.

A. D. Bradley, district manager of the will prevent such an occurrence. The danger lies in a return to the old competitive days of the Carnegie regime. But laces a value of only \$134,000,000 on the the plants of the Steel corporation, even office that the collection of car fares and records for big business in Kansas City ron ore properties of the corporation, it if operated separately, can more than delivery charges on all messages delivered and St. Louis. So successful and pleashold their own with the so-called inde- in the outskirts of the city will be elim- ing was the attraction that it was impendents of the present day. If the inated in the future. Mr. Bradley's mediately rebooked to play these cities

Home dressed spring chicken, 15c; leg lamb, 15e; rib roast, 14e; sirloin steak, est and dividend payments on the pre-ferred and common stock, and there loc: round steak, 14c; chuck roast. would then remain a balance of about 121/2c; neck boiling, 9c. Today-Satur-

The total investment of the corpora-tion on a basis of a \$250,000,000 ore val-tion on a basis of a \$250,000,000 ore val-the largest stock in this section of the ket.

Soo and Chippewa Mackinaws for men-F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Dri-Seal, the new waterproof shoe dressing, 25 ets. per bottle. 11-3-2t F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Clearance sale, of ladies' suits, coats day-only. J. J. Leffler. Prices, in fact, are and trimmed hats. year, equal to 11.2 per cent on the gove to say that from the present level there. Fashion Suit Co. received today 100 ernment's valuation of \$134,000,000. is more apt to be an improvement in the coats in exclusive styles. Will be placed

SHATTERED HOUSE RECORDS

"The Heartbreakers," Mort H. Singer's again in December. This merely goes "Effective at once; the collection of to prove the policy that Mr. Singer has divided proportionately among the va-rious manufacturing properties, there car fare or delivery charges on messages pursued in his road productions always would be no drastic increase in costs. delivered within the corporate city limits wins. Never has he sent forth a mediocre capacity, can turn out 14,000,000 tons of free delivery limits will be extended to his scenic investure; and never has he 88 instead of from \$10 to \$16, the range graph company and should be given im-since organization, carnings would be mediate publication." ical personal approval. It pays to be honest with playgoers and hence Mort H. Singer's coffers are always well filled.

Spring chicken, 121/2 cents per pound, Friday and Saturday at Braastad's. 11-3-2t

Teachers, are you in need of a coat? Come to the Fashion Suit Co., Ishpem-

Jones' fancy dairy farm sausage, twen-

lamb, 15c; rib roast, 14c; sirloin steak, 16c; round steak, 14c; chuck roast, 3

Five Heavy Horses One Turck Wagon Single and Double Ice Wagons. Also a Complete

Outfit of Ice Tools

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ISHPEMING CLOAK & SUIT CO., Opp Nelson House Branch of THE BIG WHITE STORE, Fon du Lac, Wisconsin

Sale Begins Nov. 4th and Continues for Ten Days

It is to your advantage to buy from a fresh stock and where your money goes farthest. If at all interested in furs we should be glad to show you.

During our November Advance sale you can save just an even 20 per cent from any piece of Fur you might wish to purchase realizing that we are buying our skins nearly 12 months ahead at the lowest possible market prices, you can add fully 10 per cent more to this saving—these furs were all made up for us in New York during the summer months when labor was at a much lower cost than the present, and we therefore can safely say that your saving at this time would be nearly 1-3 from what you will have to pay later; in other words, we are willing during the November advance sale to give our trade the benefit of our early purchase.

Special Low Prices on Fur Coats, Fur Sets, Muffs and Neck Pieces:

\$35.00 36-inch French Coney Coats, \$45 J)0 45-inch finest qulity French Coney Coats,

Skinner Satin lined.......\$33.50 \$56.50 genuine Russian Poney Coats, full length, Skinner lining throughout and interlined .\$39.50

\$75.00 36-inch geuine River Mink Coats, border all around, Skinner Satin lined, at\$58.50

\$75,00 French Illusion Seal Coat, pure silk Brocade lining, at only\$57.50 \$375,00 finest Jap Mink Coat, border all around, Brocade lining, at.....\$295.00

\$150,00 Hudson Bay Beaver Coat, 36 inches We have in all over 150 New Fur Coats to show

ber, that the above prices are only for this sale. \$65,00 Persian Caracul Coat, 36 inches long, the very choicest, and Skinner lining; at .. \$42.50

you; many are trimmed, light fur on dark, and, remem-

\$9.50 French Coney Set, large Pillow Muff and extra large shawl, Skinner Satin lined;

\$7.50 pretty French Coney Pillow Muff and Shawl, not quite so large; set at \$4.75

\$10,00 Blue or Black Russian Wolf Sets, very large Pillow Muff and Shawl; at\$5.95

\$15.00 finest quality Sable Oppossum Set, large \$10.00 fine Sable Oppossum Set, Shawl and Pillow Muff, a splendid young ladies' set \$6.45

\$25.00 fine quality Sable Fox Set, large Muff and

\$50.00 fine quality Black Lynx Set, Pillow Muff

We have in stock nearly 1,000 Neck Pieces and Muffs, ranging in price from 95e and upwards. These special prices are, however, only for our Advance Sale.

