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Arriving at Malta Confirm the countered." Stories of Excesses at Tripoli.

Correspondent Reports Invaders Though Superior in Numbers, ning to excite Europe.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The so-called Italian barbarities in Tripoli finally have been brought officially to the attention of the American government in such form that some declaration of the posi-tion of the state department in the matter now is expected.

The subject was broached first in the course of a verbal statement by the Turkish ambassador to Acting Secretary Adee and, later in the day, in the form of a letter. In each case the ambassador, who declared he was acting on expressly cabled instructions from his govrnment, described in detail the acts attributed to the Italian troops and protested in the name of humanity against the alleged barbarities inflicted upon helpless women and children and non-combatants by the infuriated Italian sol-

By order of his government, the ambassador appealed to the United States to exert itself to put a stop to practices that, he declared, were in plain violation of the rules of warfare and in contraven-

Malta, Nov. 5.-Steamer passengers arriving from Tripoli describe the situa-tion there as a reign of Aerror. Strong tion there as a reign of Aerror. Strong military patrols are at present conducting house-to-house searches and on the cholera of a most malignant type is Che Kiang, was captured today, the govtween friend and foe, many foreigners desert. Instead of this, they are cribbed Su Chow, in the province of Kiang Su have taken refuge in their respective con- in narrow, unwholesome limits, where has gone over to the rebels, the governor

An order forbidding any one to be out average. before 6 o'clock in the morning or after 6 o'clock in the evening has been stricty enforced. The Italian soldiers appear to have unlimited power and, the passen- have occurred among the Italian troops tors have gone on a strike. gers say, are shooting down men, women at Tripoli. On Monday, last, there were or children who disobey the order. The passengers also confirm the stories of brutality displayed by the Italians in

their treatment of the Arabs. CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES ITALIANS' RUDE AWAKENING;

alsehoods and misrepresentations as expected, the dispatch asserts. have appeared in the Italian press and in the official statements issued by the THE PORTE'S INDICTMENT Italian government," telegraphs the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company at Tripoli, who has arrived at Malta. From Malta he was able to send an uncensored message which con- bassador's note relative to the alleged abdication of the emperor and the estab-

counting the sick, well over one thousand the Italian military authorities. men. Many Arabs have been killed and vast numbers were shot in cold blood, to fight for the defense of his invaded Now twenty-five thousand soldiers find home is undeniable. It conters on the declines to accept the premiership, al- Chao, a graduate of an American unithemselves with their backs to the sea, said citizen the character of a belligerent though assured of the support of the versity, has been appointed foreign mincramped and confined, with an active and obliges the enemy to respect the national assembly and General Chang, in ister in the Hunan provisional governenemy within a few yards of them and lives of those amongst them who fall command of the Lanchau troops. Both with cholera raging among them; for, into their hands. But the Italians are the assembly and General Chang, howdespite official efforts to conceal the violating not only the sacred principle ever, insist that when the parliament is gram received here reports that the yatruth, there have been many cases of of modern law of nations, but also the elected the premier will be chosen by cholera among the troops and the civil most elementary rules of civilization that body. population is suffering so much that and humanity, in shooting down the na-. In the meantime, affairs here are in

Invaders' Position Desperate.

ment of Oct. 26: "Far from being a pledged by Italy herself in the second erations and the administration to be decisive victory, the fight nearly ended conference of The Hague in the conven-earried on. The international group rein disaster, and would have if the ene- tion relating to the laws and customs of fuses to supply war funds. The govmy had had a few thousand men at any war. point instead of a few hundred. Thirty Arabs held out for three days in a house in the oasis and could not be dis-

sing the Italians by nightly raids. Every yard of the oasis forms a natural defense which must be fought for. There are no signs of any preparations on the part of the Italians to advance.

the trenches, with sand storms blowing (Signed.) Assin, minister of foreign afover or rains soaking them, with con- fairs. tinual night alarms. They are disgusted with the war and hate the country. They long to return home. In the words

of the correspondent: Men Eager to Return Home.

tion. Caneva first issued a general order to shoot all Arabs found with arms, but only when caught by troops in charge of officers. The troops complained that numbers of Arabs had hidden their arms and resumed as busbandmen, Thereupon General Caneva issued another order to shoot all Arabs who could reasonably be suspected of having borne

Massacre Continues Four Days.

"The blood of the men was up, naturally, as they had seen their comrades shot from behind, and, it is reported, even mutilated, though of this it is im-This Government Asked to Move possible to ascertain the truth. With More Big Cities Fall Into the readiness for an emergency. to Put a Stop to Italy's Al- developed imaginations, the Italians leged Barbarities—Passengers for four days gangs of soldiers, often without officers, shot everyone they en-

The correspondent gives instances wit-nessed by himself and his colleagues, and follows with signed statements by Butchery Continues and Reign of the latter, made at the required three Terror Exists, They Say-War German residents in refutation of the Italian premier's denial that women and children were shot. These statements, in Sorry Plight-Outfought which are likely to stimulate the agita-

anchored in the roadstead. At the are also endeavoring to recover five ble group of army officers, same time Arabs concealed in palm thousand rifles which were seized by the groves opened fire on the Italian lines.

COOPED-UP TROOPS VICTIMS OF CHOLERA

Tripoli Correspondent Blames Deadly Epidemic to Poor Military Leadership.

lery and a fine hospital and medical worse than it was a month ago. As smallest pretense summary punishment is meted out. Many victims have been rife, prudence, as well as military iniernor being made prisoner, but the Tartiative, says the correspondent, would tar city held out against the rebels for have suggested the necessity of moving a time. The fighting was fierce, but do sence of any attempt to discriminate be- all the troops out upon the clear, dry not last long. forty-five cases of cholera are the daily and all the officials, together with the

Disease as Deadily as Bullets.

The Daily Post's Malta correspondent learns that many fatal cases of cholera baye occurred among the Italian troops thirty-one deaths, on Tuesday twenty- mand three months' pay in advance. seven, and Wednesday, twenty, with has arrived at Wu Sung, without ammuninety cases in the hospital on Thurs-

The Daily Mirror's Tripoli dispatch, dated Sunday, says enanges have been

OF EMMANUEL'S SOLDIERY;

INTERVENTION DEMANDED. Washington, Nov. 5. The Turkish am-

have lost in killed and wounded, not itants of Tripoli, perpetrated daily by

"The right of every able-bodied citizen whole streets in Tripoli have been closed tives who have properly enlisted and a state of chaos. No tangible head of CARELESSNESS OF PLOTTER even the innocent women and children, the government is visible. The governon mere suspicion-not to mention those ment urgently needs funds and deported by thousands. The acts are, that the Franco-Belgian loan will The correspondent says of the engage- moreover, contrary to the engagements forthcoming, to enable the military op conference of The Hague in the conven- earried on. The international group re-

Vivid Contrast in Turkey's Policy.

"I therefore beg you to protest in the financial and public deadlock at Peking, most energetic manner to the govern- as it is feared that the non-circulation lodged until the building was blown up most energetic manner to the government to which you are accredited for of money will cause serious hardships
by mines."

The Turks and Arabs, the corresponding the corresponding to the lower classes, which possibly The Turks and Arabs, the correspondent says, hold an oasis which is fifteen miles long and from two to five miles wide, where they can subsist on dates and olives until April, meantime harasour authorities at Tripoli and Ben Ghazi duestion of tangible security appears to have not ceased to display in order to be almost insurmountable, but the nego-ister of the interior, according to the safeguard the lives and property of the tiations continue. Italians as well as other Europeans, and that under the very fire of the enemy that the Manchu princes are in a pitiable The correspondent describes the spirit and over-excited population. state of fear and indecision. Only the

and over-excited population.

"Please read the present dispatch to The men expected a short and sharp the minister of foreign affairs, leaving at flight of the court or something worse. eampaign. Instead, they are lying in the same time a copy of the same

Intervention Formally Asked.

Supplementing this cable came another from the Turkish foreign office later in litical party. the day, which also was transmitted to the state department. This is regarded Hunan province have revolted and it is "The officers sigh for the pleasures of as of great importance, because it for-Rome, Milan and Turin. The millhand mally demands intervention by the declare for the republic.

from San Francisco prays for a speedy United States. It reads as follows: traveler just returned from Shen S. A. Cook, the explorer, was a passenger return to the land of sunshine and high "The Italian atrocities in Tripoli being province reports that district in the on the North German Lloyd steamer return to the land of sunshine and high wages, and the lamp lighter from New York dreams of Tammany Hall and his tyrk dreams of Tammany Hall and his tentional than district in the confirmed officially and from every quar.

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At the that he had no work for six yeeks and the city and counting for the purpose of the city and the city and the city and to the following day. Leaving Cineman Lioyd Seamer of the city and counting for the purpose of the city and counting for the purpose of the city and the city and form the following day. I caving Cineman Lioyd Seamer of the city "For four days after the engagement telegram and to deficacious interven-of Oct. 23 the Italian soldiers engaged in sity of prompt and efficacious interven-indiscriminate slaughter of the Arab tion, in order to put an end immediately Manchus, men, women and children. with a bad re indiscriminate slaughter of the Arab tion, in order to put an end immediately According to Chinese reports, fifty original idea,

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 5 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain or snow, Monday and probably Tuesday; increasing southeast

thousand persons have been killed at Hankow, by bullets, fire and the sword. Tien Tsin is quiet tonight, but four thousand Manchu troops are held in Terror at Peking Increases.

Hands of the Rebel Forces-

The revolutionary leaders today expressed no fear that the imperialists

would attempt to recapture the city.

They said the new government was fully

competent to control the situation and

Surprise for the Fleet.

The imperial telegraph opera-

nition and without provisions.

plans are for a republic.

Chaos Prevails at Peking.

ising to recognize the revolutionary po-

According to reports, six cities in

Rebels Hold the Whiphand.

protect foreign interests.

the rising.

Affairs at Peking Are in a correspondent says: "There is no long-State of Chaos—Government er reason to doubt that Snanghai is the headquarters of the revolutionary move-London, Nov. 5 .- The Times' Peking Is Without a Tangible Head. ment. The peaceful transfer of the city to the revolution, with the position given to men like Wu Ting Fang and Wen Manchu Princes Are in a Pitiable Tsung Yao, has caused an immense sensation in Peking, which is deepened by State of Fear and Indecision- tonight's news that Su Chow and Hang Chow have joined the movement, Unconditional Abdication Is the suredly nothing can now prevent Taku

children were shot. These statements, which are likely to stimulate the agitation against Italian methods, are beginning to excite Europe.

TURKS AT TRIPOLI SHELL

THE WARSHIPS FROM THE

VERY FRONT OF THE CITY.

Tripoli, Nov. 5.—A Turkish battery took up a position on the east front of Tripoli today and shelled the warships anchored in the roadstead. At the

crowds when the arsenal was con- CHINATOWN AT FRISCO

Three loyalist gunboats and one transport, part of Admiral Sah's fleet, put in- Thousands of pennants of the revoluto Shanghai today for provisions and tion flew from the houses of the quarter munitions, ignorant of the fact that the and in the streets three thousand adarsenal had changed hands. They are herents of the revolution marched in a now in the river, loyal for the time be- parade that wound about until it reached the accused woman was pronounced ing, but the officers of the warships are the headquarters of the Young China as. fair physical condition tonight. Mindsociation.

tion of The Hague convention, to which the United States and Italy are parties.

Acting Secretary Adee promised to submit the protest to Secretary Knox, who at present is absent from Washington.

Reign of Terror Exists.

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London, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the land the United States and Italy are parties.

Subscriptions are pouring in for the revolutionary cause. The revolutionary cause. The revolutionary cause of the maintain that no concessions on the part of the throne will avail while the Manching the leadership of the Italians, who also attended Bissonette, refused to say the benefit of the frequent regular. And fully form the frequent regularity cause. The revolutionary cause of the revolutionary association and of the Chinese Free Nation Pong. all carrying small revolution ary pennants. There were fifty automochus remain in power. Revolutionary proclamations have abolished the land twenty-five thousand men, ample artitates, the maritime customs only being the Chinese powerful and their wives and daughters.

The parade included members of the revolution and of the Chinese Free Nation Pong. all carrying small revolution ary pennants. There were fifty automochus remain in power. Revolutionary proclamations have abolished the land taxes, the maritime customs only being the chinese frequent request requested to the revolutionary association and of the Chinese Free Nation Pong. The many death to the revolution association and of the Chinese frequent requested included members of the association and of the Chinese free Nation Pong. The many death to the revolution association and of the Chinese free Nation Pong. The many death to the revolution association and of the Chinese free Nation Pong. The many death to the revolution association and of the Chinese free Nation Pong. The many death to the revolution association and of the Chinese free Nation Pong. The many death to the part of the many death to the many death to the many death to the part of the many death to the many death to the part

| soldiers, having acquiesced peacefully in

Reports are numerous of the defection Great Area at Hankow Is Laid Waste at a Loss of Many Millions. The remainder of Admiral Sah's fleet

It is reported that Yuan Shi Kai is at It is evident that the imperialists are that could conceal poison have been exmade in the command of the Italian Hankow, negotiating with General Li, determined to destroy the city. The amined. The police are aroused and LONG WAR AHEAD OF THEM. forces. General Frugones will take su- leader of the rebels, who is in a position total damage by fire amounts to many they are determined that the woman Nov. 5.—"Ananias in his will remain in command of the town of the south will demand the retirement of boats, including the gunboat Woodcock, dering their command. will not be satisfied with less. Perfect but nobody was wounded.

obutionary sentiment throughout the had 15,000 men and might have sur-south strongly favors the unconditional rounded the city and wiped out the rev-During one of her lucid moments that United States has, but no king in Eng-

tains a pessimistic description of the horrible excesses perpetrated at Tripoli. lishment of an entirely new regime. The Rev. Mr. Huntington, of the poison, Mrs. Vermilya today decondition of the Italian army around and which was handed today to the state Yuan Shi Kai will be repudiated if he American church mission, entered a nied to the police that she had attempt a great bill will be the last king of Eng. on. He says:

"To sum up the results of the cambridge affairs, of the the executions, in order to placate that the poison was an arsenical prepised that no more executions of the kind Peking, Nov. 5.-Yuan Shi Kai still would take place,

men (government house) at Canton is on

NIPS IN THE VERY BUD A NEW UPRISING IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Nov. 5 .- Had it not been for the earelessness of one of the for mer revolutionary officers in carrying it his pocket a copy of a plan for a nev revolution, Francisco I. Madero, it is be revolution, Francisco I. Madero, it is believed, would have been forced to begin his administration by opposing the efforts of those who once more would overturn the government the government of the constitutional open nurse that there was a mendaged a ernment is urging the group to advance money, in order to allay the threatened overturn the government.

Evidence secured by the police and secret service agents, reporting to the brother of the president-elect, is that today had been determined upon for the inauguration of a "counter revolution." plotters already under arrest, was to with the case, my attention naturally have been president if the projected revolution succeeded.

even in this city. Those most accused Throne Makes Further Promises.

Another ediet has been issued, instructing the assembly to proceed with the precautionary measures taken have structing the assembly to proceed with the precautionary measures taken have to Dr. Webster, who aided Toxicologist PRESIDENT TAFT LEAVES the election of a parliament and prom- been sufficient to stop the movement.

DR. COOK ABANDONS LECTURE TOUR ABROAD

expected that the whole province will Southampton, Nov. 5 .- Dr. Frederick A foreign

ger as a Result of Poison Taken With Suicidal Intent, ing and acute gastritis are much the Accused Murderess May I had no suspicion, but now I am satisfied that poison caused his death." Yet Succumb, Says Physician.

creased, Following the Sensa-Be Removed to Jail Hospital. main in her own home.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Louise Verailya, accused of the murder by poison of Policeman Arthur Bissonnette and under investigation in connection with the successive deaths of eight other per HAS BIG CELEBRATION
OF REBEL SUCCESSES.
San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The dragon than was notable for its absence today bout the Chinese quarter, the blazing of the imperial government of thing was notable for its absence today bout the Chinese quarter, the blazing of the imperial government of the control of th China was notable for its absence today about the Chinese quarter, the blazing red of the revolutionary banner taking amined, either by a detective or a trained

May Succumb Even Yet.

Though in a condition bordering on nervous collapse as a sequel to her narrow escape from death at her own hands

amount she has taken.' Guards Afraid to Eat in the House. A guard of detectives and uniformed olicemen, with a police matron and several trained nurses, are watching over Mrs. Vermilya night and day, and she is never out of the scrutiny of at least Hankow, China, Nov. 5.—Fire during one pair of eyes. The woman's bed the last few days has devastated an area and bed clothes, her sleeping garments, two miles long and half a mile wide, her hair and everything else about her

almiest days never wrote half as many Tripoli. An early advance may be ex- the Manchu royalty with a pension and were struck by shots during the fighting, Since learning that they had been sea- verely criticising President Taft for his order is maintained in Shanghai and in The Japanese are very active around can that stood beside a similar can filled congress, compared the president's posithe outlying districts, which constitute Hankow, following every move of the a remarkable feature of the movement, campaign. They hold the opinion that of a hundred men, the police guards and said:

There is reason to believe that the reve the imperialists' tactics are bad, as they matron have eschewed any food prepared. "The king of England has the same

broke the delirium following the taking land has dared to veto a bill in 200 years

Believes Man Fed Poison Daily.

"It is my belief that Bissonette was given arsenic day by day, even while was treating him, and finally he was iven enough to overcome all attempts by myself and consulting physicians to stimulate him and was killed without our knowing what the trouble was." This statement was made by Dr. Van Arsdale. The physician made the as-sertion after he had made a preliminary examination of the contents of a car supposed to contain pepper and which used to season some food ordered by the woman yesterday, brought on a sharp illness that threatened death and which left her in a grave condition for hours afterwards.

one nurse that there was some white amendment recently adopted. pepper in a taleum box which she had converted into a pepper shaker, and the league, predicts that equal suffrage will be overwhelmingly defeated if presented wrecked in a collision with a calf, tolwas sent for. "Having read of arsenic in connection

was called to symptoms showing that a mineral poison, an irritant, had been tak-Haines in the examination of Bissonette's viscera. Later Dr. Wester informed me the tests were positive, showing abundant quantities of arsenic both in AND SAILS FOR HOME, the contents of Mrs. Vermilya's stomach and the pepper can."

Suicide Attempt Thought Significant.

while a roomer at the Vermilya home while a roomer at the Vermilya home.
They will be examined for traces of poison. J. E. Deets, brother-in-law of Smith, told the investigators that Mrs. They will be examined for traces of Vermilya, after Smith's funeral, asked his relatives for \$150 to defray embalming expenses and later asked permission to creet a monument over Smith's grave, both requests being re-

Weman Has Family Reunion.

Mrs. Vermilya had a family reunion in her bed chamber today, receiving her three sisters and a brother. Dr. E. L. Hertel, who attended Smith Although Believed Out of Dan- when he died, said today that he had no Within Thirty Miles of the Padoubt that Smith died of arsenic poiso ing. "The symptoms of arsenic poison

Guard at the Bedside Is In
After a conference between State's Attorney Wayman, Police Inspector Wheeler and Captain Harding, it was announced late tonight that the warrant He Will Fly to the Coast Tocharging Mrs. Vermilya with the murder of Bissonette would be served tomorroy tional Attempt at Self-Destruc- and the woman placed in the hospital tion, and Today Woman Will of the county jail. It was said that the police fear to have the woman re-

SOCIALIST PARTY OPPOSES

ERECTION OF SKYSCRAPERS. Milwaukee, Nov. 5.—That the socialist pletion of his ocean-to-ocean jaunt policy for municipal government is to across the American continent, soared prevent the erection of skyscrapers was into Pasadena at 4:04 p. m. today at a sons, was pronounced to be probably recovering today, following her attempt to end her own life by poison yesterday.

Energetic methods to counteract the effects of arsenie which Mrs. Vermilya contrived to mingle with her food in the stated by Congressman Victor L. Ber-ger today, when he said that the admin-a run of thirty miles from Pomona, and

CHIEF INTEREST IS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Elections Will Be Held in Number of the States of the Union Tomorrow.

proclamations have abolished the land taxes, the maritime customs only being retained.

The woman apparently will recover, "The woman apparently will recover," belegations from the Chinese populations of the cities around San Francisco bay also were in line. Altogether it was the biggest celebration the Chinese quarter tar city held out against the rebels for a time. The fighting was fierce, but did not last long.

More Big Towns Fall.

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Is Using a Wright Biplane.

New York, Nov. 5.—C. P. Rodgers, the availator, who practically completed his sue in an attempt to defeat the re-elective would be least suspected, is a measure of her capacity to deceive. Nothing not last long.

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New York, Nov. 5.—C. P. Rodgers also declared that held in several states Tuesday, but the result in Massachusetts will probably days later, would not be deathered to a year or more.

Such as the campaign there has the most clearly defined issues. The Bay state again. ouse. Arsenic, being a mineral salt, but in none of these states has a promi-owever, is so persistent and so diffirment national issue, been brought out. owever, is so persistent and so diffi- nent national issue been brought out. head Bay race track at 4:25 p. m. Sept. cult to eliminate from the system that New Mexico will choose its first gover-the woman may yet succumb to the nor. A multitude of candidates will

> unusual variety to choose from. California women will have their first chance to vote, except in San Francisco, ord of 1,265 miles previously made by where they were unable to register in time for election, after the passage of the equal suffrage amendment.