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Beautiful Suits in all wool materials, in Misses' junior sizes, Cheviots, Scotch Mixtures, Broadcloths, Serges, \$10 to \$22.50

Handsome new designs in hand-tailored Suits-many are made of

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R. R. Fare Paid Both Ways

on \$15 purchase to 25 miles. On \$25 purchase fare paid both ways to 35 miles. On \$35 purchase fare paid both ways to 50 miles. On \$50 purchase fare paid both ways to 100 miles

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A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater brings bathroom or bedroom to just the degree of warmth you want in five or ten minutes. All you have to do is to touch a match.

The Perfection Heater burns nine hours on one filling and is always ready for use. You can move it anywhere it is needed. There is no waste of fuel and heat warming unoccupied rooms. Just the heat you want, when and where you want it.

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Complete line of confectionery and cigars, brick ice cream and hot drinks, JOSEPH GILL, 117 8. Main street.

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Ereavating and mason contracting done.
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Lake Superior Steam Heating Co Contractors for steam and hot wate heating plants. All kinds of piping an steam fitting done at any point in the un-per peninsula on short notice. Call C. I ANDERSON. Both phones.

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and furnishing goods. The store when goods and prices are right. MATT LOF RERG, 122 E. Division street. MELKA'S SAUSAGE WORKS.

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Fifty large rooms, 30 with private bath
New bath tubs, recently installed. Fine
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Ishpeming

MISS WILSON COMING.

Daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture to Sing in Ishpeming the 14th.

One of the musical events of the seaon will be a concert at the Ishpeming theatre Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, under the auspices of the ladies of Mrs. J. D. Spt.ter's division of the Presbyterian hurch. The principal attraction will be the appearance of a favorite of Washington society, Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of Hon. James H. Wilson, sec. retary of agriculture in President Taft's cabinet, who has served longer han any other cabinet officer in the history of this country. Miss Wilson will be assisted by local talent, including a dozen little girls who will give a butterfly dance in

Miss Wilson, who is said to have an amusually pleasing soprano voice, studied four years in Europe and she has par ticipated in concerts in some of the principal European cities, as well as in several of the larger cities of this country, including New York and Washingion. She appears in costume and sings German, French, Scotch and English songs. The New York Herald said of her appearance: "The demand for seats at the Plaza was unprecedented. Her wonderful voice and technique attracted society people, as well as artists and students. The concert hall resembled a gala night at the Metropolitan.'

We enlarge photographs at 50 cts. See the artist in our display window. 11-3-2t F. BRAASTAD & CO. NOTEWORTHY SCENES.

Many Features of Interest Are Included

in Howe Program This Season. achey, via Lyman H. Howe's Travel estival at the Ishpeming theater next Thursday and Friday evenings is an exnce that imparts a feeling of exhilration that is difficult to describe. At rst the scenes show a steady upward season. imb which is so realistic that some pectators usually grip their seats, but ith the return of confidence that you

with the return of confidence that you are perfectly safe comes the insatiable desire of all aviators for more speed—more risk—and this is gratified by the wierd sensation of volplaning to earth. Other noteworthy scenes of Mr. Howe's new program are an exclusive reproduction of the coronation of George V... including the ceremonics, pageants, festivities, illuminations, close view of peers and peeresses, etc.; a ride on a diligence through the mountain fastnesses of New Zealand; a trip through the famous Roy. all gorge of the the Arkansas river in Colorado; surf riding by Hawaiian natives; a remarkable coronation drill by.

The Polmiter sisters, who are to give an entertainment at the Braastad hall on Tuesday evening, the H4th, under auspices of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., have been engaged to give their program in Republic on Thursday evening, the H3th, under auspices of the Knights of Pythias lodge of that place

The Mining Journal's advertising columns today contain announcements from some of the leading mercantile establishments relative to the prices on Gran 20 6 30 Gran 20 Gran 20 6 30 Gran 20 6 30 Gran 20 6 30 Gran 20 Gran 2 I have just added to my stock a nice line of ten-cent toys that will surely please the little offes. I carry high grade chocolates and other confectionery. Pool room in connection. ARTHUR BERGQUIS.

Good meas served at all hours, day or and peeresses, etc.; a ride on a diligence through the mountain fastnesses of New Zealand; a trip through the famous Roy. First street.

> ich sets. F. BRAASTAD & CO. 11-3-2t oo Woolen Mills' shirts, \$2.50, to go at

JOHNSON BROS. 10-28-1w

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank the friends of my unt, the late Mrs. Ellen Tredennick, for the many favors extended to her during her illness. I also wish to acknowl. edge the favors and sympathy extended o me following her demise. I thank bers of the choir of the First Methodist

ten days. riends for floral tributes, and the mems & Son, whose headquarters are in Home. day: The most noticeable feature in the Episcopal church JOHN T. WILLS, Gwinn,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. H. B. Silverman came up from Escanaba yesterday, op remain a few days Oregon

Miss Rhea Skud will spend the next lew days visiting Miss Ruth Muck, in street, has about completed the improve-

The ladies and children of the Presbyterian church congregation entertained of both floors is being rebuilt.

WELL-KNOWN LAWYER **CURED OF ECZEMA**

By Cuticura Remedies Which He Recommends for Skin Troubles.

"While attending school at Lebanon, Ohio. in 1882, there was a small-pox scare, and we were all vaccinated. Presumably from impure virus used, I became afflicted with boils, which lasted for about two years, when the affliction assumed the form of an eczema on my face, the lower part of my face being in-flamed most of the time. There would be water-blisters rise up, and open, and wherever the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to rise. After the blister would open,

the place would scab over, and would burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the whole of my upper lip and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This condition continued for four or five years, without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it prove fatal.

"During all this time of boils and eczema, I doctored with the bost physicians of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent internally, applying the Cuticura Contract to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvements, and continued to use A Good Digestion

means a man or woman good for something-good work or pleasant times. Whoever has distress after eating, sick headaches, nausea, bad taste, unpleasant breath, cannot find good in anything, or be of much use in the world.

But these symptoms are only signs that the stomach needs a little care and attention and the aid that



can give. Safe, reliable, thoroughly tried, this family remedy has wonderful reviving power. They tone the stomach, liver and bowels-all organs of digestion. With these organs in good order, the whole system is better and stronger. Try a few doses and see

for yourself what a splendid bodily condition Beecham's Pills

Can Create

last evening with a tableaux program Mo. Pac in the parlors of the church. Births recorded in the city yesterday are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Silas

andience was one of the largest of the

the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow aft. them sell at much higher prices this ernoon at 3:30 o'clock, through the cour- month. Closing quotations follow:

the Reedham Orphans, London; the latest which usually go to make up the est winter sports in Switzerland, and a Sunday dinner. Meat cuts and spring pictorial tour through Japan during chicken are the principal articles on which the land of the chrysanthemum is which price reductions are announced.

which the land of the chrysanthemum is revealed in all the rich glowing colors of nature. The scenes take the audience to the sacred deer park of Nara: to the anticlent shrines and temples at Nikko; to a thrilling boat ride through the rapids of the river Magdapis, etc.

Just received a new line of linens and lunch sets.

which price reductions are announced.

The Ishpeming and Negaunee Owls will join their Marquette brethern in memorial services tomorrow. A special train will be run over the South Shore, leaving Ishpeming at 8:30 and Negaunee at 8:45 a. m. Returning, the train will leave Marquette about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A large number of the Mayf. 15:60 153.

N. Con 165:60 163. members of both nests will make the Ni

The board of education of the Michi-The board of education of the Michigamme schools has engaged Miss Althea Whitlock, of St. Johns, Mich., to succeed Miss Vaile, who recently resigned the position of kindergarten teacher. Miss Whitlock has had several years experience in kindergarten work, having at Shan 74.67 734 Shat 163.60 17 one time taught at Dollar Bay. She will enter upon her duties within a week or

John Farm will leave today for Illi-John Farm will leave today for Illi-respondent had the following to say of nois, to self high bred horses for Metz the wheat market in that city yesterwood, Ills. Mr. Farm will travel in wheat trade today was the extreme ner Illinois, Indiana and Missouri until after vousness, both early and late. The trad the annual meeting of the International seemed ready to follow any good-sized Horse Shoer's association, which will be order either way, responded fairly well held in Chicago the latter part of next at times to good volume of buying, but month. After completing his work in did not act as if any important selling

C. L. Anderson, who a few weeks ago any adverse conditions when the day be purchased the Nelson block, on Canada street, has about completed the improve-

Mrs. Charles Pritcherd, formerly Miss ers are timid about taking hold while Mary Roberts, who spent the past sever-the market is so disturbed, but the acal weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary tual property seems to have merit Roberts, at the National, left Thursday around present levels. The closing prices vening for her home, in Grand Rapids, were: May wheat, 10014: corn, 64; oats accompanied by her husband, who came 48%; lard, 9.35; pork, 16.25. December wheat, 941/4; corn, 621/4; oats, 461/4. Jan

up from there early in the week. John Skoglund and Fred Tonneson, mary, pork, 15.90. attending the educational meeting be ing held in Detroit. Superintendent Scribner and C. H. Dowman, principal of the high school, are also in attendance.