TAFT HAS DUG OWN GRAVE; THIS WITH TARIFF VETOES.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Champ Clark, speaker of the house, speaking in Kansas City, Kas., last night, after sesoning their food with pepper from a tin vetoes of bills passed during the last

EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Wants the Issue Again Submitted to the Electors.

Initiative league of California, which to work and compelled him to descend. plans to bring the question of woman He struck the earth with some force, but suffrage again before the voters of the his machine was not damaged. He will state, this time with the women them- return to the place where he alighted toselves empowered to express their wills at the polls, has opened headquarters to fly into this city before noon tomorhere and will start canvassers out to row. Miss K. Croney, president of the

was pepper, gave it to Mrs. Vermilya again, now that women can vote on the lowing a short flight near here, today. upon noting its customary pungent odor. Question. It is the leading the presidential He alighted squarely on top of one of the patient became sick and I election next year. upon noting its customary pungent odor. question. It is the league's purpose to Engle was compelled to descend in a field. Sagramento, Calif., Nov. 5 .- The

Woodrow Wilson league of northern California has taken the first step of its Of those under arrest none is nationally en. I took the so-called pepper to a kind in the history of California politicial by prominent and few are well known drug store and made a solution test of organizations. It has thrown open its it, also of arsenical salts. Both acted membership to women and decided that of planning the revolt fled the city. The the same and I hurried back and washed two women shall be appointed to places

FOR CINCINNATI TO VOTE;

The suicide attempt is pointed to as in Cincinnati and qualify, so that he can to her former home in Indianapolis

cific Ocean, Aviator C. P. Rodgers Arrives at Pasadena and Is Fairly Mobbed by the Enthusiastic Crowd of Spectators.

day and Thus Complete His Transcontinental Voyage 4,231 Miles in Forty-Nine Days Is the Record He Has Achieved.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 5.-Aviator C. P.

Rodgers appeared in the sky line shortly after 3 o'clock, flying at a height of about five thousand feet. His landing was a signal for a rush and Rodgers literally was mobbed. Afterward the aviator declared his ribs surely would manifest black and blue marks. The flyer started on the last dash of his journey from Ranning Cal. a little town out in from Banning, Cal., a little town out in

the desert. Rodgers' first word after he had been finally rescued from the clamorous crowd was: "Well, one thing is certain—you cannot do a transcontinental flight in thirty days." Rodgers also declared

give the electors of the new state an Mo., on Oct. 10, a broken world's record for a cross-country flight, having then traveled 1,398 miles, as against the rec-

Harry Atwood. Rodgers' mileage over the Atwood record kept piling up day by day, until to-lay he had eclipsed it by a total of 2,066 miles. Figured from an actual flying time of three days, ten hours and four minutes in traveling 4,231 miles, his rate of speed was 51.59 miles an hour. In tabular form, Rodgers' progress across the continent reads as follows:

Left Sheepshead Bay 4:29 p. m. Sept. Arrived at Chicago Oct. 8. Arrived Marshall. Mo., Oct. 10. Arrived Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11. Arrived San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22. Arrived Sanderson, Oct. 26. Arrived Sierra Blanca, Oct. 28. Arrived El Paso, Oct. 29. Arrived Wilcox, Ariz., Oct. 31. Arrived Maricopa, Ariz., Nov. 1. Arrived Stovall, Ariz., Nov. 2. Arrived Imperial Junction, Cal., Nov. 3. Arrived Pasadena, 4:10 p. m., Nov. 5. Distance, 4,231 miles. Elapsed time, forty-nine days. Actual flying time, three days, ten

ours, four minutes. Rate of speed, 51.59 miles an hour. Atwood's former world's record was nade on Aug. 25, 1911, when he finished his flight from St. Louis to New York, distance of 1,265 miles.

Fowler Alights Near El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Robert G. Initiative League of California Fowler, the avintor, arrived here this aft. ernoon on a train, unhurt, after an accident which compelled him to leave his biplane about fourteen miles west of El Paso. Fowler had made 200 miles since leaving Douglas, Ariz., this morning when San Francisco, Nov. 5 .- The Women's one of the sparkers on his engine failed day on the morning train and expects

Ohio Flyer Alights on a Calf.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5 .- Albert J. Engle, escaped amhurt.

LANSING "BLACKHANDER" IS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN LEADING A DUAL LIFE.

Lausing, Mich., Nov. 5-As a result of an investigation conducted by the chief of police, it has been ascertained that Emory E. Knox, who is now serving a two years' sentence for an at-GOES THEN TO KENTUCKY. of this city by blackhand methods, has Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 5.—After a three days' rest here, President Taft left living here several months with a woonight for Cineinnati Mr. Taft ex-pects to appear before the election board Knox' arrest, wife No. 2 has returned

saved daily except on Sandays. Con-

SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

intered as mail matter of the second and in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 6.

A TROUBLESOME SITUATION.

bills for the latter job that aggregate services would be well made, \$10,000, \$190 a day for fifty-five days, whereas it appears that the members of the board expected, at the outset, that than merely meeting the drafts of the the work would cost not in excess of department for money and for equip-Friday evening Mr. Wanless' bill was throw the burden of suggesting ways and held up. It was charged by one member means of improving the city's fire prothat Mr. Wanless did not use due dili- tection on the firemen. The initiative in gence on the work, and an inspection of this matter should be taken by its memthe pipe was ordered, it apparently be- bers. ing the desire of the board to find some ground for fighting the payment, in full.

There is a strong contention that the contract with Mr. Wanless was entered nto without sufficient care being taken to protect the city's interests. Obviously it was a carelessly drawn contract. The city took all the weather risks, for Mr. Wanless was to get \$190 a day, work or no work, for an indefinite period. If it had stormed all fall so that he could not have worked a single day he would still, as far as the members knew at the time it was made, be entitled to \$190 it is high time something is being done day, under his contract. It to protect the people. pointed out that in work of this kind there is often one rate for days when work is carried on, and an- a charter under which shares are sold to other rate for days when the weather the public. A high-sounding prospectus. causes a lay off.

to the job as he should have been is a the thousands or even millions, the in disputed question. The engineer em- vestors turn into the treasury. So long ployed to inspect the work for the city as the promoters are careful to conduct board who kept track of his opera. prosecution on a charge of using the tions is strongly of the opinion that he mails to defraud, they are practically was not. However this may be, it is immune. plain that the contract was not one that It is a national scandal that such oper would have agreed to do the work for

and water commissioners. Apparently We should have something of the sort in they were too trustful of Mr. Wanless' remarks about the time the work would probably take. Certainly they agreed to terms they wouldo not have thought of accepting, if the prospective cost of the work had been known to them. It is greatly to be doubted whether any member of the board would have entered into a similarly loose contract in connection with any private undertaking he was responsible for. The board is liable to the charge that it insufficiently protected the city's interests in a matter of considerable importance, and where a considerable prospective outlay was in-

FIRE PROTECTION.

At the meeting of the board of fire and water commissioners Friday night there was some discussion bearing on the comment The Mining Journal has made with reference to the fire department. Members of the board are quoted as say. ing that the assertion that the board had refused to grant requests for equipment for the fire company is not true. The Mining Journal agrees with the board, sertion should be censured. But it directs the board's attention to the fact that it was not The Mining Journal, nor anyone quoted in its columns. The board has bought the department most of what it has needed, on request, and is less liable to criticism on this score than broader needs of the organization.

Members of the board say that the department should present its demands, and that they will then receive the attention that they merit. The Mining Journal suspects that the reason the department has not already outlined a plan by which it can be made a more ef. feetive organization, and one that the property interests can regard with conience, is found in the fact that its officers have not the initiative and the knowledge of the fire fighting game that are necessury to frame a comprehensive program.It believes that if the board waits for the department and its officers to move in this matter, the day will be indefinitely

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JOURNAL postponed when the deficiencies in the for staying fires, The Mining Journal It has never been absent from American

The first thing demanded is a plan, and not money. Perhaps more money will be practical working scheme for giving the city a department that will be really efficient, one that will quickly concentrate its members at the scene of the fire and one in which every man will have his apointed place and his appointed work. The Mining Journal doubts whether there is enough expert knowledge avail-A troublesome situation exists in rela- able locally to outline an adequate tion to the bills presented to the water scheme, but a schooled fireman could be ob. board by Mr. Wanless, the contractor tained, for a small outlay, to show the who is to lay the new intake pipe, and city how the faults in the present syswho was given the job of cleaning out tem can be corrected with the minimum the old pipe. Mr. Wanless has presented of expense, and the investment for his

The water board's responsibility for the fire department is certainly a bigger one delicate handling that the situation re-\$3,000. As a result of a stormy meeting ment. The water board should not ness.

SHUT OFF MINING FAKES.

John Hays Hammond, in an address before the American Mining compress that should be corrected without further delay. He said that the government should take steps to safeguard the public against swindlers who organize mining companies and sell mining stocks. There is no use trying to blind factsthe Turks, or Italians, in Tripoli have there is more downright swindling in mining than in any other legitimate war on helpless and hapless noncombatbusiness," he explained. He is right, for ants.

At present a group of unscrupulous men can organize a company and obtain based on nothing more than a hole in the Whether Mr. Wanless was as devoted ground, often is all there is to show for says he was. One of the members of the their campaign skilfully enough to avoid right to vote.

would encourage diligence, and that if ations are possible. Those who would Mr. Wanless pushed the job as hard as organize a mining company in Canada, he could be is a most unusual contract- for example, are not granted a charter Citizen-Press. The average man will probably feel merely for the asking. They must make certain in his own mind that if a lump a showing that will convince governsum had been proposed Mr. Wanless ment inspectors that there is reasonable thing. Of course, a Canadian charter is It is clear that there is room for much not a guarantee of success, but it is an legitimate criticism of the board of fire indication that there is a chance to win. this country. There should be such su- Telegraph-Press. pervision of mining stocks as will pre vent downright swindling, which is very different from taking speculative chances. The swindling is all the more despicable because the victims generally are those with small means and little idea of business-people who can afford least of all to lose their money.

Five weeks hence the long session congress will open, and it is certain that the unfinished tariff legislation will oc supy a prominent place in its program. The woolen schedules will be taken up and revised, for the tariff board will make its report to congress by the end of the year. As the president's veto was pert body, the inference naturally points to a successful disposition of the woolen schedules next winter. Other subjects which will probably be taken up are the steel and sugar duties. With these matthe Panama canal issues, which the presiand thinks that whoever made that as- dent assured us recently would be discussed by congress at the next session; the question of trust regulation and federal incorporation; the report of the tine odds and ends, we can scarcely entertain a hope that the report of the national monetary commission will be actbecause of its failure to realize the ed upon, or that currency and banking reform will be attempted at the coming the ashes."

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York. ole agents for the United States. the name-Doan's-and

"The spirit of the tax inquiry commishity's present fire fighting machine will sion's report is not new," remarks the MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY be remedied. If there is to be an imme- Soo News. "It is as old as taxation itworked up into a compact, efficient body days when the constitution was written. Associated Press dispatches and is believes that the steps for accomplish-ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula ing this will have to come from the effectively in Pingree's day, when the railroads were compelled to abandon their position of comparative immunity from taxation. Last year it was revived with respect to the mining companies, and today their properties are on the rolls at more than four times their former valuation. Today it finds expression in the tax inquiry commission's report."

The question of county equalization entirely aside, there should be a revalua. tion of Marquette property so that subvariations in the rates of assessment that can now be found by inspecting the Marquette tax roll.

If Lee O'Neil Brown, of Illinois, had ot been an all round clever man he would not have been entrusted with the quired to insure Senator Lorimer's election. Of course he made a clever wit-

Contact with captains of industry per. suades that President Taft is going to ose the captains' votes. But whatever in the world are they going to do with forming bear? 'em if the Democrats nominate a candidate like Governor Wilson of New Jer-

However, not even Governor Osborn is La Follette will accept the Osborn verdict as to what his sphere of act'on According to the source of the news,

ommitted fiendish excesses in making If there's nothing else to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day there will

The present game laws, however, have een successful in giving the list of dead and wounded an appreciable boost.

be at least those things that didn't hap-

The momentous question is settled at last. President Taft has not lost his

State Press

A fortupe teller can tell you where

A Kansas bridegroom fainted at the altar. Probably he happened to think suddenly of the high cost of living .-Grand Rapids Press.

attract any more attention than a Wilson speech.-Kalamazoo

Perhaps Secretary Wilson does not vish to retire from the cabinet until a full crop has come up from the dragon's teeth he helped sow in Dr. Wiley's garden.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

In these days of free schools and low priced newspapers it is a difficult matter to find twelve men sufficiently ignorant and stupid to be acceptable as jurors in a big murder case. That's why it takes his clothing, Winchester rifle and other so long to complete the jury in such ases .- Lansing State Journal.

A Laugh or Two

The Perverse Husband.

John Collier, the secretary of New York's board of moving picture censors

said the other day: "It's no good getting up objectionable We never pass them. picture plays. n fact, we turn them down so invarials that it seems to me the composers of ters alone congress is likely to be busy such plays are animated by a spirit of They remind me of old Incle Jethro Husk.

of a tiny rivulet when a stranger stopped beside him and said: "'Is it possible that there are any fish such a small steam as that?'

"'No, there ain't none," Uncle Jeth

'Yep.' said Uncle Jeth. "What, then, is your object?" "'My object,' said Uncle Jeth, 'is show my wife I ain't got no time to sif

If They Were Millionaires.

John D. Rockefeller, receiving the Rockefeller association at Pocantico Hills, said to a young Rockefeller who was talking about billionaires:

"My young friend, do you know how ong it would take you even to count a It would take you, counting a hundred a minute, and working eight hours a day, just sixty years.

"It is hard," Mr. Rockefeller contined, "to realize what a million, let alone what a billion is. I overheard two laborers talking about millions behind that hill there the other day.

"'If I was a millionaire,' said the first into a cart, 'I'd go to the Plaza hotel in New York, I'd hire a front bedroom

"After he had shoveled a while in silence, the laborer turned to his com-"'And what would you do, pard,

you was a millionaire? "The other laborer straightened up from his task with a sigh. "'I'd have half a foot put to this shovel to save me poor back,'

Hallowe'en Mishap.

and sausage pumpkin pie—these good accidental by the authorities.

"and Hallowe'en will soon be with as too. I'll tell you a story on that head. "An ambassador in Washington had arranged-the date happened to be Hallowe'en—to give a dinner party to a for the first quarter ending June (0, 1911. body of traveling Siamese noblemen. "Well, Hallowe'en duly arrived, the inner was duly prepared, but none of

the food was about spoiled, he sent for light, fuel. his butler, a new and rather green hand 'Wilkinson,' he said, 'is it possible that none of my guests have arrived? 'Not one of 'em, sir,' the butler anye may have heard, sir, has been the quarter for mail transportation. In that work of a lot of cursed Hallowe'en masstantial justice may be done to the local queraders, all blackened up and dressed rate payer. There is no excuse for the fit to kill. A rather superior lot, sir. They came in motors mostly. But, of course, in view of the dinner party, sir, I turned 'em away, for all their protests

Pardonable Mistake.

"The cold weather is coming on, an ve shall soon see some very remarkable cold weather motoring suits.' The speaker, Coker F. Clarkson, of the Officials Lay Plans That Insure Produc-Association of Automobile Manufactur-ers, sat in his New York office. He

"I'll be glad when cold weather motoring clothes are made more sightly. They

man and his performing bear, and one "Everybody fled before the animal.

ageously. It entered the hotel, mounted the stairway, pushed open a bedroom door and vanished "Then the notel man, close behind beard from the bedroom an angry exclamation in a feminine voice, and the

bidden you to come into my room without knocking-and in your automobile coat,

Lower State Notes

ALLEGAN-The recently organized gas company, of which Burrell Trip of this vicinity, and C. A. Runyan of South Haven are the beads, will soon be furnishing gas to every one of the larger towns in Allegan county. The plant at Otsego is nearly completed and most of pleted, it being the opinion of the manpipes have been laid. Allegan long has felt the need of a gas plant and the proposition is receiving the warm support of the business men.

ALLEGAN—The work of paving Allegan's business streets is being rapidly pushed forward. One block of Hubbard tew days, and will be pushed rapidly some of your money is going.—Jackson touches. When the work is completed winter weather sets in. The road will be Citizen-Press. payed streets. The streets have been will parallel the line of the narrowed slightly, this being the only Northern railroad from the shaft to the fault which any of the business find with the improvements.

LUDINGTON-Charles Rush, 42 years old, a dying consumptive, was thing pretty soon, their war will cease to guilty of murder in the second degree. The circuit court jury was out an hour. the latter through the heart with a ments, and is sunk in solid lime. jacknife. His plea was self-defense. Rush is a victim of tuberculosis and

TRAVERSE CITY-Edward Henderamp with a companion whose name be did not know, came to this city and left valuables in the American hotel while he was away on business. His com- of the extension of ore bodies. One panion called at the hotel and explained will be in operation to the south and tion of the Bingham & Garfield rail that he was a deputy sheriff and that west of the Liberty pit of the Nevada he had arrested Hendershot and had him confined in a jail at Honor. represented that he had a court order order to open up its ore bodies in its num at a cost well below eight cents to take Hendershot's property to him. own territory. The other drill will be shot is looking for his rifle and clothing the sulphide zone on the Morris. and the man who secured them.

JACKSON-Frederick E. Leighton harged with swindling the Jackson State Savings bank out of \$11,000 on alleged forged bills of lading, was acquitted by a circuit court jury, after five hours' deliberation. The trial of the case consumed two weeks and nearly one thousand exhibits were offered in "Uncle Jethro sat fishing on the bank evidence, Leighton was advanced money on bills of lading for cars of hay which he shipped. His defense was lack of intent. Leighton gave his fine home to the bank as a part settlement and then left for Seattle, Wash., where he was found working under an assumed name. Mrs. Leighton has begun a suit for

> MUSKEGON-It is believed that th city council will accept the lighting bid of the Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company, which will pass up the \$75,000 municipal lighting plant project upon which the people voted favorably last fall. By the acceptance of this bid the power company will enter into competiton with the Muskegon Traction and Lighting company.

DEIROIT-George A. Groom of this city, who was believed to have been killed by an interurban car at Metamora, Ohio, is alive and well and the discovery of his safety adds mystery to the Meta-William Groom, the mora incident. father, is on his way to the scene of the accident to bring back the body of his son. The latter believed his father was the victim of the car. George Groom had been in Coldwater during the week laborer, as he threw a shovelful of dirt and when he read the anouncement of his own death he concluded his father must have been killed and that one of his tate." cards had been found in the dead man's

of the recent Spring Lake convention, each instance killing his wife and then told a Hallowe'en story. "Autumn - frosty mornings - scraple two of the total number were adjudged

DETROIT-According to the financial statement of the auditor for the postoffice department, Michigan ranks eighth among the states in gross postal receipts were \$1,703,24. The principal expenses in Michigan were: Compensation to post-The ambassador masters, \$234,332; compensation to cierks, \$270,765; city delivery service, \$272,766; "Finally, at half-past eight, when all rural delivery service. \$451,340: rent. tion of mails by rail, boat and wagon is the big remaining item of expense, but the back are also symptoms that tell you this is not apportioned in the states, but the kidneys and bladder are out of order one of 'em, sir,' the butler an-'This here ringin' of the bell try receiving \$11.875.951 during the time, the total postal expenditure was \$59,491,281 and the total gross receipts \$57,333,453. The states surpassing Michi. gan in postal receipts are in order; New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio. Mas- liver, bladder and every part of the urinary sachusetts, Missouri and California,

Mining News

GIROUX CONSOLIDATED.

tion at an Early Day.

Snedaker, director and consulting engineer, and Joseph. B. Cotton, vice presigive us such a shaggy look now, don't dent and general solicitor of the Giroux and one-dollar sizes. they? Did you ever hear about the per- Consolidated Mines company, who spent a week at the mines of the company at by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-"Well, a country hotel, a good deal Ely Nevada, have returned home, after hamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and frequented by motorists, took in a show- a careful inspection of the property and rememberthe name, Dr. Kilmer's Swampman and his performing bear, and one the mapping out of plans for future Root, and the address, Binghamton, morning the bear escaped from the sta- development which will bring the com- N. Y., on every bottle. pany to the front as a producer of cop per. It has been surmised for some time optimistic enough to expect that Senator The botel man, however, pursued it courthat the company was about to equip its property for production, but nothing of a of ore of gross value of \$9,786,466, which plans until President Cole made the 1910 fiscal year, gross value then be following announcement: "The plans for immediate development

and equipment include a concentrator of ,000 tons capacity daily, the building of railroad from the Bunker Hill shaft to connect with the mill, the equipment in smaller earnings and lower prices for of the Bunker Hill shaft and the stripping of the sulphide zone where it out rops near the surface.

"Plans are already being drawn to inrease the capacity of the present conentrator of 1,000 tons capacity. It is 634,658; xpected that all of the plans for the 901,799. ew plant will have been worked out within thirty days, when actual construction will be commenced. In the mean time the old plant will be overhauled where necessary, and put in shape for operation, but will not be started until after the new section has been comagement that the entire plant can be one section only. "The work of connecting the Bunker

street already has been paved and to completion, as it is desired to have Locust street is ready for the finishing the road in operation before the severe crest of the divide between Kimberly and Per share the Veteran mine, from which point it will be deflected to the concentrator. "The work of retimbering the Morris No. 2 shaft is already in progress, and will be rushed rapidly, as it will be

On September 19 Rush had a quarrel made the main working shaft, from with Charles Johnson of Branch town. which ores will be drawn for the mill the cost per pound of production bein ship in a saloon at Custer and stabbed supply. The shaft has three compart practically as low as ever before achieved has a depth of about 500 feet and is eknife. His plea was self-defense, has a depth of about 500 feet and is the cost per pound was 7.53 cents, ush is a victim of tuberculosis and said to be in the last stages of the said to be in the last stages of the connected by drifts with other shafts against 7.56 in the quarter just reported, an inconsequential difference. The redisease, so it is doubtful if he will be equipped with the first motion hoisting port is significant because the low cost plant now in operation at the Giroux shaft, which will soon give place to the 1,4829 per cent copper - 29.65 pounds to new and larger engines. The the ton-quite the lowest grade ye the

> under construction within a few days. "Two churn drills will be put to

"For the present the tonnage wid be drawn from the Old Glory, Morris, Morris No. 2 Brooks and Bunker Hill workings, but no time will be lost in stripping large bodies of sulphide deposits which rise to near the surface of the ground. It is not expected that these extensive deposits will be worked by steam shovels, but after the waste has been removed the ore can be shot down in immense bodies, and then hoisted and sent to the mill direct, without sorting. The ore will be caved from the lower levels of the present workings of the at a very small cost for operation.

"The management, after careful restigation, has become satisfied that from the Giroux shaft to operate the ntire concentrating plant, but in addition to this supply the water in other shafts along the sulphide zone could be utilized, if necessary,

"The plans as outlined call for the nmediate employment of a large number of men in surface construction, which will probably not be diminished in numbers after the plant is completed and in operation, It means that several the mines of the Giroux company durin the winter months.

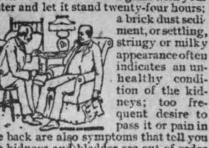
"The supply of concentrating ore al ready blocked out and demonstrated in he underground workings on the bulphide zone is amply sufficient to keep the proposed plant in steady operation for many years to come, and in the meantime new ore bodies of the same nature will be developed in various sec-

COLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

present year there have been twenty port makes a very different showing, sume surders in Detroit and vicinity. Out of says the Boston News Bureau. Not that number only three convictions have only were net earnings the smallestbeen secured as yet, while the trials of by over \$100,000 for any month this six men, charged either with manslaugh- year, but values likewise showed a ter or murder, are still pending. Three very spectacular decline. Ore averaged 175 feet and at a depth of 200 feet a have been acquitted since the first of \$25.28 per ton, by far the lowest in the year and in two cases there were many months and comparing with average no prosecutions. Six murderers are still of \$33.40 per ton for the preceding ten at large, the most notable of this half months of the fiscal year. The present dozen being Charles Fuller, who killed comparative poverty of the ore is still sumed the operation of its concentrator, an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. Jacob Kraft and wife on the evening of more marked when the operating results and it is expected to run from now on They not only create a healthy appe-October 7 at their hotel, Woodward av- of the 1910 fiscal year are scrutinized, without interruption. The Missouri River tite, but strengthen the stomach and en-

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definite nature was known of the general compares with 266,867 tons in the entire ing \$40.72 per ton. Gross production in 1910 was \$10,866,752. Goldfield is making an excellent record so far as net recovery and costs are concerned, but declining ore values are being reflected the stock. The net by months since January shows as follows: January \$552,628; February, 719,325; March 846,283; April, 796,151; May, 679,557; June, \$646,830; July, 582,021; August September, 444,366; total 5

ninent seems practically certain from the results of September operations which were at the rate of only \$5,400,000 per year against requremets of over \$7,000, 000. The company has, however, thu far this year carned about \$430,000 over dividend requirement. The following comparison of results for eleven months operated relatively much cheaper than of current fiscal year with those of the thinks are progressing with Goldfield: 11 mos. Year end

end Sept. 30. Oct. 31, '10 299.629 266.867 23.40 27.35 9,786,466 10,866,752 6.965,432 7.347.692 433,000 230,000 UTAH COPPER.

It In one previous quarter-June 30, 1910, was achieved with ore averaging but foundation for the engine house treated. It shows the possibilities of Morris shaft will be the company now that it is practically ready to treat the enormous volume of 20,000 tons per day. It is evident that work immediately in the demonstration the changes in the Magna and Arthur road have been money savers, and that Consolidated, which is now removing Utah is now in position to output up He overburden from the Giroux ground in to 150,000,000 pounds of copper per an per pound. The Utah company stands employed in proving the extensions of today the largest single producer of seome account for the quarter showe surplus of \$361,700 after dividends ever with copper at 121/4 cents per poun-The current quarter should show even rel atively better, as production is now a the rate of 110,000,000 pounds per au num against 100,000,000 in the last quarter. Considering the enlarged output et income thus far in 1911 compare rather unfavorably with the correspondlevels of the present workings of the property and hoisted through the shaft of the metal, as shown by the following

Pounds copper (9 71,617,977 months 66.830,792 ost per pound 12.3e 12.800 Price copper . \$4,080,164 84,107,330 Surplus after divi-544,153 628,264 dends ...

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

Good copper ground has been opened t is said, in the Kearsarge shaft on the Keweenaw property in a fissure vein hundred men will find employment at tapped at 1.290 feet. Shaft work will e stopped at this point until a sump can e built, as considerable water is coming

> With over 700 men at work and over 20,000 feet of new development work done his year, the Isle Royale is expected to how net earnings for the year of neary \$100,000, showing copper costs including extraordinary development work of not over 11 cents per pound. At the 325-foot level of the Wolverine

> for fifty feet each way, has found no copper except for a few feet at the start, probably sinking will soon be re-

and making about twenty feet a week in finely shattered felsite crosscut will be started for the Lake

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The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would have such sumed the operation of its concentrator, an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. Hallowe'en Mishap.

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THIS THE LAST TERM OF JUDGE STREETER

ton County Circuit Court Will Open Today.

The November term of the Houghton county circuit court will open this morning, with Hon. Albert T. Streeter pre-siding. This will be Judge Streeter's last term on the bench, as he retires

The November term calendar is a light one, particularly in the criminal branch. Unusual Activity in Several Sports There are only tifteen cases in this branch and none of a particularly ser jour nature. The first case listed, that of Pasquale Imperati, charged with uttering a forged instrument, will probably be interesting, because of its peculiar which Imperati is charged is an involved locker in the dry house. Imperati is not any city in the United States. charged with stealing the check, because it seems to have gone through several in Houghton and Hancock and while no Hosts, Revs. Eldred, Mallinson and hands before it reached the man who presented it at the Hancock bank with a forged indorsement and secured the money. The prosecution believes Immoney. The prosecution believes Immoney Immoney. The prosecution believes Immoney I money. The prosecution believes Imperation is the man who cashed the check. Imperation made a good story out of the case by absenting himself from Houghton county during the last term of court, where he should have been tried. Leonard Meola of Hancock was tried. Leonard Meola of Hancock was been tried. prove interesting. The man is charged ing to make the team. with embezzling funds entrusted to him as agent, for a man for whom he was tage Lake should be well represented on

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suits for personal injuries against min-ing companies, an unusually large num-ever before. Copper Country topographber. It is not unlikely that such suits ical conditions give exceptional opportunwill be scarce in future terms of this ity for the practice of this most health-court because it is expected that the ful of exercises. Skiing undoubtedly is proposed employers' liability and work- coming to be considered the greatest out. with such litigation.

are of unusual public interest and The East Houghton and Prospect Hill though there are a considerable number ski clubs will be active again this winter quire any great length of time to dis- ly increased membership pose of them. There are three divorce suits in the chancery branch.

GIVES CREDIT TO LEGENDRE. Attorney O'Brien Tells of "Inside Workings" In Stannard Case.

on some of the far Western states on their great victory in clearing their There is a revival of interest in inclient. This trial has spread the fame door baseball. The Y. M. C. A. Comof the firm far and wide, for the case mercial league of Calumet is furnishing even the Associated Press covering it in ganized at Kearsarge and Wolverine and every detail.

for months before the trial, preparing for the case. The newspaper correspondents naturally took into consideration only the work done in the courtroom, not getting behind the scenes, and therefore unintentionally failed to give Mr. LeGendre proper credit for his masterly

Mr. O'Brien, who is judge-elect of this circuit, gives Mr. LeGendre the chief credit for winning the ease.

TO INSTALL BIG METER.

Hancock Wants to Know How Much Water Is Consumed Daily.

City Engineer Stockley, of Hancock will start a force of men at work this being given much more attention than i morning, installing a water meter at the several years past. pumping station to determine how much water is consumed daily. Under present conditions it is known only what give trap shooters good sport during the the capacity of the pump is and the amount of water used is calculated by amount of water used is calculated by the number of revolutions the wheel enjoyment may be had in this sport only makes in a day. This is by no means from participation. But there are enan accurate account, because the pump thusiasts enough here to make a strong

is old, has a leakage and is pumping into a 10-inch main when it is built to pump for a 14-inch main. The proposed cities are to be expected. work also will give data to the Houghton County Electric Light company for use in preparing a proposal to the common Now More Than 34 Thousand Books council in the near future, whereby it will propose taking over the station and pumping the water for the city.

DEATH OF MRS. SATTERLEY.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Satterley, widow of the late Thomas Warren Satterley, died Saturday morning at Hubbell. Mrs. Satterley had lived in the copper country forty-three years, coming here from terley was killed at the Copper Falls 76,538. mine in Keweenaw courty in 1884, since which time the family has lived in Hub. bell. Five children survive.

CHURCH JUBILEE ENDS.

morning service Rev. Charles N. Stuart of Chicago preached She sermon, and in the evening Rev. W. O. Shepard of Chicago preached She sermon, and in the evening Rev. W. O. Shepard of Chicago preached the evening Rev. W. O. Shepard of Chicago preached that office. The attendance in children's reading room, 37.796; total in Calumet reading to what is best to use as a local aid room, 26.420; average daily attendance in main reading to what is best to use as a local aid while S. S. S. is purifying the blood. This book is free, also any special in this respect they are no different the province of Quebes in Canada. Its case of the province of Quebes in Canada. Its

WILL FIGHT THE TURKS. Four Hancock Italians Have Reached Italy and Joined Army.

Leonard Meola of Hancock has been ndvised that Pasquali Capobianco, Mera
Bella, Leonard Catri and Bert Sasso, who
left Hancock several weeks ago to join
the Italian army, have arrived in Italy
Their Monthly Session to Be Held at his manner of living nearly brought him

New York, Nov. 5.—National Peace, a
carpenter, carries with him his nome, a
tool house, wherever he goes and today
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States leads all nations in the total con-November Session of the Hough- left Hancock several weeks ago to join and have been enrolled in a regiment from their native district. It is believed they already have seen some ac

tive service Mr. Meola says the quartet went to Italy for patriotic motives, but that the First M. E. church, Hancock, to be gated and found Peace living in a very the American league, they do not insend to remain after the followed by a dinner at the Hotel Scott, small tool house in front of Frick's Second to Cobb, is Joe Jackson, of war, if they are fortunate to survive. They will return to the copper country

HOCKEY IN THE LEAD. Is Copperdem Outlook.

Winter sport in all branches is begining to create discussions among the enthusiasts in the copper country and the early talk would indicate that there features. The story of the crimo with will be unusual activity in several sports. Most important, of course, is hockey, a one. A Quincy miner lost his pay check, it being stolen by some one from the come to be as prominently identified as inghorne, Merrill and Wilcox.

feited. Mr. Meola then began a search and Walter Exley are here and ready to for the man and found him in New get into the game and two former high York. He made a trip to that city and school stars, "Ole" Haas, the great scor-induced Imperati to come back for trial, ing expert, and "Ching" McCurdy, an ex-. The charge against John Bietela may cap ionally strong defense man, are will-

acting as collector of a judgment. Two the ice this year. It is certain that very nunsual cases are those of John there will be a Portage Lake team even Shea and James Thomas of Calumet, if there is no league but there is little charged with practicing embalming with- doubt that it league organization will be out a license. There are a number of completed about the time the ice is cases involving violations of the liquor ready to use in the Amphidrome, the Pa. lestra and the Glaciadom.

Greatest Outdoor Sport.

In the civil calendar there are five It is certain that skiing will be taken nen's compensation law will do away door sport in the copper country during the winter. It has almost entirely sup-None of the cases in the civil calendar planted snowshoing in popular favor. of them it is not expected they will re- and botte lubs expect to have a material.

The interest taken in the few skiing races held in Houghton county last winter will undoubtedly result in similar contests during the coming senson.

Of course, no exercise can take the place of skating in the copper country and the rinks of the district are prepar-

Indoor Baseball.

was given a great deal of notoriety, excellent sport. A league has been or there is a probability one will be organ-Attorney O'Brien, senior member of ized in the towns of Keweena's county. the firm, stated Saturday that the cred- The Kearsarge-Wolverine league consists it is due to the work of Mr. LeGendre of four teams. There are just about in carefully preparing the briefs for enough players at the two locations to every phase of the case, collecting data make up four teams and they will be di-half back, Worthing; left half back, Iment of the designation of the three of inestimable value to the defense and in taking care of every little detail pre-liminary to their fight for Mrs. Standard and captains will be selected this week.

Vided as evenry as possible. The limins are cross.

Will be known as Brooklyn, Boston, Washington and St. Louis. The teams and captains will be selected this week.

Cross.

Referee, Christman; field judge, Brown; umpire, Clafin; head linesman, and captains will be selected this week. Dr. A. C. Roche is president. Henry Johnson is vice president, William Lollard, Jr., secretary and Richard Brown, treasurer. The games will be played in the Wolverine Foresters' hall. March 14.

Revival of Bowling.

Bowling is being taken up in the copper country this winter by more people than in several years. With a Copper Country league and several local leagues organized for love of the sport, there will be much fun on the alleys. As the upper eniusula tournament is to be held in Hancock this winter there is additional interest in the sport and the game is

Houghton Gun Club, The Houghton Gun club is arranging t

C. & H. LIBRARY

on Its Shelves.

According to the annual report of the alumet & Hecla library, there are now

Following are figures and facts taken from the annual report: Adult English fiction circulated, 49,-

The week of services in celebration of den circulation, 5,826.

room, 64,216; total at Lake Linden THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanto, Ga. enough already.

CARRIES HIS HOME Lake Linder 9,395. The foreign books in the library are

classified as follows: German, 1,078; French, 1,136; Italian, 1,284; Swedish 738; Norwegiau, 249; Finnish, 2,206; Polish, 681; Slovenian, 722; Croation, 1.175; total, 9,269.

Books and periodicals are classified as oflows: Volumes in library, 32,606; rolames added during year, 2,650; total. 35,256; volumes withdrawn, 723; total volumes, Sept. 30, 1911, 24,533; pictures, 10.524; clippings, 5,185.

Hancock Today.

The November meeting of the Copper Country Methodist Episcopal Preachers' association will be held this morning at steel millionaire. A policeman investi- nonneed tonight by President Johnson of of Rev. Messrs, Brown, Rogers and Col- being done. veott, Rev. S. L. Polkingborne of Keararge will read at the meeting a paper on "The Value of Christian Experience in a Minister's Work,"

Episcopal Preachers' association, has legal. published a program of the association meetings for the year. For the meetings to follow that of today the pro-

December-"Our Communion Service January-"The Place of Enotion in-There is much good hockey material the Religious Life." Rev. W. S. Smith,

March-"The Problem of the Teen ge," C. M. Merrill. Hosts, Revs. Waters, Prout and BeVier. April- "Are Christianity and Socialism dentical?". Roy, W. E. Marvin, Hosts.

Revs. Smith, Carlyon and James.

The Copper Country Methodist Episco al Preachers' association is composed of the pastors of Methodist Episcopa churches in Houghton county. The offi ers and committees follow President Rev. M. H. Eldred of Lau-

Vice President-Rev. F. G. Watters of Atlantie Secretary-Treasurer - Rev. W. G. Pron of Hurontown.

Program Committee—Reys, C. L. Adams, M. H. Eldred and M. M. Mallison, Entertainment Committee- Revs James Pascoe and J. H. McCnne,

HOUGHTON WON, 5 TO 0.

playing a great game. In fact, in the without material amendment, opinion of many spectators the lighter eleven showed more scientific football. Ironwood had only one chance to score That was when in the second quarter it worked the ball to Houghton's twenty vard line and then tried a goal from the Attorneys O'Brien and LeGendre of Calumet, senior counsel for Mrs. Laura Stannard in the recent trial in the Ontonagon county circuit court, have received sheaves of letters and telegrams of congratulation from friends and strangers, members of the bar and others in Michigan and the Northwest and ou some of the far Western states on field. The attempt went wide, however,

osing players: Ironwood; Center, Holt: right guard, andboln; left guard, Sanson; right tackle, Runstrom; left tackle, Kronlund; right end, Meuhl; left end, Hammond; quarterback, Tourtellot; fullback, Nelright half back, Reed; left half back, Netterblad.

Houghton-Center, Cochran; right guard, Daly; left guard, Marchon; right tackle. Alt; left tackle, Rogers; quarter

minutes.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

A party of twenty-five members of Knights of Columbus were at Ironwood yesterday, attending a big initiation and MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS banquet of the Ironwood council.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR CATARRH

The mucous membranes of the nose and throat are exposed to the winter. This is a sport in which there simply exciting causes, the inflam- information. mation and discharge being really MODEL YOUNG MAN produced by an impure and vitiated Enough to use some local treatment to cleanse these membranes, but any one can readily see that if the inflammatory matter is left in the blood, such treatment cannot possibly have any permanent effect.

HASN'T A BAD HABIT. the missing boats, more than a dozen being overdue as a result of the terrific gale which swept the western part of Lake Superior yesterday. Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 5.—With a moderation of the weather conditions on the lakes, vessel arrivals, of which were practically, none for three days, became never used a profane word, never smoked nor chewed tobacco, never touched a grop of liquor and never kissed a girl outside shelter. matter and irritating germs and at the same time builds up the system 899; non-fiction, 17,389; adult foreign, by its fine tonic effects. When her native home in Cornwall. Mr. Sat. 9.269; total adult fiction circulated, S. S. S. has purified the blood, the then, because the blood is pure, and every tissue receives nourishment inthe fifteeth anniversary and golden jubilee of the First Methodist Episcopal
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BATTING AVERAGE OF WHEREVER HE GOES

League for the Fourth Suc-

cessive Year.

UNEXPECTED STRENGTH

West Narrows to Minnesota

and Wisconsin.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- In the opinion of ex-

perts, Saturday's football games in the

Middle West have narrowed the cham-pionship of the "Big Eight" conferences

colleges to the Universities of Minnesota

and Wisconsin. These two teams are

the only ones in the conference remaining

tween them will probably decide the

there is likely to be much dispute in

How Saturday's Games Resulted.

Scores of games Saturday follows

-West-

Cincinnati, 15; Batter, 16.
Drake, 33; Simpson, 6.
Oberlin, 9; Western Reserve, 0.
Kansas, 14; Washburn, 6.
Wabash, 12; Earlham, 3.
Rose Poly, 57; Franklin college, 3.
Oklahoma, 14; Missouri, 6.
Nebraska, 6; Ames, 6.
St.; Louis university, 16; Haskell In-

Washington university, 10; Knox col

-East-

Princeton, 8; Harvard, 6.
Carlisle, 16; Pennsylvania, 0.
Dartmouth, 18; Amherst, 6.
Brown, 30; Tutts, 0.
Cornell, 15; Williams, 4.
Yale, 28; New York, 3.
Penn State, 46; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Army, 0; Georgetown, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Bucknell, 0.
Swarthmore, 6; Ursinus, 2.
Navy, 17; A. and M., 6.

W. and L. 31: Kentucky Doctors, 0.

Virginia Military, 38; Richmond, 0, Virginia, 29; Lake Forest, 6, Vanderbilt, 17; Georgia, 0, Kentucky State, 18; Georgesown, 0, Auburn, 11; Tech., 6.

IS MISSING ON SUPERIOR;

CAUGHT IN TERRIFIC GALE.

WOODEN STEAMER SEGUIN

crew she carried.

Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 30; Chicago, 0.
Michigan, 6; Syracuse, 6.
Pittsburg, 6; Kytre Irame, 6.
Beloit, 20; Ripon, 6.
Illinois, 12; Purdue, 2.
Marquette, 0; Villa Nova, 0.

Case, 9; Ohio, 0, Cincinnati, 13; Butler, 15,

awarding the title.