F. Braastad & Co. announce a clearance sale of ladies' suits, coats and trimmed hats. 11-3-2t

Soo Woolen Mills' pants, \$3.50 and \$4.00, to go at \$3.00. 10-28-1w JOHNSON BROS.

Ladies' suits, coats and trimmed hats t reduced prices. F. BRAASTAD & CO. A MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD

Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duchren mail carrier at Atchison, Kas., says: "I have been bothered with kidney and bludder trouble and had a severe pain across my back. Whenever I carried a

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increased. Some time ago, I started taking Foley Kidney Pills and since taking them I have gotten entirely rid of all my kidney trouble and am as sound now as ever." For safe by all dealers. UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired from New York as follows: Advances were not as general as yesterday but taken as a whole, the list maintained an apperance of strength throughout the on. It appeared as though some distribution was being conducted in Steel and the Harriman issues under cover of the strength in Reading, but seemingly the offerings were well absorbed, though he market had advanced to an extent that would warrant expecting at least a moderate reaction. Rather more atention than recently was directed toward the political situation, it being said that the president is now preparing his message to congress, which it is thought will not only cover the tariff but recommendations for a federal inorporation law, although not the repeal of the Sherman law. It is anticipated that further developments will occur next week in connection with the American Tobacco company's affairs, and seniment in the street has become decidedly hopeful; but the stock market, taken a whole, is to be considered as more or less of a trading affair, with preference given to the long side of the rails during weak periods. The day's closing prices follow:

So. Pacific ... So. Ry St. Paul Steel Pfd... Union Pac... Wabash Pfd...

Boston "Coppers,"

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Web-902 North Fifth street, and a son to ber & Co. yesterday said: The market Gus I Maki and wife, 574 Jasper street, opened quietly, and with a firm tone. The "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" company gave fine satisfaction at Ishpering theater Thursday evening. The Profit-taking sales on the recent rise were well absorbed and the tendency still remains strongly upward. We believe There will be a Victrola concert at ent level, to hold, and that we will se

> N. Con. 16% 6 16% Nip 75 6 25% N. Butte 25 6 25% N. Lake 4 6 1% Bal. 4½60 45 Hills 205 Utah. 4560 .5 neca . 1½60 1½ Raven 23 @ 28 S. Lake. 33 @ 35 Tem ... 30@ 440 Ton ... 65 @ 75 Ton Bel. 85 @ 85 Yuk ... 35 61 35

> > Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chiengo corthese states he will take horses into would be taken without something of flurry. Traders were ready for almos Mrs. Julius Fox returned to her home in Covington 'yesterday, after a week's visit with Edward Trombly and family, of Second street. perfive fenants, but has not yet and cided which to accept. The old heating plant is to be replaced by a more up to date system, and the entire interior There is little doubt that big cash business of the little doubt that beginning to the little doubt that beginning to the little doubt that big cash business of the little doubt that beginning to the little doubt the little doubt that beginning to the little doubt the littl ness is going on but not reported. Buy

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, Ishpeming broker, yesterday said: The early trading in the New York stocks was very brisk and prices advanced from one to two points during the first hour. Considerable profit taking then started in and caused a reaction to about the opening prices. Ojihway was very active in Boston on the report that a mill test is to take place in the near future. Lake continued to find takers around 28, North Butte around 25, Live Oak around 21, Inspiration at 8 and Giroux around 41/4. All indications point to higher prices for the coppers. We would buy them on all

Bangor, Me., Nov. 3 .- The close of heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble October finds the lumber industry of the Penobscot river and eastern Maine gen- cations for permits have been received erally fairly active so far as sawing and shipping the 1911 stock of logs is concerned, but with a decidedly dull winter in prospect. It is stated that operations on the Penobscot this winter will not exseed 50 per cent of last winter's cut, or reasons for this state of affairs are the 60 per cent at the most, and there the same condition prevails on the St. John of New York city, this season, and the

Soda crackers are extremely sensitive to moisture.

Before the advent of Uneeda Biscuit the only persons who ever tasted fresh, crisp soda crackers were the people in the bakeries.

Imagine their trip from bakery to your table; exposed to air and moisture-kept in grocers' boxes and finally in a paper bag on the shelf in your pantry. Could they be the same as they were the day they were baked?

Now that we have Uneeda Biscuit—we have perfectly baked soda crackers -perfectly kept.

No moisture can reach them-no contaminating influences can affect their flavor-their goodness is imprisoned only to be liberated by you for you when you open the package.

'Always in the moisture proof package. Never sold in bulk. 5 cents a package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The Aroustook county ent-Alla- Logging Railway Equipment gash, Aroostook and upper St. John rivers-will be scarcely more than a third of last season's output, so that, on the and small local operations, but only driv.