Minnesota showed on Saturday that it

undefeated and the coming game be

Domicle Escapes Arrest for Illegal Registration,

into court on a charge of illegal regis- Cobb of Detroit-topped the 1911 Ameri-

"I take it with me on every job I get." joie of Cleveland, who gave Cobb such tion of bee The policeman asked a magistrate for a close race for batting honors in 1910, was third a warrant for Peace's arrest, but when has an average of 365. Last year Cobb

SENATOR CLAPP CLOSES HIS TOUR OF OHIO WITH

Ohio in the interests of the election of bases. progressive candidates for the various state officers and which also embraced the proposed new form of governmentthe recall and the initiative and refer-

Senator Clapp said he believed the state of Ohio would soon take rank with such progressive states as Wisconin, Oreon and Minneotn. He stated that the question of recall is one of the most Football Championship of Middle important measures embodied in the pro. ressive movement to unfetter the people and bring about a genuine form of repreentative government.

The senator expressed himself freely pon the suffrage question and said he hoped the time would come when women would be given the right to vote and that their presence would make the American voting booth one of sacredness and pur-

CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS ON INSURANCE OF WORKMEN WILL BE OPENED TODAY.

Washington, Nov. 5.-The employers' has a championship team. The Gephers' iability and workmen's compensation score of 30 to 0 against Chicago revealed Much Outweighed, Ironwood Team Plays
Great Game of Football.

The Hamilton High school football and football football football.

Indicatory and workings compensation and second of the desirability of a law for the insurance of employes against accident, will begin its final lock, one of the most reliable of the The Houghton High school football meetings tomorrow. Suggestions will be team advanced another step towards sought relative to the terms of the bill agreed upon by the commission. Altaking Ironwood into camp in a well-ready many representatives of interstate and lower was the freely expressed upon by the city and the heart and lower was the freely expressed the defeat played and hard-fought game Saturday railroads are in the city and the hear- ion of experts who witnessed the defeat

MACHINISTS TO ESTABLISH A HOME SIMILAR TO THAT OF THE PRINTERS' UNION.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 5,-It was auounced at the shops of the Southern railway at Spencer this afternoon that the members of the International Association of Machinists had voted to establish a home similar to the union printers' home at Colevado Springs. The yote, which has just been taken, shows a decisive majority for the proposition, although there was much opposition to it. An assessment of \$2.50 will be levied on each member of the organization for the purpose of establishing the home. No decision has been made as to the location.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN FARLEY, NEWLY CREATED CARDINAL SAILS FOR ROME NOV. 14TH.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Formal announce ment of the designation of Archbishop American prelates to be elevated to the cardinalate was made at the services at St. Patrick's cathedral today. It also was announced that the archbishop will leave for Rome Nov. 14. On the steamer will be Manager Falconio, the papal delegate at Washington, who is also to be created a cardinal. Archbishop schedule wil open Nov. 14 and will close the Calumet and Hancock councils of the O'Connell, the other recipient of the red hat, will sail direct from Boston.

GETS IMPORTANT CLUE IN DR. KNABE DEATH MYSTERY.

of Dr. Helen Knabe, who was found in long. irritating influence of dust, impure her apartments here with her throat cut two weeks ago. He said be obtained air, etc., and for this reason are evidence from a young woman in Cincinthe places Catarrh usually first nati which might throw some light on manifests itself. But these are the woman's name or the nautre of the

WINS A GOLD WATCH: HASN'T A BAD HABIT. the missing boats, more than a dozen be-

calumet & Hecla library, there are now 34,523 volumes in the institution. The circulation of books the past twelve months was 146,685.

possibly nave any permanent enect. of liquor and never kissed a girl outside his own family. Bennett's reward is a gold watch, suitably inscribed, presented on his twenty-first highly. on his twenty-first birthday, GALES STREW WRECKAGE

ALONG BRITISH COAST.

London, Nov. 5. - Cyclonic gales swent have been recovered from the wreckage Willard. over the British isles today, doing wid - of the Mountain Quarries company's hunters, and in a sense this expression terminate the whole of the unfriendly Juvenile fiction circulated, 46,784; juvenile non-fiction, 23,363; total juvenile fiction, 70,147.

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were at work above.

CALIFORNIA ENDS LIVES

UNITED STATES USES TYRUS COBB IS .422 THE MOST LIQUORS

Carpenter With Tool Box as Detroit Star Leads the American Its Consumption per Capita, However, Is Much Below That of Other Nations.

emption of malt liquors, wines and disilled spirits, with the enormous total of 2,045,300,000 gallons, the department f commerce and labor announced today The per capita consumption of beer it the United States was only 20,00 gallons in 1910, while in Belgium it is 55.2 galwhere the members will be the guests home, upon which some repair work was Cleveland, whose average is .408. Jack- lons, in the United Kingdom 31.44 galeing done. son played 147 games, while Cobb took lons and in Germany 26, 47 gallons, Ger. "I live in this tool house," said Peace. part in one game fewer. Napoleon L2- many was second in the total consumpons and in Germany 26.47 gallons, Gercion of beer, and the United Kingdom

The quantity of malt liquors con-Rev. W. G. Prout of Hurontown, sectoral told of the circumstances, the judge held finished with an average of 385 and sumed in the United States in 1910 was retary of the Copper Country Methodist that the carpenter's registration was LaJoie 384. 1851 million gallons, against 1,704 mil-The world's champions of the Philadel-phia club—have seven men in the select 300 class. Detroit but four men hition in Germany and 1,397 million in the United Kingdom, that of Austria ATOR CLAPP CLOSES

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SOUR DETROIT man four men four men and consumed in the United States was against. Cincinnati, Nov 5.—Before a large assemblage here today, Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota closed his tour of fifty-eight, while Cobb stole eighty three

little less than one gallon in the United Kingdom. In the consumption of wines France ids the world-1,541 million gallons n 1919. Comparatively little beer is asumed in Italy, Roumania, Servia SHOWN BY THE GOPHERS nd Russia-less than two gallons per apita annually, as against 20 gallons a the United States, 20% gallons in ermany, and 31% gallons in the United Kingdom, The principal countries in which wine consumption averaged less than one gallon per capita in the latest available year include the Netherlands. the United Kingdom, Canada, Newfounds

land, New Zealand, and the United States In the consumption of wines, France leads, with 39.36 gallons per capita, followed by Italy, with 31.17 gallons, and Portugal, with 27.39 gallons. The per capita consumption in the United States s only about two-thirds of a gallon. In distilled spirits, Denmark leads, with a consumption of 2,97 gallons per capita. Hungary is second, with 2.11 gallons, and the Netherlands third, with 11.84 gallons. The United States' per capita consumption is 1,45 gallons.

WOMAN WHO KILLED BABY AND SLASHED OWN THROAT DIES FROM HER WOUNDS

Owosso, Mich., Nov. 5,-Mrs. Louise Altenberg, wife of a Bennington township farmer, who yesterday afternoon killed her baby with a razor and then afternoon by the score of 5 to 0. Houghton outweighed its opponents fifteen eral days. So far no opposition to the
pounds to the man, but this disparity in
weight did not prevent Ironwood from
w She says she was seized by an unconbig ones can claim a clean slate and trolable impulse to kill her infant and herself.

It was while her husband was absent that Mrs. Altenberg sent her older children out of the house and then cut the throat of her baby and slashed her own throat. The baby was found dead and the mother in a dying condition upon the floor.

WASHINGTON WIRELESS TOWER.

With the erection of the projected vireless station towers near Washington by the navy department, the Washington monument will be striped of its supremacy, the national capital will gain a new sight, and the United States navy will acquire a new and wonderful control of its battle ships, The new station, for which contracts

have just been let, is expected to prove the most powerful in the world. Direct ago decided to use this paper to let the wireless communication will then be established between Washington and Colon, at the eastern entrance of the were probably more closely read than Panama Can. Guantanamo, where were the maguzines. We believe that Uncle Sam is building a great naval their judgement will be fully justified base, will be within constant speaking by the number of new customers which distance, and battle ships will be in casy range in crossing the Atlantic as far east as the Azores. The towers are expected to have a working range of 2,000 miles, while under favorable conditions, it is expected much greater distances will be spanned. Navy officers, while conservative in their predictions, 2,000 miles, while under favorable conhope to pick up San Francisco on the west and the Eiffel Tower in Paris on the east.

The new station was designed by and Flake White have become house-

livil Engineer R. C. Hollyday, and will Duluth, Nov. 5.—A special dispatch mark an epoch in construction for from Fort William, Canada, says that wireless telegraphy. It will consist of Indianapolis, Nov. 5 - Mayor Shank, all boats overdue in consequence of the three steel towers, arranged in an storm of the last few days are in excisosceles triangle, with the tallest tower is office for several days, returned today cept the Seguin, of the Miller fleet, and as the apex. This tower will be 600 and announced that he had been in Cin- that no news has been received of her. feet in height, and the other two 450 innati, investigating a clue to the death The Seguin is a wooden ship, 207 feet feet high. The aerial wires will be It is not known here how largeta stretched from outriggers on the top of each tower.

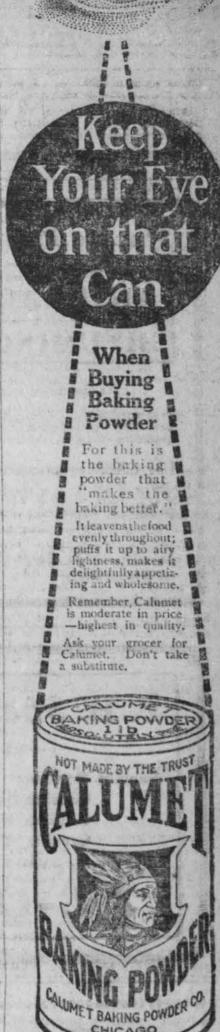
Winnipeg, Man., Nows 5. Two big freighters got into harbor at Fort Wil- base, supported in turn by a concrete liam late today following a storm that foundation, and anchored to the earth by the ease. He declined, however, to give set in yesterday, but no passenger boats great bolts. The anchorages will be inhave risked getting out of shelter, it sulated by marble slabs and sulphur fills. It is expected that 900 tons of steel will points along Lake Superior's north shore, to stabout \$150,000. This will include There has been considerable apprehention the concerning the fate of some of the sending states of some of the sending states of the sending states of the sending states. the sending station, operators' quarters, 100-kw. (134 horse-power) Fessenden

wireless set will be installed. If this proves insufficient a more powerful set will be used. It is proposed to purchase the necessary power in Washington, at first, and ultimately to use oil engines and generators. The plant will be com-

THE GENTLE IGORROTES.

"The Igorrotes of the Philippines, popularly supposed to be so savage, are not would lie in ambush and kill a member OF A NUMBER OF MEN. the fierce tribe they are represented, of a tribe that was unfriendly, and said Captain W. H. Shutan, an officer of when this happened it invariably fol-Auburn, Cal., Nov. 5.—Three bodies the Philippine constabulary, at the New lower that the latter would go on the ave been recovered from the wreckage Willard. "They have been called head-warpath. They did not attempt to exthe bridge at the time of the disester it head-hunters arose from an ancient cus- own people. It was the old 'eye for an "Long before the Spaniards were driv-

habiting different villages, and there was lish descent.



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City Brevities

Mrs. J. A. Malhiot left last evening o visit with friends in Escanaba. Mrs. A. B. Wynne, of Iron Mountain pent yesterday in the city.

William Coppens killed a doe, weighing about 150 pounds, at Eagle's Nest Carl Rohl will leave tomorrow for

Pass Christian, Miss., to spend the win-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodge, of Minne-

apolis, are spending a few days in the Miss Agnes Withey has returned fron

ron River, Mich., where she gave a suc essful song recital. Frank Withey got back Saturday light from a week's hunting trip in the

Inron Mountain district. will be held at 9 o'clock this morning com the French church.

t 2 o'clock this afternoon.

weeks, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 147 hampion street, have returned from Rochester, Minn, where Mrs. McCarthy underwent a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bitters, of Mil-departments. waukee, spent Sunday at the home of buring the past few weeks all the tim- Brewster spent the last four weeks in bis parents, Henry Bitters and wife, ber has been cut out of the storage basin, Michigan and during that time has

bscene language and otherwise misbe- er haved themselves on a street car bound for the L. Se & I. dock Saturday noon, were arrested by Policeman Haley and fined \$10 apiece by Justice Byrne.

street, was pleasantly surprised by twen- from the Marquette station going toward bringing it to its highest stage of et ty of her friends on Hallowe'en, it beng her birthday. The self-invited guests brought good things to eat and the

and there will be dancing and refresh-

Roberts Was Not There-A slight er-

ast Friday night's meeting of the water found anywhere hereabouts. poard. A. T. Roberts was not one of hich Wanless & King agreed to raise, ntract having been sigued by Com-Mr. Roberts was out of the city.

An Old Fashioned Dance-The Maruette nest of Owls. No. 1380, will give old fashioned dancing party in their hall on Front street Wednesday evenng. Nov. 15. Those attending will be expected to wear old fashioned cosumes. The dance program will contain thirty numbers and will include many selections that were in the height o their popularity years ago. Trombly' orchestra will furnish the music and ad mission will be seventy-five cents.

Wedded at Iron Mountain-Chas II Frankouist, who were married at Iron Mountain Saturday night, spent yesterday at the home of August J. Anderson. Anderson was an Iron Mountain girl.

Vilson, daughter of Secretary of Agri-Nov. 13. Miss Wilson will give a concert at Ishpeming the following night. n her concert here, she will be assisted y local talent. Miss Wilson is a favor-

Officials Inspected Plant-E. J. Longeur, J. E. Hodge and F. G. Jewett, of year company, accompanied by Mrs. ors will be busy there for considerable basis, steps will be taken to compile lists. Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hartley and daughter, of Duluth, inspected the company's Marquette factory Saturday. They came here particularly to examine a mounted coal drill that has just been manufactured. This drill has a capacity three and one-fourth inches. The boiler, drill and pump are mounted on a steam truck. Before coming here, the party spent a short time at Crystal Falls. where they looked over the property of the Nevada Land company, on which there have been some remarkable exploratory developments recently.

One on the Mashers-A traveling man who makes Marquette occasionally brought his wife, who, by the way, is a hardsome woman, with him on a recent trip. As the drummer and two male companions were walking up Front street, they noticed a well dressed woman of stunning appearance on the opposite side of the street. As they passed, the matried drummer tipped his hat and the woman smiled sweetly in recognition. "Do you know her?", cuthusias-tically asked one of his companions.

New York of the street, as they passed, the feet of Main street.

New York of the street of the United States district court for the United States spend annually at hotels western district of Michigan, on the third that I will sell by public auction, for cash, on Thursday, the ninth day of November, on the opposite side of the street. As they passed, the limit of the united States spend annually at hotels \$325,000,000 for rooms and meals. Tipping costs commercial men \$50,000,000 to which is separated from them under more which is separated from them under more or less compulsion."

When the commercial travelers of the United States spend annually at hotels \$325,000,000 for rooms and meals. Tipping costs commercial men \$50,000,000 way that ran from Grand Marais to School, the steam in good of the district court has been now less in the slip at the following for immediate shipment: One locomotive, two hox ears; 25 flat cars, 36 feet long. Some 35, 40, 56 and 60 pound steel rails in first-class condition, besides a lot of track equipment, all F. brought his wife, who, by the way, is a don't you give us an introduction?". exclaimed the two in chorus, "Sure, I will,"
said the one who had the honor of the
woman's acquaintance. The trio then
guided their steps so that in a few minguided their steps so that in a few minutes they met the beautiful woman and
then the married man smilingly intro
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luced her to his companions, saying "Gentlemen, this is my wife." It is needless to say that two more crestfallen traveling men would be hard to find

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BIG POWER PROJECT IS WELL FORWARD

C. C. I. Co.'s Work on Carp River Is Progressing in Satisfactory Manner.

A visit of inspection to the water Carp river cannot fail to surprise the one who makes it by the vast amount of The funeral of the late John Bishop work that has been accomplished the

At the dam site the work appears to be The funeral of Albert J. Bignall will about two-thirds advanced, and a well held at the family home at Harvey organized force is pouring concrete into he frames in a constant stream. The C. E. Brewster, Government Ex-Mrs. H. R. Fox, who has been visiting last section of the dam proper is now with her parents in Chicago for several being built up, and considerable concrete has been dumped into the frames for the extensive wing wall on the south side of the principal structure. If the weather remains favorable for ten days or two weeks longer there will be comparatively little work to do to complete the dam. The public is invited to attend a It is the intention later to house in the ard party and dance to be given tonight work and to use seeam heat, so that the a Keough's Hall by Shepro lodge, M. B. concrete construction may be completed, A., following the business meeting which notwithstanding the winter weather. The will close about 9 o'clock. Lunch will be location at the dam site is a busy one,

During the past few weeks all the tim-Mr. Bitters returned to Milwaukee last behind the dam, and the wood has been night, but Mrs. Bitters and child will cut. It is now piled, waiting to be he has been watching the work of the

Mrs. J. Bashaw, 127 West Prospect is about three and three-quarters miles infancy but now Mr. Oates seems to b the dam, steel is used for the penstock, ficiency. evening was spent in music and card onto the hills, where wood pipe is again campaign. He has taken all the most McKinley council, Royal Arcanum, has the dam nearly to Spur 2, two miles from | sula and put them at work patroling the

night from the first and third Friday a stretch of penstock below Spur 2 on nights of each month to the first and which the riveting has been finished. hird Monday nigths of each month. The work, as a whole, is well forward, Nov. 20 will be the next meeting night, and a large force of men, taking advan-At that time the ladies will be invited tage of the favorable weather, has been pushing it rapidly of late. The water tower that has changed the

outline of Mt. Mesnard in the past few Building at Big Bay-George A. Leip- weeks is now about eighty feet high, hart, the Munising contractor, is putting and will be completed in two weeks or up about \$15,000 worth of buildings for the Lake Independence Lumber company at Big Bay. The buildings include a fine residence, five six-room workmen's been riveted and the length that contions in the federal courts for violation. cottages, a school house and a round house. The work is being pushed as rapidly as circumstances will permit. to gain the summit of the mountain calls or was made in the published report of for one of the hardest climbs that can be

This tower has been the subject of ose who signed the contract under much discussion, and speculation. One visitor to the scene of the work, after ean and relay the old intake pipe, the looking it over, asked a nearby workman where the furnace was, he taking it sioners Young, Bitters and Nebel, for a smokestack. It is, however, a the railroad in question and am assure. water stack, and its purpose is to serve as a safety valve for the penstock that tice will be discharged, carries the water down from the dam, one conductor who has be whenever the flow is cut off from the tur. bines in the power house. When this is done the water will mount into the tow- eral prosecutions following. er and the strain on the pipe of the penbe no danger of its giving away

Power House Nearly Finished.

The handsome power house-its exterior is prepossessing and is constructed of pressed brick-is located less than half a mile in from the Carp furnace. It will Anderson and bride, formerly Miss Cecil be under root before the end of the week The last brick work is being done and the tile roof is being put on. This strue. ture is solid steel and will be absolutely Mr. Anderson is wellknown in Marquette fireproof. All the wood in its construc-Munising, he having worked for tion and in its interior finishings will not Longyear & Hodge here for a time. He suffice to make a good sized bonfire. Th now the E. J. Longyear company's interior is a busy scene. The pipe conpresentative at Crystal Falls. Mrs. nections for the turbines are being pur together, and the turbine pieces are be- Traveling Men Say Hotel Employes Drag ing set. These operations are made com-Will Give Concert Here-Miss Flora paratively easy by a powerful traveling grane that will be a part of the perma culture James B. Wilson, has been engaged to give a concert in the Methodist of the electrical generating material has church in this city Monday evening, been delivered as yet, but it will be or hand when it is needed.

At City Plant.

Powell & Mitchell have made excellent ite in Washington society and she is progress the past week at the city's dam. A circular letter signed by President said to have an unusually pleasing so- above the light and power station, and B. E. Dowe, of the Travelers' National orano voice. She has studied abroad four by next Sunday they hope to have the league, has been sent out notifying pro years and has participated in concerts big wing wall on the southern side of the in foreign cities as well as in several project practically completed. Yester-the United States that they must take of those in this country, including New day the workmen were busy with the steps immediately to abolish the "tip-York and Washington. She appears in construction of the tram track that will ping" system and make hotel employes costume and sings German, French, be used for the cars carrying concrete for "wage carners instead of beggars." If a Scotch and English songs. This part of the structure. With about after a reasonable time, according to the

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game warden, will make the greatest has organized for the protection of game in the most complete manner ever attempted and he is getting results." This is the statement made by Chas. E. Brewster, game law expert in the and operations are moving briskly in all bureau of game preservation, department of agriculture, at Washington. Mr.

worked in the upper peninsula, where emain here for a week.