Owners of timber lands on the Penobscot and St. John rivers say that fewer applithis fall than in any year of the last quarter of a century, that many lumber-men will not cut a stick, while those who have taken out permits will operate on a much smaller scale than usual. The dullness of the markets particularly that

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mally, applying the Cuticura Soap for the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began on the third washing. In a very short time I began on the third washing. In a very short time I began on the third washing. In a very short time I began on the third washing. In a very short time I began to the Cuticura Remedies until within less than a year I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended cuticut house in the city of Mainutete, Michigan, the steam tag to of the United States Marshal Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911.

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A dance will be given in the Scandi-John Carlyon, of Gladstone, visited in taking rooms

Negaunee yesterday, on his way to Du-

vesterday.

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10-28-1w figestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by The People's Drug Store.

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LOCAL LACONICS. naba Thursday, to spend a few days vis-

iting her mother, Mrs. James Dwyer. The funeral of Mrs. William L. Sleeman was held yesterday afternoon from the family home.

The funeral of Westaari Koski, who navian hall tonight by the sociability died at Palmer Wednesday, was beld door work will be needed. yesterday afternoon from Dawe's under-

Mrs. T. H. Harris found a pocketbook containing money, and would be glad to A. L. Strouse, of Chester Kent & return it to its owner when the propercompany, of Boston, was in the city ty has been proven.

Felix Chiabotto, daughter Amelia, and nephew, Antonio, arrived home yester-Mrs. Alfred Baker, nee Elizabeth nephew, Antonio, arrived home yester-Dwyer of this city, came up from Esca- day from a few months spent on a visit

with his father while he was a boy.

Thomas Payton, of Detroit, is visiting friends in the city. He leaves Monday for Superior, Wis., where he will spend the winter with his son, Thomas Pay. ton, Jr., who is a conductor on the Great Northern.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company is thought that it could be secured for ing the month amounted the athletic purposes. Mr. Schurtz, in a talk with a Mining Journal reporter on the subject, spoke as follows:

"Some time ago, Mr. C. V. R. Townsend, general land agent for the Clevel-land Cliffs Co., in discussing the subject referred to the water committee.

Ishpeming

FATALITIES NUMEROUS.

Many Hunters Have Already Lost Their Lives in Northern Wisconsin.

A Madison report relates that a larger hunters in Northern Wisconsin have al-

during the year. In September there

The latest shooting fatality in Northern Wisconsin occurred Wednesday, when Frank Sherr of Stetsonville, who fit was hunting near Marshfield, accidental. both old and young, must be readily y shot himself in the chest. He is now Marshfield. He discharged the gun in pulling it toward him by the muzzle. The year 1910 saw a death toll of eighty-six hunters in Wisconsin. The fatalities occurred by months as fol-

lows: September. eight: October, six. teen; November, fourteen; December, thirty-six; January, seven; February, A total of 582 accidents from firearm and explosions were reported in 1909, and the number for 1910 was about the same. of The statistics for the latter year are not

yet tabulated. The deer season opens Nov. 11 and there are more deaths of hunters of small game, such as ducks and rabbits Sanitary plumbers and expert heating cugineers. Plans and specifications for plumbing and heating furnished free of charge. Work done anywhere. SWAN-SON BROS. Bell 194.

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SUGGESTION FOR

Land South of Teal Lake, Near City Water Works, Could Be Filled in Cheaply.

It has been suggested that the land soon as physical training is introduced the necessary work will be done imme it is thought that the school authorities diately. will adopt it before the law compels them to de so-an athletic field for out-

The land near the water works is level, though swampy, and, if filled, would make an ideal location for an athletic Cleaning up Merry Street, 43.2 park. At present scholastic track meets Repairing covert over Partridge Creek, must be held at Union Park, but this is most unsatisfactory, because it is so Granding Alley, distant from the city that it is out of Sidewalk filling the question for use in physical culture Cleaning Alleys class work. If the course is introduced General Street Cleaning at all, Mr. Schurtz says it will be taken the high school building. The land used the water works is the property of the bill, and another for disorderly conduct. Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, but it The total number of fines collected duries thought that it could be secured for ing the month amounted to \$11.00. The petition of Mrs. Hill, asking to the athletic purposes. Mr. Schurtz, in a The petition of Mrs. Hill, asking to

ion south of Goose Lake. He brought ics for the boys and girls of Negaunee. A full line of the M. Carpenter Bak-home fourteen mallard ducks which he stated that it might be possible to secure ing Co.'s bread and cake, fresh from distributed among his friends in the this piece of land for an athletic field. Milwaukee daily at Haupt's grocery. It is quite low and can be used for no Tomorrow will be observed by the other purpose. With proper drainage and Owls throughout the jurisdiction of the perhaps some filling in, it could be conorder as Memorial Day. The Marquette nest has arranged to hold special services in keeping with the event, and the Negaunce and Ishpeming nests will join ed so far as the schools are concerned.