Two rowdies who used profane and cleaned out before it is filled with wat-"Mr. Oates looks to me like the most For the first 100 feet fall from the efficient game warden the state has ever dam the penstock is made of wood, had and that is said with no disparage bound at intervals of about two inches ment to William Alden Smith and Gov with iron rods. For some distance south ernor Osborn when they held this job

of Spur 3 on the South Shere road, which In their times the department was in it He has organized the upper and its use is continued north of the peninsula during the hunting season just track until the penstock mounts high as one would organize for a political used. The penstock is completed from efficient deputies from the lower penin ecided to change the lodge meeting the Marquette station, and there is also deer hunting grounds. He has Billy ight from the first and third Friday a stretch of penstock below Spur 2 on Harrington, one of the most capable men in the business, in charge of the district and each warden reports to him and r ceives his orders from him. The r sult is there is less illegal killing deer in the upper peninsula this ye than ever before that I know of. "For the first time, too, our depar-

ment has found it possible to work

to be of material assistance to the state tions in the federal courts for violations aided by the state deputies, found was that employes of a certain upper penit sula railroad were shipping game out o the state in violation of the law. W found that mail sacks were being use for this purpose and one such sack con taining game has been sent to Washing I have taken the matter up with that the employes guilty of this pracone conductor who has been all his life in the service will now lose his job for this violation. There will also be fed

"But it seems to me the conditions stock will be relieved, so that there will are vastly improved in Michigan and I expect Oates will make a remarkable In the upper peninsula they are circulating a petition to be pre sented to the governor to the effect that if he calls a special session of the leg islature he shall include in the call clause providing for straightening or of the game law tangles. The law now in a terrible condition and the for ish section which prohiits non-reside hunters from taking game out of th state to their homes has cut into th revenue of the state remarkably.'

AFTER THE "TIPPING" EVIL Down \$50,000,000 Annually,

Declaring that the extended, ever open hand of the hotel bellhop, porter, page, service man and waiter drags annually \$50,000,000 from the commercial travelers of the United States, the Commercial Travelers' Nation league has opened a nation-wide crusade against the tipping" system.

prietors and managers of every botel in two weeks' work and the dam will be letter, there are no signs in evidence completed to a point where it could be that hotel proprietors are trying to put of private houses where traveling men an be accommodated with rooms. The league also plans to erect lofts the central or business section of every city large enough to support a good hotel. The lofts are to be divided into light show rooms where the commercial traveler can show his samples without the aid of artificial light

The letter spread broadcast amon; he hotels of the country points out that traveling men are forced to action in elf protection and because hotel prorictors have underrated the depth of blic sentiment against the tipping

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HOW THE GERMANS FARM.

Expert of Missouri College of Agriculture

Tells What He Saw.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 5 .- The University Missourian sent one of the students many of the smaller farmers need little an interview from Prof. M. F. Miller of hand. he College of Agriculture, who recently to the professor, American farmers have to 100 houses good many things to learn from the Germans, "Their soil," said Professor Miller, "is not better than ours, but because of their more intensive methods of culture they get twice our yield in proportion to acreage. The climate of Gernany is good, being warm in winter and cool in summer. The rainfall is countly distributed, and drought is practically

The main crops of the country are root crops, consisting of sugar beets, fodder beets, potatoes, etc. Rye, wheat, Klondike stampede of 1897 prevails at outs and barley are also extensively Valdez. Cordova and other Southern grown. Rye is used for making rye Alaska towns. bread, which constitutes nine-tenths of the German bread. Clovers and various ty miles west of Valdez, assay over \$24, other leguimes, including the horse bean 000 per ton in gold, one-eighth of the and vetch, are abundantly grown. The total weight of the rock being pure gold. hays, other than legumes, are rye grass This vein was found after and meadow grass, but these are not grown to any great extent.

Careful and Systematic.

"The German farmer is not as highly Samples of gold quartz running as educated as one would expect, and seems rich as \$15,000 per ton in gold have "The German farmer is not as highly to know very little of scientific methods reached Valdez, from Tickel district, sevof farming. While the German agricultural schools are the best in the world, shook up glaciers and exposed new ledges they do not succeed in getting their Picked samples when pulverized and knowledge to the farmer as other na- panned gave results similar to high-grade and smoke away a quiet evening tions do. The farmer, however, is slow, placer pannings. The gold is of careful and works systematically. He wire variety, very heavy and coarse. keeps good cows, but does no raise much | Assays of \$550 per ton across eighteen pure-bred stock. Oxen are the beasts feet of the Foster ledge have been ob-

have no fancy producers, but the average placed in operation by Valdez busines is fairly good. Neither have they the men fancy beef as we have, nevertheless they Every small boat on Prince William are able to produce practically all of Sound has been grabbed by prospectors lot fed and never allowed to run on pas- town of Golden has been established.

"There are three classes of farms in held weekly.

2,000 acres. These farms have been genheim syndicate to build the Copper handed down in the family. Smaller farms of 50 to 150 acres. A

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arrival of a large number of hand some new Polo and reversible Coats. They are made of double faced Blanket Cloth, Serge, Broadcloth and stylish novelty materials. They are wonderful values at \$18.50 and \$25.00.

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Stassfurt salts. Nitrates are imported frim Chili. Since the introduction of next offense, the teacher will appeal to bor on a sugar beet farm is not great commercial fertilizers, agricultural prog-

ress has been very rapid. "Farm machinery is very crude, but well built and efficient. Such machinery is good enough for the German, because journalism out the other day to get machinery, as most work is done by

"No farmer in Germany lives on to Columbia after fifteen farm unless he owns more than 100 acres, study in Germany. Some in Their residences are all in small villages, teresting facts were gleaned. According which usually consist of from twenty-live

> QUAKES START GOLD STAMPEDE. Alaska Miners Say World's Richest Veins Have Been Uncovered.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 5.-September and October earthquakes in Southwestern Alaska so shook up the earth and glaciers along the coast as to expose what miners claim are the world's richest gold quartz veins. Excitement similar to the

Quartz samples from Port Wells, nine quake upheaval of Sept. 22 had exposed a new quartz veins along the western inlets of Prince William sound, where

eral miles inland, where earthquakes placer pannings. The gold is of the

burden.
Dairy cows are of mixed breeds. They bring to the Valdez stamp mill, just

their meats at home. All the stock is bound for Port Wells, where the new Golden is governed by miners' meetings.

"Landlord farms, or farms of 200 to whose report caused the Morgan-Gug-River railroad, has purchased for \$200,000 seventeen gold quartz claims at Ank Bay, farm of this class is owned and worked Southern Alaska, owned by six prospec-by the same man. Southern Alaska, owned by six prospec-tors at Douglas. He bought for himself "Tenant farms, consisting of one-quar- and a London syndicate. Bratnober is fer to 100 acres, all farmed by tenants, sending a force of picked miners to develop the property and erect stamp mills.

except driving the ox teams. Their fault finding disposition is often due to a your money. wages are about twenty-five- cents a day, disordered stomach. A man with good while the men get fifty to sixty cents digestion is nearly always good natured. \$1.00. Sold only at our store or by ney Pills No matter how long you have The farmers keep their soil up by the A great many have been permanently mail. Remember, you can obtain Rexall had trouble, you will find quick an use of commercial fertilizers and man-cured of stomach trouble by taking Remedies in this community only at our permanent benefit by the use of Foley ures. Potash, which is chiefly used, is Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by The store—The Rexall Store. The Stafford Kidney Pills. Start taking them now secured from the immense deposits in the People's Drug Store.

Upper Peninsula

Goal Line Not Yet Crossed-

Butterfly Her Captive-

home near Trenary, Alger county, the and his family must suffer for it. team took fright and started running. Much Money for Beet Raisers-

gy was slightly damaged. Teacher Fails to Impress-In one of the grade rooms at the Hulst uilding at Iron Mountain, the other ay, the teacher was delivering a lecture

o a youth who had been guilty of truancy and concluded his remarks by saying that the next offense would cost his acre for their crop. "I do not know father five dollars. The threat, howver, did not create the desired impres on, for the youth quickly responded sion, for the youth quickly responded: McCormick. "There is no crop that he "That's easy; it cost the old man \$14.50 can raise on such a large scale and relast year." It is probable that, on the ceive the same price. The necessary la the whip instead of the court.

New Paper Company's Officers-Paper company has elected officers for started much trouble was experienced The newly organized Escanaba Pulp & dent, W. S. King; vice president, J. J. Cleary; secretary, P. L. Utley; treasurer, Cleary; secretary, P. L. Utley; treasurer, much of an impression. Now you cannot M. N. Smith; directors, W. S. King, J. hold them down. Athink we will always K. Stack, P. L. Utley, J. J. Cleary, B. Moran, J. C. Kirkpatrick and M. N Smith of Escanaba and J. M. Malloy and Alex Buchheit of Watertown, Wis. The ompany will assume control of the pulp mill now under course of construction Stoically the Redmen Could Court Death, connection with a big power dam on the Escanaba river. The concern is or

ganized with a large capital stock. Lie to the Court Costs Dear-A Polish laborer attempted to "slip

Michael Ronowski was arraigned on a MEN ARE HELPLESS AS

CHILDREN

When Taken Suddenly Ill-Here Is Common-sense Safeguard.

Big, strong man is as a helpless infant when he is suddenly ill. The sturdiest chap in town usually loses his self-control, and is utterly unable to regard his condition with ommon sense that characterizes his very-day actions.

For example: He cames home tired ats a heavy dinner and sits down to read Suddenly he notices a weight on omach; then sharp pains around his

neart, and a feeling of suffocation Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over nim, and in his agony he fears the worst, His trouble was acute indigestion, brought on by overloading his tired wives," A couple of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

might have given him relief-might have saved him hours of suffering. Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsis Tablets in your vest pocket or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal and ward off indigestion. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets relieve stom ach troubles by aiding nature to supply those elements the absence of which in And rheumatism, both in men and wom-

marantee them to relieve indigestion and

Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and not get better until he took Foley Ki

charge of being intoxicated. When he came into court he asserted that he had but \$3. As it had been necessary to haul the defendant to the police station the costs amounted to nearly the amount of money that the defendant professed The Iron Mountain High school foot- to possess. The judge sentenced him ball team still has an untarished goal to pay the \$3 and to work on the street

hall team still has an untarished goal line. The eleven representing the Crystal Falls school has been defeated by the score of 42 to 0. It is the fifth victory for the Iron Mountain lads without a score against them.

The play the \$3 and to work on the street for a week. As he was being led from the woodsman of the stock market today and the terminating strength of same will no doubt crystalize sentent over the week end advance wheat prices this morning.

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the arrest. The case was adjourned until today. Chief English says that the police have been making a quiet investigation throughout the city and that several other saloon proprietors will have to change their ways.

Automobilist Pays Damages—

After considering the evidence in the

Atter considering the evidence in the case but a short time, a jury in the circuit court at Escanaba awarded Mrs. Georgiana Belanger a verdict for \$89.30 against Casper Bartley. The case developed when an automobile belonging to Mr. Bartley ran into a son of Mrs. Belanger while he was riding on a biveyele. Neither the cyclist nor the autodriver saw each other until the crash was imminent. The boy was hit by one of the mud guards of the machine and considerably injured, while his bicycle was damaged.

Game Warden Makes Arrests—

Mat Lampinen was out deer hunting the other day when Deputy Game Warden Jay Marks of Alger county came the other day when Deputy Game Warden Jay Marks of Alger county came the most pathetic cases that has come under our observation, says the Keween naw Miner. A steady, hard-working and faithful man for years, he within the past three weeks developed into one of the most violently insane patients the court has ever had to deal with. There is, according to the examining physicians, ao trace of insanity in the family; he has never been addicted to either the drink or drug habit, and until the past then the other day when Deputy Game Warden Marks of Alger county came only assignable cause is that about a lower least sign of the most pathetic cases that has come to the most pathetic cases that has come of the most pathetic cases that has come to the most pathetic cases that has come of the Mat Lampinen was out deer hunting the other day when Deputy Game Warden Jay Marks of Alger county came along and asked to see his license. Mat refused to show it and the officer had him arrested on a warrant sworn out before Justice Mecker. The justice fined Mat \$20 and costs, or sixty days in the county jail. He paid, but appealed the case to the circuit court. For having a light for slifning deer in his hunting camp, George Stevenson was haled before Justice Mecker, and was fined the costs, which amounted to \$18.

Infant Child Killed—

While Mrs. Robert Duncan and sister, Mrs. Frank E. Greenwood, and an infant baby, of Waverly, N. Y., were driving from Seney camp to Mrs. Duncan's home near Treuary, Alger county, the team took tright and started running.

Math Lampinen was out deer hunting the other day when Deputy Game Warden along and asked to see his license. Mat refused to see his license. Mat refused to see his license. Mat refused to show it and the officer had signable cause is that about a month since, someone accused him of stealing some turnips, and the talk restance, someone accused him of stealing some turnips, and the talk restance was suited in a lawsuit. Finding him quite touchy on the matter, the neighbors thoughtlessly began dubbing him "reepa," the Austrian name for turnips, and this spread until wherever he would go be was bothered. He began to brood and finally imagined that everyone was accusing him of being a thici, while as a matter of fact no' one ever believed such a thing. The lawsmit over the trifling affair, coupled with the continual tauning, finally resulted in masettling his reason, and he is now in a condition where he becomes a ward of the state and his family must suffer for it.

Much Money for Beet Raisers—

Of the wasket at I.

the infant was killed, but Mrs. Duncan county who have been raising sugar beets stopped near Au Train camp. The bug- that the sugar beet raisers will receive says that the company is much pleased over the crop this season. Not only the yield per sere larger, but the beet are of unusual size and quality. farmers will receive as much as \$150 per any better occupation for a farmer that that of raising sugar beets," says Mr. and the money that many farmers will receive this season will be almost al profit. When the factory was firs the ensuing year, as follows: Presi- getting the farmers of this and other counties interested. I talked to some of them personally and failed to make

have a good supply of the product." INDIAN COURAGE.

but to Face Their Squaws-Never!

Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanche Indians, who died some weeks ago, en joyed the reputation of being the wit tiest man of his race. He was likewis one over" on Judge O. V. Linden to his a man of affairs and something of sorrow in justice court at Escanaba. lobbyist. He had appeared before the ommittee of ludian affairs regularly for years, and the members of that commit tee had become intimately acquainter

with him. Two or three years ago Unele Sam is sped a mandate to the effect that the Indians in the future should take unto pincott's. Quannah, appearing before the committee, told its members that many of the men of his tribe had more than one wife. He was admonished to go home and tell them that this condiion of affairs could no longer exist and that the surplus wives must be sent home to their parents.

Last session Parker again appeared before the committee, and the following conversation took place between him

and a committeeman: "Did you tell your bucks that they nust have but one wife, Parker?" "Yes, me tell 'um," responded the In

"Did you get rid of the extra wives" "Yes, all gone," answered the chief. "But," urged the committeeman, am told that you yourself have si

"Yes, me got six," said Parker. "Now, this will not do, Parker. You have to get rid of those extra wives. You go home and tell them to leave. them back to their parents. Tell them "You tell 'um," responded the Indian.

BACKACHE, HEADACHE, NERVOUS-

the gastric juices causes indigestion and en, mean kidney trouble. Do not allow hyspepsia. They tend to aid the stomach it to progress beyond the reach of medito digest all kinds of food and to quickly eine but stop it promptly with Foley Kidney Pills. They regulate the action We know what Rexall Dyspepsia Tab- of the urmary organs. Tonic in action, lets are and what they will do. We quick results. For sale by all dealers. J. E. Parker, 2021 No. 10th St., Ft Is your husband cross? An irritable, dyspepsia. If they fail, we will refund Smith, Ark., says that he had taken many kinds of kidney medicine, but di For sale by all dealers,

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday wired Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor Linden then fined the defendant \$5 and class of people who have been discour-\$5.25 costs, much to the chagrin of the aged by the lack of aggressiveness on that any disturbing influence from the Last Sunday morning Mrs. William prisoner, who finally turned over the the part of the so-called banking element, outside the past week has been discount armody discovered a live butterfly at money, and left the court room mumher window and has kept it ever since, bling over the unreasonableness of tri-says the Munising News. Yesterday bunals. bling over the unreasonableness of tri-the character of the trading and buying of the bull leaders for the present at

Yuk

Mrs. Duncan lost control of the horses and all were thrown out of the buggy.
Mrs. Greenwood was seriously hurt and says that the farmers of Menominee Menomines and buying orders are says that the farmers of Menomines and buying orders are said. the infant was killed, but Mrs. Duncan county who have been raising sugar beets gradually coming in in better volume escaped any injury whatever. The team will continue doing so and on even a larger scale than heretofore. He explains the price easily advanced to 20 bid. George the sugar beet raisers will receive over \$500,000 from the company for their crops this year. This is an enormous increase over last year. Mr. McCormick of the decome more active and stronger over the decome more active and stronger. Nipissing

We look for still better prices in all the producing coppers next week and believe they can be bought at present level with safety. The closing prices were as fol

Chicago Wheat.

Busy Industrial Plant—
things was dead, but it soon revived after being placed near the stove and is now "as good as new."

Student Has Arm Broken—
Suffering from a broken arm Miss Pearl Kress, a student at the Marquette Normal school, has returned to her home at Escanaba. Miss Kress fell on the steps leading to the Normal building and sustained a fracture of the arm, making it necessary for her to give up school work temporarily.

Saloon Keeper Arrested—
L. Lamy, who operates a saloon at 401 Grand avenue, was arrested at Menominee, charged with selling liquor of the strict and selection in the district surrounding the mill and the arrest. The case was adjourned on this is hauled direct to the present at least. Shorts were rather inclined to select of several months. Their methods in acquiring stocks have been quiet and without the close of out to monotion, which is a good sign. The feature of the market today was the action of such stocks as Reading, lehigh Valley. N. & W. and Krie. We have learned of inquiries for bonds and of their investments from Paris and it may be that the settlement of the Morroccan dispute will cause some of the French gold to come out of its hiding places and seek American scentrities. Closing and seek American scentrities. The case was adjourned on the district surrounding the mill and much of i N. Pachic 1188; Penn 1224; at principal centers in this country and Penn 1224; Reading 148; Canada is very poor stuff and should not be considered as part of the milling supply Aside from the tactics of the local bears the last few minutes, the tone of the market was decidedly improved for the day. The closing prices that the proved for the day. The closing prices were as follows: May wheat, 1003%;

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We have a seed and the closic street of the demand for the Boston copper shares is gradually increasing. Giroux was in excellent demand and sold at \$4.50.

Lake sold at 29. Live Oak sold at 21.

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Superior	25	
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Tamarack	25	
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Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duehren, muil carrier at Atchison, Kas., says: have been bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and had a severe pain across my back. Whenever I carried a heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble 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 sale by all dealers.

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steel traps; one barrel pickle cabbage hogshead tobacco; one lot nigger hoes; one spinning wheel; one loom; 13 The following is a copy of an old Missouri sale bill, contributed by one of our skunk skins, and a lot of other articles. skunk skins, and a lot of other articles. Am gwine to California.

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Ishpeming Department

JACOB KAMINEN /

One of America's Most Widely Unclean Premises Must Receive Known Finns Died of Heart Disease Yesterday.

Jacob Kaminen passed away yestersat down to read a letter from a friend, numerous complaints from citizens on ac and he was taken ill while thus en count of the condition of some of the gaged. His condition was such that he alleys and lots, and he has repeatedly was unable to finish reading the letter requested offenders to clean up their and he immediately went to bed. He premises, but they have paid little at gradually grew worse, until midnight, tention to him. when it was evident that the end was

extensively among the Finnish people of have been made to the street the country during the more than six commissioner will today receive the folyears that he held the office of secretary lowing notice, signed by Municipal Judge of the Finnish Brothers' Temperance as- J. D. West: sociation of America. He was an ardent worker in the cause of temperance, fice with a request to proceed against devotion to duty while he held the security and the security of the security and retaryship that his health was impaired. No. Several times while making lecture tours | "Rather than put you to any unnec for the society he was taken with sink- sary legal expense, this notice is sent to a hospital for treatment. Besides keep mediate action and remove any manurating the books for the society and lectur-rubbish or other disease breeding filth in ing during his spare time, he also edited, or about your alley or yard within..... with marked success, the association's hours, otherwise we will have to carry

when he was elected to the presidency do not blame us for your negligence and at the annual convention, held in Du-luth. He served one year, and at the this court for trial." convention held in Ishpeming in 1903 he was chosen secretary, and retained this position until 1909, when he retired because of ill health. He was succeeded w Miss Alma Hinkkanen, who resigned year ago last June.

Following Mr. Kaminen's retirement from the secretaryship he accepted a position with a Chicago wholesale grocery concern as traveling salesman. He met with success, but about a mon Vr ago he had to give up the position, his condi-tion being such that he could not stand the traveling.

The deceased was born Jan. 20, 1869, in the village of Ojaniemi, state of Wa-hakyro, Finland, and he came to America, locating in Ishpeming, in 1890. Dur- Owls has invited John W. Talbot, naing the first few years of his residence tional president of the society, to visit here he was in F. Braastad & Co.'s. Ishpeming on the 17th, when a large employ as a clerk in the men's furnish- class of candidates will be initiated. Mr. ings department. He conducted a tail- Talbot is a relative of A. R. Talbot, head oring business in Baraga for a short consul of the Modern Woodmen of time, and he was the first bookkeeper America, and was for some years promwhich erected the block and conducted by profession and is said to usiness at the property now owned and orator. occupied by Peter Koski & Co., corner | The Owls order has been making rapid Division and First streets. For a time strides in the upper peninsula the past Mr. Kaminen had charge of the dry enthusiastic over the work the deputie cantile establishment launched at Wake- the invitation from the Ishpeming nes position when he was elected to the work in this city about ten days ago,

he deceased reside in Finland, one in securing applications.