All varieties and credes of five with it. The Negaunce and Ishpeming less than two blocks distant from the members will make the journey to and high school building, and is large enough off in prices this fall. According to a from Marquette in a South Shore special to meet all requirements. The cost of prominent Negaunee merchant, furs have train, leaving Ishpeming at 8:30 and Negaunee at 8:45 a. m., and returning, leaving Marquette in the late afternoon, leaving Marquette in the late afternoon, for baseball, football, running, and other the public believe, and the lower prices er sports and athletics, and should be come as a result of the marketing of an open and handy, not only to school boys, overly large supply, of pelts. High but to all other young people of the prices encouraged trapping and hunting, city. Besides serving as an athletic field and the dealers, in consequence, are able for the schools while they are in session to offer large quantities of skins to the and during the summer and fall, it manufacturing houses. could easily be converted into a skating Furs of all grades are fashionable this rink for the winter and it would ac year, and they are made up in odd rink for the winter, and it would accommodate all the young people of Ne. styles. Most articles are elaborately and gaunee and afford an excellent place for fancifully trimmed with heads, tails and all winter sports. It is so admirably feet. The long haired furs are the most number of hunting fatalities have occurred in the northern part of Wisconsin eral level of the street, that it could effects which mark the winter's styles. than in the upper peninsula since the be flooded with water very easily and The ladies this year will carry rather opening of the hunting season. Nine kept in excellent condition for skating, large, flat muffs. Scarfs will be long "The young people of Negaunee need and wide. wounded almost every day.

The Wisconsin board of vital statistics keeps an accurate record of fatalities and that every school building should have, foundation, "There is no freer market ready lost their lives and men are being such a place. It may be said that Union minor accidents occurring in the woods in connection with it, an excellent play. in the world today," said he, "than the ground, with plenty of room for all fur market." It is a business which is were nine deaths from accidental gunshot kinds of sports and diversions. While made up of hundreds of small dealers woulds in Northern Wisconsin, and ten Union Park is very good in many re- and tradesmen who charge widely differ-

spects, it is too far out for school sports cut prices for their goods, and and athletics. A play-ground or an ath- furnish widely different classes of ma-letic field, to be of any particular bene- terials. It may be a surprise to most accessible to all. Boys should have a up for the market. Even the skins and place for sports, both before and after the furs which come from the North in a precarious condition in a hospital in place for sports, both before and after chool, Saturdays, and all holidays. It American continent are shipped to Lonshould be so near the school building don before they are used here. There is that it can be reached and returned from hardly a fur dyer in this country, and in a very few moments. If we could it seems the only successful dying is have this location I have referred to, done in England. Numerous American the boys could use it during the noon houses have been established who have hour, enjoying their sports until the employed what were considered clever water were sent. Seemingly the only

school, I spoke of the great necessity handed down to them from the older excellent for drinking purposes. or athletic field in Negaunee, which could come interested in the matter, talk it to crease much more, their parents and friends throughout the town, Mr. Townsend and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company would be glad to do their part in furthering such a project. It will be necessary, however, to The boys of the high school and all the young people are intensely interested the matter, and it seems that and trimmed hats, also children's coats. little agitation would give rise to a pub lie sentiment that will result in securin; to the schools and to the young peopl of Negaunee a large, commodious play ground, or athletic field. It may be said, further, that if this piece of ground were secured and put in condi-tion for a play-ground, the attractiveness of that particular part of the city would be greatly enhanced. It is to be oped that the matter will be taken

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COUNCIL MEETING.

But Little Business of Importance Transacted Thursday Night.

little outside of the routine busines was taken up. A report from the board of public works reviewed the year's work, attention being directed especially to the completion of the trestle at Teal Lake over which the city's coal will henceforth be delivered by rail. Thursday evening the council directed the Board of Public Works to close contracts for the year's supply.

south of Teal lake, near the city water are the city water are the city water works at the end of Teal lake avenue, cil to put the cells in the basement of could be converted into a large, level the city building, under the jail, in conathletic park, to be used by the high dition for occupancy, so youthful of-school in connection with the course in fenders and truants may be confined physical training soon to be introduced therein and made an object lesson of here. The suggestion has met with the Mr. Sporley means to take measures to neartiest approval of Superintendent put a stop to truancy. He also means Schurtz, and of the townspeople in gen-to enforce the curiew ordinance. After eral. It will not be long before a course eight-thirty in the evening all children in physical training will be necessary, must either be home or in charge of and the board of education will soon their parents. The council turned the have to make provision for more gym- request that the cells be prepared for nasium apparatus, a physical director use over to the committee on buildings and plans for outdoor athletics. As and grounds, with power to act, and

The committee on streets and highways reported the expenditure of \$046 .-74 on their month's work, as follows: Grading and Widening Goose Lake Road,

Granding Alley, Ridge Street

Marshal R. W. Jackson reported thir to their native country, Italy.

Nicholas Pioppo arrived in Negaunee yesterday from Italy. Mr. Pioppo was born in Negaunee, but returned to Italy the high school building. The land near one for larceny, one for jumping a board water works in the property of the second to the property of the property of th

11-4-1d.

FUR PRICES LOWER.

All varieties and grades of furs are

When the Negaunee merchants was to the children of the schools, people to learn that all skins go to hold and young, must be readily London, England, before they are made

Mink which sold for \$135 to \$150 last be used by them and by younger boys year can be had now for \$125. Merof all the schools, and stated my belief chants are inclined to think that prices styles in cloaks, suits and furs in Mar-

> Maloga and Tokay grapes, pine apples, green and wax beans, cauliflower, head lettuce, radishes, celery and sweet petatoes, at Haupt's grocery. 11-4-1d Brothers, contractors, has decided the

the Fashion Suit Co., Ishpeming. 11-4-1t MADE IN NEGAUNEE.

electric sign, hanging in front of the Star theater was made in Negaunee. It is the work of John Reichel, the city the Negaunee cemetery. electrician. The theater management originally ordered a double, triangular Mrs. Marion E. Crane will be at the flashing electric sign from a firm in Chicago, but when it was delivered it was 7th, with the most beautiful line of a disappointment and was sent back. Mr. Reichel proposed to trim out one the new things in punch work, cross himself that would be just what was stitch and Swedish weaving. 11-4-ld wanted. After making the sign and wiring up the bulbs in the lettering, he sent for a "flasher" operated by an electric motor. The sign is a neat piece f workmanship, and gives satisfactory

Large assortment of dresses just re eived at the Fashion Suit Co., Ishpem-

SPRING WATER ANALYZED.

Dr. Larson has received a report of the analysis of a sample of water taken from the spring which supplies drinking water in the cemetery. Although it is not contaminated with germs, and shows possibilities of typhoid fever, it has in solution organic compounds which show it to be heavily laden with decomposed vegetable matter. It is safe to drink, but is not considered good water. The sample was taken by Dr. Larson and was sent to the state laboratories at Lansing, where the samples of Teal lake

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hour, enjoying their sports until the employed what were considered the last bell rings, or nearly up to that fur dyers, but none have been successful. pure water in the city is that from time, and still have plenty of time to The fur dying trade seems to be limited the spring west of the city, which is to a few old houses in England, who piped to the city square. The analysis reach their school rooms. "In a talk to the boys of the high practice the methods that have been of this water shows it to be pure and

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presented by Wanless & King for taking Wanless. Mr. Giesey was asked whethe district of the United States in memory up, cleaning and relaying the intake pipe of the pipe after it had been relaid, to will be held in the room of the circuit ing. The contractors have been working he had not and that it would not be selected on the cleaning and repair of the old possible for anyone to tell under water pare and present to the meeting reintake since Sept. 3, and for that work, which is entirely outside of the original intake extension contract, they have submitted a bill of something over \$10,000, about half of which was paid at the meeting of the board a month ago.

The did possible for anyone to tell under water pare and present to the meeting resolutions in commemoration of the late justice. This committee consists of Hon. A. P. Humphrey, Louisville, Ky.; Hon. Call for under-water inspection, and this was admitted by the members of the board.

A. P. Humphrey, Louisville, Ky.; Hon. Edward Colston, Cincinnati; Hon. John J. Vertrees, Nashville, and Hon. Otto Kirschner, Detroit. meeting of the board a month ago. This job was completed Oct. 28 and the

taching the extension to the old intake, he found the latter partially filled with sand. He reported the fact to R. C. Young, president of the water board, and advised that the old pipe be cleaned before beginning the construction of the extension. Mr. Young agreed with Mr. Wanless and attempted to call a meeting of the water board the same night but was unable to get together a quorum. As immediate action was necessary, Mr. Young then instructed the contraction of over \$5,000 will not be paid, unless in stranded on the rocks. Mr. Young then instructed the contractor to begin taking up and cleaning the intake, and Mr. Young's action was ratified by the board the following Tuesday evening. At that meeting Commissioners Young, Roberts and Bitters were

Another contract was made with Mr. Wanless under which he was to be paid cluded the outfit and all expenses the contractor might be put to. When this was instructed to investigate the contractor might be put to. When this believe that four days of good weather would be sufficient to take up the old

Wants Pay for 55 Days.

meeting last evening several members fire department. sat up and took notice.