Maccabees and the Knights of Kaleva, o'clock. carried an insurance policy of \$2,000 the Maccabees and he also held a \$1,000 policy in the Finnish Mutual Insurance association of Hancock. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran a prominent member for many years. H. Howe in the realm of animated photounder auspices of the Temperance

THREE RIBS BROKEN.

Gladstone Boy Who Played Star Game Against Ishpeming Injured Saturday.

McKerlie, the star player of the Glad-stone high school football team, sus-of cities like Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltitained a fracture of three ribs in the contest against the St. Joseph's high school team in Escanaba Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred in the first gliampse of Mr. Howe's scenes. Co., traveling under the management of third quarter, when McKerlie was As many as 1,500 people were turned fred O. Renard of New York, who thrown while carrying the ball.

St. Joseph's team, which a few weeks ago played Gladstone a tie, 0 to 0, won Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. Glad
In addition to this inovation of color, a week from tonight, the 13th. The Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. Glad- In addition to this inovation of color, a week from tonight, the 13th. The stone but up a strong defense, but the Mr. Howe's scenes are strictly exclusive, company is composed of Miss May Cor-St. Joseph players excelled in tackling being photographed by his own staff of inc, colorature soprano; Miss Judith

The Escanaba and Manistique high ica from an aeroplane, the real Japan, "In presenting the Swedish-American chool team played a scoreless game across the mountain passes of New Vocal Trio & Co., to the public, we are school team played a scoreless game Saturday. Corcoran, Escanaba's full-back, was the star performer. He cartied the ball a number of times for good gains and his punting was also a feature. The game was played at Manis-

By losing to Menominee Saturday, Negaunee is out of the running for the upper peninsula championship.

A FATHER'S VENGEANCE.

Would have fallen on any one who attacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich., but he was powerless before attacks of Kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. It's the best Kidney medi-cine I ever saw." Backache, Tired feel-

STREET COMMISSIONER

Immediate Attention or Arrests Will Follow.

Ever since the health department o lay morning at 2:15 o'clock, after a the city decided to enforce strictly the hours' illness, heart disease, from ordinance relative to the removal of which he had been a sufferer for some garbage, etc., from the alleys, Street years, being the cause of his demise. Commissioner Holmgren has had more or Saturday Mr. Kaminen made a business less difficulty in getting some of the cit trip to Palmer. Upon his return home he izens to obey the order. He has received

Mr. Holmgren has decided to bring in to court all persons who refuse to live The deceased was one of America's up to the provisions of the ordinance best known Finns, he having traveled and persons against whom complaints

out the request of the party who made Mr. Kaminen worked for the Finnish the complaint against you.

organization some time prior to 1901, "If you do not heed this notice, please

Executive Officer of Order Owls Expected to Attend Meeting Here on 17th.

The Ishpeming nest of the Order of the Finnish Co-operative society, inent in the Woodmen. He is a lawve

before leaving the Co-operative society, year. The members of the society are goods department. He left there to are doing, and they will be greatly dismanage a new Finnish Co-operative meriappointed if Mr. Talbot does not accept field, on the Gogebic range. He held this J. B. Mondlock, the deputy who started ecretaryship of the Finnish Temperance meeting with excellent success, and the ociety, resigning to devote all his time class to be initiated on the evening of the 17th will be a large one. Eight new The deceased was married in Ishpeming to Miss Katarina Peltomaa, who, day evening in the Swedish Home socie-with five children, survives him. The ty's hall. There was a large delegation oldest child is a boy eighteen years of of members present from Negaunce and age, who is emploped as a clerk in L. a few from Marquette. Mr. Mondlock W. Atkins & Co.'s store. The other will endeavor to increase the memberchildren are two girls and two boys, the ship of the Ishpeming nest to at least youngest of the latter being six weeks 400 before he leaves the city. Several The parents and two brothers of of the Ishpeming members are aiding him

brother lives at Nashwauk, Minn., and A delegation of Ishpeming member two brothers and a sister live at Maple attended the society's annual memorial services held yesterday in Marquette. The deceased was a member of the They went down on a special train on Finnish Temperance society, the Finnish the South Shore line, leaving here at 8:30 comedy of errors, a musical comedy, a

POPULAR AS EVER.

Howe Company Turned Away 1,500 People at One Performance in Chicago.

The immense strides made by Lyman graphy since his last appearance here will be demonstrated at the Ishpeming will be demonstrated at the Ishpeming carchy and catch the popular favor. The theatre next Thursday and Friday even whole show is as clean as a whistle, so to ings, when many features will be presented in all the glory of nature's own colors. It is perhaps for this reason that hundreds have clamoured for adission and been doomed to disappoint-

event of equal importance. Seeing America from an aeroplane, the real Japan, "In presenting the Swedish-American London, are some of the features of combines a range of voices that rarely what promises to be an exhibition of is found in a trio or quartet of ladies'

"HEART BREAKERS" COMMENDED, that during the last two years have won Minneapolis Critic Speaks Well of Big Attraction Here Wednesday.

Of Mort H. Singer's "Heart Breakers" company, which will be the offering at the Ishpeming theater on Wednesday vening, the dramtic critic of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune of a week ago

many moons. Its all in fun, of course, miners in attendance.

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a good drummer's yarn. The story told is of a set of wealthy bachelors who form a clique through pique and resolve Anderson, 813 North Third street.

11-3-3t get even with pertinent femininity Mere man is pitted against lovely woman with the inevitable result and they live happily ever afterward. The band's master finds an unlooked for string to his bow and he bows to the inevitable

when pointed out in her feminine way. "It is a rather difficult matter to class y the entertainment provided. It is a comic opera, a playful play and a potpourri of specialties thrown into a stage craft melting pot by Adams and Hough when Fun was brewing and the result an unnamed dish that is extremely palatable. The stage settings are striking and many novel effects are introduced The introduction of many novelties a a specialty in the present production and all the songs are noteworthy, 'My Hono lulu Lou" and "Two to Duluth" are very enumerate each number that is meritor-

SWEDISH-AMERICAN ARTISTS.

ious would be to print the entire pro-

and punting, the latter counting largely photographers, and therefore cannot be Lindbom, mezzo suprano; Miss Selma in the score making.

The Negaunee high school team received a most severe drubbing at Menominee Saturday, the score being 81 to V. than he has ever presented of any lands of the lands of

remarkable charm, interest and beauty. voices. In Miss Uddgren we present a novelty of unusual charm, with songs. an enermous popularity in the East and Europe, many of which will be heard for the first time by a large portion of the

DEMONSTRATIONS SUCCESSFUL.

today, said:

"The Heart Breakers' are in town and tended the first annual meeting of the pushed. The storm of last week did not off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Ohio, "althey won many more conquests last National Mine Safety Demonstration interfere with the operations, as the though a horrible ulcer had been the ing, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn of Kidney trouble that may end in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease, Beware: Take Electric Bitters and be safe.

Every bottle guaranteed, 50c at The

but the plot is full of serious comicalities that stir the resibilities and tickle the eachinnatory nerves in the manner of the three thre

FOR SALE-Concrete basement for dwelling located on Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's leased lot on Maple street, M. Ro any's leased lot on Maple street, M. Ro-are, Gardeld House barber shop. 10-211w FOR SALE-Household furniture. Inquire 922 North Third street or call County phone 601 or 400.

LOST-Red and white calf eighteen month old. Return to or notify Steve Amel, ar recele reward. 11-1-1w

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Five Heavy Horses One Turck Wagon Single and Double Ice Wagons. Also a Complete **Outfit of Ice Tools**

J. J. Leffler,

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

William Trebilcock came in from the ilver Lake dam Friday, returning Saturday. He stated the working force of ome sixty-five men is making excellent the Ishpeming police force. headway with the dam construction, and if the weather remains favorable for an-John T. Quine, mine inspector, has other month the job will be completed by

ISHPEMING THEATRE Thursday, NOV. 9-10

LYMANH. Travel Festival

20-FEATURES-20 Remarkable Exclusive Scenes of the

Coronation of King George V and Queen Mary **AUSTIN FLOOD** AND MANY OTHERS

Seat orders coming in with a rush Get busy. PRICES: Entire lower floor and first two rows of balcony, 50c; balance balcony, 35c; gallery, 25c. 11-2-4-6 8-9

Trebilcock Bros', last concrete job of any mportance the present season.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Urgel Lavigne and wife left Saturday or Garden Bay, Mich., in response to a elegram, advising them of the death of irs. John Lavigne, formerly of this city, who passed away suddenly on Friday. The deceased and members of her family lived in Ishpeming for several years before moving to Garden Bay. Her husband, who is a brother of Urgel Lavigue, was for some time a

BALKED AT COLD STEEL.

recting operations. The dam will be at The Stafford Drug Co.

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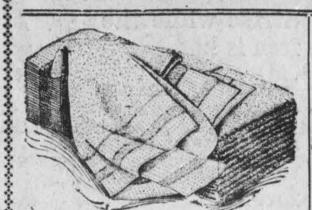
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oming in Get busy. wer floor and balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

RESIDENT.

of Urgel La-

Note the Little Prices!



Monday Morning, November 6, 1911.

No. A 399 Bleached Turkish Towel Hemmed 171/2 x 34, extra heavy weight, exceptionally clean yarn, perfect bleach, even terry, plain terry Border, fast selvedge, hem ends; each.....10e



No. A 442 Wizard Dust Cloth, chemically treated. Absorbs and gathers up dust, does not lose its chemical properties after washing; for duting, cleaning, polihing and disinfecting, 18x23, each 10e

No. A 214 Coat Hanger, folding, 18-inch heavy wire, tinned book with offset,





No. A 236 Tumblers, best finished crystal, wide Colonial flutes, thin belled edge, per (Without Gold Band)

No A 179, Toil. et Chamois, 7x9



black calf, 31/2x3, large 3-ball riveted nickled partitioned frame, chamois lined throughout, each 10c

Steel Curry Comb, 8

bar, heavy steel,

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F. Braastad & Company

Mining Journal Want "Ads" Bring Results.

Ishpeming

PILAKOFF INJURED IN

Finnish Lion" Proved a Most Worthy Opponent for the Big Chicago Grappler.

Fred Pilakoff, the "Finnish Lion," who prior to his exhibition three months ago, gave Kid Cutler one of the pardest matches of his career in Duluth Phursday night, and it is a question it Cutler would have obtained a decision over Pilakoff if the latter had not been njured by a fall from the platform, aft- building, on Division street, was paintr they had been on the mat for over ed Saturday. n hour and nine minutes.

Kid Cutler is considered America' reatest wrestler, outside of Frank per country. lotch, and it was thought by many of the wrestling fans in Duluth, who has seen him work in previous contests, that copper country Saturday on a few the would have little difficulty throwing days' visit to his mother, Mrs. A. Klenwould have little difficulty throwing Pilakoff on account of his superior scince, but what the latter lacked in sci nce he more than made up in strength. Most of the people who attended the match at the Auditorium, which was packed to its capacity, declared the match the greatest ever pulled off in that There was not a moment of lag ging in the entire period the wrestlers were on the mat. The endurance of both men was a subject for wonder, but . he expiration of the hour it appeared

hat Pilakoff was the fresher of the two. The newspaper reporters, in their acount of the match, praised Pilakoff for thrown open for the winter. The offi the game fight he put up and his willing ess to mix with Cutler. They claim the atter had nothing on the mighty Finn. As an exhibition of strength the defense Pilakoff was the most wonderful ever en at the head of the lakes. Several times Cutler worked Pilakoff

Several times Cutler worked Pilakoff pany, which has a contract to explore a tract near the Cyr swamp. Mr. Ander-onvulsive movement of his giant body, son expects to be employed on the job he Finn would throw him away. Like about a year. big animal be would at times spring at the Chicago man and several times durng the contest the agility and quickness Cutler was all that saved him from he mighty lunges of the "Finnish Lion. The end came with unexpected sudden natch that abounded in thrills from

Pilakoff brought mighty cheers from unning at his command, and suddenly the ice. ne gave a mighty heave and the big

contest, Pilakell sat doubled up with agony. He said he was willing to continue with the match, but his manager refused to let him go on again as that might mean permanent injury to him. Cutler declared after the contest that Pilakoff has as much strength in the arms and shoulders as Zbysko. He said he could not hold him in one posion, nor hold him down, and that he is one of the strongest men in the world. He declared that after Pilakoff learns a little more of the science of catch-as-catch-can he is going to be one of the greatest wrestlers the world has ever seen. His showing in the contest against Cutler was nothin the contest against Cutler was nothing short of wonderful. He made Cutler

go at every stage of the journey. It is said that no one in the audience ensured Pilakoff for giving up the match as it was evident that he was badly inmade many friends and admirers in Ish-peming during the week he spent here great showing that he made.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Albert Quall is up from Munising, on week's visit to his folks. The front of Needlam Bros.' laundry

J. E. Schoen and wife arrived home Saturday from a week's visit in the cop-

Arthur Klenner came down from the

August Sutinen, who was quite severe-August Sutmen, who was quite severely injured in an automobile wreck below Marquette a few weeks ago, is able to

All persons having bills against the

the city recorder by today noon. The council will meet tomorrow evening. The members of the golf club are r quested by the officers to call at the club house and take away their sticks etc., as all the lockers are soon to b

cers will not be responsible for anything left in the club house by the members. Charles Anderson, 805 North Fifti street, will leave today for Gwinn, where he will take a position on a dia mond drill for a Duluth drilling com-

The Dri-Seal advertisement, placed in Braastad & Co.'s window Saturday afternoon, attracted much attention because of the movements of the figure. The advertisement is operated by elecess, and it was an exciting climax to a tricity. Dri-Seal is a preparation for shoes and boots.

Ishpeming boys are taking big chances by skating on Lake Bancroft, the sur is followers by heaving Cutler to the face of which is only partially covered nat. Whenever Cutler became exasper with ice. Saturday some of the women ited at his failure to turn Pilakoff he living in that neighborhood became se yould increase his speed in an effort to nervous watching the boys venture ou atch his opponent napping. For a few ninutes before the sudden end Cutler telephoned to the city building for a po oughed with all his strength and all the liceman who went and drove them of

STARTS MUCH TROUBLE.

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You would esteem it a great privilege and a rare pleasure to have some World-famous Singer or Musician spend an evening at your home and entertain you with the music you like best to hear. The wonderful VICTROLA brings not only one, but practically ALL the great artists to your home, and you can call upon them to entertain you whenever you are in a mood

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A BOY SCOUT TO THE RESCUE.

How He Sewed Up a Woman's Head and Ordered the Old Folks Around.

lost his balance just as he was about to

In his struggle to save himself, his body swung round in a half circle, he flung his arms out to balance himself and the iron ring flew off at a tangent, tyrating through the air, landing in the midst of a group of picknickers who were eating their lunch from a cloth spread on the grass.

There was a shrill scream and a oung woman threw up her hands and ell backward on the sward with a gash n her head. The other women screamed hrilly, too, either out of sympathy or ecause it was the only thing they knew

ow to do in such an emergency. The men joined the crowd and elbowed and jostled one another, stpidly, helpssly, staring at the victim of the accilent, at the same time shutting off all fresh air from the now unconscious girl.

they were unprepared.

A small boy not over twelve years of Beard in the Review of Reviews.

this woman air.

bind up the head with bandages.

and then, as the young woman sat up, warmer it grew, and what was more natblinking at the crowd, the boy, a lad of ural for them to suppose that if they few words said: "Now take this woman went far enough in that direction they figure had mingled with the crowd and and baked and upon seas that boiled disappeared.

It was not until it was all over that ers? any one thought to ask who rad so maserfully taken charge of the situation and efficiently rendered first aid to the

At first there was no answer, and then it "practical bousewifery." In the another lad with the same sort of a United States it is "domestic science." aid that the patrol made him the toter feetly the supposedly unpleasant ma-No one knew what to do: the accident was unlooked for, unusual, and hence they were unprepared. Stand for? Oh, that means. Be Prepared. With that the youth saluted and retired to join his friends.—Dan signifies with a cultura, value the oc-

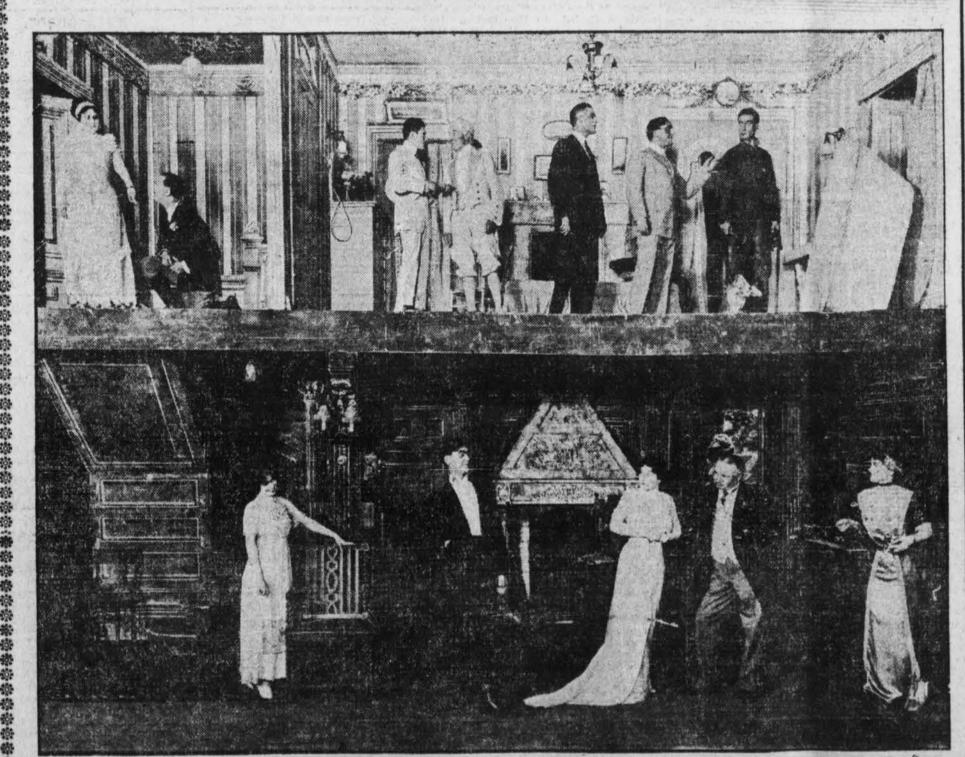
the command to "Stand back and give gard to Asia, that the African contin ent extended on and on indefinitely. It Without question and without realiz- was supposed that far to the south was ing their own ignominious position, the the zone of heat, in which no human people quietly obeyed, and at a respect- being could live. This was by no means ful distance watched the small boy an unreasonable inference to the ancients. were pitching quoits in a Pennsylvania stanch the blood, close up the gaping lips They knew that the farther they sailed town, when one of the players somehow of the wound apply the antisepties, and to the north the colder it grew and that with the deftness of an expert surgeon in the extreme north was a region of the even administered a restoration, the farther they sailed to the south the home." A minute more and the little would come upon lands that were parched where nothing could live but salamand

DIFFERENCE IN SOUND.

In the English public schools they call ampaign hat answered, "Oh, him? Why, Now which is the better term? Well, one of the Boy Scouts of America. assuming that "domestic science" is a He belongs to Mr. Sutton's troop. He practical study, the American term is, passed such a bully examination on first of course, preferable. It conceals perof the first aid kit. What does B. P. terial which it professes to teach, it cupation for which it is designed to

Ishpeming Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 8

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EVEN TARIFF LIKELY TO BE OVERSHADOWED

Control of Trusts Promises to Be the Absorbing Topic at Incoming Congress.

Washington, Nov. 5.- The govern ment's suit brought against the steel trust the other day has started a flood of talk in Washington about evactments that will put corporations directly under federal control. The head men for such efforts have not reached town yet, of the city and sell them at thirty to fore course, but there is so much discussion and apparently so much public sentiment that the subject must receive some consideration from the committees of hogs.

The federal license for corporations is one plan, ready at hand, and worked out in some detail. It loomed up prominent. ly in the early days of this administration as legislation that President Taft favored. However, it soon became plain that the country was not prepared for such a step and bills for federal licensing of corporations were shelved.

In those days the interstate commerce committee of the senate, to which such measures are referred, was anything but a harmonions body. With the death of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, its Hon. Walter Bordwell the Son chairman, and the retirement of Senator Aldrich, one of its most influential mem bers, the personnel of the Committee has largely changed. Divergent views about corporation control are now tenaciously represented in the committee's make-up It is doubtful whether the committee is strong enough now to tackle such a prob. lem and bring forth a solution very soon that would command the support of a politically turbulent senate.

Sherman Law Must Face Fire.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, an arch insurgent, is chairman, but Senator Cummins, of Iowa, because of his long and detailed study of interstate commence questions, will probably be the dominating insurgent there. Both these senators will likely favor amendments to the Sherman law quite as much as federal licenses for corporations. The strongest member of the committee, belonging to the regular faction, is Senator Crane of Massachusetts. He is the ablest of the several business men among the committee's members, including such as Senators Nixon of Nevada, Oliver of Pennsylvania and Lippitt of Rhode Island. Senator Cullom of Illinois, who in the earlier days had something to de with the framing of important measures for the regulation of railroads, is now too old and feeble to be of particular Angeles, was at all disturbed in opening service in undertaking such big legisla- this trial of world interest be gave a tive tasks.

One of the newest senators of the com- trary was the fact. mittee is Townsend of Michigan. He For that is Bordwell's habitual atti was in the house when President Roose- tude. Back of it is a quiet, work-a-day velt undertook the revision of the inter- philosophy which accounts largely for the state commerce law, and was one of the mental equalibrium which has been framers of the erstwhile famous Esch- marked characteristic of Bordwell since Townsend bill. It was a pioneer meas- the trial of Jim McNamara opened ure, brought forward to encourage dis- There's a reason for this philosophy. cussion and exchange of views. Senator Townsend has some equipment for helping the committee.

Newlands Has a Scheme. The Democratic membership is not es.

pecially strong. Senator Newlands of Nevada will probably be the dominating with his mother to Olivet, in Eaton figure on the Democratic side of the table. In recent years he has attained considerable influence in congress. will be the special advocate of the interstate trade commission idea, a bill for which he has already formulated. It atory school and entered the Olivet col was introduced before the extra session lege. of congress adjourned. It is indorsed by Herbert Knox Smith, the commissioner of the bureau of corporations, which but reau, it is supposed, would become the nucleus of the new commission should it be authorized by congress. Senators Clark of Arkansas and Pomerene of Ohio, who have shown some capacity for public affairs, are among the other Democratic members of the committee. The weight of the work in handling

these big questions, affecting the regulation of interstate commerce, has fallen in late years largely upon this senate committee. Probably whatever discussion and consideration there may be of the corporation problem this winter will be in considerable measure by the same body. One would be rash to say that a completed bill that can meet the approv al of both the senate and the Democratic house is probable at the coming session and yet it is possible. If there comes crisis demanding action, and sentiment in the business world crystallizes upon or assents to some specific measure, congress would probably take due notice and legislate

May Overshadow Tariff.

Some men whose judgment of such matters is not to be despised have long that plays about his mouth. believed that regulation of corporations would be the great subject before congress this winter, and that it would the day's work" philosophy. overshadow the tariff. The senate committee is to begin hearings upon the in business in 1833, that Bordwell was various suggestions soon after the No- married to Miss Mary E. Willits, daughsions will undoubtedly serve to focus Mich. He has one daughter. attention upon the subject considerably during the two or three weeks before

The likely attitude of the Democratic house in the matter is quite as indefpublican senate. The fourteen Demo cratic members of the house interstate ing should be held. They were driven commerce committee are, for the most from place to place and seemed beaten part, untried men. Representatives Ad- Then it was advertised that a swimmin; anison of Georgia, the chairman, and contest would take place in the river, Richardson of Alabama are conservatives. People gathered to see it. The contest-Judge William R. Smith, of Texas, is an lants, were found to be the socialists able representative and a student. Rep. resentative Gould of Maine is a good dressed the people from the water. lawyer and business man, but new to big legislative work.

There are also five or six Democrats of radical views upon the committee. The to Republican membership is small, but is

tion, for I feel sure that a number of my neighbors are ulive and well today hecause they took my advice to use it. strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's contains all the healing, puritying ele-

TO BREAK PRICE OF PORK. Indianapolis Mayor Plans to Sell to Consumers-Apples, Too.

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.-Elated over the necess attending the city's sale of potatoes and pears practically at producers prices, Mayor Shank contemplates sim ilar sales of apples and pork in his wa on the high cost of living. He has sold seven carloads of potatoes to consume at cost. He sold his first carload of pears last Saturday. He believes that his sales of pork and apples will break prevailing prices. With thousands of bushels of apple

rotting on the ground in Indiana, apples are selling in the city at seventy cents to \$1 a bushel. The mayor ex peets to bring a carload of apples to cents a bushel direct to the public, The other day he made a trip into the

country and talked with farmers about are too high, and that the public is be- creed. ing robbed by the middleman.

A MICHIGAN MAN

of a Wolverine Farmer-Is Graduate of Olivet.

ago, on Feb. 26, 1855, to be exact, a December, 1910, and lasted until Febru-Michigan farmer's son opened his ey? for the first time upon the world, and shores of his native country and jour so far as is recorded, had no comment to neved across tempestuous seas to the make. It is probable that he accepted coast of Africa. Under the third group things as he found them. There are which permitted no interval of rest, he grounds for this deduction.

Thirty-three years later, on Oct. 11; 1888, this same farmer's boy stood before the clerk of the supreme court of Michigan and said that he would conduct and June, and brought the Coronet' himself in the practice of law in accordance with "the laws made and provid-Exactly twenty-three years from that

geles, Cal., from all corners of the to the home port which Mr. Sandford country-and even other countries-and calls Port Royal and which residents of The people of the state of California

McNamara.

Born and Bred in Michigan.

If the mental poise of Walter Bord well, judge of the superior court of Los sign of it. It is probable that the con

Almost from babyhood the problet of making the most of "things as h found them" has been forced on Bordwell. When he was a lad of nine years back on the farm at Eckford, Calhoun county, Mich., he lost his father. Two years later the farm was sold. He went county, Mich.

Went to Olivet College.

Young Bordwell decided to go after a ducation. He went through the prepar He finished his freshman year then turned his face toward business. His ambition was to carve a niche for himself among the financially great. He left Olivet college and entered a business college. He tried business for ten years with, as he says, "mediocre success-or

It took those ten years of uphill work to convince him that the business world was not his to conquer. He turned the Coronet. reluctantly to the law. He entered the law offices of Samuel L. Kilbourne ("There was a big man." he says now.) That was in Lansing, Mich.

In 1888 he was admitted to the bar. He went immediately to Los Angeles. In April, 1905, he was appointed judge of the superior court by Governor George C. Pardee. A year later he was elected for North America. But we did not succeed a term of six years. His record has been clean; but the McNamara defense has the current and the attempt was abanmaintained that he is not qualified, because of prejudice, to try the case.

He Is a Strict Judge.

Bordwell, at fifty-six, is large-framed and vigorous. On the bench he has been described as "the sternest type of judicial officer, a stickler for the dignity and traditions of the court." The description is accurate, though

those characteristics are, on occasion concealed behind a peculiar half-smile Bordwell is a student, with a quiet

sense of humor brightening his "all in It was during his discouraging vember elections are over. Their sest ter of Hon. Edwin Willits, of Monroe

OUTWITTING RUSSIAN POLICE.

were equally determined that their meet- our movement." who, after swimming for a prize, ad

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be please o learn that there is at least one dreaded lisease that science has been able to cur all its stages, and that is Catarrh Republican membership is small, but is headed by two veteran members—Stevens of Minnesota and Esch of Wisconsin.

SAVED MANY FROM DEATH.

W. L. Mock, of Mock, Ark, believes he has saved many lives in his 25 years of experience in the drug business. "What I always like to do," he writes, "is to recommend Dr. King's New Dishoarseness, obstinate coughs, la grippe, croup, asthma or other bronchial affection, for I feel sure that a number of stevens and state sclence has been able to cure in the drug business. Stevens half's Catarrh Cure is the feel sure that a number of stevens of experience in the drug business. "In the proprietors have so much fails to cure. Scad for list of testimonials, Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Half's Family Pills for constipation breather freely, perhaps for the first of the content of the drug business. Because your case is a discharge is dislodged and the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, and the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, sell Hem-Roid, an internal, tablet remedy for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disast-cure day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the drug husiness, and that is Catarrh, and the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, sell Hem-Roid, an internal, tablet remedy for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money back, if disaster the day for piles, on the understanding tha

I honestly believe its the best throat and liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen lung medicine that's made." Easy to a piece of flannel with it and bind it prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free over the affected parts and it will relieve over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by The Stafford orug Co.

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VISITED MANY LANDS ON PRAYING CRUISE

Leader Tells the Story of the Voyages of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Yacht.

Portland, Me., Nov. 5.-Praying voy ages with the soul salvation of the people of three continents for their object are described by Rev. Frank W. Sandford in the first interview given since he says, proves that local prices of pork toward personal conversion to their nominally require only ten days, a say-

"Long ago," said Mr. Sandford. here's a man named Jesus. We have terest at 4 per cent. sorted to prayer for the forty million nhabiting the shores we skirted intereding for the workers who may care for them and the souls of the thousand for whom they may labor."

In telling of the journeyings of the Coronet Mr. Sandford divided them into four groups. The first occupied the pe riod from June to November, 1910, and took the Coronet from the vicinity of took the Coronet from the vicinity of Cape Hartferas to Belle Isle, Newfound- New Country Has Heartbreaks for this kind of homesteader silently burdland. The second voyage was begun in Many and Hardships Even dless up his clothes and hikes back to Los Angeles, Nov. 5.-Fifty-six years land. The second voyage was begun i ary, during which period he left the sailed along the west coast of Afric cruise was during the months of May 3,000 eager American citizens, writes a crew and that of the wrecked barkentine Kingdom back across the ocean to Pana. ma, cruising along the South American shores: The fifth voyage, lasting from date, to the day, the same farmer's son July to October, was from the vicinity of sat before a crowd gathered in Los An- Panama to the Arctic regions and back his state call South Freeport.

versus J. J. McNamara and James B. Mr. Sandford, "was entirely in the religious interests of the various countries visited. When on that first day of June, 1910, we sailed from Port Royal we little You see, 50,738 people who actually came thought that our voyages were to be ex. tended through the better part of two years and include labors in connection with three great continents,

Prayers for the President.

"When near Washington we spent the vhole night in special prayer for the capital and the president. I cannot express how important that night seemed. A sense of great ganger impressed itself Jutely worthless for farming purposes. upon us. The feeling grows upon me hat we are soon to have an awful strug gle against concerted nations of Europe, lands, were opened up in 1904 and 1908, isfactory undertaking between the Asia and Africa, I believe absolutely in The homestenders who didn't have \$1,000 United States and Great Britain as the fulfillment of George Washington's has long since fled from Gregory and served greatly to eliminate the apprevision at Valley Forge. During all our Tripp. The man who had \$2,000 will lension that at some time in the near cruising we spent hours in prayer, comprobably get on his feet one of these difficulties with Japan. ing into touch with the representatives days. of each country we visited, and made intercession in behalf of all men."

He described the loss of the barkentine Kingdom, one of the Holy Chost and Us place was full of smallpox cases and the condition. Three back-breaking years river Gambia, which he had expected for a decent crop! to ascend, was likewise experiencing a scourge. Water could not be procured We accordingly got under way and city in two years? sailed again for the open sea. Here we dened occupants to be welcomed aboard asked everybody why.

"After several weeks we sighted the taking on 2,500 gallons from a spring. much," is another explanation. And Leaving Isle de Los, we sailed back on here while on the subject of fleas, I our way to Cape Islands. We tacked sev- might add that fleas are one big problem eral weeks with a view to reaching Lab. to the homesteaders. Especially are rador, Greenland or some other part of n making satisfactory headway against

doned. We therefore decided to cross the Atlantic with the trade winds and then go northward along the American side. The ocean was crossed at about 10 side. The ocean was crossed at about 10 legrees north latitude, and we had a delightful voyage. "After reaching the northernmost

point of South America on the Columbian coast, we turned northwards, and touched every portion of the continent, with the exception of Ecuador. We had made a special prayer for each day and had gleaned much historical and general information about each.
Our experiences between the islands

t the Caribbean Sea and the vicinity in which the yacht found itself Sept. I nearly off the southern point of Labrador is the subject of investigation," said Mr Sandford, "and therefore it cannot be properly touched upon here. In all the labors of my life time nothing has ever left such a satisfactory impression as The police of Riga, a large Russian when a prayed for the people of Greenity, determined to prevent the socialists land. Those prayers seemed to anniinite as is that of the disorganized Re- from holding a meeting. The socialists hilate space. It was the Mt. Everest of

WHY WOMEN SUFFER

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EUROPE AFTER TRADE.

New York, Nov. 5. If plans under con-

Plans Are Being Made to Bring Brazil Mosquitoes help make life during the Within Five Days' Journey.

team with South America in five to woman, seven days are carried out, it will mean a new problem for those trying to pro-mote successful American competition creeks, and the Indians have reserved America. The project is for a first-class the coast of sorthwestern Morocco near- must be freighted by wagons. est to the projecting elbow of Brazil. It is contemplated to build a modern road said a homestead widow near McNeeley through Spain by the shor est route to "With but one room I can keep fairly Gibraltar, where trains will cross in two warm on three tons of soft coal a year, returned recently with half a hundred hours by ferry to Morocco and continue that costs \$20 a ton.' followers in the yacht Coronet from via Tangier to the west coast of Africa, seventeen months of wandering in many The railway journey across Africa will that 80 per cent of those who registered seas. According to Leader Sandford take about two days and the short cut in Tripp and Gregory counties and again there were prayers always-prayers for across the Atlantic to Pernambuco will this year, did so for the same reason He found one farmer who of peoples, civilized and uncivilized but require, with new and modern steams gambler puts his money on the ponies or fered to sell, killed and dressed, 250- never in the whole seventeen months of ships, only three days. From Goraltar on the cards. They have no idea of pound hogs for \$15, which, the mayor these wanderings was any effort made to South America the round trip will farming, except possibly during the time ing of forty days over existing routes. A committee has been formed in Spain, realized the futility of saving the world's and it is proposed to ask the states which people by the ordinary methods of evantions. The latter which took part in the conference of Algecires y the ordinary methods of evan-took part in the conference of Algecires ments sold for as high as \$4,000; in Tripp The heathen are being born to invite their capitalists to subscribe to few reached \$3,000. The selling of a aster than millionaries can tell them the necessary loan and to guarantee in-

ROSEBUD OFFERS FEW GOOD FARMS

Many, and Hardships Even for the Winners.

Winner, S. D., Nov. 5. I have been a spectator for several days past of one of Uncle Sam's greatest land lotteries. I edged security can borrow for 9 per cent from Cape Juby to Isle de Los, which saw him hand over 400,000 acres on from that the interest runs all the way they reached last April. The fourth Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservation to to 15 per cent.

> he soil enthusiasm to see thousands of oyful homesteaders open up a new untry to see them gain "farins and idependence." I am going back to the city disillusion-

ed. I saw registration slips representing 3,738 persons piled upon a stage and "The purpose of these voyages," said I watched while two little girls picked out 3,000 of those slips-3,000 represent. ing the number of claims to be given way on these two Sioux reservations. out here and registered, got nothing for their pains, not an inch of soil in return for the time and money they had Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, minister xpended

> But perhaps they didn't lose so much tround here and know the reservation known, excepting to a few of the intilands like a book. I find that of the mate friends of Colonel Theodore Roose. 3,000 farms only 750 are really good land. velt and to a few of the leading members At least 1,000 of the claims are abso. of the Canadian government, as well as Gregory county and Tripp county, the important was the part played by Mac-

The first year on this virgin land, you run the plow through sod and soil that in California occasioned by the presence is nearly as bard as asphalt. You sow of Japanese children in the public schools your seed, turn the sod over it and get a society's fleet on the coast of Africa and crop that any city backyard would be pletely absorbed in the problem. He ontinued: "It was an alarming state of ashamed of, it really takes the plow- caused to be collected for him every book offairs which we found at Bathurst. The ings of three years to get the soil into

claim winners are back at work in the the Hawaiian islands now is and what its

All through Tripp county, where 117, picked up the boats of the shipwreeked 000 persons registered from about 3,000 could give him any information upon the party and glad indeed were their sad- claims are empty, deserted shacks. I "far east question." There were at that "They ran out of money!" That was liament in the United States, whom the

about the most popular answer. "The president invited to Washington. He Isle of Idols, known as the Isle de Los, work broke their hearts," is also popuwhere we filled our depleted water tanks, lar. "The flens bothered them too

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they bothersome to the limit of endurance-to the dwellers in sod houses summer a constant worry.

Does it get cold during the winter? Yes, it gets quite cold. "It was 28 beideration for bringing the heart of low one day last winter and three In Europe into communication by rail and dians froze over on the creek," said one Fuel is a problem for there are

with European manufacturers in Latin practically all that. You couldn't pick ip enough wood on a square mile of railway across Africa to that point on land out here to start a fire. Coul "That is why I have only one room

I believe I am conservative when I say

they must remain on the land. register hoping to relinquish their clasms for a price.

In Gregory county such relinquish relinquishment is clearly against the law, but it is done just the same,

The rest of these homestead speculators go out on their claims, throw up one-room shack, often a sod house, for lumber is high and every bit of freight s hauled from ten to fifteen miles by agon. They hire a farmer to break w acres and some corn is put in. Then they sit down and wait. When the four teen months have rolled by the full civilization. And another section is listed with a real estate agent at Win

ner, Dallas or Gregory. Real estate agents, bankers and loan agents are making money. There is no doubt about that. A farmer with gift

I came out here with a city man's list A CONNOISSEUR yes, and with a city man's back-to-

How Mackenzie King of Canada Gave Advice to United States Diplomats.

New York, Nov. 5 .- With Sir Wilfrid Laurier, until recently prime minister of of labor in the Laurier cabinet, went down in defeat in the recent general electhey thought. From people who live tions in Carada. But it has not been of the government in Great Britain, how hose new kenzie King in bringing about such a sat difficulties with Japan.

At the time of the serious disturbances President Roosevelt became almost com. obtainable which would furnish information respecting the Japanese and Chinese He learned with the utmost detail what Do you wonder that two-thirds of the the standing of the oriental population in growth and influence may be expected to secome. He sent for every man who time several members of the British parliterally pumped out of them all of the information possible.

Mackenzie King Invited.

A friend happened to ask the presi dent if he had ever heard what Macken ie King had to say about the matter. The president was compelled to confess that he had never heard of Mackenzie

"Mackenzie King was the deputy com missioner of labor in Canada who was sent to the Pacific coast at the time of the Chinese riots at Vancouver to study the whole question relating to the immigration of oriental peoples," said the Instantly President Roosevelt urged

that Mackenzie King be invited to Washngton. The invitation was sent and acepted. He spent several days at Washagton, and as a result of these conferices Mr. King promised to go to Lonlon as soon as possible to confer with the British government, Upon his return to Canada Mr. King

was convinced that the result of these conferences would be satisfactory to Canada and the United States. He had put before the British government some of the suggestions or opinions of President and so nervous I Roosevelt and he had, furthermore, been could not do any- able to persuade the British government thing. The doctors that if there were any peril due to emi treated me for dif- gration across the Pacific from the Orient ferent things but it was a peril equally shared by the did me no good. I United States and Canada. For these got so bad that I reasons the determination of the British could not sleep day government was made to insist when the or night. While in time fixed by the treaty for the expirathis condition I read tion of the treaty of alliance between of Lydia E. Pink- Japan and England should come that ham's Vegetable there be such modifications of the treaty began its use and to summon Great Britain's aid in ease of piles. That is why women suffer wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In Japan were involved in war with the more often from piles than men. Indoor The proposition, as made, was this:

tween Japan and Great Britain should degenerates into ostentatious vulgarity with which the other contracting party and financial inconvenience. A deal of had entered into treaty obligations for fun has been poked at the so-called operative so far as that nation was con. universal the per capita consumption of

-Mrs. Mari Janette Bates, Box there were to be a renewal of a treaty be greatly diminished. alliance between Japan and Great Britain, such a proposition must be included, has ceased to rate as nospitality. discharge is dislodged and the patient doctors having done you no good, do the apprehension lest we have friction is mere custom. The etiquet of the barbreathes freely, perhaps for the first not continue to suffer without giving with Japan on account of complications room makes it virtually obligatory. To on our Pacific coast has been greatly return the treat is an obligation like a Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best

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drinks, or when he eats, is more admir- men who are not inclined to be intemp- Store.

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He had been bitten by a cobra, and an approaching storm, had traveled on uninclination to sleep was overpowering til through its silvery fringe gleamed the welcome rays of the moon. The eyes and allowed his head to drop, and light shone down upon the fresh earth, for a time had resisted the frantic efforts of his friends to rouse him. The Kapamong the native dwellings and through west has been christened "Big Stick"

Meanwhile the storm had broken with had prevailed. terrific violence over mountain and valley. Rain & scended in torrents, saturating the parched jungle and causing the roads to welter in floods of muddy water San Diego Will Plant 7000 Acres of Euthat rushed along the conduits on the wayside. It was a Walpurgis night indeed!-a night when the whole company of evil spirits were awake and holding ern corner of Uncle Sam's dominions, is the feet instead of the head. The aid communion in the neighboring jungle.

elements, were endeavoring to sleep. But one family was up and could not rest, for there the Kapurala and his strange associates still conducted their midnight orgies over the fleeting soul of the unconscious native. The com-

pany had returned to the hut arrayed city owns 7,000 acres of land, which, up in their world apparel. The dancers wore to the present time has been unproshort cotton skirts, puckered up into ductive.

flounces, and round their loins were thick On account of the rapid growth for

short cotton skirts, puckered up into ductive.