Commissioner Bitters declared that he had watched the contractor at work on several occasions and that he believed Wanless had "loafed on the job." Mayor Jacobs was even more pronounced reduction of one-quarter off on sample tion company, though the company has in his denunciation and declared that blankets we have just received. L. Getz, a barge, the Bottsford, now in port at he would not O. K. the contractor's bill. 220-222 S. Front St., Marquette, Mich. Georgian Bay, which was towed by the Commissioner Case was opposed to paying the bill if there was any way out

both admitted that the job had taken the board had signed a pretty plain con- 11-2-1w THE F. BENDING CO.

tempt to "go back on it."
Inspector Giesey, upon being asked his John Bishop on Railroad Velocipede Run inion of the bill submitted for the Down Last Night. stated that he had O. K.'d it, and not think under the contract that

Mayor Jacobs, however, continued out- 7, which arrived about 12:30 this morn-spoken in his belief that the bill was a ing. Held Last Night Over Size of steal, and Messrs, Case and Bitters ap-

Commissioner Nebel, while non-comber here. His wife died in Marquette a mictal, apparently sided with the views few months ago. He was about twen-

Inspection of Work Done. The talk then drifted to the condition to Begin the Intake Extension. of the pipe removed, which evidently had Meeting in Memory of Late Justice not been put down properly, and it was suggested that it would be well to in-With the unexpected size of the bill spect the work already done by Mr. determine whether it had been properly court of appeals at Cinemnati Nov. 18, put together. The inspector stated that at 10 o'clock. The circuit judges have

Mayor Jacobs and Mr. Case advocated Members of the bar in all parts of that a diver be employed at once to indistrict are invited to attend this me contractors are now just ready to begin the original contract of extending the intake. It cost about \$22,000 to build this old intake.

When Mr. Wanless went under water When Mr. Wanless went under water when Mr. Wanless went under water to a grange for at-

Committee on Fire Matters.

pointed to look into the new fire law, them he is unable to state positively which makes the fire chief ex-officio a what action he will take with regard to \$190 per day to take up, clean and relay the old intake, the board to pay him for every day until the job was finished, the fire chief also the local fire warden. deputy fire marshat, to determine the wreck. the fire chief also the local fire warden. late yesterday afternoon, however, sto s of whether the weather was This committee was not ready to remake him reasonably certain that the contractor might be put to. When this was instructed to investigate the effi- machinery would be removed from the ciency of the fire department and its ship. Whether he will make any at-

the fire company was untrue. With the that his loss would be heavy, but when exception that requisitions for hose had questioned regarding the amount of in-But it has turned out that it took been cut down, the board say that the surance carried, he said that he could fifty-five days for Mr. Wanless to do the firemen have always got everything they not make any statement at this time ob, of which time Inspecting Engineer asked for. If the firemen want money Giesey reports that Mr. Wanless worked for drills, new equipment, etc., they terday, the Leuty was in just about thirty-one days and did not work be should make a formal request of the the same condition last evening as the rough weather twenty-four board, according to those who expressed day before. If the sea remains calm days. Mr. Wanless received pay for the themselves last evening. They further for several days, until the machinery twenty-seven days' work in September a month ago, but when another bill for over \$5,000 was presented at the board band to increase the efficiency of the break the hull to pieces before it can be

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a great deal longer than they had ex-pected, but said that they did not know this water which we offer very cheap. mough about the work involved to ex-, Case holding 50 Quarts Sparkling Salpress an opinion as to whether Mr. vator Water at \$3 per case. Case hold-Wanless had worked as rapidly as he ing 1 dozen ½ gallon Still Salvator might. Furthermore, they thought that Water at \$2 per case. KILLED BY TRAIN.

board could hold up the bill. He Sand River about 10:30 last evening, that it was impossible to work John Bishop, who was riding a railroad hen the lake was at all rough and velocipede, was run down by a South that the big bill was principally due to Shore extra train and killed. His body

Bill Presented for Taking Up,

"I guess I'll buy one of those diving on the South Shore and early one of those diving outfits and see if I can't make some pede to hunt along the east end of the money," said the mayor.
"I wish you would," retorted Mr. line. He was coming home last evening when he was met by the eastbound Giesey, "and I think you would find extra train and killed. Mr. Bishop's out some things about the business that parents live at Sand River, but he i wellknown in this city and has relatives

> ty-two years of age. BAR WILL HONOR JURIST.

Harlan to Be Held Nov. 18.

early in September to arrange for at-taching the extension to the old intake, he complexed letters should be addressed to Frank O Mr. Giesey contended that it was not Loveland, clerk of United States Cour

OWNER OF LEUTY HERE

C. H. Prescott, of Cleveland, Believe Stranded Ship is Total Loss.

er of the wrecked steamer Leuty which day afternoon, and just before dusk in company with Captain Sparling he made a casual inspection of the stranded ves-

Mr. Prescott saw enough of the wreck tempt to save the hull is uncertain, but pipe and that the whole job could be done in a reasonably short time, perhaps to grant requests for equipment for waves. Mr. Prescott stated last night to grant requests for equipment for the that his loss would be heavy, but when

As the lake was reasonably quiet yesdismantled. Wanless & King have been engaged to remove the heavier parts of Some of the equipment was

brought to shore vesterday. The Leuty was the only steamer Leuty. The company had expected to move a large amount of lumber yet

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