Saari leaves a wife and four children. Government seeks Land four children in the present time has been apply the short cotton skirts, puckered up into ductive.

On account of the rapid growth for leather girdles, gaudily decorated with colored buttons and metal knobs. They be that network of breasts were covered with a network of beads in concentric circles, and meeting in the middle under bright disks of brass. The head-pieces would have done justice to the most whimsical of demons. They had white metal crowns, the costellated rims of which spread out over the foreheads of the wearers, and in front, rose several ornaments of plated silver like an array of feathers, and from each hung trinkets and pendants in all varieties. Round their necks and on their arms and feet were a wealth of ornament, necklaces of beads, heavy bungles and hollow anklets filled with beads.

The coremony was conducted in the

beads.

The ceremony was conducted in the light of a small cocoanut off lamp, which barely sufficed to show the features of a large Eucalyptuas grove told her friends that he had disappeared.

The ceremony was conducted in the conservative statement is given by the barely sufficed to show the features of a large Eucalyptuas grove told her friends that he had disappeared.

The ceremony was conducted in the conservative statement is given by the barely sufficed to show the features of the railroad, and ask that it be returned. the performers, but the lightning, gleam-ing almost without intermission through He says that he harvests annually tim-gaunce, nor in any other town or vilthe open doorway, made up for its short-ber to the value of \$350 from each acre, lage on the range, and his unexplained comings. Standing by the head of the dying man, holding out his hands and twisting himself about, the Kapurala natural growth of what is left more lowed his trail into the deserted barn grant. was chanting a strange, incoherent air, in which the singers at first joined list- Groves of this kind will continue pro- found hanging.

It is said the government holds the lands to have an actual or potential found hanging.

It is said the government holds the lands to have an actual or potential found hanging. lessly. As he proceeded his fervor in ductive forever, with no diminution of THE BITE OF A COBRA.

The bit of a maniac. He was accompanied in his spasmodic gestures and grotesque postures by the other dancers. To the accompaniment of the storm, the scene of supporting to the best advantage.

How an English Traveler Describes Ceylon Native Rites Attending a Dying Man.

It has not yet been decided whether the annual harvest, young trees springing up from the old stumps, or being replanted, so that the stand of timber is kept as heavy as the land is capable of supporting to the best advantage.

Let us grant the contention—although advocates of Eucalyptus culture will screamed and hallooed in a manner so meyer do so—that San Diego can never the server of the annual harvest, young trees springing up from the old stumps, or being replanted, so that the stand of timber is kept as heavy as the land is capable of supporting to the best advantage.

Let us grant the contention—although advocates of Eucalyptus culture will be necessary to hold an inquest.

Negaunee Loses Game With Menominee by a Score of 81 to 0. screamed and hallooed in a manner so never do so-that San Diego can never

The day had been unsually hot and sultry even for Ceylon. But there was the prospect of a change. A cluster of small clouds which had risen over the hills had been followed by others larger involume and blacker in color, until at length the north was darkened with an unbroken stretch of ominous vapor.

See amed and hallooed in a manner so wild that it filled with awe even those wild the record referred to. Suppose that the city forest, when 25 years old. can do only balf as well, and can wild only \$175 worth of timber to the gaune players were outclassed in speed and hallooed in a manner of the department of justice, holding that the city forest, when 25 years old. can do only balf as well, and can wild only \$175 worth of timber to the gaune players were outclassed in speed and hallooed in a manner of the department of the filled with awe even those wild that it filled with awe even those of the department of the except now and then for a flash unusu- will be \$1,225,000. Allowing for all ex-In one of the native dwellings that lay ally dazzling, it was passing away to penses, there will be left a profit that In one of the native dwellings that lay back from the road, embowered in palms other districts. The thunder was heard should go far towards reducing the burtout to the finish, rolling up a total score only as a distant rumbling, and the dark den of taxation now imposed upon the bank of cloud which had heralded the people of San Diego.—November Technifor the scorers. In less than a minute

urala had been sent for, and had just the open door of the one whose inmates a verbal atrocity which not even the heat arrived with his company of dancers, had secured no rest that night. The and excitement of a general election can Menominee's attack and never during the tomtom beaters, and singers, who were Kapurala was stooping over the prostomtom beaters, and singers, who were kapurala was stooping over the pros-now making preparations for the cere-trate form of the sick man. All appar-mony by means of which they would ently was still, for come had supervened, of the eccentric, happy-go-lucky names endeavor to drive out the evil spirits by which the sick man was invested. They which the sick man was invested. They devil-dancers to prevent it. The face covered him in leaves and flowers, and erected by his side a figure representing the demon they sought to exercise, and, near at hand they placed an altar, upon which they arranged offerings of flowers, rice and flesh, by way of propitiation. Then they left to don their professional allowed, stole put into the cool night. Het would obviously be all the better Then they left to don their professional allowed, stole out into the cool night, Hat, would obviously be all the better

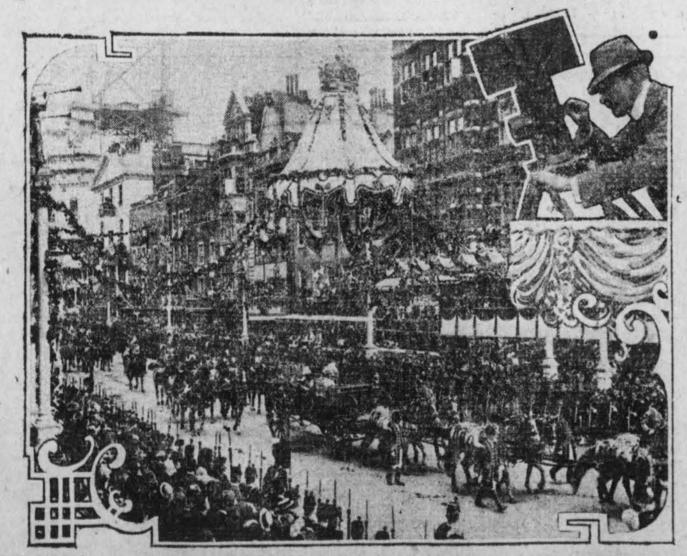
MUNICIPAL FOREST

The villagers had sought refuge in a great forestry enterprise, in the ex-

BIG STICK TOWN

FEET UP AND HEAD DOWN

healthy to sleep with the feet lower Wetmore than the head, and suggests that, if a pillow must be used, it be placed under a the rst of American cities to inaugurate to circulation will eure insomnia, he



Lyman H. Howe camera in action at the coronation

Negaunee Department

HE HUNG HIMSELF

Lifeless Body of Erick Saari Is Found in a Deserted Barn Near Palmer.

Eriek Saari, a middle-aged man, comthe road to Cascade. The reason for or more has made this territory for the his act is not known, nor is the time George Ziegler Candy company, has an-search for him, at the request of his wife. gave a recital Saturday at 3 o'clock. It was hanging from a low rafter in the which was much enjoyed by the parents barn. The police were informed, and of the pupils. It consisted of inusical the coroner sent for. The body was numbers and a paper read by one of the taken down during the afternoon and pupils.

It has not yet been decided whether

Negaunee Loses Game With Menominee

The Negaunee High school football "The game was a brilliant runaway

after the first whistle Menominee had sula has such a terrible beating as that north country team in a championship latter will thus be able to use the

The Negaunee aggregation returned ing its own. Isle Royale is thus enable yesterday morning rather crestfallen and to get along this winter without convergence.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Al Maitland left Saturday morning for

Joseph Lowenstein has returned from purchasing trip to Chicago. Mrs. L. M. Lanthier and family, of Stephenson, are visiting in the city. Louis Villeneuve and Robert W. Jack-

near Three Lakes.

Samuel Collins, Sr., will move into a mouth. his new house on the west end of Iron

Peter Rasmussen arrived home Satur- ore hitherto shipped directly to the day from a trip to Chicago, during which smelters. Prospecting work this year on he purchased Christmas goods.

F. A. Bell returned Saturday from near the Savage line without discovering Chicago, where Mrs. Bell and son, Fran-

Albert Collius has gone to Iron River, Mrs. Oscar Goudge has returned to he

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

"Why people should weep over the maginary sorrows shown on the stage, well known writer.

months or years. Here is the case of M. Carter of South Akron, O., who says: "For two years I was in a badly rut down condition, felt weak and miserable and lost considerable flesh. Then I gance and as e distinctive line marking

need and is will build you up. We guarantee it—money back if you are not sat. A Boston bulldog at the Chicago zoo The lioness refused to nurse the cubs, isfied. The Stafford Drug Co., Mar- is nursing two lion cubs which were taken by the keeper and quette. Fred. P. Tillson, Ishpeming, born 10 days ago to a lioness bearing given to the Boston bulldog, whose eight

home, after having been a patient at the Robins hospital for some time.

Will Dawe has returned to his home from the Robbins haspital, where he re-

Al. Bellstrom and son, Alyin, Angus MacDonald, Herbert Olson, Andrew John-son and Walter Frederickson let Saturday morning for a week's hunt near Frank Larson, T. P. Kirkwood, Henry Larson, Warren Thomas and Adolph

Benson went to Frank Johnson's camp Sunday to hunt deer in the vicinity o mitted suicide by hanging himself with Greenwood.

a picture cord strung from a rafter in a deserted barn about five miles down

when he killed himself, but it must have nounced his intention of taking up a new when he killed himself, but it must have been between Wednesday and Saturday territory in the West, with a view to morning. The body was found by a benefiting his health.

party of friends who had gone out to The pupils of St. Paul's musical class

brought to Dawe's morgue.
Saari leaves a wife and four children. GOVERNMENT SEEKS LAND

land. The government will not contend that the land was improperly patented to the railroad, and ask that it be returned. The contention is that the passing of title to the Sohthern Pacific did not convey the oil, the law prohibiting the conveyance of mineral kinds under such a

\$500,000,000 was as high as the government experts cared to go in their estimate. Recently Judge Erskine Ross, in the circuit court, decided in favor of the Southern Pacific in a case involving private litigant

This decision will have no effect upon the government's prosecutions, officials

Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

scored its first touchdown and others tons show a very striking falling off followed with such rapidity that players from the shipments of the preceding and spectators alike lost track of the months and is with one or the shipments. monster and constantly increasing total. smallest month's total since April, 1910.

The light Negaunee players were com- Compared with preceding years it is smallest month's total since April, 1910. found that October shipments were the smallest for that month since 1906. This would seem to foreshadow an unfavorable producers' statement Nov. 8.

Three vacant stamps belonging to the Calumet & Hecla companies, of which the famarack owns one, will be turned over to the Isle Royale, it is reported. The ditional stamps while engaged in build ing its own. Isle Royale is thus enable allowed, stole out into the cool night, Hat, would obviously be all the better followed by his companions. The cobra for rechristening. And there are a good had prevailed.

**Structing stamps. The additional freight looking a little the worse for their exhaut this been done, would not have amounted, it is believed, to much more than the interest on the money in-

By Jan. I, 1912, the Granby Consoli-dated Mining, Smelting & Power company should resume operations, now that the coal miners' strike in the British Columbia district is practically settled. Columbia district is practically settled, and about one mouth will be required to blow in the idle furnaces. Granby was forced to suspend operations in the on were rabbit hunting Saturday in the early part of last August, on account of lack of fuel supply resulting from the strike. President Luther says that at Peter Trudell and H. W. Trembati the present market for copper the comhave gone deer hunting, to their camp pany when operating again should be able to make approximately \$50,000 net

Charles Butters, who designed the C. L. Sporley, Everett Sporley and Napoleon Marketti are at the Sporley camp, at Little Lake, hunting.

mill for the high grade Nipissing ore which is expected to save the company \$300,000 every year, is now here working on a process to reduce the low grade the Nipissing has been disappointing. Several miles of trenches have been dug near the Savage line without discovering any ore-bearing veins, though several strong calcite leads have been encountered. A shaft is now being sunk for exploration work and considerable confidence is expressed that it will result in discovery of further values as many of Savage veins just across the line now yielding 4,000 ounce ore were barren on the surface. where he has accepted a position with exploration work and considerable con-the Interstate Mining company. exploration work and considerable con-fidence is expressed that it will result

WOMEN OF OTHER DAYS.

mance is there a spot in the world when there is so much real sorrow in the where the incapable woman can today world, I never could understand," says a maintain a foothold. In the slowly ad vancing three-volume novel dear to our And it is just as hard for us to see grandparents, Arabella and Araminta, why people will suffer needlessly for gentle, pallid, timid, submissive creatures, faltered and gasped and fainted gracefully in their chairs at the slight est excuse for such behavior. To swoon readily was regarded as a proof of ele heard that Vinel was a great thing to the difference between the milkmaid and build up the body and create new the lady born and bred. Possibly the tight lacing then in vogue aided the lady "Now, after taking Vinol and getting in her ability to perform this part of her so much good from it I have decided to write and tell you that it has made me who were usually wihin the receding strong and well again, and I have gained vision of the fainting and fragile being in weight, too."

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the distinguished name of Emma Eames (pupples had been drowned

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stituted a Legal Meeting of the Board—Cut in \$10,000 Bill Will Board—Out in \$10,000 Bill Will ahead of 1910.

When the shipments were 4,877,441 tons. All the ports show a loss compared with last year except Superior, which is ahead of 1910.

Mr. Hathaway, who is superintending Probably Be Insisted Upon.

the water board to pay \$10,000 for rais- the iron ranges it was from 8 to 12 from under him and he fell to the bottom the water board to pay \$10,000 for raising, cleaning and relaying the old intake pipe at the city pumping plant—slep a day for fifty-five days—is no take pipe at a gl, and that not a single dollar can be collected under it from the dollar can be collected under it considers that at the meeting oity, for the reason that at the meeting at which the board agreed to these at which the board agreed to these at which the members, not a quorterms only three members, not a quor-nm, was present. Accordingly, no legal session of the board was held, and, in-stead of having an iron-clad contract with the water board as an official body. Wanless & King have been doing the work in accordance with a bargain reached with three citizens who had no official standing when the terms were riors Say Hospital Town

City Attorney Brown has repeatedly ruled, he says, that three members of a board composed of six members is not a quorum, and that no business can be

an ex-officio member. It is pointed out has ever seen. that common sense requires that a Members of the Newberry team aver- directing them at the work. The trench Underwear, for men or boys. quorum of a board of six members must age about 160 pounds in their suits and at this point was about twenty fee

the only board that has done business championship of the upper peninsula rescue found him with his body entire-with less than a querum. There are this year and that no team can lay ly covered with the exception of his instances where other boards have also claim to that honor until it has defeated feet. The two men kept their feet and proceeded with their work with not Newberry. more than three members present. City In view of the fact that Menominee Upon being extricated, Mr. Odette's ear Attorney Brown says that the rule that won from Negaunce by the score of 81 was found to be nearly torn off and his tendance to make the transaction of upper peninsula championship business legal applies to all the boards, the Newberry manager told Mr. Shoults caused by striking against a timber or As a matter of fact, however, the boards that he would be willing to pay all of the way down or by frozen lumps have, as a rule, been careful to seeme Menominee's expenses to that city in earth that caved in with the sand an attendance of the full membership, order to get a game with that team. whenever they have had important mat. As Newberry has one of the best grid-

asked for taking up, cleaning and relaying the intake. That there is much sening the intake. That there is much sening the intake. That there is much sening the intake. ing the intake. That there is much sentiment on the board against the payment of over \$10,000 for the work was apparent at the heated meeting held Monday evening. At that time, however, it was suggested by one or two of the stars on the team will graduate this year, the management is especially at the contract seemed.

Mr. Shoults states that every member Johnson had gotten up and was just ready to resume his journey up town. He flatly refused to ride in the ambulance and declared that he was not hurt. TRAVELING MEN'S SAMPLE BLANK-TRAVELING MEN'S SAMPLE BLANK-T of the members that the contract seemed to be an ironelad one, and that it looket as if there was nothing for the board to do but pay up. The fact that the contract was made at a meeting at which there was no quorum present was game with Marquette was in progress.

TRAVELING MEN'S SAMPLE BLANK
ETS.

We wish to amounce we are making a reduction of one-quarter off on sample blankets we have just received. L. Getz, was the game with Marquette was in progress. not then appreciated, and it will give the board good grounds for asking Wanless & King to cut their price.

on account of the work, which was allowed. The claim laid on the table contractors put in thirty-one days act- four hours: Maritana, 8 last night; ual work and were laid up twenty-four Cherokee, 8:30; Wainwright, Beaverton, Birch, seventy-five cents.

The amount of the contractors' bill good (small), 1;30; Coulby, 2;30; Manand the agreement entered into with
them by the board were subjects of general discussion about the city Saturday,
and there was an almost unanimous
opinion that \$10,000 was a much too
fancy price to pay for the work, and
North Wind, noon; Baker, 2 this afterthat the water heard qualit to have been noon; Kaministiquia, 2;30; Samuel

PRICES:

The matter will likely come up for 8:30; Angeline, 9:30.

meeting of the board, when it is likely that all the members will be found holding out for a material reduction in the im of the contractors.

NEARLY 30,000,000 TONS.

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ent When \$190 a Day Agree of 10,371,206 tons compared with the same period last year, when the move-

riors Say Hospital Town Has Great Team.

gally done unless four members are department of the game, the Marquette and was taken to St. Mary's hospital present. The rule for a quorum is in high school team went down to defeat where last night he was reported to l such cases one that is clearly estab-lished, and Mr. Brown says there is ab-solutely no doubt that the three mem-bers of the water board who alone attended the meeting at which the Wen. attended the meeting at which the Wan- in the best form of the season and until hospital less & King contract was let had not the end fought gamely against the over-

consist of a sufficient number to do busi- under the coaching of a former captain deep ness if the whole membership were pres- of the Northwestern university team without warning the ground on whi ent, or four members. And in this matter it is stated that common sense is tion of team play that is remarkable in he was carried down into the trene firmly backed by both practice and the light school eleven. Mr. Shoults believes that Newberry is a promising sitting posture but with his feet higher. The water board, it is stated, is not candidate for the high school football than his head, and those who came to his

irons in the upper peninsula, it is diffi- tracks in the lower yards Saturday cult to see how Menominee can grace-night, Ole Johnson was struck by a train There is no doubt that the water board will ask Wanless & King to make a material cut in the price they have a probably be one of the most exciting and thrown into the ditch. He lay there for some time and some one telegraphs of the probably be one of the most exciting and thrown into the ditch. He lay the control for the ambulance. When the probably be one of the most exciting con- driver arrived, instead of finding a bad-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

The contractors a few weeks ago pre-sented a claim of \$5,000, round numbers, Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov.

Ore Movement Up to Nov. 1-Bad Erecting Engineer Fell at Carp River Plant-Owen Odette Hurt at Dead River.

George Hathaway, erecting engineer for ment was 39,978,308 tons. The general the Allis-Chalmers company, of Milwau-Wanless, the Intake Contractor, opinion is that the shipments for No- kee, sustained a severe scalp wound about vember will not exceed 2,000,000 tons, so 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the of Firm of Wanless & King. that the 32,000,000-ton mark will not be power station under construction near Four of Six Members Should

In October the mines sent forward Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. The ambalance was summoned from Marquette than the fleet moved in October, 1910, when the shipments were 4 877.441 tons

There will be a decided let-up in the movement this month, and unless there Further inquiry into the matter indiments will not be as heavy as planned.

The treather had by Waylow The treather had be as heavy as planned. eates that the contract held by Wanless

The weather has been very cold in the wheel will rotate. In some way he lost Northwest all week. At some points on the balance or the plank slipped out examination showed that such was not the ease. Mr. Hathaway is about forty years of age and resides in Milwaukee.

> Friday afternoon, Owen Odette, of this Mitchell at the dam on Dead river unbeing excavated for a wing wall caved in style, quality and price Mr. Odette and two workmen wer buried in the loose earth and had to b extricated by other employes, who rushed to their assistance. Mr. Odette suffered Outweighed and outplayed in every severe injuries about the head and fac-

The wing wall trench in appearance is the right to bind the board of the city to any bargain.

There are six members of the water board, five holding their office by virtue of appointment by the mayor, and the sixth being the mayor himself, who is an ex-officio member. It is pointed out has ever seen. the concrete and Mr. Odette was on top

were buried up to about their armpits. ers in at- to 0 on Saturday and is a claimant for head and face to be badly cut and

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We have a line of colored sweaters, just purchased of a traveling salesman, that the water board ought to have been noon; Kaministiquia, 2:30; Samuel which we are offering at a quarter off able to have driven a much better bargain.

Kaministiquia, 2:30; Samuel which we are offering at a quarter off Mather (large), 4; McKep, 4:30; Margain.

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A private letter uan Shi Kai's sta ader, General Li venty-five deman at of which is the old shall proceed tire court, and ceiving in return om the new gover

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